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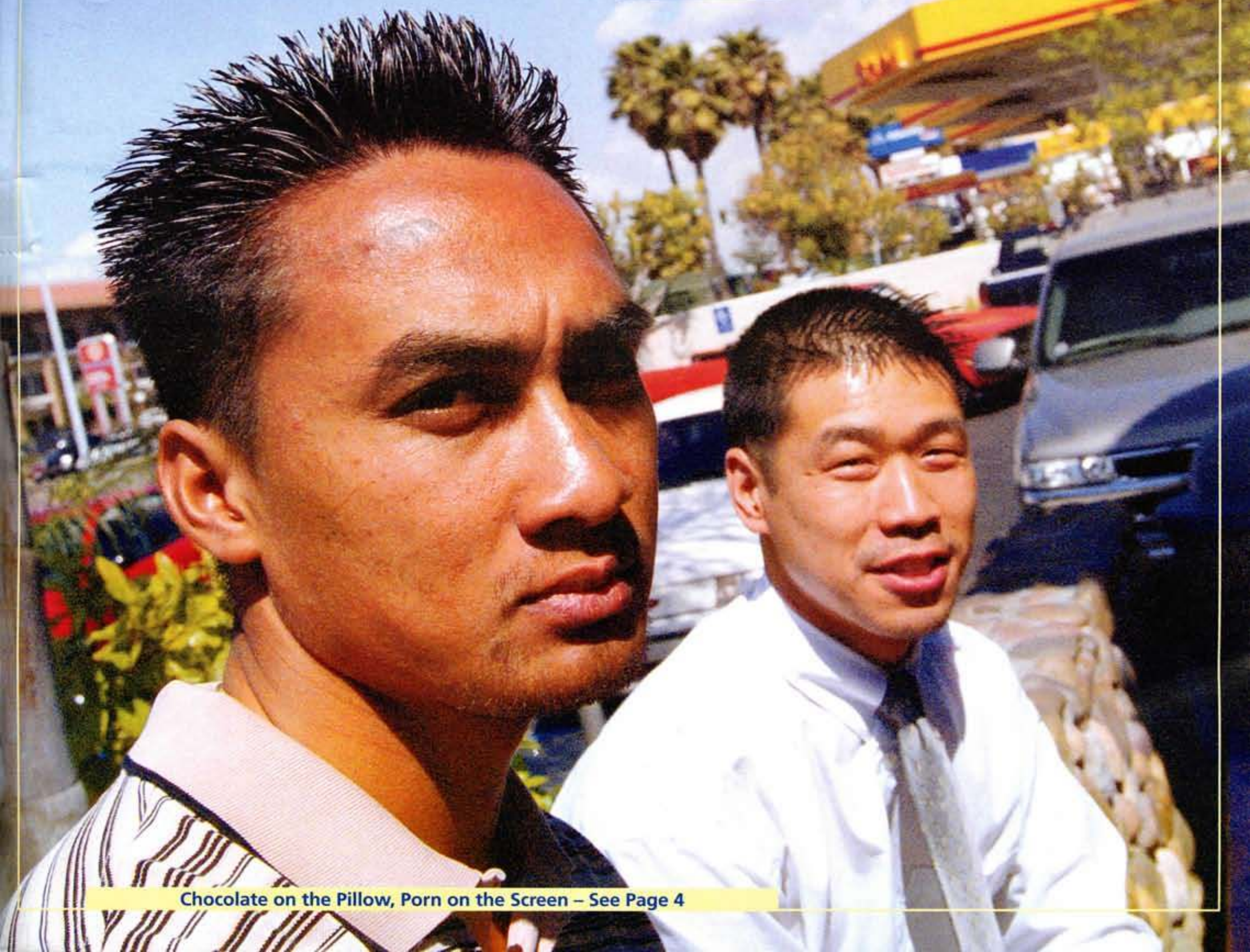
# Reader

## What happens after a kid goes bad?

These are accounts of ten angry young men with nothing to lose.

Mayhem at home, drugs and alcohol, gang warfare, drive-by shootings, armed robbery — even murder — and always stints behind bars with a dark promise of more to come.

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World-Class Wicked

Re “The Scandal That Is the Stadium,” May 30.

If it is true that people get the government they deserve, then San Diegans must be the wickedest people since Sodom and Gomorrah. In my opinion, the officials of San Diego are inept at best and corrupt at worst. The Honorable Mayor Murphy has certainly disappointed me since his election.

Have any studies been done to see if strong-mayor cities are more efficient than ones with a manager?

On the topic of world-class cities, do we think London and Paris are world-class because they have soccer stadiums? They might like to have our beaches. Do people move or visit here for professional sports or for the climate? Nobody has moved to London for the weather...maybe from Seattle.

Earl Kline  
University City

Scandal?

I wish you would get off the subject of the stadium (“The Scandal That Is the Stadium,” May 30). I believe your paper is more of a scandal than the stadium. What is this? What’s the matter with you? So we have a stadium — what’s the scandal? Your paper is a waste of good paper, and I hope you’ll stop these attacks on other people.

Name Withheld

Just Sheep

In regards to the *Reader’s* article “The Scandal That Is the Stadium” (May 30), I feel like one of the dupes who gets ripped off at three-card monte. The real “con” in such a game is the perception that it’s all legitimate.

With so many players in this “scandal,” the public is proffered the impression that it couldn’t possibly be a scandal ’cause too many “respectable” people are in on it. It’s got to be legitimate, *right?* Selfish ambitions and greed have taken over the public policy to the point of absurdity. Worse yet is that we sheep sit here eating our Wheaties, reading the local newspaper, and just shake our heads saying “oh well.” Exactly what those players hope we will do. Apathy is the true currency of public politics. If the Goldings, Gwinns, Spanoses, McGrorys, Kleins, and Wears of the world don’t scare the living shit out of you, then you’re either brain-dead or on one of their payrolls.

I really want to know how this Bruce Henderson can be the only bad guy in the *whole* shenanigan! Hell, he’s the only sane player I’ve seen. And yet all I hear about the city and the Spanoses et al. is they are just being shrewd. Shrewd? Hardly! Just ask Ryan Leaf! Greedy? Maybe. Immoral? Perhaps. Selfish? Sure. Criminal? Possibly. Arrogant? Yes.

George Carlin has a joke about the “smiley-faced businessman” who has *you* bend over just a little bit further so he can stick it in just a little bit deeper so as to “service the account.” Friends, we are getting our accounts serviced! We don’t *even* wanna know what unholliness takes place over at the *Union-Tribune* to keep all the participants’ “bad press” out of the papers. But then again, we’re just sheep, so what do we know?

I propose that in the end, the world will be a better place because of the Bruce Hendersons and the *Reader* newspapers of the world, far more than the Account-Servicing Businessmen and Politicians. At least the former have a conscience.

Otto Bosse  
Valley Center

Honest Mistakes

I enjoyed your article on the stadium (“The Scandal That Is the Stadium,” May 30). There was nothing new nor newsworthy in it. The record has been pretty open on this subject for some time.

Mistakes were made. Honestly, I hope. It is easy to predict failure as Henderson does. If all you ever predict is failure, even a blind squirrel can find an acorn occasionally.

Let’s get to the facts as seen through my eyes.

We added seating and some toilets to a 30-year-old stadium to ensure we have two Super Bowls at about \$250 to \$300 million — new money into the city each game. Let’s say half a billion dollars. We spent \$78 million to do it. Remembering of course that the \$78 million was also spent here. That’s the good news. Now for the bad.

We have a stadium that was built and moved into in August 1967. It was built as a double-use stadium in a horseshoe configuration. It was enclosed with the remodeling.

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**Water torture** Just before the San Diego City Council narrowly voted to raise water rates during a bitter debate in April, **Larry Gardner**, the city's water utilities director, suffered a heart attack. He's now convalescing at home and is expected to be back at his desk sometime next month ... While the hometown *Union-Tribune* plays up the wonders of the proposed water deal between San Diego and Imperial Valley farmers, the *Sacramento Bee* is editorializing against the arrangement. "The desert farmers of the Imperial Valley have a chance to resell some of the West's cheapest water to thirsty San Diego at a markup that is best described as obscene," opined the *Bee* last Sunday. One of the biggest victims of the transfer would be the Salton Sea, which the paper noted would starve for water. The *Bee* reported that when U.S. Senator **Dianne Feinstein** attempted to intervene in the matter, Imperial Irrigation District director **Bruce Kuhn** responded thusly: "The federal government may make a grab for the water, but they're not going to do it without getting the crap sued out of them. I would expect nothing less from Feinstein, being the bureaucratic gasbag, pig-eyed sack of crap that she is...." The editorial concluded: "Until the farmers of the Imperial Valley accept the limited downsides to this incredible water deal, they are their own worst enemies."

**Chargers math** Listeners note that members of the *Editors' Roundtable* on KPBS, the public TV and radio operation owned and operated by San Diego State University, have been less than harsh with **Alex Spanos** and his plea for a new stadium as the prime condition for keeping the Chargers in town. Others note that the chairman of the university's "Campanile Foundation," which has funded a new official residence for SDSU president **Stephen Weber**, is chaired by none other than **Ron Fowler**, a big Spanos backer whose Liquid Investments owns the local Miller beer franchise and has a lucrative deal to sell booze at Chargers games ... Spanos and his son **Dean** handed out scholarships last week at a lavish dinner for their nonprofit Chargers Charities foundation. Keynote speaker was former vice presidential candidate **Jack Kemp**, and copies of that new glowingly ghostwritten Spanos autobiography



Ron Fowler



Jack Kemp at the Hyatt

were handed out to guests. How much did the \$250-a-plate dinner actually raise? The figures won't be public until the foundation files its tax return next year. But according to the group's 2000 return, the most recent available through the state's department of charitable trusts, the 1999 "fundraising" dinner brought in \$5500 and cost the foundation \$16,700, for a loss of \$11,204.

**Excuses, excuses** San Diego city councilman **Jim Madaffer** has posted an explanation on his website about his January run-in with a median sign near University Towne Centre. Instead of reporting the incident to cops, he waited 36 hours and called the city street division. Cops traced him by the license plate that had been knocked off his car during the encounter. According to the website: "Evidence of other vehicles impacting the same median is quite clear indicating this is not an isolated incident" and "Councilmember **Scott Peters** (the intersection is in his district) has referred the intersection to the City Manager for review and to correct the defects that presently exist with the intersection" and "Councilmember Madaffer has a perfect driving record with no accidents and no tickets of any kind." ... Meanwhile, ex-Charger **Ernie Wright**, a big Madaffer campaign-backer who had his own license lifted when he declined a breath test after a traffic stop, has been appointed to the city's library commission by Mayor Dick Murphy.



Jim Madaffer

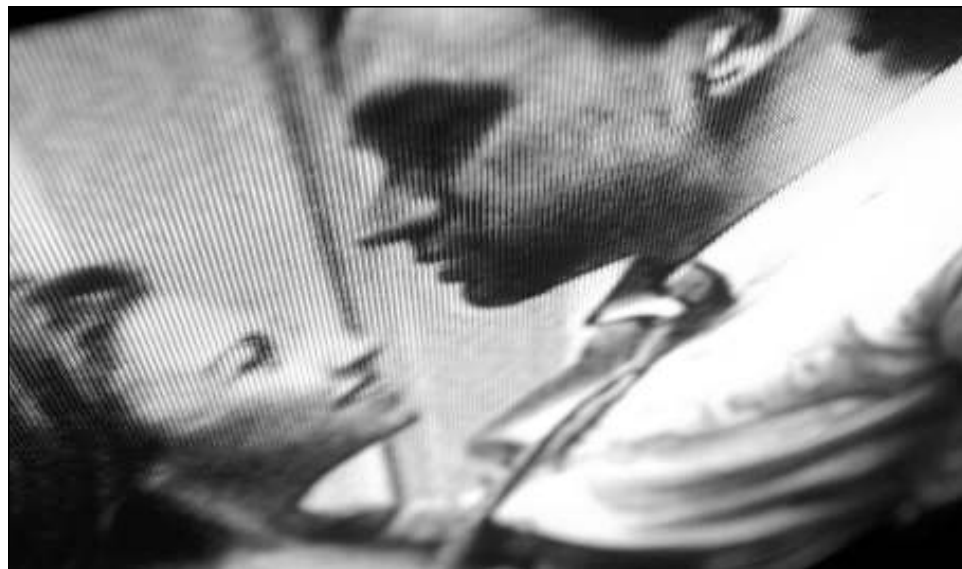
**Of priests and patents** *Vanity Fair* writer **Maureen Orth**, whose best-selling chronicle of gay killer **Andrew Cunanan** gave national exposure to Hillcrest lifestyles and *Union-Tribune* publisher **David Copley**, is reported to be working on a story about **Paul Shanley**, the accused pedophile priest who settled in Hillcrest and began working as a police volunteer, among other pursuits ... The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation of the University of Wisconsin is opening a "technology transfer" office in La Jolla to sell university patents to the local biotech business, reports the *Capital Times* of Madison. "We have an awful lot of very good technology, and we want to make sure we try every strategy to get that technology into the marketplace," WARF spokesman **Andy Cohn** told the paper.



Maureen Orth

Contributor: Matt Potter

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## Hotel Porn

By Robert Kumpel

A young couple in their 20s checks in at the Handlery Hotel in Mission Valley and unloads their three-year-old daughter

from the white SUV rental. As they drove from the airport to Hotel Circle, they passed several prestigious hotel chains, all of which offer a "family friendly" environment of swimming pools, restaurants, shops, tourism brochures, and in-room pornography.

Pornography is now available at virtually all of San Diego's major hotel chains. All you need to secure porn in your room is a credit card number and a phone.

None of the hotel managers or executives in Hotel Circle would comment on

the sale of pornography to their customers. The following San Diego hotels offer in-room pornography. In some cases, the entire chain offers pornography while in others, it is permitted at the discretion of the franchisee. Most are by pay-per-view service, unless otherwise noted. They include:

- The Town and Country (Atlas Hotels)
- Doubletree Hotels
- Comfort Inns (but not the comfort Inn Sea World on De Soto Street)

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Town and Country, Mission Valley



Comfort Inn, Old Town



Days Inn, Mission Valley



Howard Johnson Express Inn, Mission Valley



Radisson, Mission Valley



Red Lion Hanalei Hotel, Mission Valley



## Valley Love

By Susan Luzzaro

It's dangerous to love a piece of land, particularly one that's located in Southern California. I can't say when the full fierceness of my feelings for the valley behind my house actually hit me, the process of falling in love was day by day, flower by flower, violation by violation. Anyone who has a real hunk of nature near them would laugh at this pitiable piece of land, would find it unworthy as an object of love. Even the environ-



Greg Cox



Yellow daisies



KOA RV park



Homeless camp



Pepper tree

mental impact reports refers to it as disturbed land. But there have been springs when I have parted the heavy fringe of the aged pepper trees and stepped out of arid Southern California and into Oz, into a dazzling display of emerald stems, wild yellow daisies, sunflowers, and the synesthesia of air scented yellow by distant lemon eucalyptus trees.

My first glimpse of the lower Sweetwater Valley, the northern border of Chula Vista, was through the second story, rain-flecked windows of an old clapboard house. The house was a fixer-upper and the price was low, even for 1978. The only heating source was a grated floor heater between the living room and the dining room on the bottom

floor. The elderly couple who lived in the house hung curtains around the floor heater to contain the heat. One room served to store car parts; the whole of the house, though potentially beautiful, was glued together with whatever materials were available. Still, my husband and I consented to buy the place that day. Partly because the woman had baked bread (the cynic in me wonders if her realtor suggested it), and the perfume of domestic contentment wove itself through the other ancient smells. But the other reason we bought the house was the glimpse of the Lower Sweetwater Valley from the

second story. Through the window in the room — which would ultimately become our bedroom — we could see a dirt road, some wild-looking, heavy-hanging trees, and a dozen or so cattle grazing on acres of wide-open land. “Like paperweights, cows hold down the horizon,” wrote the poet Anne Michaels, and in truth, I mistook the cows’ solid bodies, ancient allusions, and slow movement for permanence.

When you fall in love with someone, your life becomes enmeshed with theirs: ribbon and hair, sinew and bone, sickness and health. This valley, this visual gate-

way to the city of Chula Vista, is a piece of crap now. Plastic water bottles, spray-paint cans, dissolving paint balls, CO<sup>2</sup> cartridges, graffiti, dog shit, trash from litterers, trash from illicit dumping are the field's decor. Because the city has failed to enforce the No Unauthorized Vehicles sign, the ground is packed increasingly harder by trucks, motorcycles, four-wheelers, and cars. More than a third of the valley has been sold off to KOA (Campgrounds of America), which has turned much of its newly acquired property into a parking lot. From highways 805 and 54, noise and toxins, which no doubt exceed the city's threshold, spew down on the area. Under the giant pepper trees

where my grandson used to act out his wilderness fantasies are shallow pits of human feces from the unfortunate homeless, camouflaged dugouts from the paintball wars, and the surprised eyes of naked women ripped from glossy magazines. Even nature has turned her back on the field. Refused to rain. Refused to soften the soil so the flowers can reinvent themselves. There is less forage so there are fewer animals. Sickness and health? I begin to unlove this soiled, sere, shrunken tract of land.

It makes me sick to think of the potential this valley once had. In 1989, when Greg Cox was mayor of Chula Vista, the city adopted into the general plan a lovely

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Cattle gate



Snowy egret



## Hotel porn

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—The Bahia Hotel  
—The Bay Club  
—Best Western Hotels  
(most, but not the Best Western Hacienda in Old Town)

—The Bristol  
—The Catamaran  
—Marriott Hotels  
—Days Inns  
—Embassy Suites (not to be confused with the Embassy Hotel on Park Boulevard — they do

not offer pornographic films)  
—Handlery Hotels  
—Sheraton Hotels  
—Four Seasons  
—Glorietta Bay Inn  
—Grande Colonial La Jolla  
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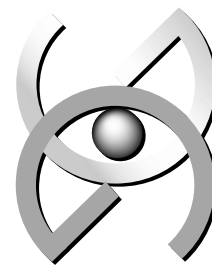
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## Hotel porn

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—Radisson Hotels  
—Ramada Inn (but not at the Gaslamp Quarter location)  
—Hanalei Red Lion  
—The Westgate

—The Westin Horton Plaza  
—The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The desk clerk of the Mission Valley Vagabond Inn insisted that none of their franchises provided porno-

graphic films. After several attempts to confirm that with corporate headquarters, no phone calls were ever returned. Motel 6 and TraveLodge Motels are independently owned, and it is left to the discretion of

each franchisee whether or not to offer pornographic films. Customer service for both chains said that few of their franchise owners had pay-per-view movies.

At Choice Hotels International headquarters in Sil-

ver Springs, Maryland — the company that owns Comfort Inn and several other hotel chains — spokeswoman Ann Curtiss said that while many Comfort Inns offer pay-per-view porn, it is an option left to

the franchise owner. "It's their decision based on the market. In terms of the brand, it is not the standard," Curtiss said that there was no brand standard to forbid pornography in their hotel rooms either.

In the October 23, 2001, *New York Times*, Timothy Egan wrote that pornography had become too lucrative for major hotel chains to pass up, as it generated more income than liquor or snacks, to the point where 60 percent of all middle- to high-end hotels offered it:

"Just under 1.5 million hotel rooms, or about 40 percent of all hotel rooms in the nation, are equipped with television boxes that sell the kind of films that used to be seen mostly in adults-only theaters, according to the two leading companies in the business. Based on estimates provided by the hotel industry, at least half of all guests buy these adult movies, which means that pay-per-view sex from hotel-room televisions may generate about \$190 million a year in sales."

One hotel porn provider mentioned by Egan is LodgeNet, which does \$180 million in business annually by selling room entertainment to hotels, which includes sex videos. Another company, Denver-based On Command, is worth more than \$400 million. The story quotes Bill Asher, president of Van Nuys-based Vivid Entertainment Group, which at the time was the biggest provider of hardcore sex videos and adult Web content, as saying, "I've heard that in some hotels, 85 to 95 percent of all profits from in-room spending come from adult channels." At the time, only one hotel chain, Omni, had decided to drop adult films from its guest services. Omni president Jim Caldwell was quoted as saying, "I thought: What are we doing? We don't have topless waitresses in the restaurant."

Some hotels offered single viewings of adult films for as low as \$9.99 while the average price seems to run between \$11.95 to \$16.95.

One popular pay-per-view service is Viewer's Choice, a company in partnership with another leader

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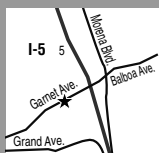
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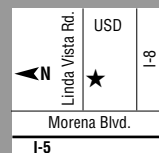
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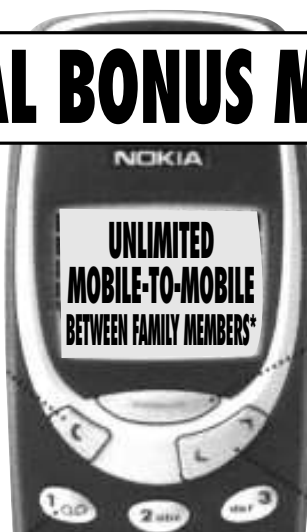
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Hotel porn

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in family entertainment, Disney Corporation. *In Disney: The Mouse Betrayed* (Regnery 1998) Peter and Rochelle Schweitzer write: “...in June 1989 Walt Disney Pictures and Television became a full partner with several cable companies in a new venture called Viewer’s Choice, a pioneer in pay-per-view television...and on February 1, 1993, Viewer’s Choice launched a service called Hot Choice.”

Hot Choice has offered such family fare as *Honey, Bikini Party, Soft Bodies, Marilyn Chambers’ Desire, Wild Pairs, Erotic Heat, Video Vixens*, and *Garden of Erotic Delights*. While many San Diego visitors are lured away to Disneyland for a day or two, the Disneyland Hotel does not offer its guests pay-per-view films.

I checked in to the Comfort Inn Airport at Old Town on San Diego Avenue. I entered room 347 only to encounter an overwhelming smell of cigarettes. On a nightstand next to the double bed was a full ashtray and an empty bottle of Budweiser. I noticed five more empty bottles in the trash can. I reached for the remote control and turned on the TV.

On the screen was a menu that read: (A) Services Internet lockout available and (C) TV. I pushed “B” for movies and another menu came on-screen. It read: (1) Hit Movies (2) Mature Audiences and Lock/Unlock movie access. I pressed “2” for “Mature Audiences” and the following came onscreen:

“Warning: You are about to enter an area containing adult-oriented material. You will be billed immediately upon selecting an adult movie packaged on the next screen if you proceed. There are no free previews. Push ‘Cancel’ to exit this area. Press 1 to proceed, 0 to cancel.”

After pressing “1,” a message and menu came on-screen with a photo of a woman wearing only strips of celluloid in key areas. It read “Adult Pay Per Day. Unlimited viewing noon to noon. Billing is immediate.”

The selections offered

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were hardly subtle:

- 1) HOTTEST: \$16.99
- 2) HOTTER: \$14.99
- 3) HOT: \$12.99
- 4) RED HOT: ALL THREE \$19.99

I pressed “3” and a movie in progress came on-screen. Shot on videotape, the film shows a fat man wearing a lifeguard T-shirt reading instructions to a group of about ten bikini-clad women, none of whom look to be any older than 22. The next scene is a bedroom with three girls in it. One takes off her clothes while the other two start spanking her. The camera starts to zoom in on her genitalia.

On the printout I received upon checking out, no mention was made of the nature of the film next to the charge. It simply read, “MOVIES/INTERNET/GAMES \$13.00.”

As it winds its way through City Heights and the College Area, El Cajon Boulevard is lined with old motels, most of them built in the 1950s — its heyday for tourists and visitors.

The La Cresta Motel on El Cajon Boulevard sits wearily in near emptiness. At the front desk, Ted, a 60-ish man, acts insulted when asked if they offer adult films. “Absolutely not! We do not carry adult films because we are a family business.”

Further east is Morgan’s Motel, perhaps the most dilapidated-looking inn on El Cajon Boulevard. At the front-office door, shielded by a glass bank-teller window, a middle-aged man with a ponytail says that they do not offer pornography on their TV sets.

Tuan is the desk clerk at the Navajo Lodge at El Cerrito and El Cajon Boulevard. “Video is very important to some customers, like, if you’re talking about hookers, but that’s why they don’t want to carry that here. We have TV, but it’s just cable only. We don’t have adult movies or anything like that.”

Lieutenant Bob Kanaski works in the vice division of the San Diego Police Department. He thinks that El Cajon Boulevard may be getting too hard of a rap. “The other areas are proba-

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bly equal in prostitution. One of the things you have to look at is the Internet and the escort business. There are some who are engaged in prostitution using tourist hotels as a cover or ruse for their business. Mission Valley is a good place, because there are a number of good hotels where you can pretty easily hide yourself. You see the street prostitution more readily.”

Kanaski thinks that hotel-room porn is not necessary to sell a visit to San Diego, but it’s become an accepted part of the mainstream. “You have to look at the tourism industry as a whole, and you have hotels that offer a wide variety and range of movies to the taste of their customers, which ranges from businesspeople on down to folks on vacation. Some people do like to watch that particular type of movie. I’ve gone to hotels all the way up to Seattle that have been some of the so-called ‘prime hotels,’ and every single one of them offered it in one capacity or another. When you go to the major chains throughout the nation, it’s done off the satellites that they’ve got now. It seems to be something that the hotel industry may have to answer for.” ■

Valley love

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“greenbelt” concept — essentially a contiguous, open park-like greenbelt that was to encircle the city of Chula Vista. The Lower Sweetwater Valley property was recognized as “potentially a portion of, or a visual element adjacent to, the Chula Vista Greenbelt.” As late as 1994, this property still contained 38 available acres; 14 were already owned by the city of Chula Vista, and all of it was designated “Open Space/Special Study area.” The potential of the area was enhanced by the fact that it ran parallel to the Sweetwater River flood-control channel. The stream of water was useful to the animals living in the valley and an attraction for riparian birds. Though not pristine in terms of nature, the valley contained a nice slice of wildlife. A partial list of the birds and other animals that

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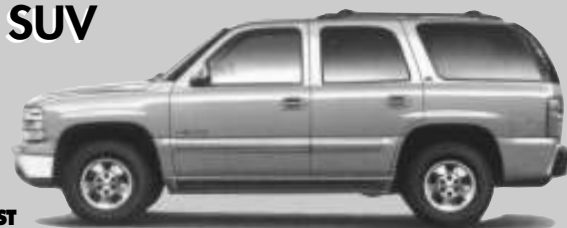
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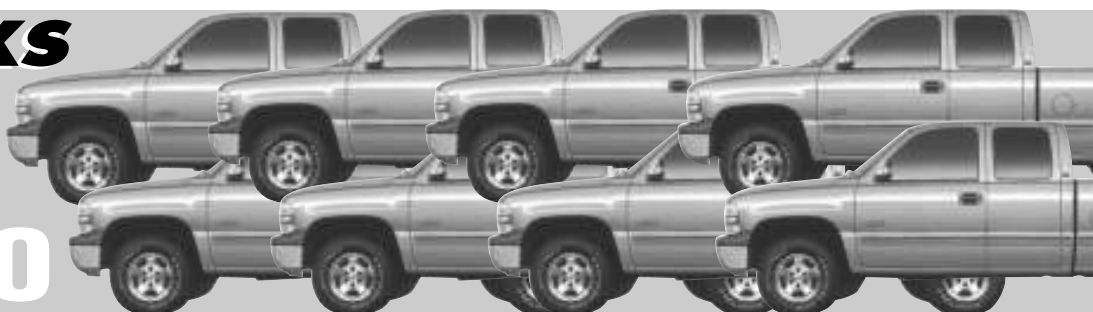
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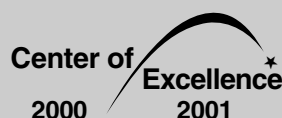
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## Valley love

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have lived in the valley includes California quail, loggerhead shrikes, California gnat catchers, Bell's vireos, Wilson's warblers, killdeer, red-tailed hawks, Cooper's hawks, kestrels, great horned owls, Costa's hummingbirds, cliff swallows, ravens, towhees, sparrows, brown-headed cowbirds, black phoebes, hooded orioles, finches, mourning doves, mockingbirds, coyotes, possums, skunks, foxes, squirrels, desert cottontails, wood rats, mice, lizards, true toads, and snakes.

Many of these fauna have gone the way of the frogs we used to hear when we first moved to this area. Summer nights were filled with their thrum. Now there is only the chirrup of the tiny tree frogs. For the last two years, the clapper rail and the red-winged blackbirds also have gone missing from the Sweetwater River, perhaps as a result of the groundwater demineralization plant that was built on the other side of the river, or perhaps as a

result of the drought.

In Southern California, land and water, to state the obvious, are deeply political. All through the '90s the undeveloped valley burned holes in people's pockets. Proposals for the area included a residential development, a relocation for displaced mobile homes, a senior care center, a veteran's home, and a water demineralization plant, and always lurking around the edge was the KOA, hungry to expand. When Greg Cox was mayor of Chula Vista, he was a proponent of the Greenbelt. In his next incarnation, Cox, wearing his "private sector" suit, tried to convince a stunned and hostile group of residents at Rosebank Elementary School that we should fill up that little pocket of nature with a "Fun Park," replete with water slides.

"I want to see how we might redefine the erotic, how an erotics of place might lead to a politics of place," writes the author/environmentalist Terry Tempest Williams. I was not the

only one who fell in love with the Lower Sweetwater Valley. Love is whimsical, and people fall in love according to their fancy. One neighbor loved the way frost and little sheaths of ice gathered each year in the winter shadows of the western slopes. Another neighbor loved the remains of the wooden corral that marks the entrance to the canyon. Another gathered the red berries of the toyon shrub for her holiday table. There used to be so much to love. Early mornings, when the fog was hip deep, out of the coyote-colored brush a coyote would emerge, and the juxtaposition of his timeless yellow eyes with the fast-flying cars would allow me, for a moment, to live in two worlds at once.

The Rosebank community, galvanized by its appreciation of the land in its natural state and indignant about the proposals that would degrade or eradicate it, attended meeting after meeting, pleading with the City to let the valley remain open space. At one Chula

Vista City Council meeting, over a hundred of us pinned green silk ribbons that said "Open Space" to our shirts. The Lower Sweetwater Valley Issue paper, prepared by the Chula Vista Planning Commission, recounts the neighborhood's opposition: "In 1990...the City received a petition containing approximately 600 names of residents objecting strongly to the Mobile Home Relocation project.... In December 1993...[at a public forum held at Rosebank school]...a significant amount of discussion occurred...attended by approximately 60 residents, [expressing] a significant interest in preserving the vacant land area within the valley as open space.... At a City Council meeting in February 1994, representatives of the adjacent neighborhood again expressed their desire for open space within the vacant Lower Sweetwater Valley property.... A petition was submitted signed by over 100 residents, which outlined their desires...." It seems the mayor and the city council

had stuffed their ears with wax.

During one pitched battle, the *Chula Vista Star News* ran a mean-spirited cartoon calling the Rosebank neighborhood NIMBYs because none of the proposals pleased us. Perhaps the cartoonist hadn't grasped how our community had been reconfigured by highways 805 and 54 and the widening of E Street to four lanes. And though affordable housing is necessary in Chula Vista, it was difficult to see the stand of eucalyptus trees that was our eastern border cut down and the huge apartment complex named Eucalyptus Grove constructed. But the real question is, in order to be a good sport, must every backyard in Chula Vista or open space in Southern California be developed?

Who can tell the many ways the natural world feeds us? The Lower Sweetwater Valley has served as a recreational and inspirational resource. One morning I looked up on the levee and saw a colorful line of kinder-

gartners singing to the ducks in the Sweetwater River. Kathy Scott, a teacher from Rosebank School, takes her students out through the canyon several times a year to see the way seasons affect plants, to see the chance rabbit, squirrel, lizard, or red ant. In a time when cows are being transported to playgrounds to show children where milk comes from, a patch of nature is a useful learning tool. Children of all ages stalk lizards in the field, hunt crawdads in the river. Some kids have constructed elaborate bike jumps. Adults walk their dogs, jog, bicycle, birdwatch, and chat with their neighbors. This dwindling open space has functioned as a park — de facto if not du jour — for the last 20 years.

Chula Vista's mayor and city council have been so busy enabling the developers they have failed to attend to the older areas in the city. Recently a group of Chula Vista mothers had to go begging for a small scrap of land and a few toys for their chil-

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dren to play on. The mothers were obliged to enlist Michael Turko, the KUSI troubleshooter, to get Mayor Shirley Horton to respond to their request. Chula Vista's

Growth Management Plan puts its park threshold at 3 acres per 1000 residents. West of 805, within which the Lower Sweetwater Valley is located, the status is 1.22 acres per 1000. For over ten years the city has noted in its

own documents that the Rosebank area is significantly park-deprived. Yet it has allowed 18.4 acres of the Special Study/Open Space area to be sold off to the KOA and allowed the 20 remaining acres to deteriorate.

A new development is afoot...never mind the neighborhood. And from the northern front of this embattled piece of land, just this week I saw a KOA employee measuring the access road that runs along the

Sweetwater River. He told me that the city is looking into paving a road and constructing championship playing fields. The valley's last stand? I have a friend, Philip Maechling, who took his Master's in Landscape

(Architecture and Regional) Planning at Pennsylvania and worked for the San Diego Planning Department for a few years before returning to Montana. He used to say that it was a forgone conclusion that every inch of coastal San Diego county was going to be developed.

It's time to move. Forget this trashed piece of land and stop making myself sick over it. Besides, if they develop the R-1 strip, the property value of our house will go up. But where can we move to? This is a metaphor for San Diego, for Southern California. At a recent Chula Vista City Council meeting, the council voted 4-1 to give the green light for the first steps toward developing 126 acres of property located near Chula Vista's bay front and the Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The project proposes 3400 residential units plus hotels, restaurants, and recreation areas. Councilmember Mary Salas was the only dissenting vote. Mayor Horton has always been eager to develop the bay front and the mid-bay front property held by the San Diego Unified Port District. But who, aside from those who stand to make huge profits, is asking for this property to be developed? Arguing in favor of the development, Horton said, "We have a housing crisis." In reality, we have a water crisis; we have an energy crisis; we have a traffic-gridlock crisis; we have an ozone/air quality crisis; we have an open space/park crisis; we have a leadership crisis.

I think of the black phoebe perched on the dried spine of last year's flower who doesn't see the end in sight. I think of the valley, which, like a thirsty houseplant responding to a drink of water, will put on a new green suit after the slightest bit of rain. I think of Rachel Carson exhorting us from the grave that it is our obligation to endure. Of E.O. Wilson urging us to be stewards of the land...or else. Of Portland, Oregon, where they ripped out the freeway along the Willamette River and built an extensive park. All that can be done is to cling to the dried spine of last year's flower. ■



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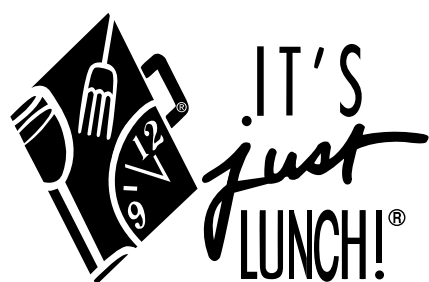


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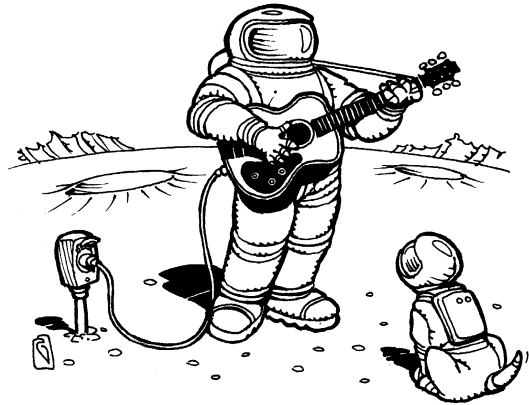
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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



Hey, Matt:

On a recent "where are they now" TV show, Ronnie James Dio said that he wanted to be the first person to play on the moon. If we got tickets, would we be able to hear anything, or would it be like finding a rainbow in the dark?

— Jon and Lisa, Ocean Beach

So the wee metalhead wants to play on the moon, eh? Could the man be suffering publicity envy? To prove once and for all that he's not just a second-rate, medieval Ozzy Osbourne, he'll go the bat-biter one better. The moon should outrank MTV. So Ronnie rounds up some NASA roadies and they schedule a one-nighter in the Sea of Tranquility. Maybe the show opens with that goofus, pie-eyed Lance Bass, since Lance and the Russians will already be in the neighborhood. Even if the two of you have the best seats in the house, you won't hear a thing, of course. The moon has nothing that could rightly be called an atmosphere, just a smattering of atoms drifting in a void. To transmit sound you need many molecules right up close to one another. Sound, to simplify it slightly, is just a vibration that starts in one place and is transmitted mechanically toward your ear through the intervening molecules. Do we really expect Ronnie to know this? Probably not.

Hey, Matt:

How high were the taxes when the colonists finally got sick of it and dumped the tea in the brine and overthrew the British government? What would the equivalent be today?

— Herman the German, the net

It wasn't so much the money, it was the principle of the thing, really. About 1765 the British were running short of cash, so they reached into the pockets of the colonists for a little tax money. The colonists knew that if the British got away with it, that would prove England had the power to tell the colonies what to do. Nobody here liked that idea much. So they boycotted British goods and managed to get all the taxes repealed but the three-cent customs duty on each pound of tea, the Brits' last bit of transatlantic control. Of course, the duty didn't apply to the East India Company, just to non-British importers. Finally, in 1773, enough was just about enough, and the legendary band of rebels dumped 342 chests of Darjeeling into the harbor. Contemporary historians have been kind enough to translate that into pounds and even cups of tea: 90,000 pounds, 24 million cups of tea, worth \$1 million today. So how much tax is that? Technically, none, since it was duty-free East India tea.

Hey, Matt:

Yellow cheese. I have recently been informed that cheese is naturally white. That it never was yellow until someone went out of their way to color it. What's worse, I'm told they use artificial, petroleum-based colors! Who did it, when, and more important, WHY?

— Yellow Cheese Believer for 26 Years, O.B.

Matthew:

I've heard that the cheese on pizza isn't real cheese. If that's true, what is it?

— SD, up north

Hang on to your pepperoni, SD. There's a chance you could be eating what's known in the industry (and perhaps in the galley of the *Enterprise*) as cheese analog. It's a shreddable, cuttable, meltable substance made of vegetable fats. No dairy content at all. Never even been in the same room with a cow. Some cheap pizza uses this stuff, so maybe that's what your scare-monger friends are referring to. But the odds are your pie is actually topped with specially manufactured pizza cheese that is simply manipulated mozzarella — real milk turned into real cheese that has special melting and stringing properties.

The feds have many different labeling slots into which they place cheese and cheeselike substances. One often found in the dairy case is called (by law) imitation cheese food product. But this does — in fact must — contain some real cheese along with other fats and milk solids. Cheese analog is the breakthrough product that contains no trace of what its name says it is, warning us perhaps of the advent of ice cream analog made entirely from mineral oil and egg whites or roast beef analog from discarded shoes.

And if you want to turn that stuff yellow, what do you use? Annatto. The dark red seed of the annatto tree. In Mexico it's called *achiote* and is used as a spicy flavoring. But if you just dunk the seeds in water, you get a natural red-orange dye. Yes, it's true, undyed cheese is some variation of white, depending on what the cows have been eating. The cheese-dye story usually goes, English Cheddar cheesemakers produced a golden cheese when the neighborhood cows ate grass. But when cow-raising involved more hay or grain feed, their milk became very pale and so did the cheese. People didn't think they were getting their money's worth, Cheddar-wise, so farmers slipped in a little carotene dye extracted from carrots. Now it's a characteristic color for that cheese (though there is white Cheddar) and for others like Edam and Gouda and pasteurized process cheese food and a little British number called Red Leicester that's filled with so much annatto it looks like a brick and tastes peppery. So don't fear the yellow cheese. Annatto's all natural.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the Reader, P. O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or fax your questions to 619-231-0489, or e-mail to [heymatt@cts.com](mailto:heymatt@cts.com) via the Internet. A searchable archive of past columns is available at [SanDiegoReader.com](http://SanDiegoReader.com).



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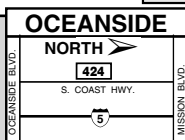
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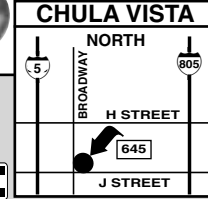
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It's something you wouldn't necessarily notice, just another paper tucked into a court filing, part of a humdrum lawsuit pled in a district court on the other side of the continent. The figures in the document aren't contemporaneous; they refer to the years 1995 through 1997, the period immediately following Mike Tyson's imprisonment. Low-income years, if you will. Follows is a list of his expenses.

Training expenses	\$6,815,578
Legal fees	\$4,590,562
Automobiles/motorcycles	\$4,477,498
Nevada State Athletic Commission fine	\$3,000,000
Lawsuit settlements	\$1,733,000
Auto insurance and repair	\$1,712,727
Doctors' fees	\$1,158,418
Accounting fees	\$1,038,769
Pet expenses: pigeons, cats	\$411,777
Lawn care (Ohio)	\$338,858
Lawn care (Las Vegas)	\$309,133
Pagers & mobile phones	\$239,552
Child support	\$228,821

Training expenses, \$6,815,578. After Tyson graduated from prison on March 25, 1995, through December 31, 1997, he fought five times, which breaks down to \$1,363,115 and 60 cents worth of training expenses per fight. Seems a little steep, especially since two fights (Frank Bruno and Bruce Seldon) lasted three rounds, and one fight (Peter McNeeley) lasted 89 seconds. Still, I'm inclined not to quibble.

Legal fees, \$4,590,562. Everybody knows lawyers are thieves. No complaint here.

Automobiles/motorcycles, \$4,477,498. These items do seem pricey. But, a new Lamborghini Murciélago goes for \$273,000 and a new Ferrari 575 M Maranello checks in at \$215,000. If you have three or four or five mansions, you'll need support staff at each estate. Somebody has to get the groceries, which means, well, you do the numbers. Tyson earns a pass.

Nevada State Athletic Commission Fine, \$3,000,000. Cost of doing business.

Lawsuit settlements, \$1,733,000. Win some, lose some.

Doctors' fees, \$1,158,418. Yes, I agree, this item is suspect. A young man, heavyweight champion of the world during a portion of the interval in question, a youth who was required to take physicals prior to his boxing contests and passed each one, running up a bill of one million dollars and change for medical services.

What does a doctor do for one million dollars? Or, rather, what won't a doctor do for one million dollars? I'm afraid these questions must remain in existential purgatory due to doctor-patient confidentiality. In other words, he's guilty, but I can't prove it.

Accounting fees, \$1,038,768. Everybody knows accountants are thieves.

Lawn care for Ohio and Las Vegas, \$647,991. I know, I know, a lot of you are going to question this expense. I can hear the sniveling already. "How can anyone spend six-hundred grand on a lawn?" "I could rip up a South Pacific island for \$600,000." Well, as to the first question, we're talking two lawns located in two radically different climates. One climate has snow, the other climate has ferocious heat. And, second, there is no way you can dig up a South Pacific island for \$600,000.

I don't want to get any deeper into lawn care, at least for the present, but I will note that lawn expenses

are the most misunderstood expense in the family budget. This is tragic, because your lawn is what visitors see first. Like it or not, in large part, you will be judged by the quality of your lawn care. Mike is showing a little self-respect here, let's offer our encouragement. Whaddya say?

Pagers and mobile phones, \$239,552. Again, at first glance, this figure seems excessive. But, we're talking five, six, seven years ago, when cellular phone plans were far more expensive. In 1995, there was none of this 4000 night-and-weekend-minutes-free horseshit. You paid 30, 40, 50 cents per minute for cellular phone calls, outgoing *and* incoming. Both ways. All the time. Better believe it adds up.

Pet expenses: pigeons, cats, \$411,777. I am constantly amazed at the callousness of the human heart. We all want love, yet complain when others acquire love. Pigeons and cats, or, rather, *companion animals*, lift the soul, bring love into the tiny

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cracks between our toes, and offer every man a living thing to neglect. Come on, folks, take a deep breath and let the sunshine in.

However, there is one Tyson expense that is unforgivable, one that jumps up, one that glares at you, one that calls you a fish-eating, tree-fornicating, three-legged cur, and sadly, one that demands a criminal investigation followed by a lengthy prison sentence. I'm referring to the \$228,821 Mike Tyson spent on child support. That sum is 55 percent of what he spent on pets, 35 percent of what he spent on lawn care, and 5 percent of what he spent on automobiles. It's enough to make a grown man vomit. All that money thrown in the gutter merely to keep a disloyal, screaming, defecting, useless baby or babies in diapers.

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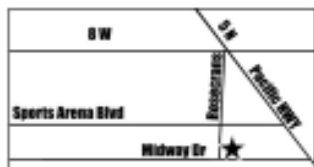
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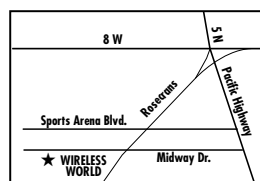
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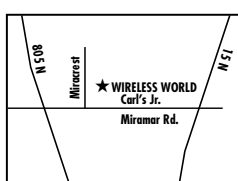
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PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

**Denomination:** Evangelical Formosan Churches  
**Address:** 838 Academy Drive, Solana Beach,  
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**Year founded:** 1992

**Senior pastor:** no senior pastor at present

**Congregation:** 120 members

**Staff:** 2

**Sunday school enrollment:** 40

**Annual budget:** \$33,000

**Weekly giving:** \$635

**Singles program:** no

**Diversity:** Chinese, white, African-American

**Dress:** casual

**Services:** Sunday worship, 9:15 a.m.

Twenty-four-year-old Yucan Chiu took a double degree in biology and sociology at UCSD. Up until two weeks ago he was a pastoral intern at Harvest, the English-speaking congregation at Evangelical Formosan Church in Solana Beach.

Why didn't the church renew Chiu's contract? "Well, it might have something to do with the fact that I'm part of a group of people at Harvest who have a different vision for the direction

of the congregation. We'd like to see the congregation assume more of an active role in terms of becoming more multi-cultural, more multiethnic. We'd like to see the church do actual outreach to non-Chinese."

Last week when I spoke with Chiu, he explained how Harvest differed from Evangelical Formosan Church's Mandarin-speaking congregation.

"Only about 30 percent of the people who attend Harvest could fully understand a sermon in Mandarin. Harvest's membership is made up of teenagers and college students, mostly from UCSD, who were born in the U.S. The Mandarin-speaking congregation is made up of people whose first language is Mandarin. About 60 percent of them are relatively recent arrivals from the mainland.

"For a long time Harvest was an almost exclusively Chinese congregation. Over the past several years, two things happened. Many of us started understanding that the Church, as Jesus conceived it, was intended to be multicultural. At the same time, Harvest started attracting people in their 30s. And these older people weren't sure that they wanted Harvest to actively move in a more multicultural direction." If Chiu's use of buzzwords like "multicultural" and "multiethnic" suggests that Harvest is theologically liberal, a visit to the congregation's worship service corrects that impression.

Last Sunday morning at Harvest, everyone sang soft-rock inspired hymns ("You are my highest passion/ Jesus, to you, I pour out my affection/ Son of God, you've captured my heart...") Some people waved their hands in the air charismatic style. One young man, in an unselfconscious way, prostrated himself in an aisle and prayed. Everyone brought at least one Bible to the service. Some of the young girls had outfitted their Bibles with frilly book jackets.

The morning's sermon, "I Believe," was delivered by guest-speaker Reverend John

Zimmerman.

"I really do believe in absolute truth," Reverend Zimmerman told us. "Today we live in an onslaught of wishy-washiness. We're told 'Whatever you believe is okay as long as you're sincere.' But you can passionately believe that the law of gravity doesn't apply to you. You can sincerely believe that. With all your heart and soul. But if you were to leap off a tall building, you'd die."

Reverend Zimmerman went on to explain the importance of seeking truth and steering clear of "false beliefs."

"Sin begins as a thought," he said. "Your beliefs determine your behavior. What you really believe is going to effect your behavior. A person will not consistently behave in a way that conflicts with his or her belief system. This is why it's so crucial that you closely examine what you believe, that you examine the beliefs you may have picked up from the surrounding culture. In America we hear again and again that our problems are someone else's fault, that the world owes us happiness, that we'll be happy if we get whatever we want, that there's never any reason to feel guilty, that

man is basically good and unselfish, that all beliefs are equally valid. But how many of these things are true? How many are consistent with what God has taught us?"

After the service, Yucan Chiu told me how, within the broader community of Chinese churches, Harvest was unique.

"Most English-speaking congregations within a Chinese church are biologically connected to the Chinese-speaking congregation. The English-speaking congregation is usually made up of the children of the people who attend the Chinese-speaking congregation. At Harvest, we're not biologically connected to the other congregation. We're college students from elsewhere. And we're usually here for only four or five years. So Harvest is already somewhat unusual."

Chiu introduced me to 23-year-old Kagba Suaray, who may or may not represent Harvest's

future. Suaray, who's working on his Ph.D. in mathematics at UCSD, is the son of immigrants from the West African nation of Sierra Leone.

"I was saved when I was 14," Suaray told me. "When I got to UCSD four years ago, I was well aware of the propensities of the human heart and I knew I needed to get myself plugged into a place where I would be held accountable. I didn't have a car at the time. I saw a flyer for Harvest and it said there were free rides to the church on Sunday. The first time I came here I thought, 'Wow. This is pretty Asian!'"

"But I was warmly received. I really felt that God and the Holy Spirit were here. And I learned that people had been praying that God would make Harvest more multiethnic. I thought that perhaps God wanted me to be a part of that process."

Last Sunday morning, Harvest members elected Suaray to their board. Suaray says he hopes to help "put God in the right place at Harvest."

"The bigger God is to you, the smaller the racial issue will seem."

— Abe Opincar



YUCAN CHIU AND KAGBA SUARAY

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#### Sermon

content.....★★★  
delivery.....★★★

**Liturgy**.....no liturgy  
**Music**

congregational.....★★  
choir.....no choir

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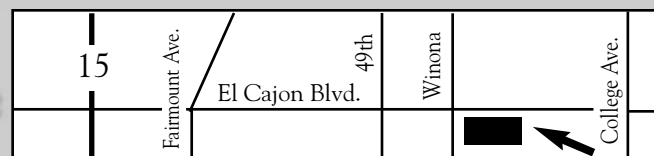
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### Dear Aunt Trudy,

I'm 31 and my sex drive is still in hyperspace mode. The problem is, my wife's libido isn't. She's 32 and claims to lose feeling if we do it more than once a day. I'd prefer four to five times daily, like when I was a teen. I don't like to masturbate — it makes me feel empty and unfulfilled. I've had relationships that were terrific sexually but lacked in other areas, so it frustrates me that my wife is everything I could ever want except for sex. I don't want to be accused of being sex-crazed, but I am ready all the time. I can calm my sex drive down with exercise and other activities, but I can't be exercising all the time. We've talked about this and agreed to do it once a day, but what else can I do about my hyper sex drive and my wife's struggle to satisfy me?

FUN POINT LOMA GUY

### Dear Fun Guy,

Your dilemma reminds me of a scene in Woody Allen's movie *Annie Hall*. If memory serves, the viewer is shown separate shots of both members of a couple talking to their respective shrinks. Each is asked how often they have sex. The man complains, "Hardly ever: three times a week," while the woman sighs, "Way too often: three times a week." Negotiating a mutually satisfying sex life with one's partner can take imagination, Yankee ingenuity, and patience. Discuss the matter with your family doctor. Your wife could have a conference with her gynecologist about this if she's willing. Get as many ideas and as much information as you can. Then you two kids put your heads together and see what playful solutions you can invent. I don't need to remind you that there are many ways to "have sex" besides conventional intercourse. Additionally, a man of your appetites might seek creative ways to make friends with "flying solo," rather than just regarding it as depressing and empty. Perhaps your wife could pitch in. And how much do you really know about female sexuality? Do some reading and research. There's a lot of great information out there these days. A fun guy can never be too well informed on this fascinating subject. And maybe find some hobbies. I'm struck by the fact that few people, except those on vacation, have time to copulate four to five times a day.

### Dear Aunt Trudy,

I am a single mom with three teenaged children. Their dad is not in the picture. My problem is that the youngest kid, a boy in the ninth grade, teases his sisters — twins who are in the 11th grade. He teases them about boys they like. He teases them about their menstrual periods and yells at them, "You are on the rag, you rag!" and then they all start screaming. He puts their underwear on and

walks back and forth in front of them, imitating them. They throw him on the ground and rip the underwear off him. You get the idea. Bedlam. I'm going to lose it if this keeps up. I keep thinking if there was a man around, my boy wouldn't act like this. Ideas?

CONFUSED LA MESA MOM

### Dear Confused,

When I read "I am a single mom with three teenagers," I want to award you the Purple Heart. You're doing the world's hardest and most important job. It's difficult sometimes to distinguish between normal levels of lively sibling teasing and over-the-top, pain-inducing mockery. That said, this situation sounds as if it's getting out of hand, and your feeling that it's driving you batty should be respected. RESPECT is the operative word here. It's never too early for your son to learn to respect others, and that includes his sisters. Ditto for the girls. You might sit him down and explain exactly what "being on the rag" means and why it's in poor taste to tease his sisters about it. There are private parts of his life as a guy I'm sure he wouldn't appreciate the girls taunting him about. This kind of teasing, involving menstruation and girls' undies, could be a sign of your son's curiosity about sex. You could get him good books about sexuality so he can become better informed and deal with his very natural interest less obnoxiously. Have you talked to him about sex much? And make sure you repeatedly discuss with your kids the difference between good-natured joking and inflicting humiliation and hurt. You don't need a man around the house to teach your kids to act honorably and to not injure each other emotionally. They need to know that kindness, consideration, and respect go a long way toward making family life, and life in general, tolerable. Model these behaviors and require them of your kids.

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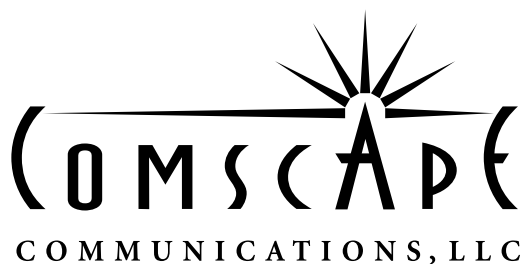
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With the help of volunteer attorney-mentors acting through a statewide organization called Volunteers in Parole, each man interviewed for this story has attempted to transcend the stuff of personal tragedy. Not all of these stories have happy endings, but for all of them, these are the second acts.

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The profile of a juvenile under the lock-down supervision of the California Youth Authority is a young man or woman who is failing in school, has been raised in a dysfunctional family, and is involved in substance abuse and is therefore mentally disordered. The majority (96 percent) are male. The age range is 12 to 25.

The California Youth Authority, however, may come late in the career of a delinquent. When a young person commits a crime, depending upon its severity, he may face no more than a reprimand from a police officer or find himself ordered by a judge to informal probation. The juvenile justice system prides itself on working with a young person and the structures that are already in place — the home, the school, and the larger community. But if these structures fail and the young person continues in illegal activities, he faces formal probation. There follows a variety of lockdown placements at Juvenile Hall or county camps. The facilities offer encouragement for the young person to alter his behavior. If upon release from one of these settings, however, he continues his illegal activities, he may graduate out of the county system into the state-run California Youth Authority.

The California Youth Authority was created in 1941, and in 1943 the agency began to operate the state's "reform schools." The largest juvenile offender agency in the nation, the Youth Authority now has 5984 young people in institutions and camps, and 4300 more on parole.

During the 1950s and 1960s, guided by the premise that youthful offenders should not be housed with hardened adult prisoners, the agency built more facilities. Today, there are 12 located throughout the state, and like other parts of the criminal justice system, they have been subject to overcrowding, staff abuses, and media criticism.

According to a December 24, 1999, article in the *Los Angeles Times*, 40 percent of Youth Authority wards live in "open dorms with quaint names.... But most have left petty theft far behind. Nearly two-thirds of the prisoners are committed for violent crimes such as rape, murder,

and assault, compared with the 47% who were violent offenders just a decade ago. About 44% require special handling for some mental dysfunction. Gang affiliation and racial animus are rampant."

The enactment in 1999 of legislation that required certain 16-year-old offenders to be charged as adults, and the passage in March 2000 of Proposition 21, making the prosecution of certain 14-year-olds as adults easier, the *Times* article continues, brought the "juvenile justice evolution full circle."

For the past 16 years, Jim Pauley has watched this "tough on crime" mood grow. From his office on Texas Street in Mission Valley, he serves as the San Diego program director for Volunteers in Parole (VIP). His job of matching attorneys to mentees requires him to set things up and then get out of the way so the volunteer attorney and the new parolee can begin to form their relationship. This matchmaker says, "What we do may be a pretty small cog in the overall picture, but any influence on a person's life can have a tremendous impact, and I see that happening all the time."

Volunteers in Parole was founded in 1972 and brought to San Diego three years later. The program matches volunteer attorney-mentors one-on-one with Youth Authority parolees. Over the course of nearly 30 years, the program has helped more than 3500 troubled young adults become self-reliant, self-respecting, self-supporting, and crime-free. Research indicates that the program, with its support base of 200 mentor volunteers, has helped reduce the rate of recidivism among participants by more than 50 percent. This is no mean statistic. When weighed against the price tag recidivism means to the state, the drain it is on society, and the personal costs paid by the individual who returns to criminal behavior (as well as the cost to his/her victims and their families), the savings are inestimable.

Pauley, tall and thin, with the genial air of a Gary Cooper paired with the movie star looks of Kevin Costner, sends information about Volunteers in Parole to upcoming parolees while they are still incarcerated. Each year he interviews about 150 young men and women released on parole. Half sign up for the program, and about half of those go on to become official "matches" (when an attorney and a parolee meet face-to-face at least two times). On behalf of Volunteers in Parole, Pauley speaks before lawyer groups and civic organizations, sets up the annual awards banquet, and manages fund-raising events — all in the hope that a kid might make a turnaround.

Many of the parolees Pauley sees have grown up under horrific circumstances. Those willing to change course must often do so in the face of years of physical, sexual, and emotional abuse, drug and alcohol





Keith Larson and Randy Rechs



addictions, and lousy school histories. With little money and few contacts, too often new parolees return to the same environments that spawned them.

“What some of these kids have gone through is unbelievable,” says Pauley.

He reviewed one case in which a father filled his child’s bottle with LSD. In another, a father wrapped a plastic bag around his three-day-old son’s head and blew in marijuana smoke; later, the father abused the child sexually and physically. Then there was the case of the 5-year-old whose father took him along on crime sprees. The next year, the kid was hooked on marijuana, and by the age of 12, he was going without sleep for a week because of his rock cocaine habit. According to Pauley, the youngster’s need for drugs was so intense that he attempted suicide. “It was the



Randy Rechs and Keith Larson

only way he knew to free himself from the craving.”

And on it goes.

One parolee’s father was a pimp and a drug dealer. Another parolee, at four, watched his father commit a murder, then a year later lost his mother

when she was pushed from a moving car and died. In another case, the parolee’s mother was a prostitute and his father her customer. The woman had five children by different men, and the family lived with 27 other people in a two-bedroom

apartment. By the age of 12, the youngster had taken to the streets. Some young people have spent years being starved; some suffer from chronic malnutrition.

And on it goes.

Kids from stable backgrounds are less likely to go

into crime, but dysfunction comes in all racial shades and from all socioeconomic classes. Pauley recalls one parolee whose mother was a Ph.D. cancer researcher and his father the president of a large corporation. “Meanwhile, the young man had been sexually abused by his older brother from the age of 3. By the time he was 14, he had a lot of anger.”

Pauley often sees delinquency linked to a failure in parenting. It is a cautionary formula he takes personally. For himself, he says, “The most important thing I do is the way in which I treat my wife and children.” Pauley’s wife, Catherine, is a third-grade teacher, and together they are raising their nine-year-old daughter and four- and seven-year-old sons in a bilingual household where Spanish and English are spoken.

“We want our children

to get a sense of how complex the world is and to have some of the skills to participate in its multiplicity. We see that as our job.”

Pauley heads Volunteers in Parole with the same attention to detail that he brings to his role as husband and father. And just as he sees that the overall goal of partners and parents is to engage in loving and responsible behavior that influences all parties within the family, so he points to what his work is meant to do. It is a simple prescription: reduce crime and violence in the world.

“New parolees come into my office defensive and wary. San Diego hosts one of the few VIP pen pal programs, and they may have participated in that, but when we meet face-to-face, I explain that although we are housed in the same building as the county’s parole officers, VIP has nothing to



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do with the California Youth Authority. What we do is strictly voluntary."

New parolees are told involvement with Volunteers in Parole will make no difference on their records. But it may, Pauley says, help make a difference in their lives. He describes their mentor, scholarship, and community-education programs; he mentions the free tickets the group gets to movies and sporting events.

"They have to understand that they have a right to the privileges of living in society. I explain that they can get up in the middle of the night and go to the refrigerator, get a license and drive a car, get a good job, and wear nice clothes. They have a right to expect that they will not be injured or hurt. And they must understand that they cannot hurt or injure others."

Pauley is specific on this point. By "not hurting

people anymore," he explains, he means neither physically nor financially nor emotionally.

"If they can commit to this, I tell them that we'll help them any way we can."

In the classes on criminal justice that Pauley teaches as an adjunct professor at San Diego State University, he puts it to his students that if the goal is to keep innocent people from being victimized, there are only three choices. "Our first choice is to kill the criminal, and the second is lock them away forever. But, clearly, as neither of these is going to keep the vast majority of former offenders from eventually returning to society, we are left with the third and only feasible option. This is to treat the new releases in ways that insure they will not hurt people again.

"This means that we have to provide them with



Kiswa Senglothnam and Alan Cheung

ways of handling the incredible stresses that occur once they leave incarceration. We have to help and support them in their efforts to find employment. We need to make schooling available to them. Many parolees have nowhere to go, and we need

to help them find places to live. Finally, many are returning to the same communities and the same relationships that helped to put them behind bars in the first place. We need to work with them on their people skills, their relationships."

Pauley has a favorite story of a young parolee he met in 1984 — one of his first relationships in the program — for whom all the right circumstances came together. (In this account, like a few others, names and details have been changed

where requested. Those asking for anonymity cite the possibility of gang reprisal, embarrassment of family members, and fear of problems in the workplace.)

In 1985, Jamal Mars won VIP's outstanding achievement award, and four years later, Pauley was on hand to walk Mars's fiancée down the aisle of a tiny Catholic chapel in National City.

Mars, now 36, never knew his black father and had a love-hate relationship with his white mother. His run-ins with the law began early. When he was 5, he slammed another child against the head with his lunch box and was sent to a foster group home. For the four years he was there, he says, he "lived under an administrative structure set up to get me to sit at a certain place, to eat at a certain time, to go to bed. When I got out, no single person

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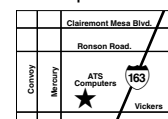
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Mars's institutional experiences were reflected in the December 24, 1999, *Los Angeles Times* piece. Mark Gladstone and James



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Rainey write that the Youth Authority's "mission to rehabilitate and train wards of the state has been supplanted by a culture of punishment, control and, sometimes, brutality." Citing dozens of interviews and internal Youth Authority documents, they

write that “hundreds of sexual predators, drug addicts, and mentally ill inmates routinely go without prescribed therapy. Hundreds more, including suicidal inmates, are locked in cells 23 hours a day. Teenage wards often serve more time

than their adult counterparts for similar crimes. And access to education, a traditional ticket out of the criminal world, is not assured.”

In 1984, on parole, Mars joined Volunteers in Parole and met his mentor.


Joe Rubin, now 64, had come to San Diego from his native Cleveland in 1969 to work with juveniles accused of crime. "When a child is accused of a crime," he says, "they have a right to an attorney and the best representation available." He took a job with Defenders Incorporated, a quasi public defender's organization, and after a little more than a year went into private practice. He is in court almost every day and pays personal attention to every case because, he says, "My client's liberty is on the line."

It is not irrelevant to point out that when Rubin is not practicing law from his office in Banker's Hill, he is playing a mean game of bridge. Twenty years ago, he made "life master" and four years later began to play with the Grand National Team. In the course of three tournaments, Rubin and his team have come in sec-

ond, third, and fourth in the nation. He plays bridge every Thursday and relishes the thrill of thinking logically, planning ahead, and figuring out stratagems that playing the game well requires. Rubin acknowledges that he is tremendously competitive. He brought this instinct into his relationship with Jamal Mars. Both are large men who share a brawny physical presence and a powerful drive to make their mark. This shared instinct has helped them overcome differences in background and education.

Like Mars, Rubin has a rich appetite for life. He is a voracious reader (science fiction, spy novels, autobiographies like Nelson Mandela's *Long Walk to Freedom*, as well as classics like the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*). He has hosted, to date, nine foreign exchange students (from France, China, Rus-

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sia, Australia, Brazil, and Scandinavia). Rubin and his family are Conservative Jews, whose religious tenets support the concept of a diverse and ecumenical world. He does not apologize for being an old-time liberal who seeks to make real Martin Luther King's dream of a color-free society. Mars has said that it was from spending time around Rubin and his family "that I have learned to treat other people differently than the way I used to act toward them."

Mars talks before high school and college groups and has served on the Volunteers in Parole advisory board and re-entry committee. However, he feels that most of the effort comes too late, when the kid has already had a history of trouble.

"But no matter what is offered, or when, the reality is that the person has to be ready. If they're not ready, nothing will help."

Today, Mars and his wife own a business that was bankrolled by a friend from Volunteers in Parole. ("He'll never say that. He's that kind of guy.") The busi-

ness is thriving, but the couple claim their greatest success is their 15-year-old son, a top student and a star athlete.

"I love them to death," says Mars, speaking of his family. "They have made my world for me."

In 1999, Mars and Joe Rubin were honored with the Lifetime Contribution Award from Volunteers in Parole.

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Steve Diamond thinks the world of Jim Pauley. ("He's a great guy and he's doing great work.") He had mistakenly thought that Pauley and he were alumni from Southern Illinois University (Pauley is a Southern boy who did his undergraduate and graduate work in Kentucky), but that was about Diamond's only mistake in his work with Volunteers in Parole. At least



Victoria Lopez and Jesus Cerdá

according to Jason Robo, who feels he can do almost no wrong.

When I speak with Diamond in August, it happens to be his 36th birthday. Robo

has just departed from Diamond's Poway office after giving him a small gift, and the attorney is left to field calls until it is time to close shop and drive home, where

his wife Nancy and their eight-month-old son Derek are waiting. In the meantime, the birthday boy, with fraternity-boy good looks, talks as if he has all the time in the world.

He found out about the program, he says, from a flyer. "I'd already done some volunteer work in reading and literacy back in Chicago, but it was not satisfying because it didn't seem to go deep enough."

Diamond and his law partner, Richard E. Chang, were colleagues in a large Chicago firm and were feeling "the yoke of the corporate master" when they decided to make a run for it. "A Chinaman and a Jew," he says with laughing irreverence. The friends chose San Diego to build their practice.

Diamond, who likes to recall dates, arrived here on August 28, 1998. Since then, he and Chang have been building up their practice. It is a climb, but Diamond enjoys the challenge.

"I call myself a plodder. Maybe there's a brighter guy in the room, but let me in there." He smiles, his blue

eyes shining. "I go on responsibility and self-motivation, and I get the job done."

Jason Robo has been to Diamond's house for dinner. They have spent time working together in Diamond's back yard, leveling the ground and building a spa and expanding the driveway. Clearing space, building, expanding—while the symbolism may be lost on Robo, a 20-year-old with energy to burn, his delight in physical activity and the pride he takes in contributing to a job well done is obvious.

"It feels good working together," he says. Diamond with Robo has the feel of a big-brother relationship.

For many Volunteers in Parole partners, sporting events and movies rank high, and these partners are no exception. They had seen *Gladiator* and *Amores Perros*. The first film, an account that includes mistaken identity, combat, and eventual requital, might easily describe the life of Jason Robo. But it is the second film, a story of violence and love gone bad, that speaks to the play of heated emotions upon which Jason Robo's own

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story hinges. As is true for the characters in *Amores Perros*, Robo's struggles are personal and his demons private.

Like Diamond, Robo, a young white man with brown hair and green eyes, has only recently come to San Diego. Born into a Navy family in Worcester, Massachusetts, he traveled with his parents and two younger brothers up and down the East Coast before arriving in Southern California in September 1999.

Robo dates the onset of what he calls his "troublemaker" role to the age of four. His mother refused to buy him a Voltron toy that he wanted, "so I walked out of the store with it," he says.

The next year, in school and under clinical observation, he was diagnosed as hyperactive and put on medication. The medication did not help and was discontinued. Robo remained a handful. A bright kid assigned to school programs for the gifted, he was often in fights or as likely to throw a fit. At age 9, he was put in therapy. For the next seven

years, until he was 16, he would undergo psychological counseling.

"I just didn't like listening to people," he says, his tough-guy voice harsh and unequivocal. "They had a clinical term for me. I was described as being 'oppositionally defiant.'"

The screws tightened when he was 14. After punching his brother, his father had him locked up in the holding cell at the local courthouse. He was then transferred to a detention center and from there to a group home. Upon his release to his parents, a counselor was assigned to do on-site intervention.

Robo recalls the experience of being locked up with bitterness. "My father didn't tell me anything about what was happening. He just said, 'Let's go!' and then the next thing I know, I'm down at the courthouse."

If Robo is perhaps ill-advised to label himself a troublemaker for walking out of a store with a toy, he seems equally unable to recognize what seems to me obvious: that an unusually bright kid, with a hair trig-



Jesus Cerda

ger on his emotions and defiant to the point of earning a clinical label, might easily ignite family tensions until everyone feels that his or her back is against the

wall. Indeed, it is hard not to sympathize with his parents. Yet, does the bitter tone I hear stem from the fact that Robo Sr. had him locked up, or is Robo hurt that he

trusted his father, went where he ordered him to go, and when that was a locked cell, felt himself betrayed?

In J.M. Coetzee's 1999 Booker Prize-winning novel *Disgrace*, the novel's protagonist doesn't defend his behavior in sleeping with one of his students, but he does defend his right to his desire. He recounts how a dog was beaten by its owners whenever it got excited by the proximity of a bitch in heat. "This went on until the poor dog didn't know what to do. At the smell of a bitch it would chase around the garden with its ears flat and its tail between its legs, whining, trying to hide." The protagonist says that he despaired before this spectacle.

"No animal will accept the injustice of being punished for following its instincts.... What was ignoble... was that the poor dog had begun to hate its own nature."

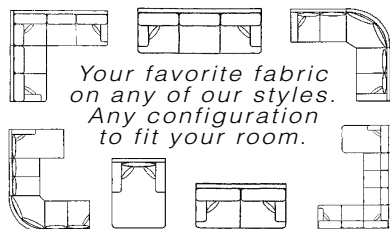
However harsh the note in Robo's voice, an even harsher note seems reserved for self-criticism. It is a voice scraped raw of youthful indecision, and gentleness.

If there is any evidence of emotional abuse, I think it can be found here. It is hard to separate fair parental criticism from remarks made by someone with a history of being "oppositionally defiant." Jason Robo never mentions emotional or psychological abuse, but he is clearly and aching vulnerable, a kid whose feelings are easily hurt, a teenager wanting to trust and fearing its consequences. He might be a pain in the rear, but did Robo come by this angry wanting on his own?

That he is a "bad kid," a mess-up, the one certain to be where there is trouble — these are old tapes looped to play over and over again in his head. They tell some part of the story, but not all of it. The portion left untold is also the most insidious: when someone loves, yet feels unloved in return, if he tells himself he is unworthy of love, oddly enough, this reasoning offers a degree of comfort. It is a way by which people make peace with their unhappy worlds. This is insidious because it is unconscious and thus likely to play itself

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Robo goes on:

"When I came back home, things were okay for a while, but my brothers knew they could do just about anything because I was told I couldn't touch them. Anyway, one day, my brother is pushing my buttons and I whacked him on the side of the head."

The counselor assigned to monitor family interactions happened to be there. It is arguable that the youngster unconsciously chose the moment when the counselor was present because, with unusual insight, he knew he needed to be removed from the home. Certainly, he had earlier found information on a voluntary program for at-risk youngsters in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and now asked to be sent there. After undergoing a 30-day observation period, he was deemed a good candidate for the program of self-help and personal motivation. He was discharged a year later.

*"The problem is that when I get nervous, I wise off," he said.*

"You're supposed to show initiative and leadership, but I did the minimum. Instead of advancing in the program, I was hanging out with some of the bad kids. I started smoking and drinking. Instead of getting better, I got worse."

At Virginia Beach, protocol was emphasized — how to speak respectfully, how to appropriately express appreciation, how to open a door for someone. "I came back home, that was what I was doing. I'd open the door for my mother, to show respect." This change in behavior helped make his return pleasant. "But I could not escape my past," he says. "If there was a simple conflict and I expressed my opinion, my parents would say that I hadn't changed, that I was never going to change."

Because his family didn't have faith in him, by his own account, Robo stopped trying to please them.

"Do you think your parents love you?" I ask.

He freezes with uncertainty, does not pick up on the question, and contin-

ues with his story.

In July 1998, Robo went to live with his maternal grandmother, and here things began to seriously unwind. He dropped out of one school and was dismissed from another. "I asked for more challenging work," he says, but he was expelled when a teacher accused Robo of threatening him after finding something Robo had written and left on his computer. (Robo says he was offended that his privacy had been invaded but fails to consider the inappropriateness of writing a threatening note in the first place. "It didn't mean anything," he says, "but he read it and I was out.")

Robo took to coming home late at night. He ran with a tough gang, sold drugs, and got into fights. His grandmother, he says, was requested to set up a court date for him, and she did. "But she didn't tell me, so I didn't go because how was I to know?"

Robo's world was com-

ing undone. He speaks, for example, of a gun-toting friend whom he invited into his grandmother's home and who wheedled his way into the older woman's affections. "He jeopardized my relationship with her," Robo says, insulted. This was coming from a 16-year-old who was taking his grandmother's car without asking (hence called "theft"), keeping his own hours, doing drugs, running with a rough bunch, and inviting a pal with a gun into an elderly woman's home. Was this a screwed-up teenager going through a bad phase or an expression of what might be called a metaphysical, spiritual disease?

"It was my grandmother who called the cops on me," he says.

Picked up, he was cited for gang-related activity, missing his court date, stealing a car, and driving without a license. "But I'm grateful to her because it was a good thing I got locked up." In hindsight, he recognizes that he was out of control and heading for serious trouble. He also expresses



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gratitude to his father's parents. "They visited me every week, and they never gave up on me."

Jason Robo reserves a special note of gratitude to Judge George F. Leary, First Justice of Worcester Juvenile Court. In the course of a long career on the bench, Judge Leary had come to see that the high rate of recidivism might be reduced by the adoption, in certain cases, of alternatives to traditional incarceration. Judge Leary may have seen something special in Robo, for he had his charges reduced and ordered him to undergo extensive testing. Robo was then sent to a specialized treatment center for wayward youth. It seemed to make the difference. At the end of six months, in 1999, Robo left to join his family, which had moved to San Diego. He had written his own lengthy aftercare plan.

"In my home time I will spend the majority of my time trying to repair the damage done to the relationships with my siblings and my parents. To do so I will spend time with my brothers talking about the things in life and the lessons I've learned, in doing so I will prepare my 14-year-old brother Nick for life and its trials ahead. The worst consequence of my actions is the fact that I've lost the majority of respect and trust that all of my family members have had in me. Therefore, I will do all I can to repair the damage that I have done and do what I can do around the house to show my family that I am dedicated to making things right in my life."

Robo wrote that he hoped to go out for sports in high school but that this would not be a priority "due to employment that I will immediately be searching for upon reaching California."

Today Robo has a job in retail. His plans to live with his family did not work out. Much of Robo's social development (like that of most of the men interviewed here) seems to have been put on hold. In writing up his aftercare plan, Robo had addressed that sense of missed opportunity:

"My education is gonna be a definite challenge to get back on track. The majority of my junior year has

been dedicated to negative aspects of life and this year I will do the opposite of last year. I'm getting a chance to start over in a brand new school where nobody is aware of my past and the path I have previously taken earlier in my life. I am currently at the 10th grade level since I have been out of school basically for a year so it will be trying for me to get back on track and graduate in 2001. I am one year behind and will repeat my junior year. I am no longer eligible to be in my graduating class of 2000 so unfortunately those are the consequences of my actions. Sports is not a necessity but it is to be desired if I have the grades and have the free time to contribute to my school. If possible I will join the National Honor Society and take AP college credit courses. A majority of my home time will be dedicated to studying to do whatever it takes to become recognized by colleges and possibly receive a scholarship."

With the exception of living with his family and the purchase he hoped to make of a \$10,000 Suzuki Hayabusa motorcycle (Mike Diamond supported a decision to instead buy a metallic blue 1994 Pontiac Sunbird with a V-6 engine), Robo went on to meet all his challenges. Sporting a gold-and-brown varsity uniform, he played defensive linebacker for the Conquistadors, Serra High School's football team. His 4.0 grade point average as a junior and 4.3 average in the first half of his senior year qualified him for the academic distinction of Key Club member. He took advance placements in biology, European history, and English. He received a Cal Grant and a Governor's Scholar's Award, for which only 5 percent of California's graduating seniors qualify. Daily, he works from 6:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the evening, then rushes home, changes, and is in class at Mesa College until 10:00 p.m.

Robo visits his parents' home once a week to pick up his mail. He tells me that he's shared his schedule with his father.

"He called it insane," he says. "He told me I couldn't possibly keep it up, and that if I did, he wouldn't

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believe me anyway."

In his review of *Amores Perros*, critic Michael Woods writes that when things seem to be going well and none of the characters are suffering physical harm, there is always the likely spectacle of characters verbally abusing one another. Woods writes of their rage that it flared up out of "depths of forgotten angers and resentments."

According to Woods, the characters know how to ask the right questions and are never deceived about goodness. "But this doesn't save them from their mistakes. Perhaps they're not interested in being saved, since everything suggests that their mistakes are who they are."

Jason Robo is eager to make sure that his mistakes don't define him. Steve Diamond says that next term, he and Robo will start looking into good four-year colleges that offer scholarships.

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According to March 2000 statistics on the California Youth Authority population, Latinos top the list at 49 percent, followed by African-Americans (29 percent), Caucasians (14 percent), Asians (5 percent), and others (3 percent). Where does someone of mixed race fit in?

At six feet, and weighing 220 pounds, Keith Larson has his Scandinavian father's body and his Filipino mother's small, pretty features. His name is Anglo, and he is often mistaken for Mexican, with his spiky black hair, cut short and brushed straight back. But he identifies as a Filipino (and would have checked that box on the Youth Authority race survey). "Family," he says, making a point, "is very important in the Filipino community."

Married and the proud father of two-year-old Keith Jr., Larson drives a red SUV Toyota 4Runner to his job as a licensed loan officer and financial consultant. His job allows him and his wife to squirrel away a goodly amount each month toward the down payment on a home in Mira Mesa. In the meantime, Larson, 24, continues to live not far from his childhood home in Paradise Hills, the scene of his violent youth.

I'd first seen Keith Lar-

son in January 2001, at the 26th annual VIP Awards Banquet, where his mentor, Randy Rechs, presented him with an achievement award. After being introduced as the first mentee in the history of Volunteers in Parole to have his own Roth IRA, Larson stepped up to the podium and said a few things that were pleasantly impudent. He left the stage that afternoon on a wave of appreciative laughter and applause, but eight months later, Larson writhed at the memory.

"The problem is that when I get nervous, I wise off," he said, anxious to explain. He had asked Jim Pauley if he could have another go next year. "I want a chance to say what I really think, how glad I am, and how lucky I feel to be here."

Pauley had promised to give him a second chance. In the meantime, Larson enjoys popularity with friends and colleagues. He is expansive, with a powerful masculine bluff seasoned with a keen sensibility that can only be described as feminine. It is a pleasing mix. Larson's family is proud of him. His manner is agreeable, and his mollifying Anglo name may have helped to open some doors and grease some wheels on his climb up from a broken home in Southeast San Diego to middle-class respectability, but in the end the question remains: exactly how is it that today's model citizen was yesterday's gang member, a kid who took drugs in junior high, a teenager who carried guns to high school, a thug who held up strangers at gunpoint?

"Don't ask me!" Larson shakes his head in wonder and uncertainty. "I just think how different everything would be if one of those times I'd pulled the trigger."

Randy Rechs is an inch taller than Larson. They make a good physical match, like a pair of salt and pepper shakers. But where Larson still has a young man's need to claim turf, 32-year-old Rechs has graduated on to the self-effacing demeanor of a successful lawyer.

"I joined VIP because I wanted to work with kids who hadn't gotten many breaks. I wanted to help make a difference," he says.

Born in Sacramento, Rechs spent many of his summers with his grandparents in San Diego before his parents moved with him to Louisiana. The youngest of three children, Rechs was once a tennis whiz (in 1986, he won Louisiana's high school doubles' championship), but upon his return to San Diego, as a freshman at SDSU, he stopped playing competitively after suffering an injury. He now plays tennis recreationally and also enjoys pickup games of basketball, baseball, and football. Rechs and Larson play football in an informal lawyer's league and attend sports events.

The matches that work well play off each person's strengths. Rechs has helped Larson transfer the focus and energy he uses in catching a ball and racing down a field to his daily life. Larson makes it all look easy—part of his bluff card—but it cannot have been.

His father was an alcoholic. When his parents separated, his mother joined Al-Anon, a complement to Alcoholics Anonymous. She hoped to find there a guide to handling her two sons. Certainly Adam, the older brother, was a handful; but Keith was a more serious matter. At 12, when he was a student at Bell Junior High School, he stole a gun.

"I just always liked guns," he says.

After a year's probation, he took to smoking marijuana, ingesting speed (methamphetamine), and snorting PCP, the substance feared by police officers for its power to make the user feel dangerously invulnerable. It was an easy slide into truancy and gang-related behavior. Kicked out of Morse High School, he was transferred to Mission Bay.

"Changing schools made me feel insecure. I only felt safe there if I was armed."

He carried a .357 magnum and a sawed-off shotgun, both loaded.

His small arsenal of weapons was never discovered, but he was expelled for truancy and for threatening the staff. He was sent to Metro Continuation School on El Cajon Boulevard. At 16, he dropped out and started robbing people.

"I'd drive around late at night, mostly in the Bonita



area, watching for someone getting out of their car. Then I'd get in close. Holding a weapon on a person," says Larson, "was a power thrust, a way of control."

Apprehended, he was charged with seven felony counts (for robbery and assault, because he used a gun) and tried in adult court.

Behind bars from May 1994 through December 1998, he spent most of his time at the Ventura Youth Correctional Facility at Camarillo. Arguably the best facility in the system, among its lesser-known benefits was a population of young female juvenile offenders who were housed separately but nearby. Larson says that the chance to glance at a girl gave him a taste of the world outside the facility. This, he says, was important.

Inmates at Ventura were able to earn minimum wage working in responsible jobs. For example, a small staff of specially selected inmates took overflow calls to TWA, offering flight information

ease with which he moved through Ventura to the fact that he hung out with black inmates.

"We just got along," he says, reflecting on his decision not to hang with Filipinos or Mexicans. While his former classmates at Morse High were going on dates and applying to colleges, Larson and his friends, in that stage of early and most vigorous youth, were participating in behaviors appropriate to survival in their own tough — even harsh — world.

"We'd have punching matches, just to have something to do. You never hit somebody in the face, otherwise it was very serious: you meant to hurt the other guy. I'd never learned to fight before I got to the facility — I just pointed a gun — but there I learned how to make my moves."

After being released and returned to San Diego, Larson was sometimes tempted to use his new fighting skills. Once he was cor-

*"He realized that life is about making choices and that he made some bad ones."*

and making reservations.

Larson was sent to Ventura because he scored high on the placement test given to incoming detainees. At Ventura, he finished high school at the same time his friends at Morse High were graduating, and he went on to complete 45 college credits.

I ask what made the difference for him.

"I guess it helped that I was smart. I mean, I scored high on my placement test, and so I got to take high school and college courses. And then my family came to see me. They never let me down. They said they believed in me. And then at Ventura," Larson smiles, "I'd see people driving up in nice cars and they'd be well dressed. I didn't see that happening with gang-bangers, so it made sense to me to look on the other side and think that maybe that was where I wanted to be."

At Ventura, as in any youth facility, there were the usual early "proof-of-turf" fights. Larson carried himself well and credits the

nered by members from a rival gang at the beach, but he handled the situation. "Responsibly" was the word used by his parole officer, Edward Garcia. When parolees go back to their old neighborhoods, they face familiar perils — old friends who encourage a return to criminal behavior, rival gang members with long-standing grudges, and the awful airlessness engendered by boredom. Larson got through all of this.

"Now I'm strictly down," he says, speaking of his life today. "And I'm ready."

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*"Thank you so much for coming to our class yesterday. I really enjoyed your presentation. Your experiences and your willingness to share them has helped me to better understand the peer pressures that I feel and why so many kids give in to that pressure."*

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are an inky black and dominate a thin, ascetic countenance. Her eyes are fired by a quick, warm intelligence; his are soulful.

Victoria Lopez, at 53, looks ten years younger than her actual age. After graduating from UCLA, she worked as a television newsperson for KPIX and KQED in the San Francisco

Bay Area. Her boyfriend, Marco Lopez, was a law student when they married. Inspired by César Chávez, Marco decided to work in civil rights. Victoria became a paralegal and worked with him. In 1986, they arrived in San Diego to represent Umberto Carrillo.

Afternoons, after school, Umberto Carrillo, 12, and

his brother Eduardo liked to slip through the fence at the border. They'd hurry into McDonald's, order hamburgers, then hurry back. Members of the Border Patrol who witnessed this regular occurrence seemed to look benevolently on the matter until one afternoon, when, as the youngsters made their way back

through the fence, an officer tackled Eduardo and brought him to the ground. Umberto, already on the Mexican side, screamed at the officer to leave his brother alone. He scrambled for stones, throwing them; one of the Border Patrol officers aimed his revolver and shot. The bullet passed through Umberto's body, barely missing a lung. He was rushed to the hospital and successfully operated on.

Marco and Victoria Lopez brought the Carrillo case to trial and won the first judgment ever against the Border Patrol in a civil action. Marco was interviewed later for the *CBS Morning News* and *Prime Time*; the publicity brought new cases, and the couple moved to San Diego in 1988 to be "closer to the action." At about this time, their marriage, already on the rocks, went under and the couple divorced. Victoria found work as a legal secretary at a law firm for two years, and then as an adjunct professor at Southwestern College in Chula Vista until 1992, when she enrolled at Thomas Jefferson School of Law in Old Town. After graduating and passing the bar exam, she worked as an attorney. In 1999, she was hired full time at Southwestern College, where she coordinates the Paralegal Studies Program and teaches 12 of the 16 course offerings. Paralegal majors must take at least 8 of her classes, so she gets to know them well. In addition, Lopez is the faculty advisor to the Paralegal Club and has guided a few students on to law school.

"I love my job!" she says, speaking with unveiled enthusiasm. "Touching people's lives, that's what I want to do."

Given her teaching load and extracurricular activities, how does she have time for her work with Volunteers in Parole?

"I make time!" says Lopez, a former member of La Raza Lawyers, a mentorship program for law students. Having already witnessed the benefits of mentoring, she signed up with Volunteers in Parole in 1997. She began corresponding with Jesus Cerda in 1999, while he was still incarcerated. They lost contact for

a year while he was paroled to a halfway house in Los Angeles, then met in January 2001 when he returned to San Diego. They have been working together ever since.

"Do you want to know why I think Jesus is special? Because he is willing to take responsibility for his actions. Nothing more, nothing less. He realized that life is about making choices and that he made some bad ones. He wants to make good choices now. Every day, he makes a decision to choose the right path, to stay away from bad influences, not to drink, not to do drugs..."

While incarcerated, Cerda became a born-again Christian. He and Lopez sometimes attend Heart of God, a nondenominational church in Rancho Bernardo.

Jim Pauley offers his team of lawyer-mentors one bit of advice: "Encourage the young parolees with the simple statement, 'I'm here for you.'" To this, Lopez adds, "I believe in you."

Lopez and Cerda go to museums, the movies, and the zoo. Because of her antipathy for violent films, they see movies like *Pay It Forward*, in which a boy's decision to do good deeds without any view to recompense sets off a chain of Good Samaritan acts.

"And I understand that," says Lopez. "I have been very blessed in my life, and as the Bible says, 'He who has much, much is required of him.'"

Jesus Cerda is 21 years old, of average height, and thin. His eyes, huge and dark, gaze with melancholic regard upon a world that he no longer terrorizes, yet that still seems to have the power to hurt him. For example, Cerda was ordered to leave his Lemon Grove home. His mother had allowed his sister to entertain boys there, but Cerda knew that some were gang members and he understood that even a casual association with gang members could be dangerous.

"Your sister can have anybody over she wants!" his mother told him. "She lives here! She belongs here! And you don't!" Cerda's mother ended the conversation by telling him to move out.

"They don't understand," he tells me, his eyes weary and haunted with

dark experience. "They only see the fun stuff, the laughing and the music when people are just hanging out. They don't see the violence that happens later, on the streets."

Jesus Cerda was born in Brownsville, Texas, to young, newlywed parents. His father was a house-painter who found work easily. Cerda Sr. liked to pack up and take off when he felt like it. The family moved a lot. But by the time Jesus was three years old and his parents had found their way to San Diego, his father's alcoholism and run-ins with the law had become a fact of life for their family. (When I spoke to Cerda, his father was in jail on charges of

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drug possession and parole violation.)

Cerda went to Vista La Mesa Elementary School and Lemon Grove Middle School, from which he was expelled in 1994 for participating in a race riot. He was just 13 years old, a mite of a guy, and already hooked up with a gang.

In the course of that melee, as police rushed to the scene, Cerda got ahold of a gun and fired it into the air. It was a loud statement that he was serious, a force to be reckoned with.

"Everything I do, I do it to the fullest," he tells me.

It comes as a surprise that in telling his story, Cerda still speaks of rival gang members as "my enemy" or "the enemy." Some lessons,

it seems, are hard to unlearn.

We are sitting on a bench in Seaport Village. Cerda came off his night job two hours earlier and has waited for me, walking up and down the early-morning streets. "I like just walking," he says, reflecting on his freedom.

Around us move young couples with their well-dressed children. The scene is bucolic, but Cerda has planted himself in his chair at an angle that allows him a quick and full view of all passersby. During our time together, he never relaxes his vigilance. He says something, answers a question, maybe offers an insight, then glances quickly over his shoulder before returning his attention to me.

"It's the price you pay for leaving a gang," he answers quietly when I point out his behavior. Not long ago he was a teenager. I notice that, already, his black hair has begun to turn gray.

*Cerda's family never once visited him. And his friends were either busy out on the street or locked up behind bars like himself.*

"Probably from stress," he explains.

After the race riot, Cerda was transferred to University Summit school on University Avenue. When he weighed school against doing "crystal" and kicking back

with his friends, school came in a sorry second. Within a couple of months, he'd permanently dropped out.

"We didn't listen to anybody," he says, speaking of his gang.

didn't manage to do their business within the allotted ten minutes, they had to wait or get locked in the toilet, which he remembers as a filthy place that smelled bad. Back in the dorm, if someone suddenly needed to go to the toilet, they'd push a button that alerted staff. "But the staff wouldn't come right away. Sometimes it took a really long time, and if you couldn't hold it, you dropped a towel into a corner and you peed on it. What else could you do? But when the staff came, then you'd get in trouble."

Despite the unpleasantness, Cerda recalls the year with detachment.

"If you're a gang member, you expect to do time. Up front, you know you're

probably going to have to sacrifice your freedom. You don't think about being locked up. You figure that this is your home now. What you're doing is 'dead time.'"

But he earned respect at Rancho del Campo. "I came out somebody."

Back at home, he was a hero. Friends from the neighborhood stopped by to welcome him. His first day in Lemon Grove coincided with the Old Time Days Parade. There were plenty of parties, and Cerda found himself the center of an admiring crowd. At one point, the marijuana low, he and three of his friends jumped in a car and drove off in search of more. They were followed by members of a rival gang who fired on

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them, then sped off. Cerda was hit in the elbow.

They returned to the party, where pandemonium broke out. Within minutes, angry youngsters jumped into cars — seven of them — and cruised the streets, eager for payback. But the streets were quiet that night.

Cerda had a girlfriend at the time whose mother had just gotten out of prison, while her father was still behind bars. Under pressure, the young woman got a tattoo indicating her affiliation with a gang that was a rival to Cerda's. He and the girl broke up, and a month after the shooting, he was in a car with some buddies when they came upon the girl on her front porch with members of the rival gang. His friends wanted to fire on them, but Cerda convinced them not to. They'd have their chance soon enough.

A week later, his gang had rented a couple of rooms in a nearby Motel 6 for a "hotel party," and Cerda was walking there when a car slid into a gas station. He spotted his assailant in the backseat. Cerda, holding a

gun at his side, approached the driver, who was now filling the gas tank.

"Where you from?" Cerda demanded.

The youngster at the pump saw the gun and pleaded, "I believe in God!" as Cerda's assailant pulled himself out of the back seat. "Fuck your neighborhood!" he yelled at Cerda, who had stepped away from the car. Cerda fired several shots. One hit the rival gang member in the knee. He fell over, screaming. Should he finish him off? Cerda stepped forward. It was, he recalls, a surreal moment. A peculiar silence had descended. He remembers looking across the street, where customers in the Jack in the Box pressed against the windows. The light was green, yet no traffic moved. Safe in their cars, drivers stared at him. And something snapped. Instead of firing the gun, he raced home and ditched it. (It would later find its way into the hands of a gang-banger friend.) Soon a helicopter was whipping the air overhead, and within 20 minutes, word was out that Cerda had done

the shooting. His ex-girlfriend called his mother. "He shot my friend!" she screamed into the receiver.

The incident was for Cerda a chance to earn another stripe.

A week later, he was at his roofing job in Escondido when police officers tore through his house, looking for the weapon, traces of gunpowder, and anything else that might point to him as the gunman. When Cerda returned home from work that afternoon, all his clothing and shoes were gone, and the house was empty. Running to his cousin's house ten minutes away, a police car coasted up next to him. "Are you Jesus Cerda?" asked the officer behind the wheel.

His soulful eyes turn hot as he describes taking off, fleeing the police, how he flashed across back yards in his Lemon Grove neighborhood, ducking down and hiding in the bushes.

"I was hiding outside my cousin's house when the police caught me. They had the street blocked off," he says, "and they were there, their guns pointed at me."

Jesus Cerda is the first Volunteers in Parole mentee to have been awarded a full scholarship, valued at \$40,000. The circumstances were clear: he was in need, he was bright, motivated, and deserving. Yet just a few years ago, he was behind bars, sentenced to a two-year program at the Fred C. Nelles Youth Correctional Facility in Whittier. "But I ended up catching three years," he says, "because of the fights."

According to the December 24, 1999, *L.A. Times* article, "Wards typically have their sentences extended by the Youthful Offender Parole Board if they misbehave or fail to complete programs. The result of these 'time adds' is that youthful offenders spend more time incarcerated than their adult counterparts for almost every crime except murder, the agency's records show."

The fights, as Cerda sees it, were the usual domination routine that occurs. Inmates try to "punch" each other. The logic is simple. "I had stuff they wanted," he says.

Goods like cigarettes and comic books are provided to inmates by families who visit or send spending money. But Cerda's family never once visited him. And his friends were either busy out on the street or locked up behind bars like himself. So how did he accumulate goods?

"I convinced people to give me something for nothing. They trusted me."

Sure, it is easy to trust Jesus Cerda, to like him and want the best for him. But I think he inspired fear. He was small, but he was mean, and he was probably a little crazy. A staff member at Nelles delivered him a severe but valuable piece of information. "You keep fighting and you can end up doing ten years here!"

Cerda makes a fist. His fingers are thin and well formed, with his gang name tattooed on the fingers below the top knuckle. "I can't punch anymore, for sure," he says, "but I got in so many fights that just making a fist and my finger goes out on me."

"You can be a leader," a counselor told him, "you

don't have to be a follower." This observation came, Cerda says, at a time when he was "watching my homies getting locked up for robbery and murder." And at one moment there was suddenly triggered in him a thought so extraordinary that it turned his world around: "I wanted respect for who I was, not for what I'd done."

He took high school classes, and by the time he graduated, his exemplary behavior had earned him the right to transfer out of a dorm of 70 people and into one of the ten honor rooms that housed just 2 inmates.

"It was the diploma that made me see that I wanted the positive, not the negative," he says.

In his third year at Nelles, he began correspondence with Victoria Lopez, his mentor. He was paroled out of Los Angeles and spent six months in a halfway house there. He admits that the experience tested him.

"And when I came back to Lemon Grove, I had to catch myself from sliding

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backward.”

Robert Kirschner, Earl Jackson, Ms. Phelps, Jim Pauley, and Victoria Lopez—these are the names of the professionals who have helped him turn his life around. “Make sure you get their names,” he says, shaking my hand. When I turn back, Cerda is 20 yards away, his earphones are on, and he is listening to a CD.

In the last movie he and Victoria Lopez saw, *Pay It Forward*, at the end the saintly young hero is stabbed by a couple of gang-banging middle-schoolers. I think of this while watching Cerda, who might be any young man out for a stroll, enjoying the blue sky overhead and the smell of the nearby ocean. But his shoulders are hitched

high, and even from this distance and so very far away from the scene of his earlier life, he appears guarded and ready for any surprise.

A few weeks ago, Jesus Cerda was discovered working with others in a scam operation. While he once had so much to look forward to and had appeared to have won out over recidivism and a family history that was all but a one-way ticket to prison, Cerda has now lost what remains of his \$40,000 scholarship and is likely to have his parole revoked. Currently behind bars and preparing to appear before a judge, he faces a term of incarceration in a county facility and up to a year in a state facility on revocation of his parole.

Downcast and utterly dejected, he spoke to Jim Pauley. “I’ve really blown it now,” he said. This, a question as much as a statement, invites a second and obvious question of why? Cerda, who had been turned out of his house and cut off from his community, mentioned to Pauley that he had not made one friend on campus during his year there. Perhaps the answer is simple. In the end, this street-smart kid, adrift in the suburbs and isolated at a suburban college, turned back to those he knew and spoke to them in a language that both understood.

“I am only 13, but I have already been ‘jumped’ a lot of times. Where I live, it’s

hard to not join a gang, but once you’re in, it’s even harder. You guys have given me the strength to walk away.”

Ted Dracar and Larry Hoang (not his real name) both enjoy the play of identities. They like to wear masks. For example, Dracar (pronounced dr-KAR) works for McKenna & Cuneo, where he specializes in representing contractors engaged in construction projects. He has had eight Volunteers in Parole matches since 1995. At the same time, Dracar is a member of the National Rifle Association. (“The Second Amendment to the Constitution is an important part of our freedom,” he says. An organization like the NRA, he

believes, helps keep the government in check. “And because the police cannot be everywhere at once, a gun is helpful in protecting yourself.”)

As if this dichotomy were not enough, Dracar (flamingly heterosexual with, at the time I spoke to him, a beautiful Vietnamese girlfriend) has marched in the local Gay Pride Parade, in the section reserved for parents and friends of gays and lesbians. In 1999, in a move unusual among attorneys, he grew a goatee and sideburns. However, the facial hair gave his keen features a slightly piratical look, so he shaved.

Weekends, Dracar can be found behind the wheel of his 2001 Chevy Camaro,

a dark blue muscle machine he races in Solo II autocross events, sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America. With his car, #149, Dracar often places in the race. He gets a kick out of the fact that his license plate, which reads SOLO TWO, is an oxymoron. This is how his mind works. He enjoys attacking the convoluted problem (which is why he feels he is a good lawyer) as much as he is drawn to the edgy experience. He makes a good match with Hoang, who shares his interest in motorcycles and sports cars. While Ted Dracar is many things — a complex man of rich enthusiasms and sudden diffidence — he is no fool. He understands limits, even if he takes plea-

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sure in extending them. One moment in which the fun almost turned nasty was in 1996 when Drcar attended the wake in East San Diego of a young gang member, an early match, who was killed, execution style.

"I was there to pay my respects, and while it was unclear who among the mourners were gang members and who were not, many of those at the service were clearly unhappy about the death of their friend. I looked around and discovered that I was the only person there who looked like 'whitey,' and it crossed my mind that there might be trouble." Fortunately, there was not.

Drcar enjoys the taste of coincidence. Sometimes that taste is sour (he knew Andrew Cunanan, the serial killer, as a classmate at the Bishop's School), and sometimes it is sweet. Two years ago, he and his girlfriend went to Vietnam, and while he did not visit many places outside Saigon, he did travel to Vung Tau, a beach town on the South China Sea. Like a good tourist, Drcar took pictures, and when he

returned home, he showed them to Larry Hoang.

"This is where I'm from!" Hoang said, staring in amazement at the photos.

Family and home are important to Hoang, a former gang member. It was, after all, his family who helped change his life. Today there is little to indicate his history as a hood. "I have a trustworthy face," he says. It helps that he removed his tattoos. I asked about the laser-removal procedure because I knew Jesus Cerda was looking forward to having his tattoos removed from the fingers of his right hand. "It hurt a million times worse than having them put on," Hoang tells me. This was bad news for Cerda, who complained that it had really hurt getting the tattoos in the first place and hoped that it would be easier having them removed.

Of average height and with black hair, Larry Hoang was a year old when his parents left Vietnam and settled in East San Diego. In retrospect, what happened to Hoang seems almost inevitable. Sociologists studying generational conflicts

have coined the term "acculturation identity crisis" to explain why some recent immigrants from Southeast Asia have produced gun-toting hellions.

"My parents were traditional," explains Hoang, "and so there was a conflict."

At home, he participated in a cultural life that went back hundreds of years. But at school, he says, there was the drive to be popular, to have an identity among peers whose penchant for violence derived from America's image of itself in its old Westerns, and perhaps from the endless hours of video-game playing. And there was the American take on race that Hoang appropriately modified.

"I learned to hate anyone who wasn't Asian," he says.

He blew up a house. The home was the residence of a fellow gang member who appeared to be waffling in his devotion to the gang. The explosion was meant to serve as a warning, a means of keeping the gang-banger in line. However, the youngster's father — the owner of the house —

was a police officer, and when Hoang was brought to trial, efforts were made to try him as an adult. At Juvenile Hall, on Meadow Lark Drive in Linda Vista, Hoang found he was facing 10 to 15 years behind bars. His parents, who had watched his behavior escalate and were helpless to effectively intervene, were deeply shamed. They now disowned him.

"I beat my 707," says Hoang, a reference to a section of the Welfare and Institutions Code — rather than being tried in adult court, he was tried in juvenile court. He could be committed to the Youth Authority only until his 25th birthday. At 17, he entered the youth correctional facility in Chino.

Hoang looks back on his life and marvels at the degree of desensitization he experienced. Behind bars, he was subject to games, rules, and intimidation.

"You stick to your own race and never 'eat after' someone, meaning you never touched a plate or fork that someone from another race touched. If you let someone 'punk' you, you

'have the green light' and you lose everything — your shoes, your TV, everything. When you're a fish, when you're new, you have to learn all this the hard way, and it's tough."

Throughout the interviews, parolees spoke of the tension behind bars, of a sense that a time bomb was about to explode. Hoang entered Chino weighing 180 pounds and standing five foot six. Three years later he'd gained three inches and lost 50 pounds. He lost the weight, he says, because he was "stressed out."

Hoang was in contact with his sister, but others in his family stayed away until his birthday. "My parents came to visit," he says. I heard a quiver in his voice. "Did you cry?" I ask. He couldn't, he answers. "Being inside, no matter what I was feeling, I had to stay tough. But after that visit, I wanted to do better."

He had been working in the warehouse and had taken a computer-repair class. Hoang would go on to complete high school and earn his A.A. degree. He left the Youth Authority at 20 but

remained a parolee, seeing his parole officer once a month, until he was 25.

Today, Hoang works as a security guard. He likes the job because it offers full benefits. He wants to go into international business, importing and exporting. In the meantime, he is enjoying what was denied him behind bars.

"But no hood rats," he says, referring to the girls that hang out with gang members. "I attract college girls mostly, innocent girls."

It is his choice of the word "innocent" that makes me wonder if he is putting a game on them. He says yes, that he is. They'd be shocked if they knew his history, he adds.

Hoang had earlier spoken of desensitization, and I suggest that if he's playing games and breaking hearts, maybe he's still somewhere behind bars, that he has not come fully un-numbed.

"Right now it's fun," he says, but he agrees with me. "But what can I say? It's called 'being institutionalized.'"

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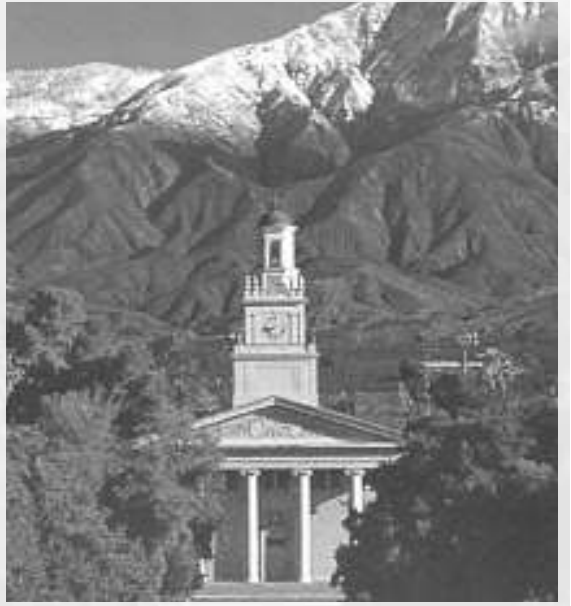
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of the five Asians interviewed for this story requested anonymity, saying identification would bring shame on their families. Although Asians make up nearly 11 percent of the state's population, they represent just 5 percent of those incarcerated under the California Youth Authority. How much family pride accounts for the low number is a question worth pursuing.

Calvin Lu (not his real name), a young Filipino, the 10th of 14 children, was the only member of his bilingual (English and Tagalog) family to get into trouble with the law. The children went to school, worked in their parents' grocery store, and moved easily into responsible positions in society.

Jim Pauley has hundreds of cases on file of young men and women who came out of incarceration as parolees, worked with mentors from Volunteers in Parole, and today are productive, responsible citizens, but Lu's case is special, his rehabilitation spectacular.

Lu, now 27, was convicted of armed robbery in March 1991. He and a couple of accomplices had robbed homes and businesses, including the McDonald's where he was arrested. After serving two years and three months, Lu was paroled in June 1993 and began what Pauley describes as an "exemplary" parole. He was never in further trouble with the law, all his drug and alcohol tests showed negative, he did not affiliate with negative peers, and he performed community service by speaking before groups in high school, etc.

Dabney Langhorne Fredericks was his mentor. "He was extremely self-motivated and very clear about his plans," she says, speaking by telephone from the Office of the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, Virginia. The reserve in Fredericks's voice, her careful choice of words, her disinclination to inflate dialogue, all suggest that she and Lu were well matched: each was about taking care of business. "He wanted to go to college, and he studied the catalogs intently," she says. "Teenagers are not noted for their powers of concentration, but he

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was very focused.”

Lu graduated from UC San Diego in summer 1998 with a degree in business and finance, then worked as a performance analyst for a large investment company. He petitioned the State of California to seal his juvenile record and set aside his adult conviction. The state approved his request and he believed that his slate would be wiped clean.

Last month, Calvin Lu graduated with an MBA from one of California's top universities. Just before he graduated, he accepted an offer to work with an investment company at a starting salary of \$60,000 per year. Not long after, however, the offer was withdrawn when a background check showed Lu's conviction for a felony. He is currently working with an attorney to expunge his adult record.

When Jim Pauley heard of Lu's setback, he mused sadly that the young man's past continues to haunt him.

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Early Sunday morning and Kisda Senglothnam (pro-

nounced KIZZ-dah SENG-loath-nam), 27, is busy with his net at the Coronado pier near Orange Street. He's caught a few shiners to use later for live bait and is transferring them into his plastic bucket while I ask how he met Alan Cheung, his Volunteers in Parole mentor. It was at Plaza Bonita in the spring of 1998, he says.

"I didn't have a clue what he looked like."

Hunting the crowd, he spotted a respectable-looking middle-aged Asian and went up to him, hand extended. "Hi, I'm Kisda," and the man stared. "Aren't you Alan?" The man shook his head and hurried off. Alan Cheung showed up a few minutes later. He was five inches shorter than Senglothnam and just three years older, with an expression open and friendly. He might have passed for the parolee's younger brother.

"I figured a lawyer would be older and wearing a jacket and tie. But Alan, he was young and looked like he was ready to hang out."

Alan Cheung, 30, was born in Chicago and came

to San Diego to attend USD Law School. He graduated in 1996 and, a Chinese-American, found a sense of solidarity in the Asian community here. He decided to stay and start his practice in immigration law. It was rewarding to help people trying to come into the country, or stay here, he says. But soon enough he felt he needed to do something more, something different. That something more and different would be, as it turned out, mentoring in Volunteers in Parole with Kisda Senglothnam. After exchanging greetings that first afternoon, they made for Applebee's, where they took a table and talked.

"I wanted to help guide young people, to show them that they have alternatives," Cheung says. Already a Legal Aid volunteer, he felt a need to "give something back."

Senglothnam tended to keep his feelings inside, but he'd been working on expressing himself. Cheung, more naturally outgoing, eased things along. Their meeting was a success.

An earlier match had not worked out for Che-

ung. ("The parolee did not seem into it.") Now, just a few months later, here Cheung was at Applebee's, talking like old friends to this young Laotian who had spent the last seven years behind bars for second-degree murder.

"Kisda had a good head on his shoulders. I saw that right away," Cheung recalls. We are meeting at the offices on Kearny Villa Road that Cheung shares with his partners John Goodrich and William Quan. On the other side of his door, in the topsyturvy reception area, phones ring and people move in and out. The practice is clearly thriving.

"Kisda," Cheung is saying, "knew he had made mistakes and was sorry. He also realized that his time in YA helped turn him around, and he was grateful for that."

Speaking before high school and college groups, Senglothnam has shared his experiences as a gang member, what he learned during a brief, intense period of violence, and how his life changed during his incarceration.

In 1999, he won VIP's

Outstanding Achievement Award.

Despite a bad knee and ankle, Senglothnam joins Cheung most Tuesdays at six for a pickup game of basketball at the Doyle Community Park in University City. They go to dinner, and Senglothnam has met Cheung's fiancée (and will travel with him to San Francisco for their wedding this year). They describe each other as friends.

Cheung recounts a moment he calls "pure Kisda." Cheung had gone with friends to see the movie *Traffic*, and at the end of the film, before the lights came on, he heard someone at the back of the theater say, "That movie was terrible!" Cheung recognized the voice. "Kisda—?" he called out in the darkness. "Alan —?" came a disembodied voice.

"And of course it was him!" says Cheung.

On the pier, I ask Senglothnam what made the film so bad. (*Traffic* is an Oscar-winning account of drug trafficking as experienced by drug enforcement agents, a Mexican cop, and an upper-class Washington

politician's family.) "The ending was too slow," says Senglothnam, baiting his hook. I had liked the film very much and ask about the acting, the story line, the cinematic effects. Sure, all that was okay, he says. It was just that the ending was too slow. I'm not sure I agree with him, but it is clear that Senglothnam likes things moving at a fast clip. It is one of the contradictions of a contradictory individual, for here he is, with the speed of a New York cabbie, his bucket half full of saltwater in which small fish circle, gleaming, while he drops his line and props his rod against the rail. He is ready for an extended wait. Fishing off a pier, after all, is hardly an extreme sport.

"I've caught bass, halibut, and barracuda here," he says, eyeing his line.

Senglothnam was born in Laos in 1975. Of medium height and build, but muscular, his handsome features resemble those of the Buddhist deities that ornament the temples of his homeland. I ask about his name. "It means sharp, quick blade, or something like

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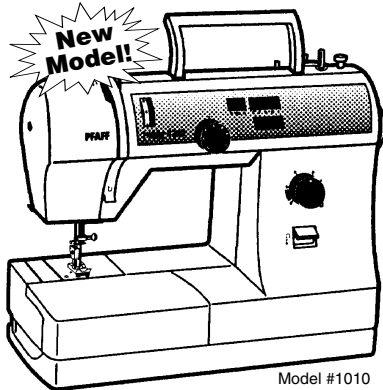
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that," he says.

He arrived in San Diego in 1980 and soon enough began to live up to his name. He attended Roosevelt Junior High and Pershing Middle School. But by 1989, he had dropped out, already entrenched in gang activity. At the time, eager to "earn his stripes," he did drugs, broke into cars, and "tried to find fights."

His birth father had been killed by the Vietcong, and Senglothnam was raised by his mother and stepfather, a drug taker, he says, who physically, verbally, and emotionally abused him. He does not elaborate, saying only that at 14 he left home.

"In the beginning it

seemed like fun," he says, speaking fast, stringing his words together so they go off like firecrackers — *pop! pop! pop!* "But pretty soon it became boring. There was nothing to do, and all the pretty girls went to school."

Like the other parolees, Senglothnam describes his early life, before he went straight, with an ironic detachment, but this makes his account even more chilling, as if the violence and destruction had happened to someone else. And in a way it had. He is looking back to what occurred 12 years ago, nearly half his lifetime.

"Dropping out," he says, summing up the first stage of his meltdown, "was not

what it's cut out to be."

He was picked up for stealing a car and joyriding and spent a week in Juvenile Hall. But once out, he returned to "kicking it" with his friends. He drank, smoked marijuana, and snorted speed. But he did not like the drugs, especially the speed, which stripped food of all flavor and made him feel paranoid. ("I felt closed in with nobody to talk to.") He began to carry guns — a small .380, and a 9-millimeter.

He traveled to Las Vegas with friends. While he was gone, a rival gang jumped one of his "homies." Upon his return, Senglothnam and his friends were hungry for revenge and soon

had their chance. Nearly 20 strong, they were outside the Plaza Bowl in National City when a car pulled into the parking lot. The driver was known to Senglothnam's gang and was well liked; the other four in the car belonged to the rival gang that had stomped Senglothnam's friend. What happened next — weapons pulled and fired — was quick and startling. The car sped off, but later (according to police) coasted to a stop, the driver and one other dead. Everyone fled the parking lot. A week later, Senglothnam was sleeping at a friend's house in Imperial Beach when he heard the slide of the patio door. He opened his eyes and found himself looking down the barrel of a 9-millimeter gun. The policeman warned him not to move.

He was sent to Juvenile Hall and spent the next six months in legal proceedings. The judge committed him to the Youth Authority until he reached the age of 25.

He was just 15. Ten years stretched out like a lifetime in front of him. "I

felt like I was being buried six feet under," he says.

"It was while I was in Juvenile Hall, and then at Norwalk, that I began to look at what was happening and to ask myself what was I doing here. That was when I had my epiphany."

Much of Senglothnam's trouble may be laid to problems at home, especially his relationship with his abusive stepfather. But what came as a shock, he says, was that, with his own drug use and violence, "I had turned out to be like him."

New wards at the California Youth Authority facil-

ities are told, "You come in here alone, and you leave alone." Besides discovering that he'd turned into a replica of his detested stepfather, now it hit home to Senglothnam that he was flying solo. For someone who had relied on gang affiliation to fill the vacuum created by years of abuse and feelings of loneliness, this was a rude awakening. But it was an awakening.

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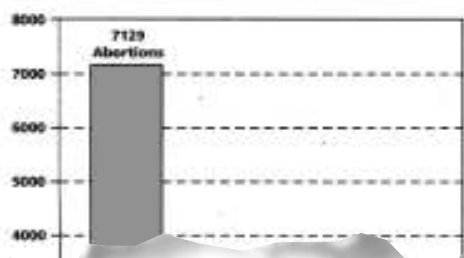
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Because of his model behavior, he was granted parole after seven years. But it was not easy at first, being back on the street. "My little brother was taller than me when I got out. And everything was happening so fast. I couldn't get used to it." He told his parole officer that he couldn't seem to get it together to find a job.

"Being institutionalized for so long, it takes a while to readjust. But the real dope is you never catch up. That time is dead time. You come out and the cars have changed, people have changed, the music is different. I've been out three years now and I'm still

readjusting."

He checks his line.

Senglothnam works for a sporting-goods outlet and wonders whether he should return to school and study to be a counselor or quit his job and install car stereo systems. I suggest that a job as a counselor would seem to speak to his abilities. He answers that it is more important to do what you like to do and not to worry about money or career advancement. He talked about the extraordinary tension he'd lived under behind bars. ("The tension is like a time bomb," he said. "And every once in a while, it has to explode.") The stress of being incarcerated had taken its toll. Senglothnam was locked up in the Youth Authority the longest of my interviewees, and he seemed perhaps to have permanently retreated.

Today, his stepfather is out of the house and Senglothnam has a better relationship with his mother. "But it's not like in the

movies," he says. "In real life, things don't get nicely wrapped and packaged in the end."

The Coronado bridge swoops over his right shoulder, and straight ahead he sees the outline of downtown San Diego. With his Laotian roots, Kisda Senglothnam knows the Buddhist position on karma, about how the bad that we do returns to us. The Tibetan Buddhists have a national folk hero. His name is Milarepa, and he is famous for having used his extraordinary powers to kill — and then turning his life around and, after a superhuman effort, reaching enlightenment. I want to tell Senglothnam about this but hesitate. Jim Pauley has said that mentees usually voice regret for what they have done and that some find it especially difficult to come to terms with their pasts. Senglothnam, checking his line, looking at the blue water, is surely one of these.

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*"We had only asked for an hour of their time, and both of them [Volunteers in Parole parolees engaged in community service] stayed an extra hour to talk one on one with several of the students. Joe was able to relate with a student who had a similar troubled past. He offered to mentor this teen and gave his number to the teacher for future contact. There was another teen in the class that had been expelled for gang affiliation. Luis took him aside and spoke to him about the troubles he personally experienced due to his gang involvement. He too offered to mentor this teen and gave his number to the teacher... After Joe and Luis left, the students and teachers could not say enough positive things about the speakers and highly recommended them to other classes."*

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Jonathan Schneeweiss learned to think on his feet while serving in the Navy's Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Corps. Schneeweiss (his Austrian name means

"white snow") was using that skill in May 1999 as he argued before the judge in juvenile court that his Volunteers in Parole match was ready to turn a corner. Jose de la Torre (not his real name) had fled the state and then returned, placing himself in custody.

The judge listened to the attorney, weighed the matter, and instead of revoking de la Torre's parole, encouraged him to take advantage of the support offered and build a new life. Jonathan Schneeweiss, 30, was well suited for the work of building a new life. He has made a habit of remaking his own.

Born in Upstate New York, he'd dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, but in his junior year of college, spent at Oxford, he studied history and, back in the United States, he dropped his pre-med major, continued with history, and then applied to law school in Syracuse. He entered the JAG Corps after graduation. The corps brought him

to San Diego, where, for three and a half years, he did criminal defense work and learned, he says, what it means to ask "Why?" ("I felt that I was really, really helping people," he said of his experiences in the military.) After leaving the Navy, he returned to school to study environmental law at George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C., then came back to San Diego and found employment in a large firm. It paid well, but he wasn't happy, and he took the job he holds today as senior deputy county counsel.

In September 1999, Schneeweiss joined Volunteers in Parole.

"I thought I could work well with the parolees because of my background in criminal defense." Schneeweiss is more than a successful lawyer. A warm and inspiring person, he is a take-charge guy as willing to cook a meal for a friend as give a hard and uncompromising opinion.

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ally quiet and retiring, has no problem finding words to describe his feelings for his mentor.

“Jonathan is a great guy,” he says. “He is my friend and has really helped me.”

They play chess. (De la Torre learned while incarcerated and apparently is

pretty good.) They run a couple of times a week and talk on the telephone. De la Torre, who has limited relationships with his family, is at Schneeweiss’s for holidays and weekend barbecues. Schneeweiss helped him find a job and supported his move out of his

family home, where the temptations to return to his street life were strong.

Speaking from his house in Ocean Beach, his six-year-old Jack Russell terrier, Madison, underfoot, Schneeweiss recalls how his father, a college president, created the first zero-plus

cash plan to help students from the inner city and rural communities finance their college careers. It is this same attitude of bringing hard, practical solutions to difficult problems that informs Schneeweiss’s own work as a lawyer and mentor. What struck him most forcibly

about de la Torre was that he needed time to catch up on workplace and social skills that others took for granted. “He heard suggestions as criticism and a helpful comment as an accusation. He didn’t know how to look at things.”

Jim Pauley says that

Schneeweiss put an unusual amount of time into the relationship. For his part, Schneeweiss offers that working with de la Torre “makes me feel happy just for the chance of being there and being able to support him. He makes me feel good about living.”

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Jose de la Torre, now 21, arrived in the United States from Honduras in 1988. He was the second of three children and the only boy.

"My mother came to give us a better life," he says, speaking by telephone from his apartment in North Park. He never knew his father.

The evening I call him, he is back from his job, has grabbed something to eat, and now, at seven, is preparing to write an autobiographical essay for tomorrow's night school class. I ask de la Torre to describe himself, explaining that I want a sense of the person I am talking to. He stutters and says finally that he doesn't know what to say.

"Well, for example, do people mistake you for a Mexican?"

"Yes, a lot."

"And what else?"

He is silent. On the telephone, I hear the wooden chair squeak as he shifts his weight. The sound is penetrating. I have an immediate sense that the chair is ancient and the room barely furnished.

"What does your girlfriend say you look like?"

He is silent.

"Your girlfriend," I prompt, "she likes the way you look, doesn't she?"

He makes a snuffling, embarrassed sound.

"I need help on this," I say.

"Yeah, I guess so. She probably does."

"And what does she like best?"

"I have a friend now — but we're just friends. But my girlfriend before, she said she liked my eyebrows."

"Your eyebrows? Why, are they thick?"

"Yeah — they're ugly," he says, his voice, with a self-lacerating edge to it, is barely audible. It drifts in and out — clear, then mumbling — as if he were not so much talking to me as in conversation with himself.

The family settled in Southeast San Diego. De la Torre went to a nearby elementary school but was bused to Wilson Middle School, and then Serra High School in Tierrasanta, where he lasted only half a semester. He was in the lunch line when his friend swung him around by his backpack. They got in a fight and de la Torre was expelled. "Why



you?” I ask. He explains that they hadn’t wanted him at the school anyway. “I had bad grades and I didn’t speak good English.” One of his problems, he says, was that he’d never gotten properly placed to address his problems with English. Yet it is clear that de la Torre is a bright guy. His English is heavily accented, but he articulates well. As he speaks, the room echoes and draws from me a feeling I cannot quite put my finger on. Maybe despondency. His voice, drained of affect, answers questions and gives information, but emotion is withheld.

He was transferred to Crawford High School, where he managed to finish ninth grade. Then he was expelled for truancy and fighting. By now he was involved with gang activity and living in a drug house, where he got addicted to cocaine and marijuana. He enrolled at Hoover High and lasted barely an hour. “I was walking up the stairs behind this guy from a rival, and I made him fall.”

The facts are not so benign-sounding. De la Torre, when pressed, admits that he grabbed the other student by his backpack and sent him falling backward down a flight of stairs. The fall left the student unconscious.

Arrested and sent to Juvenile Hall, de la Torre was later placed on three-month home study. There were other skirmishes with the law, a six-month stint in Juvenile Hall, and finally, parole and assignment to O’Neill Summit school.

“I was pretty deep in the gang stuff, and I was doing drugs.” On the other end of the line, the wooden chair cries out. “Part of me cared,” he says, “and part of me didn’t care. I was addicted.”

More gang-banging led to his arrest and a five-count charge (three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of intent to commit robbery).

I found it hard to believe that a kid barely 16 could get into so much trouble. “People like me that

grow up in a bad neighborhood, it’s a bad thing to say,” he says, “but that’s everyday life.” In a plea bargain, the charges were reduced to one count. Out on probation, almost immediately de la Torre got in a fight with a drug seller and was arrested.

“There was a meeting to see if I was going to be charged as an adult.” “Why?” I ask. “Because of the violence,” he says. The fight with the drug seller was actually a gang rumble, held on a busy street in the middle of the night. De la Torre wielded a bat.

“I lost my 707,” he says. He was tried in adult court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and inflicting great bodily injury. He was sentenced, he says, to one year in Juvenile Hall. The 13 living units in the Linda Vista center hold approximately 590 youthful offenders. De la Torre was sent to maximum security.

After serving six months, he was released to his home under house arrest, an electronic bracelet attached to his ankle. He was ordered to remain in the house and have no contact with friends. “So what happened?” “They had the place staked out,” he says.

He was discovered smoking and drinking and had just had a girl in his room when the cops busted in. He had been out only 17 days. Returned to Juvenile Hall, he was then sent to the Youth Authority facility at Norwalk for a 90-day observation period. At Norwalk he got into two gang-related fights. To finish his sentence and the additional time that was tacked on, he was sent to El Paso de Robles Youth Correctional Facility near San Luis Obispo. There, he got into a fight with a rival gang member and was sent to three-month lockup in what he describes as “the hole.” In this unit, called Cambria, youngsters are housed in segregated and isolated cells for all but half an hour each day. De la Torre describes how the inmates passed each other notes and used sign language. The scene recalls to me something out of a movie, maybe — young tattooed thugs communicating with mirrors. I ask if he



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has tattoos.

“No. I never got any because I thought it was like wearing evidence that would get you caught.”

Returning to his story, he says his first day out of lockup he was in another fight, charged with assault, and sent back to the hole. I stop him. “What’s going on?” It has become increasingly difficult listening to this laundry list of attacks, reprisals, and incarcerations. “I mean, why you?” I ask. “Were you a really big guy or something?” Quite the contrary. De la Torre describes himself as standing five foot seven, and at the time he weighed just 120 pounds. (He has since gained 50 pounds.) “Yeah, I was a little shit,” he says.

Throughout this account, his voice, his hesitation, his rejecting as “ugly” the feature his old girlfriend had described as attractive have all been red flags.

“Are you lonely?” I ask. My question comes out of the blue.

“Yeah,” he says without hesitation. “You could say I’m lonely.”

“Well, then, what do you think is the reason? It must go way back.”

He agrees. “Probably so,” he says.

“What about your father? Do you think maybe you missed not having one?”

“Yeah, sometimes I wish I had a dad,” he says, and for once the voice is allowed an expression. It has a plaintive ring. Nothing Jose de la Torre has said until this moment, nor anything he says later, carries the same punch. Here seems a key to the rage, the attacks, and the disdain for authority. But he does not linger over the feeling. He goes on: “In incarceration, you don’t build bonds with anybody. You’re on your own.”

September 17, 1999. De la Torre remembers the date of his release.

“They had to let me go!” he says. “I had served my time, and it was do or die!”

He was 19, and on the outside he found a job doing landscaping, but that didn’t work out, and he was called in and given strict procedures to follow for his parole.

“I was mad at the system because I was not totally free!” In speaking of his father, his voice had shaken with feeling. It was happening again, but this time the sentiment is clearly rage. “I went to them and told them to arrest me right there, that I didn’t want somebody up my ass all the time. I said they were setting me up for failure.”

The parole officer to whom he was complaining was a 45-year-old Hispanic woman who wanted to help him work through the system. “She said she was there to help me in any way that she could. She was really supportive.”

He tries to remember the parole officer’s name and promises he will get it for me. “She was the person who got me involved in Volunteers in Parole, but after three months she left.”

His new parole officer was Alberto Acuna, and de la Torre gets along well with him. But he messed up with drugs and further violated his parole (“My excuse is that I got frustrated”) by fleeing the state. He went to Las Vegas, where he drank and did drugs.

“It was the same thing. It felt like I was 16 all over again, and I was tired. I just wanted to get it over with.”

He returned to San Diego and turned himself in. He was just 19, but even in the retelling, he sounds like an old man. At his hearing, Jonathan Schneeweiss, his mentor, spoke on his behalf.

I know the story from there.

Our telephone call had been long and draining, and I could only guess how exhausting living through those experiences had been.

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Everything about de la Torre suggested that he was operating on a low-grade depression. The problem with people who suffer from the condition is that when they're depressed, they don't necessarily remember that things are not hopeless. When you're depressed, you're depressed, and that's it. Hoping to end our conversation on an up note, I ask about his current girlfriend.

"She's not my girlfriend. We're just friends," he repeats. "You know the difference, you know when it means more."

"Well, did you ever have a serious girlfriend?" I ask. "Yeah. It was a while

ago." He pauses. "She was the quiet kind. But I wanted to hang out..." His voice trails off.

"Do you ever wonder what happened to her?"

"I know what happened to her. She split." He met his current non-girlfriend at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. "She knows it's not serious for either of us. She's cool."

As we end our conversation, I wish him luck on his autobiographical essay and remind him that I will call for the name of the parole officer who introduced him to Volunteers in Parole. She was a lifesaver, I say.

"She sure was," he agrees.

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*"Please stay out of the gangs. You are such cool guys, and you have already wasted half of your lives in gangs — don't waste the other half!"*

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Michiko Lindsey is, at 35, a serious lawyer with impeccable credentials and a plum job. We met last August in her office on the 24th floor of One America Plaza, near the foot of Broadway, where she enjoyed a breathtaking view of the harbor. She specialized in securities with the firm Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps. She had a nice two-bedroom

apartment in La Jolla, expensive clothes, and a car that ran well. Lindsey is a curvy Amerasian, a beautiful woman with a waterfall of black hair running down her back. And her story is as extraordinary as a parolee's.

"She was an at-risk youth," says Jim Pauley, who knows her well, "and she ended up at Harvard Law School!"

"That's the mini-version," says Lindsey.

Lindsey's Japanese mother and Chicago-born father met in Tokyo during the Korean War. They corresponded, and after her mother came to the United

States to attend college, her parents eventually married and settled in Chicago. It turned out that her father was abusive, and her mother, a nontraditional Japanese woman, refused to accede to him.

"So there was tension and stress," says Lindsey, who wanted out. At 18, she married, quit college after one semester, and traveled to San Diego with her Marine husband. She was in flight from the behavior she had witnessed at home, but she found herself in a repeat pattern. Her husband was physically abusive. "I gave myself away," she says. "I guess that's how best to put

it. And I was appalled at myself."

One incident is instructive: her husband was behind the wheel one evening, attempting to get off the freeway, when Michiko saw that he'd just missed the exit and casually mentioned it. "He turned off onto Texas Street, stopped the car, and made me get out." She had neither shoes nor a purse, and before the era of cell phones, she was very much stranded. "I walked home and waited on the front steps for him," she says.

The couple went into counseling, but for much of her marriage, she says, she had her bags packed

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because she knew it was not going to work. She left him and married a second time. Her new husband offered a variation on an old theme. Instead of being physically abusive, he was emotionally so. He cut at her self-esteem. Michiko, for example, was working full time and going to night school, where she earned straight A's. Her husband said this was only because of the lower academic standards at community colleges.

“We’d have an argument, and to make his point, he’d go over to the wall where his diploma from a four-year college was hanging, point to it, and say, ‘This is why I win!’ ”

Yet she believed him on some level, she says. Why else, she asks herself years later, did she spend seven years in night school earning degrees in business management, legal secretarial work, and court reporting? Eventually, however, she

took the plunge and entered San Diego State. She took three years to graduate because, again, she was working full time and going to school at night. She earned straight A's. After doing well on the Law School Admission Test, she decided to chance it and apply to Harvard.

“The hard part came after being accepted,” she says.

However difficult it was to believe she’d been

accepted, it was harder still when she was deposited at the school some months later. “It was all so unreal. I didn’t know anyone in Boston. It was so far away from home. My sister and my mother drove me up from Chicago, and when they left, I cried.”

Yet she did well and graduated. (She might have pointed to her Harvard degree and said, “Now, I win!” but her marriage to her second husband had already

gone the way of her first. Husband No. 2 dismissed all ideas of remaining in the marriage with the remark that he didn’t want to be married to a woman more successful than himself.)

Lindsey sees that her problems in her marriages have to do with childhood stuff. Her relationship with her mother is good, she says, but her feelings for her father are “complicated.”

“It’s not easy trying to get through to someone

who operates on automatic pilot, but I’m still in there,” she says.

She joined Volunteers in Parole in 1999 and met her match, Tien Dong (not his real name). They enjoy outdoor activities like skiing, and “he comes over to my apartment and we eat. And we talk on the phone.” According to Lindsey, Dong is wise. “I’m almost old enough to be his mother, but sometimes he talks to me like he’s my big brother!

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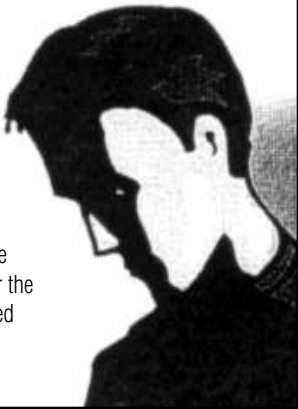
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Jonathan Schneeweiss recruited Lindsey for Volunteers in Parole. He told her that she was going to get more out of the relationship than she was going to give.

"And it's so true!" she says, laughing.

Tien Dong, 21, is a big guy, and when he appears at the doorway of the Black Angus on E Street in Chula Vista, the room shrinks around him. He wears khaki pants, white dress shirt, and a head newly shaved bald. He orders a Hearty Cut Filet.

Born in Texas the year after his parents emigrated from Vietnam, he was just

a year old when they settled in Linda Vista in 1981. Dong went to Ross and Fletcher Elementary Schools, to Taft Junior High, and to Mission Bay High.

"Things started up when I was in Taft, but I wouldn't say I was in a gang. It was just some people who liked to hang out together."

In the seventh grade, he was getting into fights and ditching. The next year he was stealing stereos from cars and breaking into houses.

There are five children in his family; he is the third child. His older sister raised him, more or less, he says. "My father was very sick

and was on dialysis from 1980 until 1992, when he got a kidney transplant. He still can't live a fully active life."

While Dong's mother looked after his father, Dong's

and wrestling teams. But then his sister went into a nursing program that demanded much of her time, and suddenly Dong had greater freedom.

"I had to make sure I

### *Pastor Rick Davis offers a ministry especially pertinent to former gang members and "jailbirds."*

sister, six years his senior, oversaw his transfer to Fletcher, and followed his academic progress. Dong was admitted to advanced classes and in high school went out for the football

was on top of things when my sister showed up. But that was about it."

"He was living two lives!" announced the prosecutor when Dong appeared in court. He'd lasted just six

months at Mission Bay High. His other world—the one he enjoyed with his friends—had claimed much more of his time and attention.

"I tried to fit in and be hard. I tried to prove myself."

He was 14 when, according to the court, he and his friends went on a "rampage." For the better part of a year, they went on a spree of armed robberies. They chose houses whose residents were known to them (always Asians), found a time when everyone was home, then appeared at the front door.

"Someone would answer the bell, and we'd roll in,

pull the telephone cord out of the wall, grab what was there, and split."

Our food is set down at our places. Dong cuts into his Black Angus steak.

He talks fast, his thoughts jamming together. The fact that he stutters (in an attempt to parse and articulate his thoughts) makes him appear almost teddy bearish, but I can imagine my blood running cold facing down a big 14-year-old, with a gun, in the company of other young hoods. He says there were eight or nine of them, and although they did not work together, Dong admits now that they were a gang of

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sorts. He says they were actually more like "members of organized crime."

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"We were lucky, I guess," he says.

His friends used the money to buy weapons, hang out with girls, and fix up their cars. (Dong, at 14, was not eligible even for a driver's permit.) The police

spent months trying to track them down. When they were at last apprehended, Dong was hit with 18 felony charges that included possession of firearms and a "211," he says, referring to the California penal code for armed robbery. At 14, he was old enough to be tried as an adult. "I lost my 707," he says, and was indeed remanded to the adult court. Dong was facing 25 years' or more incarceration when a series of plea bargains

ensued. In the end, he was sentenced to serve 8 years for the commission of 2 felonies.

"I was 15 by then," he says, "and I served four and a half years behind bars. I had my 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th birthdays behind bars."

After being evaluated at Norwalk, he was sent to the Fred C. Nelles Youth Correctional Facility in Whittier, where he served his entire sentence. He earned six months' extra time for

engaging in fights early on, but he was lucky.

"They call it the 'Time Bomb,' " he says, describing Whittier. "It's rough there and it's hard not to get into trouble. Everybody catches time there. That's why it's called the Time Bomb."

Dong's parents were devastated; no one had any idea what he'd been up to. (In court, the prosecutor had referred to Dong as "slick.") Members of his

extended family do not know, to this day, that he spent time locked up because, behind bars, he suddenly began to apply himself and he earned his high school diploma and learned a trade.

"I was at Whittier so long, I got to know the place, and they let me learn handyman skills. I did electrical work and plumbing and helped maintain the sprinkler system."

Dong became a born-again Christian in 1997, when he was at Nelles, and today is a regular member of Cross Roads Community Church, on El Cajon Boulevard in City Heights. He says Pastor Rick Davis offers a ministry especially pertinent to former gang members and "jailbirds." Dong liked the junior high school ministry.

"I talk to them. I tell them they don't want to grow up like I did. Hopefully, my story will help others."

When he was released, he says, he had a lot of catching up to do.

"In the beginning it felt weird. I didn't go to the

prom and I didn't have a license. When I came out I had nothing."

Today, Dong is an apprentice plumber with medical and dental benefits, and in another year he will be a licensed journeyman. At the same time he is licensed, he will have earned his A.S. degree at City College.

"God has blessed me!" he says.

Like any young man, Dong is happy to have money in his pocket and is visibly proud to be the owner of a new Nissan truck. He had a girlfriend but confesses to not appreciating her. ("I just wanted to hang.") He spends time with Lindsey and looks for a Christian girl, and so for the moment, all seems well.

Our plates are gone and the waitress hands us the dessert menu: Apple-Walnut Cobbler, Big Mountain Chocolate Fudge Cake, Sky High Mud Pie, City Slicker Cheesecake...

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On the face of things, it is difficult to imagine a more unlikely match than Waldo Sauls and Karolina Ericsson. Sauls is an African-American, dark enough to call up hidden prejudices, large enough to call up fears. Ericsson is a Swedish import, tall and willowy, a natural blonde who invites fantasies. Sauls, at 23, having diligently applied himself, earned his high school diploma in 2001. No one from his family was at his

graduation, just as no one was there when he was paroled. In each case, he has stepped forward on his own. Ericsson, 30, breezed through Stanford Law School, as her family stood by, offering quiet approval. While he was behind bars, struggling to survive in what he called a "gladiator school," she was clerking for Judge Napoleon Jones and learning how to maneuver through the court system. Finally, after years of emotional and physical

abuse, Sauls has learned a trick of vanishing in the middle of a sentence, before your very eyes. Ericsson's home life was happy, her family close-knit, and while she might wish to disappear sometimes, instead she turns heads. Dressed in classics that favor her lean figure, with her glowing complexion and sky blue eyes, she is the poster child for the brainy kid who grew up to be a beauty.

If she looks like the

young Grace Kelly in *High Noon*, her instincts are more akin to those of another Swede, Ingrid Bergman, especially her character in the 1945 film *The Bells of Saint Mary's*. Bergman, playing Sister Benedict, managed to save a church. Lina Ericsson wants to save the world — and she is willing to do the hard work required. But having been endowed with that Scandinavian instinct for practicality, she has settled for the moment

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she was a volunteer in Ameri-  
corps, the domestic Peace  
Corps. (Its motto: "Give  
back for a year. Serve your  
community. Change your  
life.") It changed her life.  
"Being with the other vol-  
unteers, I learned to loosen  
up a little, to reconsider my  
priorities." After two years  
with Americorps, she entered  
Stanford, eager to learn but  
not obsessed with getting

top grades. "That was a real  
change," she says. But Eric-  
sson is hardwired to toil.  
Currently, as housing and  
community development  
director of Price Charities,  
she is working on the revi-  
talization of City Heights  
and is up to her ears in city  
politics and red tape. She  
couldn't be happier. Excited  
by the possibilities inher-  
ent in a community locat-

ing its strengths and acting  
from them, she works late  
hours, squeezes in a quick  
jog, and still finds time for  
a boyfriend who, she says,  
fortunately is as busy as she.  
It was with this gargantuan  
appetite for engagement  
that she met with Jim Pauley  
when it came time to find  
her a match.

"I remember that he  
gave me a couple of folders  
to look at, and I saw Waldo's  
name and I just knew he  
was the one," she says.

Waldo Sauls and I meet  
in his exceedingly neat sec-

ond-floor apartment in City  
Heights. On prominent dis-  
play is a photograph of the  
preteen daughter of his girl-  
friend. There are a number  
of bud vases filled with cut  
flowers. He likes to give them  
to his girlfriend, he says,  
and in the middle of show-  
ing me around, he vanishes.  
That is the first time.

He does it again at the  
International House of Pan-  
cakes on University Avenue.  
Sauls has left his glasses and  
cap in my car, so that sit-  
ting across from him I am  
able to study his face. The

skin is smooth, the cheek-  
bones high, and the eyes  
have an Asian cast. With his  
crown of neat braids, he has  
androgynous good looks.

"Don't take this the  
wrong way," I say, "but you're  
almost pretty! I mean, you  
look like Venus Williams,  
the tennis star!"

Sauls smiles, his eyes  
crinkling at the corners. He  
is smooth, and he is a  
chameleon. And chameleons  
(I am about to discover)  
don't mind getting busted  
because when they next do  
their trick, it makes their  
feat all the more remark-  
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his hamburger to take a bite  
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ask the waitress to take it  
back and have it warmed?"  
I ask.

"You can do that?" he  
says.

I tell him sure.

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and women, the closest thing  
they know to a restaurant  
is a McDonald's. In addi-  
tion, Sauls has spent nearly  
a quarter of his life behind  
bars. He does not know that

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"No, that's all right," he says.

"Are you sure?" I look at him.

"Yeah. It's fine," he says.

And in that moment, right before my eyes, he disappears.

We talk in the car, and he vanishes there too. I forget how often and where it happens. He is singularly the most difficult person I interview. Then I discover that on the telephone, he stays put. The telephone gives connection while offering the advantage of distance. Waldo Sauls has survived by learning to distrust anyone who comes too close.

To begin to understand him and his story, and what he makes of it, it is important to recognize that he is an autodidact. He is immensely proud of his high school diploma because he never believed that he'd earn one, but he is vastly more articulate and sophisticated than such tardy academic distinction suggests. He is self-taught and extraordinarily sensitive to the world and his movement through it. "I was the center of a dysfunctional family," he tells me, and he goes on to describe how that dysfunction played out. But as he begins to elaborate and to generate ideas about the reasons for the dysfunction, his thoughts rely less on sociological tenets and more on a privately defined construct. If there is a problem in understanding what he's saying, it is a problem of language. And it is as much my problem as it is his, for Sauls uses language in a rich, if idiosyncratic, way.

In speaking of the dysfunction, he says the problem lay with poverty. And why poverty? "It leads to complexes and to multiple disturbances," he explains.

Sauls's father worked full-time for TaylorMade golf clubs, had a side job as a mechanic for Midas mufflers; he also worked part-time as a janitor. Yet, says Sauls, there was never enough money.

"The kids were used as bait, as hostages to get more money."

The source of this discord was Sauls's stepmother. In his biological fam-

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ily, Sauls is the sixth of six children. Before he turned seven, his father took him and his older sister from his mother in the Watts section of Los Angeles and brought them down to Oceanside to live with him and his long-term fiancée. According to Sauls, it was his “stepmother” who used him and his sister as bait. For example, her children might be given Nike and Adidas tennis shoes when they shopped at Pic ’n Save or Goodwill.

“I’d get hand-me-downs or something from the next-door neighbor.”

He says a child’s mind is subject to great changes and adds that at seven, he felt himself “put in prison, in maximum security.” He says there was “neglection” and distortion, and one is invited to go beyond the garbled diction to a picture of a life of intense disorientation and alienation. To add to his unhappiness, his stepmother would often say that if Sauls’s real mother truly loved him, she would have come for him.

The stuff of ghetto life — out-of-wedlock chil-

dren, substance abuse, welfare fraud, and “neglection” — each played its part, but Sauls leaves many of the details of the dark history unsaid. Only in passing does he mention how he’d go into stores and drink liquor from shelves or that he was smoking “bud” — marijuana — at 7.

I had earlier seen clear evidence of one interviewee serving as the “bad seed,” with all familial disorder being attributed to that one child’s presence. At least this was my take on Jason Robo. Now here it was again. Sauls, it seemed to me, was the vector point upon which the mad stresses of an intense and unyielding psychosis played.

“In the beginning, my stepmother would tell me to do a chore, like vacuum the carpet, and I’d do it. But when my father came home, she’d say I didn’t go to the store when she asked me. At first I tried to tell him that she had not asked me to go to the store. She’d accuse me of lying and ask my father who he believed, her or me. She’d say, ‘Are you going to beat him or

not?’ And he’d have to do it.” If all the children disobeyed, his stepmother made sure, Saul says, that he got whipped first. (She threatened to put Sauls’s father out if he refused.) Established in his role as the disruptive agent, at about the age of 8 Sauls told himself, “If I have the name, I might as well have the game.”

Compared to guzzling alcohol and smoking marijuana, stealing candy from his stepmother may seem like small stuff, but it had a symbolic advantage. After all, she earned a little extra money as the neighborhood “candy lady” by going to the store and buying packages of Jolly Ranchers, Tootsie Pops, and Gummy Bears, then selling them individually to children. Stealing from her was meant as payback.

“I was an ‘angry child,’ ” he acknowledges. “I did not want to be in that house.”

By 9, he was beating up kids in the schoolyard and on the football field. He knew how to sidle up to adults and gain their affection, but among kids, it was another story. “Nobody

fucked with Waldo!” he says.

In one of his language distinctions, he explains that his stepmother’s challenge was both physical and intellectual. He was getting beaten at the same time, he says, she was trying to mess with his brain. “But I did not accept her challenge,” he says. “I would not bite the bait. I did not challenge her. Instead, I was her opponent. An opponent protects himself and fights in self-defense.”

Sauls was trundled through Pacifica Elementary School, Lincoln Middle School, and into El Camino High, all the time, he says, being passed along. He picked up few of the basic skills.

He was 16 and in a Carlsbad mall when a Mexican kid called him out. Sauls says he backed off twice, but the third time he “went for it.” The kid was pretty badly beaten up by the time mall police pulled him off. Sauls was put in the security office, then transferred to the Vista jail for adults, then Juvenile Hall in Linda Vista. There he spent six weeks await-

ing a hearing where, despite this being his first run-in, he was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury, a felony. He was committed to the Youth Authority, where his maximum term of incarceration would be seven years. Although he was expected to serve only two, after being assigned to the youth correctional facility in Chino, he picked up 22 extra months for fighting. He would finally serve five years.

He tells me he got in 87 fights, and I believe him. “Youth Authority,” he says, “is like gladiator school; it is about who is the toughest person.” He says he learned to depend upon his Higher Power. I ask what his Higher Power is. “Jesus Christ and God,” he answers, but then, admitting that he is no churchgoer, he says, “I’m a nomad. I seek the truth to explain myself.” This is his Higher Power: himself and his nomad’s journey to the truth. If it is not always easy to follow his thoughts, when Sauls says something like “I seek the truth to explain myself,”

the remark echoes with a subtext of race and deprivation and transcendence. His remarks hit the notes like haiku poetry.

Sauls was installed at Chino and, he says, lost a year because he did not know he had to complete programs to move through the Youth Authority system. He says that he never saw his caseworker.

“You’re supposed to go to boards every six months,” he says, referring to reviews by the parole board, “but I did not go to boards for a year!” With little help, he picked up on the program, all the while resisting the call to join a gang.

“They tell you which table to sit at when you eat, which telephone to use. And always later there are consequences, so what you’re doing is keeping your eyes to yourself and your mind to yourself and your mouth to yourself, and all this is destroying you!”

Behind bars, he read books on science, literature, and philosophy. “Outside there were less opportunities.”

In a sense, this is what happened to each of the ten

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of.

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in Vista, where he sold  
newspapers. Then he went  
into a recovery program  
at Utah House, an apart-  
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where he lived for five  
months while, every day, he  
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Jason Robo, who has  
gone on to win scholastic  
honors and a scholarship  
award after years of street vio-  
lence, wrote a poem that  
picks up Sauls's thoughts  
and ends with a question  
that each person I inter-  
viewed, in his own way,  
managed to answer:

Tempers high, and fists  
shall fly

Bump into another, no  
longer brothers

Reckless action, with life's  
subtraction

Deaths immediate, due  
to an idiot

Berserk rage, just another  
page

In this tale called life, but  
one of strife

Furious pain, as muscles  
strain

To close another's book,  
'cause you got shook

Insecure, with thoughts  
impure

Misery and sorrow, is there  
a better tomorrow...?

In the matrix of reversed  
logic that Waldo Sauls some-  
times chooses to spin his  
thoughts, he has found an  
answer. And like the other  
young men interviewed here  
who have attempted to suc-  
cessfully complete their  
parole phases with the help  
of their mentor-lawyers,  
Waldo Sauls is a remark-  
able young man. His achieve-  
ment, against distressing  
odds, is praiseworthy.

"Men make us who we  
are," he says, "but we should  
not consider ourselves man-  
made." ■

— Jangchup Phelgyal

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I could go on, I just hope you are still reading...

Tom Whiting  
Mission Beach

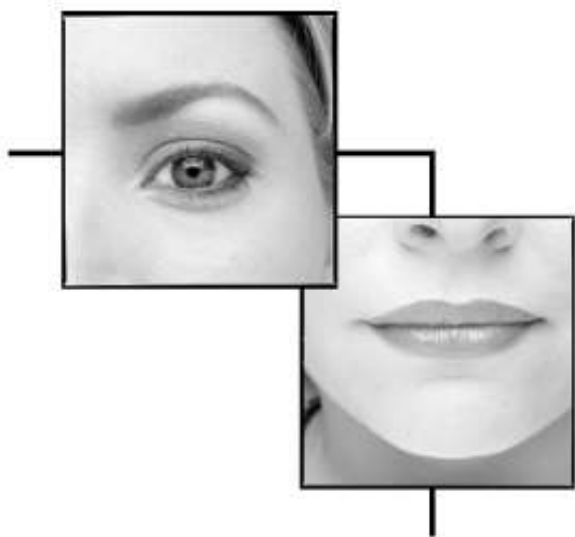
### Crude Jokes

Perhaps Name Withheld ("Holy War," Letters, May 30) was trying to be clever, or perhaps Name Withheld was attempting to emulate Gary Trudeau's

brilliant method of silly skewering in his "Doonesbury" comic strip. If that was indeed Name Withheld's intent, he or she did not succeed. Or was Name Withheld seriously suggesting that our campaign against terror is nothing but a hypocritical, indiscriminate "Christian holy war"? That America, blindly led by "vigi-

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lante leaders in Washington,” is lashing out against any convenient scapegoat it can find? Surely Name Withheld does not mean to imply even a shade of moral equivalence between our democratically elected leaders and the Islamist fascists who hate us. Surely Name Withheld cannot believe that a maniacal dictator who gasses innocent Kurds is the innocent victim of self-righteous Christian crusaders. Surely Name Withheld is not telling us that the brutal regimes of Iraq, Iran, and North Korea are not, in fact, evil.

Name Withheld seems to have the idea — usually found among juveniles and conspiracy theorists — that the U.S. is just like Orwell’s dystopia. Apparently, the only things Name Withheld learned in college was how to make snide comments and crude jokes. Name Withheld certainly did not walk away from his or her education with a shred of moral sense. Perhaps Name Withheld was simply too upset to learn anything after hearing from those “spoiled-brat Valley girls and boys.”

Daniel J. Sisti  
Cardiff

ery nation faces, even in remote parts of the world. This is a completely separate issue, and the leaders in the Middle East are not fighting the U.S.A. based upon the AIDS disease and that some of our Congressmen are gay. Hell, they help smuggle opium over here so we Americans can have heroin. The person who wrote this letter is very biased when it comes to Christianity, gay, AIDS, and current world issues. The leaders in the Middle East are not concerned about blowing up gay people to keep AIDS away from them, nor are they concerned with keeping gays off of their land; they are concerned with wiping out Israel, destroying America, and eventually ruling the world under the Muslim Jihad. (Referring to the crimes they wish to commit against innocent people.) That is all. To say that they are attacking gay people personally and intentionally because of conflicting “lifestyles” is biased, and there are not enough facts to show proof that this is what the Middle East’s big plans are for the U.S.A.

Name Withheld

### AIDS Explosion

As I read a couple letters in the May 30 issue of the *Reader*, my confusion and anger grew. I agree that the best thing about our nation is that we are under democracy and everything we do and say is part of democracy and all this proves to us it is working. I am not one to shun an opinion, nor am I one to condemn someone for a lifestyle. However, the “Gestapo Tactics” letter writer misunderstands what exactly Israel and Palestine are. Yes, they are greatly tied to their faiths, but Israel is a culture and a nation. Israelis consist of three things: tradition, spirituality, and a race. As with Palestinians, the same principle applies. The person who wrote “Gestapo Tactics” threw these two in with the issue of separation of church and state. Israel and Palestine have nothing to do with separation of church and state under our House roof, although the extremists do make it a religious issue. Not every Jew and Palestinian practice their faith to a perfect T, but they are very adamant about their history and tradition...and their right to exist. This has nothing to do with any religion issue the U.S.A. might have. I do not think that we err by involving the U.S. with the Israeli/Palestine conflicts. Israel is our ally and has been for many years. We have made a pact with them, even in the event of war. No matter what the war is based upon (religion, economy, weapons, whatever). We should continue giving support as best as we can regardless of the limitations that are set before us.

As far as the “Holy War” letter, I think this one is a *huge* stretch of what is going on between the U.S.A. and the Middle East. AIDS is a dilemma that ev-

### Abomination Chutzpah

Having just read the letters-to-the-editor page, I couldn’t help but ask, Why are these people in the “Name Withheld” category? If you have the chutzpah to write such a diatribe, then why are you keeping your name a secret? We know, don’t we!!! As for the Jews being in the minority of our fighting forces, hey, Withheld, we *are* a minority. However, I would challenge Ms. or Mr. Name Withheld to get up onstage in an auditorium and repeat all that to a roomful of Jewish widows and orphans of U.S. wars. Where do these “Withhelds” get their information on these matters? I also wonder about the age of them. They were probably in diapers or a gleam in their fathers’ eyes while these wars were being waged and men died, including Jews, so that they could have the privilege of writing such drivels. I also wonder about the reasoning for your printing these abominations. What has been gained? *Nada*, nothing, a zero. Well, maybe. If you wanted to fan the flames of bigotry and stupidity, then you have surely succeeded.

Phil Epstein  
Pacific Beach

### Immortal Lies

Because big lies don’t die, they must be constantly refuted. The letter headed “One-Sided” from John Irvine in the *Reader* of May 23 makes various false claims that need to be answered with truth:

1. The so-called “35-year illegal military occupation” by Israelis does not exist. In fact, the Israelis moved into the territories of the West Bank and Gaza in self-defense against the aggression of the surrounding



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Arab states, and they have repeatedly offered to pull out in exchange for a peace agreement. The Palestinians have always refused to come to such an agreement.

2. The so-called "Palestinian fight for national independence" is another lie. The Palestinians have been offered national independence again and again and refused it. What their leaders have led them to desire instead is the total destruction of the State of Israel. The so-called Palestinian Liberation Organization was formed and called for the destruction of Israel three years *before* Israel entered the disputed territories in response to Arab aggression.

That organization calls for the destruction of Israel still.

3. The accusation of "illegal and brutal" occupation is another lie. Israelis could have conquered Jenin with bombs from the air, like the Americans in Afghanistan. Instead, at the cost of 23 young Israeli lives, they moved in on foot, house to booby-trapped house, to defeat the terrorists without harming civilians.

When a Palestinian terrorist is wounded by Israeli soldiers, the Israeli soldiers rush him to the hospital to be treated. (The Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem receives whoever needs medical care, regardless of race, religion, or politics.) He is later

put on trial. When Palestinians come upon wounded Israeli soldiers, they kill them. When Palestinians suspect other Palestinians of preferring Israeli justice to Palestinian terrorism, they beat or stab them to death and hang them up by the feet in a public square.

Palestinian Christians of the town of Bethlehem expressed profound relief when the terrorists holding the Church of the Nativity were finally expelled from the city and sent into exile. They reported having lived for two years under a terrorist regime that brutally beat and killed Palestinians, Muslims as well as Christians, at will.

The real brutality is on the

Palestinian side.

Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East and America's only faithful ally there. The accusations against Israel by people who refuse to condemn Palestinian terrorists for the daily brutal killing of innocent Jews (and others) in cold blood are false. We certainly do need more balanced reporting, but not the ignorant lies represented by the letter of Mr. John Irvine.

In response to the letter called "Doves" from "Name Withheld" in Scripps Ranch, I would like to know how he proposes the Israelis *should* respond to the daily murder of innocents in their midst. If he believes that the Palestinians would cease their brutal violence upon being given a state of their own, I refer him to points 1, 2, and 3 above.

The self-evident stupidity and hatred of Jews in the letter of Mr. Ted Piro needs no refutation. His own ignorance refutes him loud and clear.

Gideon Rappaport  
Clairemont

### Courageous Peace

I was appalled but hardly surprised by the opinions of San Diego Jews interviewed for the May 16 and 23 issues of the *Reader* ("City Lights"). All but two of the 23 people interviewed took it for granted that Israel's struggle against the Palestinians was perfectly just. We learn from those 21 that the Israeli Army behaved nobly in Jenin, that Israel has been the Jewish homeland for 3000 years, that Israel should be able to keep the land they conquered in the Six-Day War, that Israel "needs to be as big as it originally was," and that Israeli soldiers are trained to avoid civilian casualties.

In what dark cave have these people been living? As an American Jew myself, I can only wonder how these people have managed to avoid knowing that Israel has maintained a brutal military occupation of another people's land for 35 years. Are they not aware that acquiring territory by war is inadmissible? Do they not know that the continuation of illegal settlements suggests that Israel

has no intention of permitting the creation of a Palestinian state; that instead of having taken 78 percent of the Palestinian homeland, Israel is well on its way to expropriating the entirety of Palestine?

Are they oblivious to the fact that Israel blocked a UN fact-finding mission from investigating the Jenin nightmare; that in the past two months Palestinian ambulances and medical personnel have been prevented from traveling to the wounded and dying; that the Israeli practices of extrajudicial killings, mass detentions, the bulldozing of Palestinian homes, the destruction of Palestinian farmland, indiscriminate torture, air assaults on Palestinian neighborhoods, the denial of food, water, electricity, and medical assistance to the Palestinian civilian population, and the refusal to allow Palestinians to work, to travel to hospitals, and to feed their families are war crimes — acts of state terrorism condemned by almost every nation in the world?

Are they oblivious to the fact that in the "only democracy in the Middle East" only Jews may live in the heavily subsidized settlements, that only Jews are allowed to drive on the new roads, that only Jews are able to get building permits, that only Jewish communities receive adequate amounts of water? Has no one informed them that freedom of movement, access to education, and the entire spectrum of social services are administered in favor of Jews in a manner similar to the racist policies of National Socialist Germany and apartheid-era South Africa?

Do they understand that the state owns more than 90 percent of the land in Israel and reserves it exclusively for the use of Jewish citizens? Do they understand that the ruling party has recently voted against the creation of a Palestinian state and that a large percentage of Israelis advocate a massive ethnic cleansing, the ex-

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pulsion of the entire Palestinian population from the Palestinian homeland?

For those who are interested in knowing what is really going on in Israel and occupied Palestine, and what progressive American and Israeli Jews are thinking and doing, I cannot recommend highly enough the *Jewish Peace News*, an eye-opening online

daily news and information service originating in the Bay Area at [jewishpeacenews-subscribe@yahoo.com](mailto:jewishpeacenews-subscribe@yahoo.com). Gush Shalom, a courageous Israeli-Jewish peace and social justice organization at <http://www.gush-shalom.org/> is also an extraordinarily useful site.

Steve Kowitz  
Potrero

### All True

Congratulations to Abe Opincar for the worthwhile sentence at the bottom of page 20 in the May 16 "Sheep and Goats." He has the 21-year-old minister saying, "It doesn't necessarily change your family. It changes you into the kind of person God wants you to become."

He was speaking of trying

to do God's will, and this is truly wonderful coming from *any* youth of today in this world of strife, sarcasm, and hate. It also happens to be 100 percent true as, I learned from my own life of alcoholism, drugs, murder, and prison. I returned from three years of hell in WWII, walking on crutches, an alcoholic, and now hooked on

prescription drugs. I put my family through a tragic, hopeless trauma.

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son chose to follow my lead to prison, my two well-off, successfully married daughters refused to return my letters and calls. My father died a heartbroken "failure" (in his own mind). My sister killed herself with alcohol and cigarettes. The only lasting friend was my mother. Mothers are the last to leave, hard to push mothers away.

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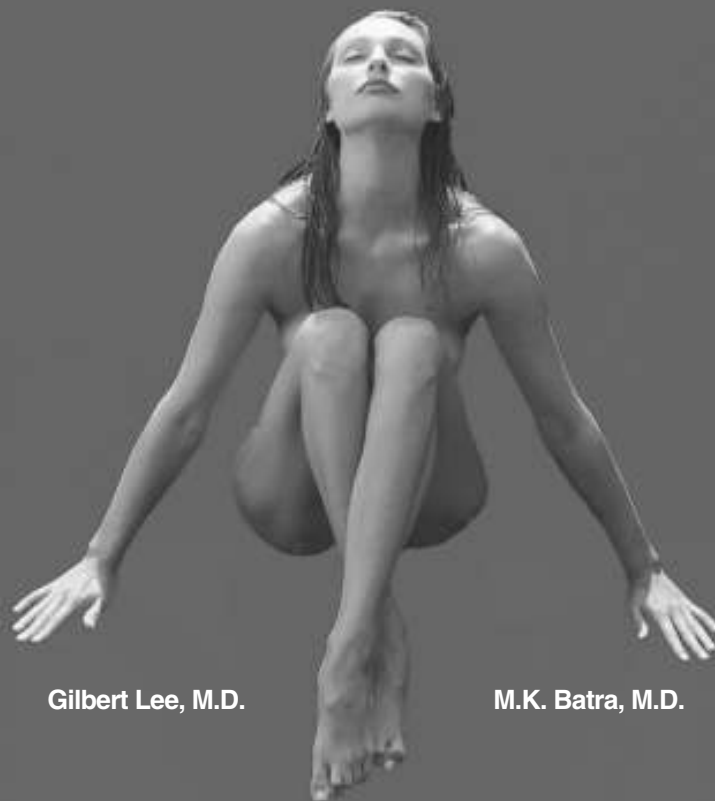
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Bill Bogness  
Serra Mesa

## Gwinn Shame

A quick comment to "Dirty Dancing" on May 2.

Shame, shame on you, Casey Gwinn, for not listening to the people that pay your salary. I wonder if you were in support or possibly an instigator of eliminating or shrinking public comment time a few months back? Anyhow, if dirty dancing is so bad in your eyes, then how about prohibiting X-rated movies at all of San Diego hotels? Better yet, rather than charge parking fees at our beaches (recently supported by Byron Wear), charge tax on each and every movie and eliminate the deficit in our city

budget — that would be a win/win!

D. Green

## Puzzled

I find "Dirty Dancing" (May 2) eccentric. What I don't get is, if the government is trying to make America a better place to live by reducing crime, etc., why are prostitution and strip clubs legal? America seems to criticize other countries that have prostitution, but America itself has its own problems that are probably as bad or maybe worse than the other countries'. It's like they don't think strip

clubs or prostitution exist here in America. I don't get it.

Ava Philavanh

## Blanche Dubois Syndrome

Re "Dirty Dancing" (May 2).

The scent of a woman who works as a dancer versus the stench of urine that permeates stairwells in this town. Hmmm. Tough call. Gwinn's replacement should focus on the epidemic of "Blanche Dubois syndrome" that plagues San Diego. Panhandlers.

Joe Lonzeo  
San Diego

## Ayatollah Gwinn

Question: In one word can you describe the difference in attitude between:

— The Muslim war on women exemplified by the Taliban atrocities in Afghanistan and female circumcision, and,

— The assault by City Attorney Casey Gwinn, backed by the "rabid" Midwestern, "right-wing fundamentalist Christian anti-nude dancing" cabal on the local adult entertainment cabarets ("Dirty Dancing," May 2)?

Answer: None.

A very interesting omission was Mr. Potter's lack of discus-

sion as to why the good folks from the heartland of America decided not to clean up their own back yards but to come to San Diego. Mr. Potter worked over the aspects of why they picked San Diego but overlooked why they did not go to work in Amarillo, Denver, Omaha, or Chicago.

Is it because San Diego is so far down the path of sin and degradation compared to the other great cities of America that the need to return us to the paths of righteousness is so much the greater? Not likely. San Diego already had the reputation for being the strictest city in the state, maybe the nation. Clubs in

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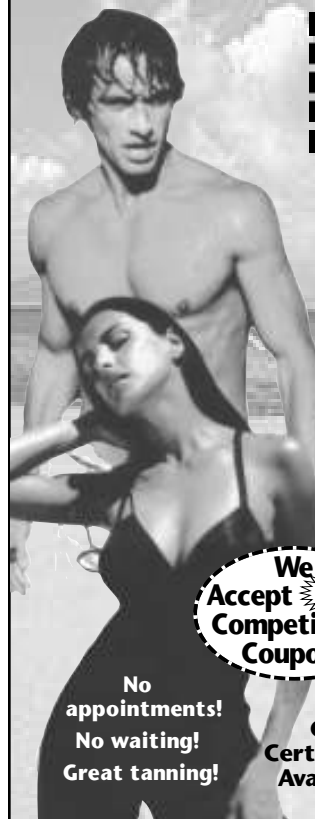
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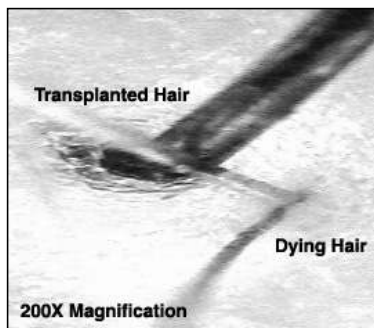
our state capital allow women to lap dance topless. "G-String DIVAS," a program on the Home Box Office channel, documents — graphically — legal and acceptable activities in other cities. Therefore, the thesis that San Diego requires "saving" from itself more than other cities collapses.

Or is it because these other cities had the good sense to refuse to let the overly sanctimonious and pompously pious write their religious values into law? Isn't this precisely why the Quakers and the Puritans came to this New World, to escape religious persecution? One of the ideals this nation was founded upon is that of religious toleration. Thus Mr. Gwinn is free to be as devout in the ways he chooses as I. Another of the great principles this nation was founded upon was the separation between church and state. I understand this to mean in the case instant that Mr. Gwinn cannot write his religious principles into law and enforce them any more than I can.

A second very sad omission was any discussion of what will become of these "women" if the clubs are forced to close. What do the Midwestern group and Mr. Gwinn think will happen to them? Actually, there is no indication that they care at all about the effects of forcing these women to lose their livelihood. This is the same logic trap the anti-choice group (probably the same people) are caught in. Neither have thought through the consequences of their actions, going no further than "I don't approve of this activity and it should be ended" to the very obvious point "Now that I have ended this activity, what are my responsibilities to the people whose lives I've interfered with?" Sure, some will simply emigrate to other environments that are less restrictive such as Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Some with close ties to the community may get jobs at fast-food restaurants. Others may well turn to the streets to ply a seamier and far more dangerous trade. At the very least, the clubs provide a safe working environment for the women. Bouncers keep abusive customers under control, and alcohol is not forbidden. Considerations few pimps and the streets provide. Is this the outcome that Mr. Gwinn and the Midwesterners desire? But then why should Mr. Gwinn and the Midwesterners care? They got their victory. Why should they care if these women are forced to feed and house themselves and their families by other means?

An excellent example of this "Christian" attitude of forgiveness and toleration is the current news story about the ejection of a young girl from the Capital Christian School of Rancho Cordova (a suburb of Sacramento) because her mother is an exotic dancer. Apparently, exotic dancers are not allowed to have "Christian" educations for their children, nor aspirations that their children have

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better lives than their own (the mother's words — not mine). Somehow I think the lesson of Christ's forgiveness of Mary Magdalene has been trampled under the onslaught of people convinced that they know what is best for me and will enforce their beliefs on me.

You know, the worst part of dealing with fundamentalists, supposedly imbued with the spirit of forgiveness and toleration for the foibles of their fellow man, is that they are neither forgiving nor tolerant. If you do not agree absolutely with what they believe, then not only are you wrong, you are *evil* and will spend eternity toiling in the fires of damnation. Add to that a need to have a

"victory" against nude-dancing clubs and you have Mr. Gwinn being used, with his agreement, in violating the ideals he says he supports. Do we have to relearn the lessons of Prohibition all over again?

Remember, Muslim fundamentalists did not conquer the government of Afghanistan by force of arms. They started by simply convincing government officials to ban something small "for a good reason." Eventually, the Taliban was in charge of the government and crashing airliners into buildings. I am not saying that there will be a direct path between Mr. Gwinn's selective rigorous enforcement of his newly promulgated regulations and the sort of gov-

ernment run by outside fundamentalists like the one the people of Afghanistan recently enjoyed; but it certainly is a step in that direction.

Name Withheld

No Substitute

Regarding "End Violent Madness" (Letters, May 2) and the writer's concern about idle talk in a local bar by "...fanatic war-hungry men proudly promoting endless slaughter" — nonsense.

What counts in preventing war and the "slaughter" it causes is for America to be militarily superior on land, sea, and air — and so perceived by potential enemies. Moreover, once our nation is committed to war, it must be won at all costs, and this requires the full support of the American people. There is no substitute for victory.

Ray Garner

Busy Cops

You have Byron Wear's failed attempt at banning alcohol on city beaches. You had the police claiming that there's not enough police manpower, and they're supporting such laws. Meanwhile, the San Diego Vice Squad is out getting their jollies at porno shops and having lap dances done at strip bars ("Dirty Dancing," May 2). Obviously,

the police are too busy to enforce drunk people at the beach.

Craig McElvany

Attaboy!

I wish to congratulate and commend the writer of the article on PinnFund ("I Have More Money Than We Could Possibly Spend in Our Lifetimes," April 18). It was a fantastic story, well written, and must have taken a lot of research. I think the author should get a well-deserved "attaboy."

Frank Nocera

Hate Fuel

Why would you reprint the letter titled "Hates Duncan" already published on April 18?

There is so much hate and animosity in the world. Why fuel the fire? Didn't the events of 9/11 teach us anything at all?

Susan Klemmer  
Kearny Mesa

Great Mom

I have enjoyed Anne Albright's columns ("Kid Stuff") for some time now. As a mother of four and grandmother of six, I appreciate the beautiful, descriptive stories of her growing family. They bring back memories of raising my own children. Her writing sometimes brings me to tears, other times to laughter.

I'm glad to know there is an "incredible mom" out there who is aware that it is the small things in raising children that are, simply, the best days of our lives. Thank you, Anne. You provide a wonderful service to moms everywhere!

Wanda Nanzer  
San Carlos

Beyond Believability

I was stuck in a long line somewhere and bored to the teeth, and so I was forced to read the May 9 issue of the *Reader* from cover to cover. Usually I just glean information from the listings to make sure I don't miss something going on in our fair city, but as I got to page 146 with the mini-movie reviews, I noticed something unusual, Duncan Shepherd gave Woody Allen's latest movie, *Hollywood Ending*, TWO STARS! Hm-mmm? Here's a movie I had seen days earlier with a friend at a premiere and nearly walked out on. This takes some doing since I usually sit through the credits. When the movie ended and the lights came up, the two of us looked at each other and said, "Boy, what a stinker that was!"

Woody's role was so far from believability (a temporarily blinded director attempting to direct a movie and not a soul on the set having any inkling of his blindness) that I felt sorry not for the director character but for the bad scripting

and the fools lining up to see such drivel. That Duncan Shepherd (Mr. Black Spot himself) would assign this movie two stars is beyond even the movie's believability.

Perhaps it's time for your esteemed reviewer to go on his long-negated vacation on that slow boat to China.

Dan Chusid  
Scripps Ranch

Uppity-Snuppity

I wanna put my voice out on the Duncan Shepherd issue. A lot of these people write about how "intellectual" and "elitist" Shepherd is and how uppity-snuppity his commentaries are. They are full of themselves. They think they are fighting some working-class battle against the upper bourgeois. Those days are over.

No, I am not defending Shepherd. I think critics are useless anyhow, and the "goodness" or "badness" of films is impossible to agree on, but at least he has something original to say. He is one of the few who hasn't compromised into an all-pleasing public toying. I say, keep it flowing, Shepherd. Let the untainted stream of the conscious continue to flow.

Aguirre

Thumb Rule

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the years. My rule of thumb: If he pans it, it's probably bad. If he likes it, it could still be bad.

Rogers Turrentine  
Encinitas

### Hillcrest Rules!

Duncan Shepherd, your movie critic, needs a critique.

Duncan Shepherd, as a movie critic, is at best awful! His critiques are barely worth reading or critiquing, but I thought I would spend some time on it regardless. What does he say, what does he think, or does he only think? Is the movie good, bad, entertaining, worth the time and money, or what? I'm not a writer, not a critic of the arts, but do enjoy going to movies, for fun (oops), most every week. For example, his almost 1000-word essay on *Star Wars, Episode II* left me with no information helpful in deciding whether this is my kind of movie or not. Although the review was quite informative on many aspects of George Lucas's technical abilities and details, theatrical history, writers and actors, moviemaking complexities, *Star Wars* history; but why? I just mean, why expend so many words on stuff that most of us moviegoers don't understand or care about? In this case, 1000 words are not worth a picture. Duncan, did you like the movie? Was it fun, enjoyable, entertaining, fast, slow, too long, too short, and too wonderful, or the opposite? I'm not saying I could do a better job; you are quite the expert, as you constantly, quite painfully, show us.

Like, take *About a Boy*. "Hugh Grant, sugaring every effrontery with his innate sparkle," says Duncan. Can you say that in English for us, Duncan? For me, the movie was fun, but not funny, had a simple message/question: "When does a man grow up, or does a man grow up?" which I'm sure many can relate to. Does this message sink in, and does it seem real? I think so, and maybe it'll make you think about that a little. The characters were strange and real too, which was nice to see for a change in a Hollywood (or was it a Hollywood?) movie. I got a good feeling from the movie, was lightly entertained, and enjoyed Hugh Grant for the first time. Was he really acting, or just being Hugh Grant? It was a very good role for him.

And, Duncan, does any film ever get more than one star? Oh, yes, Hillcrest rules! I really can't think of a reason I would ever want or need to read one of your reviews again. *Reader*, please dump this guy, at best.

Marvin Bennett  
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### *The Un-Spoken Rules of Golf Etiquette*

**T**he golf industry is flat right now," says James S. Simpson of San Marcos. "It isn't going down," according to the district sales manager for In-Sink-Erator, who keeps track of golf facts for personal reasons. "But it isn't growing, either, not even with Tiger Woods and the insertion of new golfers into the game."

The economy is one reason, of course; another is fear of faux pas. "The National Golf Foundation found that people who played once were intimidated," says Simpson. "They didn't know how to act, weren't sure how to dress, didn't want to make fools of themselves. So they didn't play again."

#### LOCAL EVENTS

Reading Simpson's *The Un-Spoken Rules of Golf Etiquette* one gets the impression that would-be golfers are wise to be afraid of gaffe-making. For example, Rule 2-B: "Watch everyone tee off in the event you're asked to help locate the ball." But isn't everyone responsible for his or her own ball? Apparently not. Rule 11-A: "Don't remove your ball from the hole with your putter head." Why not? "It can easily damage the edge of the cup." Oh.

Other rules in Simpson's self-published book are so commonsensical, you may not want to play with people who need to be told them. Rule 1-B: "Allow the group ahead to be out of range before teeing off." No kidding. Rule 1-A: "Welcome each player in your group." Who wouldn't?

"You wouldn't believe how many guys don't introduce themselves. They get there in the nick of time and tee up. Some people are shy, and that's where people with Type A personalities, like me, will come in and say, 'Hi, I'm Jim Simpson. Hey! Play well!' But you get guys who'll cruise up in the cart, and it's as if the rest of us aren't even there!"

Maybe that's their way of speeding up play, it's suggested, for Simpson is keen to keep the game moving. (Rule 13-C: "Be ready to hit when it's your turn." Rule 15-C: "Avoid holding up play by giving golf instruction.") Simpson disagrees. "How much time does it take to shake a hand? The best players in the world shake on the first tee and again on the 18th green, with their hats off."

Told of the anxieties that his book has unwittingly fostered in this would-be player, Simpson protests: "But once you've learned the etiquette, it doesn't



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change. It's the same as it was 50 years ago, as it will be 50 years from now."

But 50 years ago there were no cell phones — and no Velcro — both of which are problems on golf courses today, says Simpson, who was born in 1959 and has been playing golf for 3½ decades.

People really bring cell phones out there? "Are you kidding me? That's a huge dilemma! Arnold Palmer said one day he hopes they're banned. Some courses already do ban them."

But in the past, golf was promoted as a game that took people away from phones. "Well, now they bring them because they're big swingers. They gotta sell their stocks, dispatch a workforce, let us know how important they are. And the phone rings in the middle of your swing!"

That must be worse than the Velcro glove. (Rule 8-A: "Be courteous when removing your glove.") "How many times have I been swinging when somebody's glove goes *squooooosh*? People need to be aware they're not the only person out there and that nobody's bigger than the game."

Another reason to be fearful of

golf: it can be dangerous. "On courses throughout the world, many serious accidents involving the use of golf carts have occurred," Simpson writes. (Rule 16-D: "Use good judgment when operating a cart.") It's getting dangerous even for nongolfers, since houses are being built closer than ever to fairways. (Rule 5-C: "Be responsible for damage caused by an errant shot.") "If a golfer strikes a house, breaks a window, knocks off stucco, he needs to go up to that house and take responsibility," says Simpson, who, having once been hit in the chest with a ball, also discusses the necessity of yelling "Fore!"

Simpson says he wrote his book to speak the rules that have so long gone unspoken. "In so many situations you would love to say, 'Hey, guy, could you pick it up? You know, you're taking five practice swings.' But in the spirit of the game, you say nothing. You're a gentleman, not the police dog."

But you wish like crazy that these guys could be told? "Oh! You wanna tell them! But you bite your tongue. You look at your playing partner and you go, 'I wish this guy would hurry

up!' But you're saying it under the cover."

That tack is reminiscent of the finer points of Rule 16-C. ("Resist using abusive language.") "Profanity on the course is never called for," writes Simpson, who will be signing his book this weekend at a local bookstore. "If you feel you must utter profanity during a round, mutter under your breath so nobody else can hear you."

— Jeanne Schinto



Jim Simpson

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B A J A

**Festival Binacional de Mozart,** Mainly Mozart's annual Festival Binacional de Mozart continues with a concert at the Catedral de Guadalupe on Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. Timothy Day (flute), Martin Chlifour (violin), Roland Kato (viola), and James David Christie (harpsichord) will present a recital of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B-Flat" and the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D," as well as Haydn's "Concert in C" for viola and harpsichord and "Symphony in G" and

Mozart's "Epistles Sonata in C." Find the cathedral at Calle Segunda and Niños Héroes. Tickets are \$16. For reservations and information, call 619-239-0100. (TIJUANA)

**The Play Burdel** is being presented by the Jazz Feeling Company on Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m., at the Teatro Universitario, Mesa de Otay. Admission is \$5.50 U.S. For information, call 011-52-664-682-1033. (TIJUANA)

**Comedy and Impersonations** are promised when Jo Jo Jorge Falcon performs at 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, at Tangaloo (located on Boulevard Agua Caliente). Tickets are \$27 U.S. Call 011-52-664-681-8091 for reservations. (TIJUANA)

**More Laughs** are in store when Francis presents comedy and impersonations on Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7, at 9 p.m. each night, at Mezzanine (on Boulevard Insurgentes). Dial 011-52-664-621-3936 for reservations and information. (TIJUANA)

**The Santiago Nasakawa International Athletic Festival** runs June 7-9 at CREA, Unidad Deportiva Tijuana, in the Zona Río. Events begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, and at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Questions? Call 011-52-664-682-9068 for answers. (TIJUANA)

**"Velos, Mujer, y Misterio"** — belly dancing starts at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 7, at the Factoría de Sueños (Plaza Universidad, Mesa de Otay). The featured dancer is Yamina Zarod. For reservations and infor-

mation, call 011-52-664-607-5163. Tickets are \$5 U.S. (TIJUANA)

**All Manner of Vehicles** will be competing in the Tecate Baja Grand Prix, slated for Sunday, June 9. The two-, three-, and four-wheeled vehicles start the race on the Tecate-Tijuana highway, at km 8, Rancho Navajo Grande. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for youths. For more information, call 011-52-665-654-0562. (TECATE)

**The Ten Top Libraries** in Baja are offering books for all ages during the book festival continuing through Sunday, June 9, along Avenida Revolución between 7th and 8th Streets. The festival includes art exhibitions. For more information, call 011-52-664-688-1721. (TIJUANA)

**Bring the Family** to see *The Lion King* when it's presented on Sunday, June 9, at Mezzanine (on Boulevard Insurgentes). Performances start at 3 and 5:45 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$11, and \$17. For reservations and information, call 011-52-664-621-3936. (TIJUANA)

**The Bullfights Return** to the Monumental Bullring by the Sea on Sunday, June 9, at 4:30 p.m. For information, call 619-428-9517. (PLAYAS DE TIJUANA)

**Singer** Belinda plans a show for children on Sunday, June 9, at 4 p.m., at the Tijuana Auditorium (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). Tickets are \$17 and \$28 U.S. Call 011-52-664-681-6474 for information. (TIJUANA)

**Mushroom Maniacs, Unite!** The annual celebration of *hongas* culminates with a cooking contest among Rosarito Restaurant Association chefs for the mushroom festival on Sunday, June 9, 1 to 8 p.m. Numerous mushroom dishes will be avail-

able for sampling on Paseo Calle Primera (between Alvarado and Blancarte Streets), and there will be live musical entertainment. The \$13 tickets include four food sample coupons and four beverages. For more information, call 011-52-646-174-0448. (ENSENADA)

**Omnimax Films**, currently showing: *Bears*, with screenings Tuesday through Friday at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., with an additional screening at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. 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 x50. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

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

**Cobbled Shorelines** are greeting some beachgoers early this summer season, as in past years. North County beaches tend to suffer most, as the natural sand replenishment in the area is disrupted by dams blocking the flow of sediment down the larger streams and rivers. Some sand

scooped up from dredging operations is being moved onto the beaches to mitigate this problem. South County's beaches fare better. The widest beach of all, Coronado, is protected from sand loss by the jutting Point Loma peninsula; it catches some sand drifting on currents northward from the mouth of the Tijuana River.

**Western Azalea**, a native rhododendron, is blooming this month in scattered locations throughout the county's higher mountains. Fond of semi-shade, it's often found growing along creeks and canyon bottoms. Like its ornamental cousins, western azalea's fragrant white (sometimes pink or yellow tinted) flowers are borne in ornate clusters. Good places to look are along the Azalea Glen Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park and between Doane Valley and Chimney Flats in Palomar Mountain State Park.

**Desert Wildflowers**, which barely bloomed this past season, are virtually gone now — except for occasional instances of white-and-pink desert willow blossoms and blue-purple smoke tree blossoms. You can look for these "June-bloomers" along dry washes throughout the Anza-Borrego Desert's lower-elevation valleys. For safety's sake, do confine your explorations out there to the cool early-morning or evening hours.

**Camp with the Stars**, an out-of-this-world weekend is planned June 7 and 8 at Heise Park. The San Diego Astronomers Association will set up a dozen telescopes for an all-day, all-night star party. There will be star viewing in the meadow on Friday night, sun storm viewing all day until sundown on Saturday, and a star

slideshow at 8 p.m. on Saturday night, followed by stargazing and interpretation. You're invited to bring your own telescopes and binoculars if you have them.

A \$1 donation is requested. Find William Heise County Park at 4945 Heise Park Road. Dial 858-694-3049 for details. (JULIAN)

**Add Phainopepla to Your Life List** when you head to Lake Morena with Audubon Society birders on Saturday, June 8, at 8 a.m. Other possible species include ash-throated flycatcher, golden eagle, Lawrence's goldfinch, yellow warbler, black-headed grosbeak, and Bullock's oriole.

The lake is reached by taking I-8 to the Buckman Springs Road exit; drive south five miles to Oak Drive, turn right (west), and go about two miles to Lake Morena Drive. Turn right and go through the village and on to the park. There is a \$2-per-vehicle day-use fee. Bring lunch (if you wish) and water. There will be considerable hiking of a somewhat strenuous nature. 619-692-3246. (LAKE MORENA)

**Under the Blue Sky**, naturalist Diane Kurtock leads a guided nature hike through oak woodland and along the riparian trail and presents "The Big Picture" on Saturday, June 8, in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve. "Come one and all, join our party," says naturalist Liz Kennedy, who leads a jaunt and talks about critters in the canyon on Sunday, June 9.

Both walks start at 9 a.m. Find the park on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. Call 858-694-3049 for information. Free. (POWAY)

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**Sky Hunters,** Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to Lake Jennings Park at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 8. She'll address their methods of nesting, hunting, and eating. Find the park at 10108 Bass Road. Call 858-694-3049 for details. Free. (LAKESIDE)

**Star Party,** check out the heavens when George Varga sets up a telescope for stargazing in Kumeyaay Campground at Mission Trails Regional Park on Saturday, June 8, 8 to 10 p.m. Find the park at Two Father Junipero Serra Trail; 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

**Palm Walk,** Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring the structure, growth habits, and landscape value of palm trees in the park on Saturday, June 8, at 10 a.m., beginning at the visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

**June Gloom Won't Close the Trails,** so head out for a fast-paced four-mile hike with Susan in San Dieguito River Park on Saturday, June 8, 8:30 to 10 a.m. For reservations and directions, call 858-674-2275 x5. Free. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

**Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve,** take a nature walk hosted by the San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy at 9 a.m. on June 8. Free. Call 760-436-3944 for directions and information. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

**Wildflower Hike,** join docent and field botanist Larry Hendrickson for a look at spring's remaining wildflowers in the Volcan Mountain Wilderness Preserve on Saturday, June 8, at 9:30 a.m. Expect a 3.5-mile round-trip excursion.

To reach the trailhead, drive to Julian, and then take Farmer Road

2.2 miles; turn right on Wynola Road and drive 100 yards. Turn left, back onto the continuation of Farmer Road; proceed 100 yards, and park on the shoulder of the paved road by the preserve sign on the right. 858-694-3049. Free. (JULIAN)

**Around the Bend,** explore the Cottonwood Creek Waterfalls with Canyoners on Sunday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. Hikers will follow a draw to where the creek emerges from a narrow canyon, creating waterfalls and cascades.

To reach the trailhead, take I-8 to Sunrise Highway (S-1) north. Drive about two miles, just past mile marker 15; park at either of the two large turnouts. The hike starts at the north end of the east turnout. A National Forest Adventure Pass is required to park. Free. Call 619-232-3821 x203 for information. (CLEVELAND NATIONAL FOREST)

**Go Birding,** a docent-led bird walk is offered at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Reserve on Sunday, June 9, 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)

**Around and About in Oceanside,** join Walkabout perambulators in front of the Chart House restaurant at 8:30 a.m. at the Oceanside Harbor for a two-hour beach and beach-side walk at a moderate-plus pace on Sunday, June 9. To reach the spot, take I-5 to the Harbor Drive exit and head west; veer to the left into the harbor area. Park in the parking lot located by turning left into the tunnel under the railroad tracks. Free. 619-231-7463. (OCEANSIDE)

**June 10's Annular Solar Eclipse** — briefly visible as a narrow ring of brilliant sunshine when seen along a path crossing the Pacific Ocean west and south of here — will cast a significant shadow on San Diego and most of North America as well. With safe viewing procedures (use a piece of aluminum foil perforated with a pinhole to project the sun's image onto a smooth white surface), you can monitor the moon's leisurely passage across the sun's disk, beginning at 5:15 p.m. and ending at 7:24 p.m. Mid-eclipse occurs at 6:23 p.m., when 74 percent of the sun's area will be blocked by the silhouette of the moon. Do not look directly at the sun during any phase of this eclipse or any other partial eclipse!

**The Thin, Waxing Crescent Moon** lies close to gleaming Jupiter as seen over the west horizon at dusk on Wednesday, June 12. Venus, a somewhat brighter, gleaming pinpoint, lies a small distance above the moon-Jupiter pair.

**Running with Grunion,** the Maritime Museum is hosting this two-part event. Take in an informative slide-illustrated lecture and participate in a hands-on lab experience with hatching baby grunion on Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m., on board the museum's steam ferryboat *Berkeley*. The grunion run at an area beach is slated for Friday, June 14, 12:30 to 2:30 a.m.

The fee is \$15 for nonmembers. To reserve a spot, call 619-234-9153 x126. The ship is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero. (DOWNTOWN)

## DANCE

**A Variety of Jewish Performances** designed "to dazzle audiences" is planned for this year's Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival. The festival continues with "Klezmer Ballet" through June 9. The San Diego Ballet and the Freilachs klezmer band unite for these performances.

Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, at 2 p.m. on Friday, at 9 p.m. on Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Lyceum Space at the San Diego Repertory Theatre at Horton Plaza. Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

**Q: Who Is the "Divine Belly Dancer of the Universe"?** The honor goes to Jasmina, according to organizers of the belly dance showcase planned for Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m., at Hajji Baba (1065 Fourth Avenue). Jasmina

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**"Dance Around the World in 80 Days"** is the title for the California Ballet School's annual all-school concert, with performances on June 7 and 8. This colorful adaptation of H.G. Wells's classic novel boasts 360 dancers and performers.

Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and at 10 a.m., 2, and 7 p.m. on Saturday, in the David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Tickets are \$12. For reservations, call 858-560-5676. (LA JOLLA)

**"An Evening of Repertoire"** is promised when the Ballet Arte Dance Theatre presents a company performance on Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m., at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). There will be original choreography by Tom Teague and Muriel Teague, with guest artist Edward Stegge from Diablo Ballet. Tickets are \$20 and \$25 general, \$15 for students, and admission to the reception is \$15.

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tunes for the contradance on Friday, June 7. The fun takes place at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

**Join the Sandpipers**, the Sandpipers Square Dance Club plans two dances this month. The first dance — with calling by Vic Kaaria and Rey Garza cueing — is planned on Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m., at the Harding Center (3096 Harding Street). The donation is \$5. For information, call 760-436-0685 or 858-755-5011. (ENCINITAS)

**Funkified**, get funky on the second Saturday of each month, including June 8, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Starlight Dance Studio (6506-H El Cajon Boulevard). Guests can West Coast swing to funk, hip-hop, disco, and rhythm and blues. Beginners' and advanced lessons are offered. All ages are welcome. 619-287-9036. The cover is \$5. (SAN DIEGO)

**“SummerQuest 2002:** Dance Eclectic” will be presented on Saturday, June 8, in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Guest dance companies include the Patricia Rincon Dance Collective, the UCSD Dance Ensemble, and Dance Diego; singing by Andy Anderson, Ria Carey, Ken Shepsky,

Trena Steward, and many others. General-admission seating (\$25) starts at 7:30 p.m., with an awards program at 8 p.m., the “Dance Eclectic” show at 8:30 p.m., and a dance party at 10 p.m. For reservations, call 877-407-7499. (BALBOA PARK)

**Neither Experience nor Partners Are Necessary** for the Latin partner dance workshops planned by Phil Hatcher on Sundays through June 23, 4 to 5:30 p.m., at Eight Elements West (6830 La Jolla Boulevard #201). Dance the Argentinean tango on June 9. The fee is \$15 per class. To reserve a space, dial 858-459-0899. (LA JOLLA)

**Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party**, Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center hosts dancing on Sunday, June 9, for singles and couples of all ages. The DJ plays music for dancing from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; the jitterbug and swing dance lessons start at 8 p.m. Find the center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$5; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

FILM

**Dusk Films**, the “Summer of 2002 Outdoor Film Festival” series at the San Diego Museum of Art continues with Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Michael York, Raquel Welch, Faye Dunaway, and Charlton Heston in *The Three Musketeers*. This adaptation of the Dumas classic was directed by Richard Lester in 1974. The film starts at dusk on Thursday,

June 6. Bring a blanket for seating. 619-696-1935. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Object/Concept”** is a cross-media series exploring the works of 16 faculty artists in the department of visual arts at UCSD, dedicated to the memory of artist and professor Italo Scanga. In conjunction with the exhibition, UCSD graduate music student Sharon Rosner presents experimental music in the visual arts facility on Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m., followed by a reception at 8 p.m.

Free; to make the suggested reservations, call 858-534-2107. On-campus parking permits are required; they can be purchased at the information pavilions at the Gilman and Northview Drive entrances to the campus. (LA JOLLA)

**“Reparations and the Mineral Wealth of Africa”** is the subject when the Black Family Day Committee People of Math and Science host videos and a slide show on Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Educational Cultural Complex (4343 Ocean View Boulevard). Events are hosted by radio journalist Jamaal Goree. Admission is free. 619-338-8274. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

**Up for a “Witty Spanish-British Romantic Comedy”?** See Maria Ripoll's feature directorial debut, *Twice Upon a Yesterday*, when it screens for the Film Forum at the San Diego Public Library on Monday, June 10, 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Find the library at 820 E Street; 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

**Films on Media Manipulation** are promised at the San Diego Independent Media Center on Tuesday, June 11. Films on tap: *Fear and Favor*

*in the Newsroom* and *Rock, Paper, Missiles*. Doors open at 7 p.m., films start at 7:30 p.m., followed by live music played by Suckerface at 9 p.m., at La Casa (4862 Voltaire Street). The suggested donation is \$5, but no one is turned away for lack of funds. 619-233-5002. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Poor Specimen Strikes Again**, the company premieres its newest surf movie, *Arc: A Taylor Knox Signature Series*, on Wednesday, June 12, at the La Paloma Theatre (417 South Coast Highway 101). Screenings begin at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 760-436-5774 for information. (ENCINITAS)

**See “Stupa,”** the documentary about the history, traditions, and symbolism of three ancient Buddhist *stupas* in Nepal, when the video is shown on Wednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m., at the Shi-Ho Gallery (2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard). *Stupas* are described as “four-dimensional structures of the Buddha body representing universal consciousness.” Richard Rudis, a practitioner featured in the video, will be on hand to lead discussion after the screening. The requested donation is \$5. 760-944-3441. (DEL MAR)

**“La Vita è Bella,”** starring Roberto Benigni, screens for the Italian Film Series on Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m., at the Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). Call 619-237-0601 for information. Admission is \$2 for nonmembers. In Italian with English subtitles. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**, the incredible everyday story of life — that is, the daily biological processes that go on without our control and

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The in-orbit construction of the International Space Station is chronicled in *Space Station*. The IMAX cameras filmed seven shuttle crews and two resident station crews as they transformed the station from a tiny outpost to a permanently inhabited scientific research station. Take this trip to outer space through December.

For ticket prices and showtimes, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

**Deepen, Expand, and Clarify** your creativity when Julia Cameron — author of *The Artist's Way* and *The Vein of Gold* — leads a workshop for the Learning Annex on Thursday, June 6, at the Red Lion Hanalei Hotel (2270 Hotel Circle North). Tickets are \$64. Call 619-544-9700 to register. (MISSION VALLEY)

**“Why We Still Love Those Golden Oldies”** is the topic when film historian Robert Cerello examines movie gems from the '30s and '40s for the Retirement Living Class on Friday, June 7, at 1 p.m., at ElderHelp (4069 30th Street). Free. 619-284-9281. (NORTH PARK)

**“Pruning, Fertilization, and Plant Health”** are all on the program when instructor Cynthia Drake presents the Second Saturday Seminar on June 8, at 9:30 a.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Free. Call 619-660-0614 for information. (EL CAJON)

**Bunny 101**, learn to take care of rabbits during this class — covering grooming, nail clipping, behavior, housing, and diet — slated for Saturday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m., at the San Diego Humane Society (887 Sher-

man Street). Free. To reserve a spot, dial 619-299-7012 x296. (LINDA VISTA)

**Does Garden Photography Intrigue You?** Becky Cohen presents a garden photography class on Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Japanese Friendship Garden. Students will need to bring their own Polaroid or digital cameras with film. The fee is \$25 for nonmembers. To reserve a spot, dial 619-232-2721. The class repeats on October 19. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Researching Church Records from England”** is the subject when professional genealogist Beth J. McCarty speaks for the San Diego Genealogical Society on Saturday, June 8. Talks begin at noon and 1 p.m. at the El Cajon Public Library (201 East Douglas Avenue). Call 619-588-0065 for information. Free. (EL CAJON)

**“Discover Your Chakras,”** this intensive workshop led by Elivia Melodey is slated for Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Phoenix Phyre Bookstore (282 North El Camino Real). What are chakras and how can they help you? Find out for \$35. To register, call 760-436-7740. (ENCINITAS)

**“Forma: Origin”** features the works of women architects, focusing on the process of design and demonstrating their creative origins. This show at the COVA Gallery includes an artists' panel discussion on June 9 at 6 p.m. The discussion will be led by *San Diego Union-Tribune* architecture and design critic Ann Jarmusch. Find the gallery at 840 G Street (in the Arts College International Building). 619-234-0928. (DOWNTOWN)

**Make Your Own Media**, say the organizers of a silkscreening workshop hosted by the San Diego Independent Media Center on Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants will proceed step by step through the entire process. The requested donation is \$10 (but no one is turned away for lack of funds). The studio is found at 740 1/2 16th Street. Call 619-233-5002 to reserve a space. (DOWNTOWN)

**“Mandala of Life,”** meet “healer and lecturer” Richard Jelusich when he speaks for a Philosophical Library event on Sunday, June 9, at 6 p.m., at the Old Mill Pond Theatre (360 North Midway). Guests will learn about sacred geometries, primordial sounds, vibratory patterning, and

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**Wood 'n' Clay,** learn to create a pine-needle basket and attach it to a ceramic *raku* base provided by instructor Carol E. Lang when she conducts a class on Sunday, June 9, noon to 4 p.m., at the Oceanside Museum of Art's School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). The fee is \$55. To register and discover the required equipment, dial 760-431-1645. (OCEANSIDE)

**The Computer Genealogy Group** of the North San Diego County Genealogical Society gathers to focus on various research tools and methods to help in your family search on Tuesday, June 11. The talk starts at 1 p.m. in the Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-723-1342. Free. (CARLSBAD)

**What Does It Take to Publish a Book?** Authors Lee Silber and Andrew Chapman — with 14 books between them — present “Everything You Need to Know About Self-Publishing” on Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m., at the Creativity Center (243 North Highway 101, suite 10, behind the Java Depot). A different aspect of the book business is covered each

Tuesday in June. The fee is \$49 per seminar. To register, call 858-792-5312. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Bone Up on Art History** when UC Irvine *professore* Eugene Marseglia presents a slide-illustrated lecture on Wednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m., at the Del Mar Art Center (1555 Camino del Mar at 15th Street). Marseglia's curriculum vitae includes a stint with a printmaker in Florence, teaching for six years in Florence and Siena, and a specialization in Italian Renaissance studies. Donations accepted. 858-481-1678. (DEL MAR)

**Matters of Controversy** — this monthly dialogue series continues when Stacie Jones and Mike Hennessey from El Porvenir present “Standing with Nicaragua's Poor” on Wednesday, June 12. The group supports water and sanitation projects, as well as a reforestation program. The event starts at 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center). 858-459-4650. (HILLCREST)

The duo will also speak on Thursday, June 13, for the North County Forum. The event begins at 7 p.m. at the Flying Bridge (1105 North Coast Highway). Free. 760-758-2410. (OCEANSIDE)

**At the Forefront of a New Discipline,** Asymptote Architecture is involved in the design of interactive ar-

chitectural environments for computers and computer-related work. Meet founding partner Lise Anne Couture when she speaks for the lecture series hosted by the American Institute of Architects and the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 13. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street; call 619-232-0109 for reservations. Admission is \$7 general. (LA JOLLA)

**Acquaint Yourself with “The New International Criminals”** when George Bergstrom focuses on “The Russian Mafia” for the World Affairs Council. The annual meeting luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 13, at the Stoneridge Country Club (17166 Stoneridge Country Club Lane). The \$15 fee includes lunch. For reservations, call 858-536-4151. (POWAY)

**“Underwater Photography”** is the subject when Frank Virgadamo gives a slide-illustrated lecture co-presented by the San Diego Natural History Museum and the Discover Baja Travel Club on Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 general. Find the club at 3089 Clairemont Drive; for information, call 619-232-3821 x203. (CLAIREMONT)

**Planning a Trip to Italy** but speak no Italian? The Italian Community Center is offering “Italian for Travelers” on Wednesdays, July 17, 24, and 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Participants will learn fundamental Italian grammar, sentences, and words to gain information and directions, shop, and more.

No previous knowledge of Italian is required. The fee is \$65 per person. Find the center at 1669 Columbia Street. Call 619-237-0601 to reserve a spot. (LITTLE ITALY)

IN PERSON

**A Contemporary Acoustic Array** of music may be heard when the Peter Puppington Quartet performs for the Escondido Library's First Thursday series on June 6. The performance begins at 7 p.m. in the Turrentine Room of the library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. Call 760-839-4329 for information. (ESCONDIDO)

**A Night of Art and Poetry** is planned by artist Ted Washington on Thursday, June 6, at 6 p.m., at Ole Madrid (751 Fifth Avenue). The music will be provided by Are Jay Huffman and Sean Hart. Admission is free. For information, call 619-222-6ART. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**“I Threw a Cookie at Eddie Vedder”** will be signed, discussed, and read from by author R.L. Buss on Friday, June 7, at 9 p.m., at the Urban Grind (3797 Park Boulevard). Free. Call 619-294-2920 for information. (HILLCREST)

**Kumeyaay Flutist,** vocalist, and drummer Lupe Dancin' Bear (a.k.a. Guada Rivera) performs on Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m., at Voz Alta (917 E Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues). Tickets are \$7 general. Call

619-230-1869 for information. (DOWNTOWN)

**Author** Dina Jo Madruga signs and discusses *The Lobster Kid's Guide to Exploring San Diego* on Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble in Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). Free. 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

**Author** Nelson Papucci discusses his new book, *San Diego Padres, 1969-2002: A Complete History*, on Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. Call 858-456-1800 for further information. (LA JOLLA)

**Live and Unplugged,** Voz Alta hosts Drought Buoy on Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m. The group consists of Gunnar Biggs (acoustic bass), Terry Sprague (dance), and Brandon Cesmat (spoken word), working together to present a multimedia art performance. Find the spot at 917 E Street (between Ninth and Tenth Avenues); 619-230-1869. Admission is \$7 general. (DOWNTOWN)

**Suspense Author** Barbara Seranella signs and discusses her fifth Munch Mancini book, *No Man Standing*, on Saturday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

**“Healing, Harmony, and Heartfelt Beauty”** are promised by Elivia Melodey when she brings her world music ensemble and 22 singing crystal bowls to concertize on Saturday,

June 8, at 7 p.m., at Blisswoman (4839 Newport Avenue). Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. 619-523-5543. (OCEAN BEACH)

**“Garden Variety of Music”** may be enjoyed when the Serra-Naders Women's Ensemble and featured groups perform on Saturday, June 8, at 3 p.m., at St. Paul's Villa (2340 Fourth Avenue). The Inflections vocal jazz group, Women of Note, and Radar and the Blips are also slated to appear in this concert with a program featuring a variety of music, from show tunes to jazz. Admission is \$3 for adults, free for those under 12. 858-277-8980. (DOWNTOWN)

**“The Songs of the Muses,”** Jill Badonsky's new book, *The Nine Modern-Day Muses*, is “given songs” by improvisational singer and songwriter Scott Kalechstein on Saturday, June 8, at 4 p.m., at Bridge Way Books (162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, suite A-30). Admission is by donation; to make the required reservations, call 760-414-1949. (ENCINITAS)

**His Music Defies Simple Description,** but Leo Kottke is well worth seeking out. The guitarist/singer/songwriter plans a concert on Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m., at the East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Kottke performs solo, relying largely on the 6- and 12-string guitars that brought him his initial success, and his wit is just as sharp as his picking. Tickets are \$26 and \$30, available by calling 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

**Authors** John Hamilton Lewis (*Basha*) and Dr. Chris Holmes (*The Medusa Strain*) sign and discuss their books at Mysterious Galaxy Books on Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. Find the galaxy at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard and by calling 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

**Going beyond Traditional Melodies,** accordionist Peter Ralchev is joined by pianist and vocalist Anthony Michaels, keyboardist Dobren Mihalev, and drummer Georgi Georgiev for a concert on Sunday, June 9, at 6 p.m., at Blue Heaven (618 E Street). The cover is \$15. Call 619-708-3777 or 619-422-5616 for information. (CHULA VISTA)

**Klez-Mania!** Head to Schulman Auditorium at the Carlsbad City Library when the Second Avenue Klezmer Ensemble performs on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m. Free. Call 760-602-

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**Sounds in the Park 2002**, this concert series gets underway with a performance by the Laurel Canyon Ramblers. The group mixes pure bluegrass sounds with traditional country. The music starts at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 9, at Rancho del Oro Park (at College Boulevard and Avenida Empresa). Admission is free. Call 760-435-5570 for information. (OCEANSIDE)

**Summertime's Nearly Here**, and so are the free concerts that proliferate around the county at this time of year. The La Jolla Concerts by the Sea continue with pops music by the US Navy Band (Southwest) on Sunday, June 9, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park (at the foot of Girard Avenue). Free. Dial 858-454-1600 for more details. (LA JOLLA)

There's a concert in the park slated for Sunday, June 9, at 6 p.m., at 6th and Orange Avenue. Marchand and the Tom Finch Dance and Show Band will present swing, standards, Latin, country swing, and light jazz. For information, call 858-274-7108. (CORONADO)

**"A World of Entertainment"** may be enjoyed when the combined voices of the Pacificaires and the Cedar Center Chorus perform on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m., at Pacific Beach Middle School (4676 Ingraham Street). Organizers promise a concert of music from around the world and a finale celebrating America. Call 619-582-4349 for information. Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**New Works Exploring the Jewish Experience** are featured in staged readings planned for the 2002 Streisand Festival of Jewish Plays. The festival continues with Nancy Gall-Clayton's *General Orders No. 11* on Monday, June 10.

The play starts at 7 p.m. in the David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Tickets are \$12.50 per perfor-

mance; pay \$36 for all three plays. Call 858-362-1348 for reservations. The series concludes on June 17. (LA JOLLA)

**Florida Mystery Author** Randy Wayne White visits Mysterious Galaxy Books to sign and discuss *Twelve-Mile Limit* on Monday, June 10, at 7 p.m. Find the shop at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Free. Dial 858-268-4747 for details. (CLAIREMONT)

**Open Poetry**, sign-ups begin at 7:30 p.m. and open readings run from 8 to 10 p.m., on Monday, June 10, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups start at 7:30 p.m. Call 619-296-0616 for information. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**"When the Holidays Begin,"** this program of song and dance is part of the Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival. Composer Zeji Ozeri joins local students and a live band to weave "a vibrant tapestry of tales about the Jewish holidays." Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, at the Lyceum Stage of the San Diego Repertory Theater at Horton Plaza. Tickets are \$12 general. For reservations, call 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

**Local Mystery Writer** Taffy Cannon signs and reads from her new novel, *Open Season on Lawyers*, on Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m., at Bridge Way Books (162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, suite A-30). Free. Dial 760-943-7875 for details. (ENCINITAS)

**Honor the Spirit and Soul** of the Oaxacan people and their region when Judith Cooper Haden signs her book *Oaxaca: The Spirit of Mexico* on Tuesday, June 11, at 6 p.m., in the courtyard of Bazaar del Mundo (2754 Calhoun Street). Free. Call 619-296-3161 for more information. (OLD TOWN)

**The Mystery Reading Group** at the Barnes and Noble store in Hazard Center convenes on Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m., with author Alan Russell on hand to discuss his new mystery suspense thriller *Exposure*. Find the store at 7610 Hazard Center Drive; 619-220-0175. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Who Is Artemesia Gentileschi?** Described as "the first woman to make a significant contribution to art history," she's the subject for Susan Vreeland's new book, *The Passion of Artemisia*. Vreeland, also author of *The Girl in Hyacinth Blue*, signs and discusses her work on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. For more information, call 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

**Jump Start Your Heart** and lift your soul during the program planned on Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Bahá'i Center (6545 Alcala Knolls Drive). Organizers plan spiritual readings, poetry, songs, and cultural drum calls. Free. For information, call 858-268-3999. (LINDA VISTA)

**Expressions Unlimited**, the featured artist is poet Kevin Nash for this open-mike jam session on Wednesday, June 12, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). All forms of spoken word and artistic expressions are welcome. Free. 619-527-3405. These forums take place on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. (ENCANTO)

**The Illustrious** Chris Vannoy presents a poetry reading when the Magee Park Poets gather on Wednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m., at the Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 760-434-2881. (CARLSBAD)

**Delving into Domestic Violence**, author Joan McNeill shares the steps needed to "create a new cycle of peace" in her book *What Did I Do to*

*Deserve This?* She'll be on hand to sign and discuss her book on Wednesday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). Free. Call 858-684-3166 for details. (MIRA MESA)

**Poetry and Art at the Institute**, the featured poet/artists are Jimhye Collins and Marc Kockinos when poet Michael Klam hosts this event at the San Diego Art Institute on Wednesday, June 12, 6:30 p.m. You're invited to participate in the open-mike session, either reading poems related to or accompanied by a visual work of art. Donations welcome. Find the institute at 1439 El Prado; call 619-225-8191 for details. (BALBOA PARK)

**You'll Get Hungry Just reading** about this book! The talented Su-Mei Yu will discuss and sign *Asian Grilling* on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). The book is a follow-up to the acclaimed *Cracking the Coconut*. For more information, call 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

**"How to Be a Jewelry Detective"** and *Answers to Questions About Old Jewelry* will be discussed and signed by author C. Jeanenne Bell on Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. Free. Find the store at 7610 Hazard Center Drive; 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

**"Love to Travel** and long to write about it?" Cynthia Dial signs and discusses her book *Teach Yourself Travel Writing* on Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

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**Author** Bob Jackson signs and discusses *Lost Cabos* on Thursday, June 13, at Esmeralda Books and Coffee (1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307). Free. Call 858-755-2707 for information. (DEL MAR)

**Is He the Funniest Man Alive?** *Entertainment Weekly* laid this honor at the feet of Robin Williams, who plans a concert on Monday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). The show features explicit content and is not for those under 18. Tickets range from \$55 to

\$108, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

**"Fresh from the Baroque:** 1930s — Avant-Garde" — this concert by Les Folies features the sweet-voiced recorder, the *flauto dolce* of the baroque. In the late 18th Century the recorder lost ground and an orchestra seat to the transverse flute, remaining neglected for the next 150 years.

The program planned on Saturday, June 22, is devoted entirely to the modern repertoire. Les Folies will perform works by contemporary American and European composers from the 1930s through the avant-garde, including jazz originals and transcriptions. Ensemble members include Janet Beazley, Inga Funck, Claire Rottembourg, and Ulla Sinz.

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## Roam-O-Rama

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The acquisition of approximately 3500 acres of Daley Ranch property near Jamul last year by California's Wildlife Conservation Board led to the establishment of the Hollenbeck Canyon Wildlife Area, now being managed by the California Department of Fish and Game. About half of the property remains closed to the public, while the remaining half is open to hiking, horseback riding, and seasonal bird hunting (late October through January). Pets on leash are welcome, but vehicles — including mountain bikes — are not.

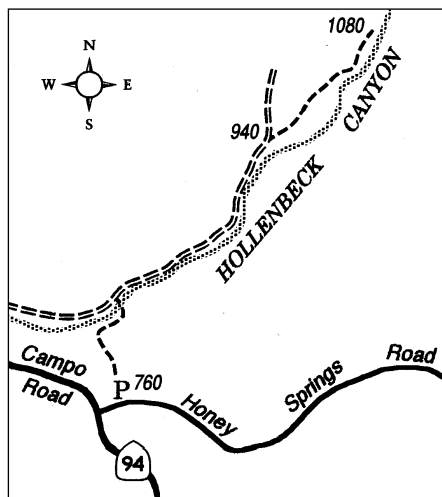
Despite the scant rainfall of the past year and the dry-as-dust condition of the landscape out there right now, the area still invites a brief visit — even this summer. Just arrive during the cool early-morning or

early-evening hours. Posted hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Take Highway 94 southeast from Jamul to Honey Springs Road, and find the large trailhead parking area 0.1 mile east along the latter road. A one-third-mile passage on the trail ahead, through a parched and barren meadow, hardly prepares you for the idyllic scene soon to come. You pass a yellow-topped post marking the route of the historic (and currently discontinuous) California Riding and Hiking Trail, and descend gently into shallow Hollenbeck Canyon, which at this point is lined by an agreeable collection of massive coast live oaks and leafy California sycamores. One of the first oaks in sight is a grizzled, misshapen survivor of past fires soaring some 50 feet into the sky. The trail soon curves left to cross the now-dry canyon bottom and joins a dirt road. Stay right — and remember this juncture on your way back, when you will be tracing this same route backward.

Onward you go alongside a thin green strip of willow, mule-fat, and other riparian vegetation, with a stray Engelmann oak or two joining the coast live oaks and sycamores. The side walls of the canyon, clothed in a desiccated veneer of dormant sage-scrub vegetation, gradually close in tighter. From this vantage, no sign of civilization save the road you walk upon is apparent. The wind whispers in fluttering leaves.

At 1.3 miles from the start, a side path goes left about 50 yards to the foundation remains of a cabin.



Massive oak, Hollenbeck Canyon

Soon after (on the main route), a side trail diverges to the right from the wider path that climbs upward along a broad ridge. Both alternatives run into the boundary of public land not far ahead. The more interesting of the two is the path to the right. It threads the eroded west wall of the narrowing gorge ahead. At 2.0 miles, a yellow sign identifies the property line of the wildlife area. At that spot, there's a vertiginous view into the "narrows" of Hollenbeck Canyon, where floodwaters tumbling down from upstream Lyons Valley have cut a nearly vertical trench in the bedrock. Off in the distance, eastward, floats the 3738-foot summit of Lyons Peak.

general. For information and reservations, call 619-224-5830. (DOWNTOWN)

**Every Stage of Jimi Hendrix's Career** is chronicled in Steven Roby's *Black Gold: The Lost Archives of Jimi Hendrix*. The book authenticates the lost sessions, previously unknown recorded collaborations, and rare film and video documents of this influential rock guitarist. Meet Roby when he discusses his book on Sunday, June 30, at 5 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. For information, call 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

## SPORTS

**Crack of the Bat**, the San Diego Padres are in Tampa Bay for games against the Devil Rays June 7-9, with games at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday, and at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday. The road trip continues with a stop in Baltimore to play the Orioles June 10-12. Games begin at 4:05 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and at 12:05 p.m. on Wednesday.

Tickets range from \$6 to \$28. For additional details, call 888-MY PADRES. All games are broadcast in English on KOGO (600 AM) and in Spanish on KURS (1040 AM). (MISSION VALLEY)

**Giddyup**, an equestrian fun ride is planned on Saturday, June 8, at 9 a.m., in Oakoasis Preserve. Saddle up and ride the historic trail where Margaret Minshal taught kids to ride from 1943 to 1958. Find the park at 12620 Wildcat Canyon Road (just past mile marker four on Wildcat Canyon Road). To make the required reservations, call 619-561-0580. Free. (LAKESIDE)

**Exactly How Ambitious Are You?** June is hill-climbing month, according to organizers of the Mount Palomar/Lake Wohlford express century ride planned by Sierra Club bicyclists on Saturday, June 8. For this hard-core ride, bring plenty of water, bananas, and drink "aid." Bring money for a lunch stop. The 100-mile ride starts at 6:30 a.m.; call 619-582-3334 for the starting point. (MOUNT PALOMAR)

**Professional Soccer**, the San Diego Gauchos host the Orange County Blue

Star on Saturday, June 8, at 10 a.m., in Titan Stadium at EastLake High School (1120 EastLake Parkway). Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for those 14 and younger. For information, call 619-336-9861. (CHULA VISTA)

**Ever Wanted to Kayak?** Your opportunity arrives with the kayaking expo planned on June 8 and 9. Events take place on Saturday at Bahia Point on Mission Bay and on Sunday at Aqua Adventures Kayak Center (1548 Quivira Way). Kayak demos take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and there will be games, learn-to-kayak clinics (9 to 10 a.m.), and more. Admission is \$10. To register, call 619-523-9577. (MISSION BAY)

**Summer Surf-Off**, the fifth annual Pacific Beach Summer Surf-Off is slated for Saturday, June 8, beginning at 8:45 a.m. at the western foot of Pacific Beach Drive. The event is free for spectators, \$35 for individual competitors. For more information, call 619-223-4431. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**The Firefighters Destruction Derby** is just one reason to head to Cajon Speedway on Saturday, June 8. Also on tap: street, bombers, pony, factory stocks, and legacy racing. The first race starts at 6:45 p.m., with qualifying runs starting at 5 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to Highway 67, and use the Bradley exit. Drive left for two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission: \$10 (west side) and \$12 (east side); \$5 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. For information, call 619-448-8900. (EL CAJON)

**Get Out!** The Kumulani Outrigger Club trains three days a week on Mission Bay. Training starts at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The outrigger canoes launch from the San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club, just northwest of DeAnza Cove. The first two

visits are free. For more information, dial 619-497-1506. (MISSION BAY)

More of a northerner? The Makana Ke Kai Outrigger Canoe Club is looking for new members who like to compete. The group practices all summer long at Ocean-side Harbor. Workouts for newcomers start at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The first four paddles are free. Call 760-941-0715 x3003 for details. (OCEANSIDE)

**The Gromarama Surf Contest** is slated for Saturday, June 8, from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Oceanside Harbor north jetty. Spectating is free. Call 760-757-3500 for information. (OCEANSIDE)

**Freedom from Domestic Violence** is the goal for the Liberty Run/Walk, a collaborative effort benefiting seven area domestic violence shelters. The four-mile run starts at 8:05 p.m., with the walk beginning at 8:10 a.m., in the Gaslamp Quarter on Sunday, June 9; continues over the Coronado Bridge; and concludes in Tidelands Park. Event-day registration starts at 6:30 a.m. Call 760-434-7706 for information. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Circumnavigate Mission Bay** with the Knickerbikers on Thursday, June 13. The 20- to 24-mile ride for novices starts at 9 a.m. at the sand parking lot at the entrance of Fiesta Island. Expect a scenic and leisurely paced bike ride over mostly flat terrain around Mission Bay with some interesting side loops. After the "official" ride, there's a "strictly optional 4-mile loop that will take the group to, and back from, lunch at the Red Hen Country Kitchen." 858-456-3862. (MISSION BAY)

## SPECIAL

**Q: What's Real Ale?** According to the promoters of the Fifth Annual San Diego Real Ale Festival, real ale is

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POEMS BY JAMES LASDUN	
<p><b>A TIE-DYE T-SHIRT</b> Home from prep school in my short-trousered herringbone suit, I counted hippies on the streets of Notting Hill. In their crushed-velvet bell-bottoms they moved like shaggy-hooved centaurs. I tagged along with a group drifting down the Portobello. One of them, tall and slim with long black hair, wore a tie-dye T-shirt; the first I had ever seen: yellow mainly, with starbursts of rose and lime- green. He was playing a silver flute. I felt myself in the presence of superior beings, As Major Wynkoop said of the Cheyennes.</p> <p>Now thirty years later my daughter makes me a tie-dye T-shirt from one of the kits they sell in the kitschy Tinker Street head-shops. I put it on and a strange tremor of happiness goes through me. I've half a mind to crack open one of the spiked pods on this Jimson Weed,</p> <p>toss its seed-spurt into the air, swallow what the gods let me catch, and hallucinate a week or two in the psychedelic spring meadow, where goldfinches and rose-breasted grosbeaks flit between the creamy shadblow and the lime-green, catkin-veiled birches.</p>	<p><b>HAPPY THE MAN</b> Goodbye words; my faltering muse's unevenly burning flame has sputtered out, and now like Diocletian I'm taking early retirement.</p> <p>Homesteading; goats, organic lettuce, that's the project; and when I buck blowdowns or shovel dung from a pickup, I'll remember how you once were all I needed or anyway wanted of the crack and grain of real things; how in your loam they'd swell, split and banner out into themselves ...</p> <p>Now you can just be their names again: bluestone, shiplap, whatever. And if I write, it'll be with a seed-drill; a quatrain of greens per bed, no sweat.</p> <p>The dirt road dead-ends on wilderness; sometimes at night you can hear unearthly gabblings: Bear Mountain's coyotes closing in on a kill. Pure poetry.</p> <p>From <i>Landscape with Chainsaw: Poems</i>, by James Lasdun; W.W. Norton, 2001; 80 pages; \$21</p>

“unfiltered, naturally carbonated, and served from a cask without the use of compressed gas.” Wanna taste some?

The Real Ale Festival takes place on June 7 and 8, adjacent to Pizza Port Carlsbad (571 Carlsbad Village Drive). Over 45 cask-conditioned ales will be on offer beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. on Saturday (continuing until 11 p.m. each night). The \$20 fee includes a commemorative glass and five one-ounce pours (additional sample tickets are \$1 apiece). 760-720-7007. (CARLSBAD)

**Summer Star Party**, view celestial objects through the 21-inch Buller telescope at SDSU's Mount Laguna Observatory and see a slide show in the auditorium at sunset on (most) Friday and Saturday nights through August 31. Staff members are on hand to answer questions, and visitors are encouraged to bring binoculars for “sky tours.”

Tickets are required for admission and are available free from the U.S. Forest Service visitors' information office on Sunrise Highway in Mount Laguna. They are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis for viewing the same evening (for space availability, call 619-473-8547).

To reach the observatory from San Diego, take I-8 to the Sunrise Highway exit (Highway S1); drive northeast on Sunrise Highway about nine miles to Morris Ranch Road. Turn east onto Morris Ranch Road for about one-quarter of a mile to the observatory's visitors' parking lot. Bring a sweater or jacket and flashlight. For further information, call 619-594-1415. (MOUNT LAGUNA)

**“Mabuhay”** is the Tagalog word expressing a wish for a long and full life, described as both a blessing and a cheer celebrating life itself. Learn more about the culture of the Philippines when the Oceanside Public Library hosts a “Filipino Cultural Celebration” on Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Events include a traditional costume show from some of the more than 7000 islands in the Philippines, a talent show, music by the Pupuri Singers, and a theatrical performance about the life of Filipino hero José Rizal. Expect crafts and stories for children as well as Filipino food (for sale). Author Patricia McReynolds

will sign and discuss her book *Almost Americans*. Find the library at 330 North Coast Highway. Admission is free.

The day culminates with a performance by the Pasacat Philippine dance company at 7 p.m. at the Star Theater (402 North Coast Highway). Tickets are \$10. For information, call 760-435-5635. (OCEANSIDE)

**Native American Days in the Sun**, talented Native American artists, musicians, dancers, and storytellers gather for the 18th Annual Indian Fair at the San Diego Museum of Man from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9. The Mankillers — described as “a spirited Native American all-female drum group” — will headline the festivities; the term “mankiller” is a traditional Cherokee warrior name given upon successful completion of battle.

There will be song, dance, and storytelling; food (for sale), crafts for kids, an “Indian market,” and more. Admission is \$6 general, \$3 for those 6 to 17, free for kids under 6, and includes entrance to the museum. For additional information, call 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

**Columbus Sailed the Nina**, the *Pinta*, and the *Santa Maria* to the New World from Spain in 1492. A hand-built, full-scale sailing replica of the *Nina* sails into the Oceanside Harbor for public tours through Saturday, June 8. Tour hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 general, \$3.50 seniors, \$3 for students; children under 5 free. (OCEANSIDE)

**Puttin' the Cajun in El Cajon**, the El Cajon Rotary Breakfast Club serves up Louisiana crawfish flown in fresh for the occasion for its seventh annual “El Cajun Fest.” Events take place on Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the German-American Society (1017 South Mollison Avenue). The festival boasts an all-you-can-eat Cajun-style crawfish boil, deep-fried turkey, live music by the San Diego Cajun Playboys, and a silent auction; hot dogs and hamburgers will be available. Tickets at the door are \$25; pay \$5 for children under 12. For information, call 619-588-1985. (EL CAJON)

**All Hail the Red, White, and Blue**, the La Mesa Flag Day Parade is slated for Saturday, June 8, starting at

10 a.m. The parade starts at La Mesa Boulevard and University Avenue and continues through the downtown village, ending at city hall. Viewing of the event — with the requisite bands, floats, drill teams, and more — is free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

**Feed Your Soul and Stomach**, the 16th annual La Jolla Festival of the Arts and Food Faire runs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, at La Jolla Country Day School (9490 Genesee Avenue). More than 185 artists are expected to participate in the festival, with work in a variety of media; and there's food from local restaurants, a children's area, and live entertainment. Tickets: \$8 for adults, free for those 12 and under. 858-456-1268. (GOLDEN TRIANGLE)

**When in Greece...**the 33rd annual Greek Festival hosted by St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church is slated for June 8 and 9. Organizers promise authentic Greek food and pastries, music by Hellenic Sounds, dancing, and imports.

Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. The donation is \$2 for adults, free for those under 12. Find St. Spyridon's at 3655 Park Boulevard (free parking is available at Roosevelt Junior High, with shuttles provided to the church). 619-297-4165. (NORTH PARK)

**Has Your Contractor Been Dead for 75 Years?** Get answers you may seek during the fourth annual San Diego Old House Fair, featuring exhibitions, demonstrations, and opportunities to “ask the experts” about home-restoration options. Over 50 exhibitors will be on hand at Beech and 30th Streets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

A home tour of four South Park homes is offered from noon to 4 p.m., featuring an Irving Gill home, an arts and crafts bungalow, a Spanish revival bungalow, and an abode described as “a 1950s turned 1930s cottage.” Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 619-297-9327. (SOUTH PARK)

**Where the Barba-Cuties Will Be!** The San Dieguito Heritage Museum's 14th annual old-fashioned deep-pit barbecue is slated for Saturday, June 8, from noon to 5 p.m., at the Olivenhain Town Hall (on

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# READING

## The Horned Man



James Lasdun

W.W. Norton, 2002; 193 pages; \$24.95

**FROM THE DUST JACKET:** *The Horned Man* opens with a man losing his place in a book, then deepens into a dark and terrifying tale of a man losing his place in the world.

As Lawrence Miller, an English expatriate and professor of gender studies, tells the story of what appears to be an elaborate conspiracy to frame him for a series of brutal killings, we

descend into a world of subtly deceptive appearances where persecutor and victim continually shift roles, where paranoia assumes an air of calm rationality, and where enlightenment itself casts a darkness in which the most nightmarish acts occur.

As the novel speeds to its shocking conclusion, we follow Miller as he traverses the streets of Manhattan and the decaying suburbs beyond in terrified pursuit of his pursuers. Writ-

ten with sinuous grace and intellectual acuity, *The Horned Man* is an extraordinary excursion into the lethal battleground of desire and repression.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: James Lasdun was born in 1958 in London and now lives in Upstate New York. His father — Sir Denys — was an architect. “He died last year,” Mr. Lasdun said. “He was 86. He was still working when he died, so he went on for quite some time.” Mr. Lasdun was reared in London and in Sussex, where his parents had a weekend cottage. “So,” said Mr. Lasdun, “I basically grew up in London. With some countryside in me too. I went to a boarding school at the age of 8, what they call a prep school in England. And then at 13 I went to a day school in London called Westminster School. Then I went to university in Bristol, which is in the west of England. I majored in English literature.”

Mr. Lasdun is author of three short-story collections (from which one story was made into a film by Bernardo Bertolucci) and three volumes of poetry, the most recent being *Landscape with Chainsaw: Poems* (see page 79 for two poems from this volume). Mr. Lasdun’s earliest publications were as a poet. He confessed that he didn’t, however, read much poetry until he was in his late teens. “The first book that I read that really excited me about the possibilities of writing poetry was a book called *Sense of Movement* [1968] by Thom Gunn.” As Mr. Lasdun began to read more poetry, he read Ted Hughes and Philip Larkin. “I came to like them, too, very much, but it takes some spark to get you interested in a subject at all. I had no prior interest in poetry, really. I remembered reading ‘The Waste Land’ at school when I was 15 and being interested when we studied it, and even finding it fascinating, yet ‘The Waste Land’ didn’t make me want to write

poetry. But these poems by Thom Gunn did. Then, after I read Thom Gunn, I started reading a lot of poetry. I read Robert Lowell. I still read a lot of poetry. And I still read Lowell, a lot. He’s not read so much in the States anymore as he is in England. He’s ‘The American Poet’ for most English people of my age, but I find here that many Americans don’t seem to care for him.”

How did Mr. Lasdun get to America?

“My first book of stories [*Three Evenings and Other Stories*] was published here in 1986, and my editor asked if I would be interested in coming to teach for a term in the States. I said, ‘Sure.’ He got me jobs teaching at Columbia and Princeton for a term. I came over thinking I was just going to be here a few months. As soon as I arrived in New York, I realized that I didn’t want to go back. I wasn’t going to leave. I was able to get other jobs and I stayed on. Eventually I married an American. And now here I am.”

I asked Mr. Lasdun about his narrator’s name — Lawrence Miller. He answered, saying, “Lawrence and Miller, both those are charged for literary reasons. D.H. Lawrence and Henry Miller are great male writers. And they’re writers I love. Particularly Lawrence. He is by far the more interesting of the two. But this is a story where some of the ideas about masculinity that both men were exploring and purveying are explored from a completely different angle within the context of a very different world from the one that Lawrence, and later Henry Miller, lived in. So, to me, that’s the kind of private association of those names.”

Early on in *The Horned Man*, the narrator refers to Shakespeare’s dark tragicomedy, *Measure for Measure*. (“I hadn’t looked at the play since my teens,” Mr. Lasdun writes, “but the lines were as familiar to me as if I had written them myself.”) This reference, Mr. Lasdun said, “is important. It’s not important in the

Ranch Santa Fe Road and 7th Street). Expect full barbecue fare and live country music. Food is served from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general, \$10 for those 13-17, \$5 for kids 5-12, free for those under 5. To make the suggested reservations, call 760-632-9711. (OLIVENHAIN)

**Powwow**, and the San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians hosts its sixth annual intertribal powwow on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Expect dancing, drumming, arts and crafts, contest dancing, and more. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 760-724-8505. (OCEANSIDE)

**Historic Days** are planned in Julian on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9. The Southwest Ghostriders will stage mock gunfights and robberies “to entertain young and old alike.” The group will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Admission is free. Call 760-765-1857 for information. (JULIAN)

**Tea for You?** Would you like to taste unique teas and learn the art and science of tea at the same time? The Tea

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The pavilion is located at the entrance to the Japanese Friendship Garden (next door to the Spreckels Organ Pavilion). Presentations begin at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on June 8. Reservations are not required. Free. 619-607-3298. (BALBOA PARK)

**Days of...Wine and Roses**, the 19th annual charity tasting hosted by the Social Service Auxiliary and the California Association of Nurserymen takes place on Saturday, June 8, at the Aventine (8910 University Center Lane). The event features approximately 80 wines for tasting, food prepared by local restaurants, and musical entertainment.

Festivities begin at 3 p.m. with tasting until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$55 in advance, \$65 at the door. For reservations, call 619-583-9463. (LA JOLLA)

**Fords and Friends**, head to Dos Picos County Park when Pick-Ups Limited of San Diego hosts its 15th annual Fords & Friends Family Picnic on Sunday, June 9. This fundraiser for Meals on Wheels is open to all car and truck enthusiasts who want to show their vehicles.

Spectators pay the park day-use fee (\$2); registration for those with competitive vehicles is \$30 at the picnic (which includes two lunches, games, and a T-shirt). Find the park at 17953 Dos Picos Park Road. For more details, dial 760-489-8476. (RAMONA)

**Savor Pansit and Lumpia** when the House of the Philippine Islands hosts the lawn program at the International Cottages on Sunday, June 9, starting at 2 p.m. Admission is free, food is not. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

**Sacred Drumming** takes place on Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Hilltop Center (331 East Elder Street). Free. Dial 760-723-1899 for details. (FALLBROOK)

**Whaddaya Know About Koi?** Increase your knowledge when the Koi Club of San Diego and the Japanese Friendship Garden host an event on

Sunday, June 9, beginning at 12:15 p.m. Hobbyist and koi dealer Joe Zuritsky and Tom Graham will discuss the concept of *tategoi* (koi that could improve over time). For information, call 619-232-2780. The koi pond will have docents on hand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, June 8 and 22. (BALBOA PARK)

**Books en Plein Air**, the 14th Annual Open-Air Book Fair is slated for Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 50 booths and book dealers from throughout Southern California will be on hand to offer their wares, and local authors (including Joseph Wambaugh, Kitty Morse, Alan Russell, and others) will read from their works.

Where? Find the fair in the 3800 block of Fifth Avenue (between Robinson and University). Admission and book appraisals are free (three-book limit). Call 858-454-0347 or 619-296-1424 for information. (HILLCREST)

**Too Cheap to Spring for Opera Tickets** but love the singing? Each of the San Diego Opera’s productions of the current season may be heard

on Ian Campbell’s *At the Opera* program on radio station KPBS-FM (89.5). Listen for George Frideric Handel’s *Ariodante* on Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m. For information, call 619-232-7636.

**Aspects of Jewish Life** in other cultures are examined in books selected for discussion in the World of Literature Book Club convening at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center. Discuss Pearl S. Buck’s 1948 novel *Peony* when the group gathers on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. Find the center at 4126 Executive Drive. Free; to make the required reservations, call 858-362-1330. (LA JOLLA)

**Read and Critique**, join members of the Grand Avenue Writers’ Collective of Escondido for a read and critique group for writers of fiction, memoir, and any form of prose. The group gathers on the second and fourth Wednesday each month, including June 12, at 7 p.m., at the Fountain Estates apartments clubhouse (1315 East Grand Avenue). Free. 760-233-0848. (ESCONDIDO)

“**Small Works**” by members of the Pacific Quilt Artists group are on view

for the seventh annual “Showcase of Fine Art Quilts.” The show continues through Saturday, June 29, at the Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive). Members create and promote quilts as fine art. For information, call 858-756-4438. (DEL MAR)

“**Moonlight Sonata**: A Tribute to Italo Scanga” is on exhibit through the year at the Carlsbad Sculpture Garden. The show includes seven Scanga pieces, including the very last piece he finished before his death, *Moonlight Sonata*. The artist’s sculptures combine found and salvaged objects, telling tales “of the human existence.”

Find the garden behind the Carlsbad Arts Office, 2955 Elmwood Avenue, next to the Cole Library. 760-434-2920. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free. (CARLSBAD)

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way that you have to know it in the play in order to understand its importance. I always loved that play. I've always found it fascinating for many reasons. Angelo, in *Measure for Measure*, is given the job of cleaning up a degenerate city full of prostitution and crime. Really quite like New York in the 1970s, I suppose. Angelo is a virtuous man, but put in that position of power and of judging other people, something happens to him — you can call it corruption or just human nature comes out, and he abuses his position as the judge and brings a terrible catastrophe upon himself. I've always found that a very fascinating kind of character. Also, an obvious connection with various civic leaders emerged, with people like the former mayor, Giuliani, who took it upon themselves to clean up the morals and the behavior of everybody else and in some ways did a very effective job.”

“And then,” I said, “as in Guiliani’s case, had the extra-marital affairs that became public knowledge.”

“Yes, exactly. That was predictable. So this reference to *Measure for Measure* functions in the novel as a kind of counterpoint to some of the events.

“I wrote this novel very quickly, kind of making it up as I went along. It was not a very premeditated book. I’ve struggled to write novels for years before finishing this one. I’ve spent really years and years and years.”

“You were probably trying to make the novels too finished.”

“I probably was. I spent 12 years trying and failing to write at least three novels. I didn’t finish any of them. This came very, very quickly and with a strange ease and a familiar mixture of pleasure and horror — pleasure because it was fun to write and horror because what was coming out was very disturbing to me in some ways.

“I’ve been writing for some 20 years or more, and very

occasionally something comes with great ease. This was one of two or three occasions on which that has happened. When it does happen, all these odd bits and pieces in your head that seem like unconnected bits of knowledge and information and stray thoughts and random ideas that have been reeling around inside you suddenly get sucked in, in a very logical way, into the structure that this kind of story sets up. So because writing this did have a feeling of ease about it, I seemed to be able to organize an awful lot of disparate material that was in my head. And make use of it.”

“When I first read the title, *A Horned Man*,” I said, “I immediately assumed that this would be a story about someone against whom an adultery had been committed. But that, in fact, is not the core of the story at all.”

Mr. Lasdun noted that a “horned man,” traditionally, is a cuckold. I said how much I liked that word, “cuckold,” and we lamented that the word, as Mr. Lasdun said, had “gone more or less out of circulation.” He went on, then, to say that perhaps Lawrence Miller, his novel’s narrator, “is a cuckold, but that’s not, as you guessed, what the story’s about — cuckoldry. I’ve had a long-standing interest in the mythology of horns and the unicorn story in particular. That’s a running motif through the book. The narrator’s father was a pharmacist, and he has all this material about horns, and that comes into the book.”

Lawrence Miller, the novel’s narrator, reads from his father’s work on horns that the unicorn “never lived, yet there is an abundance of evidence for it, and for several centuries the leading minds of their day believed in its existence.... True Unicorn Horn (*verum cornu monocerotis*) not only had the power to cleanse sullied waters, but was also said to sweat in the presence of poison. For this reason it was worth ten times its weight in gold....”

Mr. Lasdun said, “About horns, in mythology, there is an ambivalence. In medieval times, some people regarded unicorns as the essence of virtue and goodness, and in another school of thought, they were the most violent, monstrous beast in the entire universe. So that this corresponded with this character who’s telling the story, who could be seen either as an angel or a devil.”

“As I read *The Horned Man*, I sometimes thought, “This Lasdun fellow is having a wonderful time writing this book.””

“I’m so glad to hear you say that, because it’s being billed as a very dark book. But I think it’s a somewhat humorous book. It’s had very nice reviews. Very nice, indeed. It came out in England and had extremely nice reviews, and it’s just started getting very nice reviews here. It does have quite a labyrinthine plot and also has certain ambiguities about how you interpret what’s happening in it. So there’s been quite a variety of basic interpretation of what it’s about and, in fact, what had happened by the time you get to the end of the novel. I knew this would be the case. I expected it. But what’s a relief and pleasing is that these aspects of the book haven’t been cause for complaint so far. I thought they would.”

“There is lots of Greek stuff going on in your novel,” I said, “all that business with your narrator teaching the *Bacchae*.” Mr. Lasdun writes, “We were reading the *Bacchae*, with a view to see-

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nior Rangers on Thursday, June 6. The program starts at 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 Monsters in Your Neighborhood?** What kind of music can a jar full of cookies make? Found out when Sesame Street Live presents *Everyone Makes Music* through June 9 at the San Diego Sports Arena. Children learn about patience, cooperation, and teamwork in this musical production starring Elmo, the Count, Cookie Monster, Big Bird, and other favorite characters.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and at 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$12, \$16, and \$20 (opening-night seats are \$11), available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

**Explore** *The Magic of Ventriloquism* when comic ventriloquist Lynn Trimble performs through Sunday, June 9, at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. *Mother Holly* is presented by Millie Patterson of Weaver’s Tales June 12-16.

Shows begin at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through 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)

**Children’s Museum of San Diego**, “Warhol Meets Richter” in the latest work by San Diego artist Margot Waller, an exhibit opening with a reception on Friday, June 7, at 5:30 p.m. Waller’s work utilizes abstract images, universal themes, and mixed media to combine the playfulness of Warhol with the diversity of Richter. The exhibition includes children’s portraiture as well as selections from her “Intra/Heaven and Earth,” “Horizons,” “Transitions,” and “Better Off Ed” series. See the show through Sunday, June 30.

Painter, sculptor, and illustrator Branan Freeman presents “Explorations” during the month of June. This multimedia exhibit features an array of colorful work on paper; the collection of abstract paintings involves color, shape, and design.

The celebration of theater arts entitled “Puppetry, Circus, and Storytelling” features Pam McIntire’s

puppet exhibit, highlighting four decades of puppet magic. The exhibition includes more than 100 unique puppets, props, script samples, backdrops, sets, photographs, and a working stage and continues through June.

Continuing exhibits include “The Book Stop,” “Improv Theater,” and “Cora’s Rainhouse.” Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue. Dial 619-233-8792 for additional details. (DOWNTOWN)

**Love a Gigantic Red Canine?** Meet Clifford the Big Red Dog when he visits the Barnes and Noble Bookstore story time set for Saturday, June 8, at 11:30 a.m. Find the shop at 10775 Westview Parkway; 858-684-3166. Free. (MIRA MESA)

**Choo Choo!** The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides from noon to 3 p.m. on the second weekend of each month, including June 8 and 9, in Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). The requested donation is 25 cents. For more information, call 619-421-5227. Children under 48” must be accompanied by an adult. (BONITA)

**Celebrate Father’s Day** when the San Diego Actors Theatre presents “Children’s Classics” on Saturday, June 8, at 11 a.m., at L’Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino del Mar). The program includes *Love You Forever*, *The Giving Tree*, *Three Little Pigs*, poetry, and songs. 619-268-4494. Admission is \$4 per person. (DEL MAR)

**What Would Life Be Like If You Were Only One Inch Tall?** Enjoy the tale of *Little One Inch* when the Japanese Friendship Garden presents Momotaro preschool story time for those three to seven years old on Saturday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. The tiny man in question goes into the world to seek fame, fortune, and have adventures. Children are free with a paying adult. To make the required reservations, call 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

**Make a Backyard Birdfeeder** with a plastic soda bottle and a pinecone on Saturday, June 8, at 11 a.m., at Stelzer Park (11470 Wildcat Canyon Road). To make the required reservations, call 619-561-0580. There’s a \$2 day-use fee. (LAKESIDE)

**Storytelling in the Galleries**, professional storyteller Linda Whiteside presents stories in Spanish and English on Saturday, June 8, 2 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. The

event is included in regular admission. 619-696-1935. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Tall Tails** — Animals of the Rainforest” are highlighted when the San Diego Natural History Museum hosts a program for kids in grades one through three on Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will enjoy rainforest stories, squawk silly songs, construct crafty creations, and taste tantalizing treats. The non-member fee is \$20. Call 619-232-3821 x203 to register. (BALBOA PARK)

**Enjoy** *The Moon Was at a Fiesta* and make maracas on Tuesday, June 11, at 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble (1040 North El Camino Real). Call 760-943-6400 for information. Free. (ENCINITAS)

## MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader’s Guide to Art.)

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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)

**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

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ing whether Pentheus, the ‘chilly’ opponent — and victim — of Dionysus, might be reclaimable as a prototype for a new kind of male hero.”

“I’m very interested in all this,” Mr. Lasdun said. “With a friend, I edited a book that we titled *After Ovid: New Metamorphoses*. Ovid, as you know, is a Roman writer, but they’re basically Greek myths that go through the metamorphoses. I’m fascinated with all those stories of metamorphosis. There’s a metamorphosis that occurs in the novel, or seems to occur, anyway, which doesn’t occur, as far as I know, in Ovid, but it certainly occurred. I wanted the book to have a mythic dimension. Having steeped myself in all that material for a long time helped me find a way to open the story out and to enter that dimension.”

In one scene Lawrence Miller dresses as a woman to gain access to a battered women’s shelter. “I’d seen that scene coming,” Mr. Lasdun said. “When I was about a quarter of the way through I saw that was the way the story was going to go. It became the scene I most feared writing. I felt most inadequate. The closer I got to having to write it, the more anxious I felt. I thought it was a technically difficult scene to do, to make something where he dresses up in women’s clothing to infiltrate a women’s shelter; to make that seem credible, while at the same time make it seem completely lunatic. And it’s both very rational and very mad, I think, when he does it. It just seemed like an impossibly difficult thing. And then there was the actual subject matter of doing that, or having a scene with a man dressed as a woman breaking into a shelter for abused women; it seemed very sensitive ground. I’m not interested in shock tactics or creating sensationalistic scenes for their own sake. But that scene felt to me like it could turn out like that. I didn’t really want it to. So,

for me, it was a difficult writing challenge. But it was fun too.”  
The scene in the women’s shelter, I said, made me very uncomfortable. I felt as if I were at a funeral and were having to stuff a handkerchief in my mouth to keep from laughing.

“Somebody asked me how I described this book in terms of what kind of a book it was. The best description I could come up with is that it’s a black comedy without jokes. So these scenes that appear to be like a funeral, as you say, something very solemn and serious, actually had this weird effect of making you want to laugh, but there are no apparent laughter cues.”

“Perhaps,” I suggested, “it’s that the reader feels that the authorial voice is laughing at what his hand has wrought on the page.”

“Maybe,” said Mr. Lasdun, “maybe, yes, that’s it.”  
Lawrence Miller steals his upstairs neighbor’s glass eye. I asked Mr. Lasdun about the eye.

He laughed. “That’s another of these odd, stray images that have been going on in my head. I’d actually lived in an apartment in the East Village that is like Lawrence’s apartment. We had these neighbors upstairs, this elderly couple who tormented us with the sound of their TV day and night. They had two televisions that were continually blasting down. It was one of these very flimsy-walled apartments, and the awful sound came right down through the ceiling of our bedroom. We did, my wife and I, go up at midnight once and complain. He came to the door, and I realized there was something very strange about him, and it was that where one of his eyes should be there was no eye, but only an empty socket. The next time we went up, there was an eye in, a very bright blue eye. So I realized he had a glass eye, and sometimes it was in and sometimes it was out. They had these lap dogs too. But it was something about the doubleness of the eyes and

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**, an exhibit of Chinese costumes celebrating the colorful traditions of China’s ethnic groups continues through July. “Wear to Be Seen” includes costumes of the Han, Manchu, Mongolian, Uyghur, Tibetan, Miao, Yao, and Chaoxiang people.

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)

**Creation Museum**, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

**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)

**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)

**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)

**Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum**, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

**Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove**, “Play Ball! The Story of the Lemon Grove Little League” is charted in the exhibit closing on Saturday, July 27. Uniforms, trophies, photographs, and documents “reveal a story of small-town determination not only to provide top-notch baseball training and fun for kids but to secure their own ballfield.” Girls didn’t enter the league until the ’70s, but Mary Moore, a pitching “virtuosa” of the 1940s from Lemon Grove, joined the Rockford Peaches, whose exploits were the basis for the movie *A League of Their Own*.

Vintage photographs, books, desks, cafeteria menus, and other school paraphernalia are on display in “From Barn to Cyberspace: Lemon Grove Schools Evolve.” The current Lemon Grove School District has its roots in the town’s once-thriving orchards. William Hurst, an early pioneer in the local fruit-growing industry, offered his barn in 1893 as a schoolroom, and a district was born.

“Our Agriculture Roots” pro-

vides a look at the “sea of lemon trees” that once dominated the town’s landscape. The display features stacks of lemon crates adorned with fruit labels. “The Parson’s Study” is a decorated late-Victorian room with original furnishings, including a piped “Chorister” organ, evoking the museum’s origins as the town’s first church.

Find the museum at 7715 Church Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**, ongoing exhibitions include “The Human Body,” “Technovation,” “About Faces,” and “Skyscapes II.” 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)

**San Diego Automotive Museum**, an overview of women’s myriad relationships with the automobile is offered in “Women and Wheels,” on view through Sunday, September 22. The show features a 1911 Maxwell, a 1907 Thomas Flyer touring car, a 1916 Saxon Roadster (important in depicting the automobile’s role in advancing the suffrage movement), a 1957 Cadillac Biarritz, and many more. The exhibit includes displays, costumes, photographs, vintage ad-

the televisions that connected to those doubling themes of the book. There are lots of doubles — doppelgängers and shadows and reflections.”

I mentioned that the publicity material that accompanied my copy of *The Horned Man* as well as comments by some reviewers suggested that the book was a campus novel about sexual harassment. I said that these comments had made me less than interested in reading the book. I discovered, happily for me, that while sexual harassment was a small plot element in the book, it was only that — a small plot element. Did Mr. Lasdun intend the book as a campus novel about sexual harassment?

“No,” he said, he didn’t. “It’s not to me what it’s really about, no. It isn’t about sexual harassment. And I don’t see it as a campus novel, either. I don’t read campus novels, and I find it a bit of a turn-off to hear a novel described as that. And this book has been described as that. From its own angle, it does address some of the questions of sexual politics. But it takes them from a different angle than you usually get in those kinds of novels. And there have been plenty of those kinds of novels, and I certainly had no desire to write another one.”

The plot’s focus seems, I said, to center on the horn, the wound Lawrence Miller receives, his metamorphoses, the loss of his wife. Was I correct in thinking this was Mr. Lasdun’s intention?

I was, yes. “That’s where the heart of the novel is. He thinks a lot about what actually happens in that moment where one human being looks at another one and takes account of their reality and knows that that person is taking account of your reality. And what is actually happening in that exchange. I think that preoccupies him. There are quite a few moments in the novel where he pauses to try to analyze exactly what we do with the images

vertising art, and a variety of automobiles.

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**, Danish-born Olaf Wieghorst’s (1899-1988) artistic talent and his love of horses combined from a young age to make him one of the most successful painters of the American West. The self-taught artist created a picture of the West on canvas that “fired the imaginations of poets and presidents.” Celebrate the El Cajon artist and his Western art in “Olaf Wieghorst: Painter of the American West,” on exhibit through Monday, September 2.

A history of the motion picture industry in San Diego and the evolution of the city’s image during a century of movie making is charted in “Filming San Diego: Hollywood’s Backlot.” From the earliest silent films through the recent movies *Traffic* and *Almost Famous*, directors and producers have long been attracted to the county’s diverse topography and conducive climate. Ongoing.

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)

**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.

Paintings created for the “Portrait of the Big Bay: The Second Maurice Braun Memorial Plein Air Painting Festival” are on exhibit through January 6, 2003, on the museum’s 1898 ferryboat *Berkeley*.

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



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# The Extreme Edge of Creative Daring

*The Diabelli Variations and the Goldberg Variations speak to each other across the ages, like mountain peaks.*

**L**UCY: Beethoven wrote nine symphonies. SCHROEDER: I know that.

LUCY: He also wrote a lot of those individual thingies.

(*Long silence.*)

SCHROEDER: Sonatas.

LUCY: That's the word.

velopment of the ideas, yet the ideas themselves are of such intellectual, emotional, and pianistic vigor that they make a profound impact. The variation form, in contrast, becomes more expansive, often to an extreme degree, and carries

an increasing weight of meaning. This is true in the late string quartets as well, and in the Ninth Symphony. The Opus 109 Sonata (No. 30, in E) has a four-minute

opening movement in something like sonata form; a two-minute *prestissimo* second movement, indistinguishable from one of the late bagatelles; and a final slow movement, in variation form, of immense depth and expressiveness, lasting a quarter of an hour — that is, more than twice as long as the whole rest of the sonata.

The Diabelli Variations, which stand on their own, last close to an hour. At the same time, they are made up of 33 individual variations, most of them very short: the longest, a superb *largo* almost at the very end, is about five minutes long; but most of the others come in well under two minutes, and a few of them whirl by in 30 seconds or so. The theme they are based on is in two parts, each repeated, and most of the variations adhere to this structure. Yet they are so inventive, so whimsical, so spontaneous-sounding, and usually so far from Diabelli's actual tune, that each one, taken on its own, might just as well be one of the bagatelles in Opus 119 or Opus 126. In fact, this contradiction is what characterizes the Diabelli Variations and makes them so astounding: in them, the late Beethoven has combined his fathomless structural ingenuity in exploring a theme, and his penchant for the brief, impulsive, uninhibited statement that creates its own independent and unpredictable logic.

It is natural to compare this work with Bach's Goldberg Variations. That, too, is remarkably long; it, too, pulls out all the stops of ingenuity in exploring the keyboard possibilities of its theme (the Goldberg has 30 variations, as against

Beethoven's 33); it, too, reaches a peak of expressiveness in a long, slow, minor-key variation toward the end (variation 25 in Bach, variation 31 in Beethoven). A difference of real significance is the fact that Beethoven's theme is a silly little waltz tossed off by a Viennese music publisher, while Bach's theme is a noble, stately, exquisite sarabande by a very great composer (namely, Bach himself). That Beethoven could make so much out of so little is surely a heroic achievement. On the other hand, Diabelli's waltz has a sturdy structure and a clear, strong harmonic movement — exactly what a composer of variations wants. And Bach totally disregards his magnificent theme, basing his variations only on its bass line — which also has a sturdy structure and a clear, strong harmonic movement, and which is in itself not really much less trivial than Diabelli's waltz. The Diabelli Variations and the Goldberg Variations speak to each other across the ages, like mountain peaks, each of them a supreme and unique masterpiece by its composer.

To play the Diabelli — and all the late Beethoven piano works — one needs a musician of a special stamp, and Peter Serkin is just the man. His particular characteristics as a pianist suit him ideally for this strange, profound, simple, complex, puzzling, idiosyncratic, playful, extroverted, introspective, massively self-contradictory music at the extreme edge of creative daring. To begin with what may seem like a negative: Serkin could never be described as a sensual pianist. Rich, floating, singing tone, a wide range of delicate coloration, a voluptuous evocation of dream and nature — these are not the things one says in talking about Peter Serkin's pianism. His tone is solid, clear, direct, perceptibly (though not excessively) percussive. His playing is vigorous and workmanlike rather than poetic and evocative. Does he play Rachmaninov, Albéniz, Ravel? Maybe, but I can't imagine it.

To make up for his lack of sensuality, Serkin possesses to an extraordinary degree the capacity to delineate musical ideas, to build musical structures, and to carry the mind of the listener ineluctably forward in the dynamic unfolding of the musical material. At the first notes of even the slightest Beethoven bagatelle — not to speak of the Diabelli Variations, or the "*Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo*" of the E Major Sonata — his playing captures one's attention with its ab-



Peter Serkin

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*Beethoven, Sonata No. 30 in E, Opus 109; Bagatelles, Opus 126; Variations in C on a Waltz by Diabelli, Opus 120.*

solute certainty of assertion and direction, and from that moment on he never lets go. In his Sherwood Auditorium recital, he demonstrated an uncanny ability to make even the shortest pieces — a bagatelle, or an individual variation in the Diabelli, or the brief second movement of the Opus 109 — sound not long but *full*, as if one had just sped with motoric energy over a vast landscape.

Moreover, his concentration is so intense and his command of the large-scale geography of each piece is so comprehensive that he can sustain the listener's absorbed interest through long stretches of time. In the variation movement of the Opus 109 Sonata, he conveyed with mesmeric power the gradual building of the form, the sense that the composer's imagination was not wandering arbitrarily but — with an air of perfect

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freedom — was seeking a goal, systematically experimenting with the worlds inherent in that simple, infinitely poignant theme, at all moments moving in a meaningful direction, and finally arriving at the place the music had been unconsciously striving for all the time. This is one of the greatest of late Beethoven’s slow variation movements (some others are the second movement of the Opus 111 Sonata, and the “*Heiliger Dankesang*” of the A Minor String Quartet, Opus 132) — something that no one hearing Serkin’s performance of it could have doubted.

As for the Diabelli Variations, they constitute a special problem. Every one of the variations — the dramatic ones, the joking ones, the heartfelt ones, the lyric ones, the ones of exalted spiritual seriousness, the ones outrageously mocking the clichés (such as the grace notes) of Diabelli’s tune, the witty tribute to Mozart, the fugue, the final, understated, graceful, 18th-century minuet — exerts a fascination, especially when played with the intellectual commitment and technical facility of a pianist like Peter Serkin. But the work as a whole does keep at it for quite a long time. If the pianist allows his energy to go slack for even an instant, or if he loses sight of the function and meaning of each variation in the total structure, the audience’s attention will begin to wander, and one will find oneself counting the variations — “How many are left?” This has happened with even the most eminent artists. But it never happened during Peter Serkin’s performance; by the end of it, you felt you had had one of the big musical experiences of your life, thoroughly alive at every moment, and leaving a permanent establishment in your mind.

I wish there were an available Peter Serkin CD of his memorable approach to the Diabelli. If there were, it would without doubt join my favorite recordings of the work: the Barenboim from 1965, the early Brendel (1964), the Kovacevich, the Schnabel, the Stefan Vladar, and the wonderful recording by another pianist named Serkin, who would have been proud of his son. ■

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**Class Concert,** the UCSD Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert Zelickman, presents a concert on Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m., in Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD. Tickets are \$5 general. Call 858-534-4830 for more information. (LA JOLLA)

**Mainly Mozart Is Here,** the organization’s annual Festival Binacional de Mozart continues with a concert at the Catedral de Guadalupe on Thursday, June 6. Timothy Day (flute), Martin Chalifour (violin), Roland Kato (viola), and James David Christie (harpsichord) will present a recital of Bach’s “Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B-Flat” and the “Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D,” as well as Haydn’s “Concert in C” for viola and harpsichord and “Symphony in G” and Mozart’s “Epistles Sonata in C.” Find the cathedral at Calle Segunda and Niños Héroes. Tickets are \$16. (TIJUANA)

The La Jolla Series commences with a concert on Thursday, June 6, at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Pianist John Lill presents a program of Mozart’s “Piano Sonata in F,” the “Humoresques” by Schumann, “Three Preludes in B Minor, G-Flat Minor, and G-Minor” by Rachmaninoff, and Liszt’s “Piano Sonata in B Minor.”

Timothy Day (flute), Laura Griffiths (oboe), Greg Raden (clarinet), Steven Dibner (bassoon), Jerry Folsom (horn), and John Lill (piano) on Sunday, June 9. The musicians will perform Danzi’s “Wind Quintet in B-Flat Major No. 1,” Mozart’s “Piano Sonata in F,” the “Wind Quintet in G Minor” by Taffanel, “Three Pieces” for flute, clarinet, and bassoon by Piston, and Poulenc’s “Sextet” for piano and wind. These concerts take place at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). (LA JOLLA)

The “Partnership Concert” continues when John Lilla (piano) and Steven Dibner (bassoon) join the Mainly Mozart Festival Orchestra at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido on Friday, June 7. The pro-

gram includes Mozart’s “La Finta Giardiniera” and the “Symphony No. 31 in D (Paris),” Beethoven’s “Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat,” and the “Bassoon Concerto in B-Flat” attributed to Rossini. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). (ESCONDIDO)

The program will be repeated for the Downtown Series on Saturday, June 8, at the Spreckels Theatre (121 Broadway). Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott and violinist Andrés Cárdenas present Haydn’s “Symphony No. 35 in B-Flat” and “Piano Concerto in D,” as well as Mozart’s “Serenade No. 11 in E-Flat” and his “Violin Concerto No. 3 in G” on Tuesday, June 11. (DOWNTOWN)

The Sunday Matinee Series at the Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue) continues when pianist Anne-Marie McDermott presents Bach’s “English Suite No. 3 in G Minor,” Mozart’s “Piano Sonata in D Major,” and the “Sonata No. 8 in B-Flat Major” by Prokofiev on June 9, at 2 p.m. (DOWNTOWN)

Pre-concert lectures are presented at all California venues. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. (except where noted). Tickets range from \$18 to \$65, depending upon the venue. For reservations and other information, call 619-239-0100.

**Two Winners** of the Music Teachers of America’s Concerto Competition will be performing with the New City Sinfonia in concert on Friday, June 7. Pianist Johanna Hsieh will perform the first movement from Mozart’s “Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor,” and flutist Irene Estrada will present the last movement of Mozart’s “Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major.” Also on the program: Leo Weiner’s “Serenade in F Minor,” Mozart’s “Jupiter Symphony (No. 41),” and selections from the *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone* score.

The concert commences at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Call 619-527-4457 for information. Admission is free. (HILLCREST)

**Recorder Players** are invited to join the San Diego County Recorder Society for instruction and playing on Friday, June 7, at the Tierrasanta Recreation Center. The beginning recorder class will be replaced by a potluck at 6:30 p.m. this month; a guest conductor leads the group from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Find the center at 1120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (two miles east of I-15). For information, call 619-466-6058. The first visit is free. (TIERRASANTA)

**“Sonata Triptych: The Three Bs”** may be enjoyed when cellist Karen Freer and pianist Ilana Mysior present the final program of the spring 2002 concert series at the First Unitarian Universalist Church. Listen for

Boccherini’s “Sonata in A Major,” the “Sonata in E Minor” by Brahms, and Beethoven’s “Sonata in D Major.”

The concert begins on Saturday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4190 Front Street. Admission is a suggested \$10 donation. 619-298-4580. (HILLCREST)

**“Majestic Mozart,”** the La Jolla Symphony and Chorus wraps up its 47th season with concerts on June 8 and 9. The program begins with Beethoven’s tribute to heroism, “Lenore Overture No. 3”; includes Chinary Ung’s “Grand Spiral: Desert Flowers Bloom,” dedicated to the people of Cambodia; and concludes with Mozart’s powerful “Mass in C Minor” with full chorus and mezzo-soprano Priti Gandhi.

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**Voice Students** of Carol Plantamura at UCSD present a recital on Saturday, June 8, at 4 p.m., in Erickson Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center. Admission is free. Questions? Call 858-534-4830 for answers. (LA JOLLA)

**Opera Arias, Art Songs,** and Broadway favorites may be heard when the Small Opera of San Diego presents “I Love Opera” at the Academy of Sound and Music (3554 Kettner Boulevard). Singers of all ages perform on Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m., and a professional accompanist is provided. The suggested donation is \$5. Call 619-725-0777 for an audition appointment and information. (MIDDLETOWN)

**Works by Brahms, Fauré,** and Chesnokov may be enjoyed when the San Diego Master Chorale presents “an eclectic evening of choral music” on Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church. The group will also perform selections by Debussy, Offenbach, Copland, Donizetti, Gershwin, Dello Joio, Bernstein, and Sondheim. Find the church at 2111 Camino del Rio South; 619-297-4366. Child care is available by reservation; an offering will be received. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Civic Organist** Carol Williams performs in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, June 9, beginning at 2 p.m. For more information, call 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

**Embrace New Sonic Realms** when bassist Joscha Oetz celebrates the release of his new CD *Vieles Ist Eins* with a concert on Sunday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). He’ll be joined by Andreas Wagner, Greg Stuart, and Hans W. Koch on electronics. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for students. For information, call 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**“Fresh from the Baroque:** 1930s — Avant-Garde” — this concert by Les Folies features the sweet-voiced recorder, the *flauto dolce* of the baroque. In the late 18th Century the recorder lost ground and an orchestra seat to the transverse flute, remaining neglected for the next 150 years.

The program planned on Saturday, June 22, is devoted entirely to the modern repertoire. Les Folies will perform works by contemporary American and European composers from the 1930s through the avant-garde, including jazz originals and transcriptions. Ensemble members include Janet Beazley, Inga Funck, Claire Rottembourg, and Ulla Sinz.

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# Irony Muscles

*A resistance fighter rummages through a soldier's rucksack, a spanking new Kalishnikov at his side.*

None of the several reference books I have here mentions Bartolomeo Veneto, the subject of an interesting chamber exhibition at the Timken. Veneto, whose name identifies the province where he did some of his best work, lived from 1480 to 1531 and so was a contemporary of Titian and Tintoretto; he also lived in Milan, Venice, and Ferrara. He didn't really register as an important painter until the mid-19th Century, when some of his paintings were identified and purchased by European museums. In the 1920s, a scholarly interest in Veneto, especially in his portraits, attracted the attention of American collectors, so for a brief time he was a hot property, and a couple of the pictures on view come from the National Gallery and other major collections.

The several portraits that make up the exhibition chart influences that washed across northern Italy in the late Renaissance, and their iconography helps to identify Veneto's location at a particular time. One *Portrait of a Gentleman*, for instance, documents a stay in Ferrara because the sword hilt and pommel in the subject's hand are identical to others from the workshop of Ercole de' Fedeli, a Ferrarese goldsmith and swordmaker. The soft modeling of the man's hair and beard, created with long, draping strokes of a very fine-haired brush, and the pearly blue sky of the landscape visible behind him, are salient

traits of 16th-century Ferrarese painting.

Another *Portrait of a Gentleman* is practically an index of northern influences. The nature setting visible through a background window shows figures derived from *Knight and Foot Soldier*, a then-well-known print by Albrecht Dürer, and strongly recalls Giorgione's landscapes. The sharp contouring of the gentleman's vestments set off against the smoky *sfumatura* textures of his hair and sable stole indicate an artist familiar, as so many of Veneto's contemporaries were, with Leonardo's work.

But the pictures are satisfying quite apart from their historical cross patterns. The *Portrait of the Blessed Beatrice II d'Este* (who may in fact have been the Duchess of Ferrara, Lucrezia Borgia) glows darkly from the heavy brocade of her dress; the white bodice that gleams atop the brocade is topped with a row of perky bows. Her amused, demure expression is lit up by a little flare of flirtatiousness. The centerpiece of the show is *Portrait of a Lady in a Green Dress* (1530), from the Timken's collection, its subject lushly crowded in by hugely bunched velvet sleeves. She has a bolder look, though askance enough to suggest cunning and adult self-possession. My favorite picture is the smallest in the show, *Portrait of a Youth*, whose face challenges us with its cagey, youthful arrogance. It's also the only picture that shows off the stony materiality of flesh we associate with Mantegna.

Veneto may have eluded standard reference works, but Jeff Wall has not. He gets mentioned in Robert Hirsch's *Seizing the Light: A History of Photography*, David Hopkins's *After Modern Art: 1945-2000*, and just about every survey of postwar photography. Canadian, born in 1946, Wall is famous for his very large color images of elaborately staged scenes. He uses actors and sets (either "on location" or studio-created), plans out the pictures in fastidious detail, and exhibits the images as transparencies in the kind of backlit light boxes used in advertising. His best known, the big (229 x 417 cm) and ghoulish *Dead Troops Talk*, shows dead and mutilated Russian soldiers in an Afghani warscape momentarily come back to life, while a very much alive resistance fighter rummages through a soldier's rucksack, a spanking new Kalishnikov at his side. Wall refers to his work as "photographic pictures." "Picture" has a special force here, used as it is in the fine arts to refer to painting, and Wall's images have a high, old-masterish finish. But the word also reminds us that he's making representations that fuse photographic art, theater, history, social awareness, and irony in such a way that one is impossible to separate from another.


This kind of thing provokes panting, theoretical responses. Here is Hopkins in *After Modern Art*: "Responding to the 1980s concern with the rehabilitation of 'history painting,' [*Dead Troops Talk*] allegorized not only the decline of the Soviet Union, whose unsuccessful involvement in Afghanistan echoed America's failed intervention in Vietnam, but also Europe's



Portrait of a Lady in a Green Dress, Bartolomeo Veneto

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Portrait of a Gentleman, Bartolomeo Veneto

growing susceptibility to religious or atavistic tendencies.” My own view is that such over-mastering self-consciousness, heightened by the sealed-off quality of the image, has *no* critical bite.

In any case, Wall’s influence is spread all over a photo essay titled “Soldiers: 1994–2000” by the Israeli photographer Adi Nes, now on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art Downtown. Born in 1966, Nes is a generation behind Wall and elaborates on his precedent. The images in “Soldiers” are big, ranging from 60 x 90 cm to 90 x 148 cm, and their artificial, theatrical lighting is meant to be recognized as just that. We’re expected to be aware, ironically or otherwise, of the photographer’s intentions. Like Wall, Nes rehearses his “cast,” trying out pictorial arrangements and poses, all of which feature Israeli soldiers engaged in military life pastimes saturated with homoeroticism.

The combination of beefcake and traditional warrioriness rides the margins of high camp. A group of soldiers in for a swim, all but one bare-chested, splash up and out of the water like water sprites modeled after Jean-Claude Van Damme.

One holds up his assault rifle like a trophy while a pal, seized by the moment’s high jinks, nearly tears off his shirt. All of the men in Nes’s pictures are attractive, if in different ways. These have Burt Lancaster jaws and teeth. Boyish soldiers in other pictures have a subtler, hazier, more melancholy beauty.

There’s plenty of art history in these pictures. One is a *Last Supper* restaged as a kind of gay banquet, mess-hall style, the 14 guests in uniform fatigues. Another is a turn on *Saint Sebastian*: a soldier with arm and chest wounds is ministered to by another soldier, but the ministration is body makeup applied with a blush brush and rouge kit. Real bodily damage, stage fakery, beauty cult, historical irony, male bonding, and Renaissance iconography are all so tightly entangled that you might be agreeably puzzled by your own tentative response. Or insulted by the grievously evident manipulations of effects and response.

A tenderness that resists theatricalization creeps into a few of the pictures, especially those of soldiers asleep or horsing around. (My favorites are of soldiers sleeping on a bus.) That



Untitled, Adi Nes



Untitled, Adi Nes

simplicity of feeling, however, is otherwise forbidden in this sort of art. One nocturnal im-

age shows off a shirtless, nicely cut soldier striking a bodybuilder pose. He’s standing

before a tent that wears his vague shadow. It’s a classic hunk calendar shot, except that the hunk is wearing a yarmulke.

One of Nes’s strongest pictures is of a soldier carrying a duffel bag, arms raised and legs crossed over as a dancer might do. He’s caught in a spotlight, back turned to us, like Gene Kelly bidding farewell. Nes made this image in 1966, before the movie by Claire Denis, *Beau Travail*, was made. The movie is a retelling of Melville’s *Billy Budd* set on a contemporary foreign-legion outpost. The physical presence and routines of the legionnaires is intensely but not explicitly sexual. At the end, the Claggart character — who, out of a mix of envy, hatred, and passion for the beautiful young Billy character has caused him to die — is suddenly removed from the

film’s context and discovered by us in a room, where this stiff officer begins to dance wildly and makes a gesture like that of the departing soldier in Nes’s photograph. It’s a great scene in a very good movie, where the erotic complications of soldiers’ interrelationships aren’t inflected by tacky veils of irony. It’s the kind of art I prefer to Nes’s, which may be too inflected for its own good. ■

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## GALLERIES

“Echoes from a Dream” is the title for Donna Dellacroce’s exhibit of oil paintings on view through Sunday, June 23, at the San Diego Art Institute. The guest juror for the Regional Art Show was Raul Guerrero, with art by students at Cortez Hill Academy in the David G. Fleet Young Artists Gallery. Meet the participating artists at the reception slated for Friday, June 7, at 6 p.m.

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**“Point of View: Plein Air Plus,”** this multimedia exhibit by Elizabeth Taft features a reception for the artist on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m., at the Artists Gallery (7420 Girard Avenue). See the show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through Saturday, June 29. For information, dial 858-459-5844. (LA JOLLA)

**“For the Love of Color (Pencil),”** the annual exhibition of work by members of the Colored Pencil Society of America is on view through June at the Grand Galleria. The awards ceremony and reception are planned on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m. Find the gallery at 413 West Grand Avenue; 760-489-1898. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. (ESCONDIDO)

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**“Artifacts”** — featuring three-dimensional works by Tijuana, San Diego, and Philadelphia artists — is on view through Friday, June 28, at Très Gallery (3805 Ray Street). Meet the artists during a reception slated for Saturday, June 8, at 6 p.m. View the show from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and by appointment. 619-234-2558. (NORTH PARK)

**“Haute Art,”** an exhibit of diverse work by Walter Wojtyla from the last ten years, opens with a reception for the artist on Saturday, June 8, at 6 p.m., at the Emporium Gallery (found inside Ducky Waddle’s Emporium, 414 North Coast Highway 101). For hours and other information, call 760-632-0488. See the show through Saturday, July 6. (LEUCADIA)

**Nature Has Been Portrayed** by artists in every period of art history. David Mooney combines artistic talent, scientific training, and a love of

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**“Best of the Best Show 2002,”** the seventh annual installment of this exhibition by the San Diego Portrait Society features an “artist recognition reception” on Sunday, June 9, 3:30 p.m., at the Elfred Lee Fine Art Studio (431 J Street). View the work from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more details, dial 858-684-8737. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

## ART MUSEUMS

**California Center for the Arts Museum,** a wide-ranging assortment of two-dimensional works examining the impact of science and technology on humanity is on offer in “Interface: A Juried Exhibition Exploring Science, Technology, and Art.” Show jurors Don Bacigalupi, Sally Yard, and David Avalos chose for inclusion “artists with an interest in science and working scientists with a passion for artmaking.” See the show through Saturday, June 29.

The media arts are in the midst of what many have called a “digital revolution”; the technology behind

this revolution has affected everything from the tools and distribution channels to the aesthetics and viewing experience of the moving image. “DV Noir: Video Art from Under the Shadow of Hollywood” features single-channel video works by ten Los Angeles area artists who have attained technological expertise in the commercial entertainment industry while maintaining careers as independent artists. The artists selected for “DV Noir” are said to “share a commitment to exploring the conceptual, aesthetic, and sociopolitical boundaries of contemporary art.” View the results through Saturday, June 29.

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, September 8. 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 from single pieces of wood.

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 Thursday, August 8.

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,** using hired models and teams of assistants, Israeli photographer Adi Nes constructs dramatic scenes set in locations throughout Israel, painstakingly “creating a heightened realism charged with a symbolism, a theatricality, and an eroticism that transcends the everyday.” Fifteen of these large-scale photographs are gathered in “Adi Nes,” with works examining “masculinity, militarism, and the social sphere,” on display through Sunday, July 14.

“Language: Form and Function” explores the use of written language as a fundamental component of visual art. “For many artists, working with text is simply another way to conjure images in the mind of the viewer.” Work featured in the exhibition — by artists including Lorna Simpson, John Baldessari, and Edward Ruscha — uses text as a central element. See the show through Sunday, November 17.

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 provocative, playful, and often iconoclastic designs of the design firm of Robert Venturi, Denise Scott Brown, and Associates are highlighted in the current featured exhibition. “Out of the Ordinary: The Architecture and Design of Robert Venturi, Denise Scott Brown, and Associates” includes drawings, models, photographs, videos, furniture, and other objects. The exhibit includes the multimedia installation *The Architect’s Dream*, created for the exhibition “as a presentation of favorite things: historical architecture, iconic objects from everyday life, and some of the firm’s own buildings and

projects.” See the show through Sunday, September 8.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**Museum of Photographic Arts,** the well-known personal and professional collaboration between Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O’Keeffe plays a key role in the exhibit on view through Sunday, August 25. “The Photography of Alfred Stieglitz: Georgia O’Keeffe’s Enduring Legacy,” opening on Sunday, June 9, boasts 110 images from the 1890s to 1935, including Stieglitz’s early European work, images of Lake George and New York City, and portraits. Cameras used by the photographer and a selection of photographic processes — including autochrome, carte-de-viste, carbon print, gelatin silver print, lantern slide, photogravure print, and platinum print — are included to explain Stieglitz’s creative processes and technique.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado. For information, call 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Museum of Art,** this year’s “Young Art 2002” exhibit focuses on “The Art of the Book.” The exhibit examines the book both as an object and artwork and as a container of verbal and visual information. The show boasts work by students from kindergarten through 12th grade from San Diego City and County schools. Check it out through Sunday, June 9.

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 expressing 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.”

The third rotation of Indian miniature paintings, gathered in “The Way of Rama: A Prince in Exile,” follows the twists and turns of the Indian epic *The Ramayana* from the museum’s Edward Binney III collection of South Asian paintings. The exhibit focuses on the adventures of the Hindu god Rama who, like Krishna, is an incarnation of the great god Vishnu, born as a mortal to bring divine powers into the course of events on Earth. Rama’s legendary honor and nobility are witnessed in images made at various courts on the subcontinent between the 15th and 19th Centuries. See the images through Sunday, July 14.

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**Timken Museum of Art,** “The Portraits of Bartolomeo Veneto,” the first-ever exhibition devoted to this Renaissance painter, is on view through Sunday, August 11. Every Veneto portrait known to be in a U.S. collection, as well as a portrait from a collection in Milan, Italy, will join the museum’s own *Portrait of a Lady in a Green Dress*.

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# Control Goddess

*He believes in destiny, she in chance.*

**W**ho picks the Globe's plays? A committee? What can they be *thinking*? Their bill of fare's been so innocuous, gaunt, and forgettable, you'd think only the least offensive, most agreed-upon scripts get staged. What happened to relevant themes? What happened to risk, to challenge, to drama? How can you push an envelope with nothing inside it?

The answer for such skimpy play selection can't be troubled times, because the Globe went "lite" long before 9/11. Is this about some conception of audience? Are shows tailored to a specific kind of theatergoer? Then who? Who would want such a steady diet of tame, negligible material?

Case in point: David Schuler's *Infinite Ache*, at the Cassius Carter. Hope and Charles conclude a date. It wasn't a "love connection," at least not for her. He, however, loves her at first sight and escalates his hopes. Let's skip the middle of our marriage, he says, and become grandparents on a porch, waving at beautiful grandchildren. Hope looks at him like he's OD'd on idiot pills. Then they fall asleep. And dream.

Ever seen *The Compleat Works of Shakespeare Abridged*? The Bard's entire opus in 90 minutes — "but soft, what light...signifying nothing...charms o'erthrown." Hope and Charles dream an entire life together. Like slimming the pages of a family album, Schuler sprints through the marriage faster than most

wedding ceremonies. They date, decide not to see each other, wed, lose a child, have Julia, regret having Julia, separate, have careers, effect a rapprochement, age, face the end. About the only nuance in the itinerary: they're rarely on the same page. One wants more, the other less, or none at all. This may be because he believes in destiny, she in chance, a distinction the play gives hazy

treatment.

Charles is Jewish, Hope is Asian-American, but only once — in a whopping non sequitur, where they suddenly assault each other's ethnicities — do these function as more than labels. Instead, Schuler stresses the generic qualities of their relationship. They become everycouple, buffeted through the decades by winds of predictable change.

The script wants to be magical, but it's just Craig Lucas—derivative. Lucas loves to take a familiar subject — a young married couple, say, in *Prelude to a Kiss* — and spin out unforeseen permutations, weaving comedy and drama with gossamer alchemy. *Ache* begins with a Lucas-like device: the dreams of married life. But except for the occasionally funny line — and the observation "Love just means you're worth all your problems" — *Ache* feels like made-for-TV Lucas. It forces situations, abandons them, and moves on, all the while relying on a manic-depressive — now he's up, now she's down — formula.

Much more interesting than the play, which

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Samantha Quan, James Waterston in *An Infinite Ache*

**An Infinite Ache**, by David Schuler

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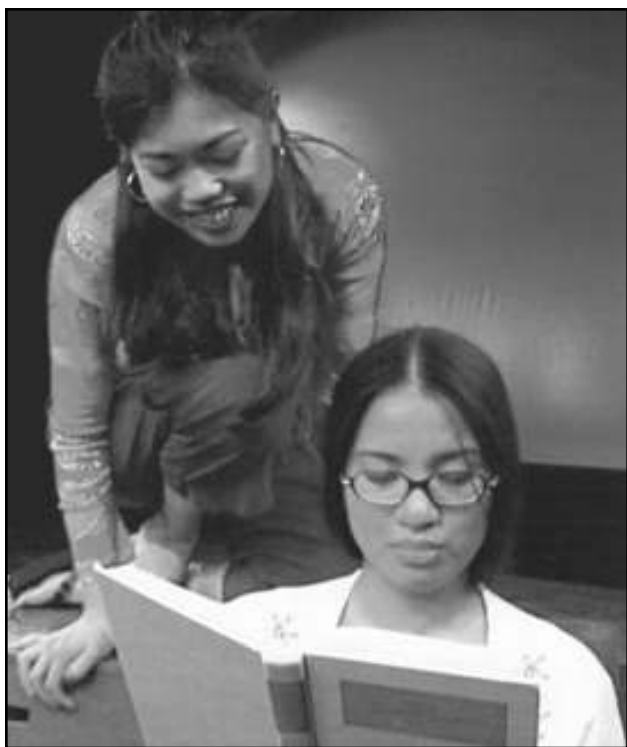
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rarely gets beyond puddle deep: how Globe designers mark the passage of time. Except for a bed and chest of drawers, Yael Pardess's set is just a bare, vanilla-colored floor, the woodwork flared out like a half-open fan. As the couple ages, objects emerge like rabbits out of a hat — flowers from trap doors, a rug from under the bed, a fishbowl, it would seem, from out of the blue. And somehow, though the two actors are onstage most of the time, Hope's and Charles's costumes evolve, hers expressing more and more taste; his, increasing degrees of frump.

But then the major concern becomes not what will happen to Hope and Charles — that conclusion's foregone — but how the actors will return the set to its original minimalism. Like former renters, readying an apartment for the landlord's inspection, they clean, shuffle things under carpets or off the stage. All the while there's a play going on, somewhere, though the logistics of removal steal focus: do things go back to where they came from? Where to hide the fishbowl?

Though neither ages well, Samantha Quan and James



Anna Navida, April Doctolero in *The Goddess of Flowers*

Waterston are likable enough. But, except for the house-keeping, costume-changing, and having to account for a script with more flits and starts than a jumping bean, *Ache's* so fixated on time's passage it never lets them explore the deeper consequences of any action. It doesn't challenge the actor any more than it does the audience.

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Two Filipino-American daughters, raised by their single-parent mother, Cora, head

down opposite paths: Carina, whom Cora abandoned at, it would seem, birth; and Flora, the elder, on whom Cora loads all her dreams. While Carina hangs with gang-banger wannabes, Flora was valedictorian at Morse High. She was so straight-laced — a classmate said, "She never does anything wrong" — she resembled a robot. Flora left UCLA during her freshman year. The problem wasn't school; it was her mother's grandiose expectations. Now

Flora has nightmares about a "flying man."

Local playwright Thelma Virata De Castro's *Goddess of Flowers*, currently in a world-premiere production at the Asian-American Repertory Theatre, examines the tyranny of control. Cora sees her daughters as good and evil angels. As a result, both feel enormous pressure, Carina to find some kind of love (the guy she has in mind is "no flying man, but he'll do"), Flora to break Mother's demands and find her own way.

Although some of the dialogue sounds recycled (Flora's friend, Shay, says she "can't help anyone; can't even help yourself") and the first act needs tightening, *The Goddess of Flowers* is a capable script by a promising playwright.

AART's opening-night performance, however, was a mix of quality — April Doctolero's arresting performance as the perplexed Flora — and amateurism. The cast and technical crew, which spent too much time readjusting the set, were several rehearsals away from the precision needed to serve the play's scenelet/blackout format. This play should plummet forward, as out of control as Cora is controlling, but the pace of scenes lagged as well. *Goddess* opened last Saturday. With a week of performances and rehearsals behind it, the timing should improve enough to make the show worth seeing. ■

## 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 vocalist. 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.

### Bye Bye Birdie

The Coronado Playhouse presents the musical about Elvis — er, um, Conrad Birdie — joining the Army. Leigh Scarritt directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, THROUGH JULY 14; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

### Carousel

The Welk Resort Theatre stages one of America's greatest musicals. Billy Bigelow, carny barker, falls for a mill worker on the coast of Maine. WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 8; THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, AT 1:45 P.M.

### Catskills Conspiracy

Mystery Cafe's interactive dinner theater show takes place at Camp Skills in 1962, where some of New York's finest gather, and die. MYSTERY CAFE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

### Chalk It Up to Murder

In HIT Productions newest mystery dinner-theater show, Texas Ranger Slate Montana must find the truth. Did Butch Spikehorn kill Hank Anderson, as people have long believed, or was it someone else? SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

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#### Death Rides the Stage

HIT Productions new interactive comedy-mystery, written by Beth and Scott McNellen, is set in Texas: "You survived a stampede, Lucy Tyler is looking for your underwear...and there's a dead body in the next room."

SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

#### Down South

Imagine those TV sitcoms of the early '60s, say, *The Donna Reed Show*, or *Leave It to Beaver*. Problems arise and vanish, and smiles are as prevalent as beehive hairdos and Nash Ramblers. Now imagine the women in these sitcoms, terrified by the Cuban Missile Crisis and the threat of demolition, talking openly about their lack of sexual fulfillment — to husbands as shaken by their honesty

as by their requests for oral sex. Doug Field's 70-minute comedy pivots on the cusp of the '60s sexual revolution. The Fritz Theater and director Mike Kelly capture the era with a crisp, funny production, ruled by Formica, flash-cuts, and farce. At times the play's notions are stronger than the writing, but a good cast keeps the panic moving at a brisk pace. I've never seen Julie Ann Compton perform before but hope to again and again. She's terrific as Jennifer Barnes, textbook traditional wife who discovers that cooking and cleaning aren't the "tentpoles" of a marriage. Compton shifts from '50s-chipper to '60s-liberated with impressive ease. Robert Borzych (with a smile he wears like a clip-on tie) and Deja Ginsberg (who reached the '60s earlier than the rest) do capable work. Paule Doss's precise period costumes and Ginger Harris's sudden-shift lighting (some of the best ever at 6th @ Penn) also contribute.

#### Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 9; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

#### Fifth of July

Diversions stages Lanford Wilson's look at an extended family of gay and straight friends. Tim Irving directed.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, THROUGH JULY 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

#### The Goddess of Flowers

Reviewed this issue.

MMPAC, THROUGH JUNE 29; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, JUNE 9, AT 2:00 P.M.

#### Godspell

Must be a local first: due to huge advance ticket sales, prior to opening *Godspell*, the Lamb's Players extended the show's run a month. The original version (1971) had a humble, minimalist look. Teens at a play-ground retell the gospel according to Matthew. Over the years, Lamb's has staged the musical three times, each new version expanding the stage. Now Mike Buckley's set, a prop-rich potpourri of stuff, has become a gigantic trunk that contains the world. And the "Leader" (Rick Meads as a casual, childlike Nazarene) is neither lion nor lamb. He's a cool dude, hip to popular culture, which he and the cast use to retell the story with "found" items. Directed by Robert Smyth, with choreography by Pamela Turner, the show boasts fluid ensemble work, lively numbers (especially when Tracy Hughes grabs a mike and cuts loose), and kaleidoscopic meshing of colors and textures. The show favors the cute, and the first act still goes a parable too far, but the advance ticket sales were on the nose. If Lamb's could find a home for it away from home, *Godspell* could run indefinitely.

#### Worth a try.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 30; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SUNDAY, AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

#### Greater Tuna

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#### A Hatful of Rain

New Village Arts stages Michael V Gazzo's drama about a man, in a New York tenement, and the tugs and pulls of crime. Francis Gercke directed.

JAZZERCISE CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS, 2460 IMPALA AVENUE, CARLSBAD, THROUGH JUNE 16; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 760-439-3784.

#### How I Learned to Drive

VoiceBox Theatre, San Diego's newest nonprofit company, presents Paula Vogel's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about Li'l Bit's dysfunctional relationship with her Uncle Peck. Carolyn Carpenter directed.

RANCHO SANTA FE COMMUNITY CENTER (CORNER OF LA GRANADA AND AVENIDA DE ACASIAS), RANCHO SANTA FE, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, THROUGH JUNE 15; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, JUNE 9, AT 3:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-709-3221.

#### Infinite Ache

Reviewed this issue.

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH JUNE 30; 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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**Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding**  
The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. CULY THEATER, 338 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

**Kidnapped: An Evening of Sam Shepard**  
Appetite for Production presents San Shepard one-acts: *Shaved Splits* and *Cowboy Mouth*, directed by Brian and Katie Bennett. CULY THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 9; FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-217-4646.

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**A Midsummer Night's Dream**  
Save Our Heritage Organisation (SOHO) presents Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identities and brusque Athenian law. WHALEY HOUSE GARDEN, OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO, THROUGH JUNE 30. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-297-7511.

**The Music Man**  
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**National Comedy Theatre**  
ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved

their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on AstroTurf. 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.

**Pageant**  
Beauty pageants rank among the safest of targets. Robert Longbot-tom's satire tears into the genre but raises the stakes twice. While his contestants send up the various competitions — talent show, Q&A, swimsuit — the actors are in their own contest, "Miss Glamouresse," judged each night by the North Coast Rep's audience. One other thing: men play the six female contestants. And play them so well you become convinced that, say, Jeffrey Merrell's Miss Texas is a woman playing a man playing a woman (whose hobbies include "working with the beauty-impaired"). After a while you wonder what you are judging: talent (as when David McBean performs triple ventriloquism with two puppets and stops the show cold), likeness to actual contestants, or the ability to satirize the baroque hoopla of pageants. On the Grand Scale of Cosmic Significance, *Forever Plaid* probably stands closer to *Hamlet* than *Pageant*. The latter's a one-note show, but a game cast, decked out in wigs and an almost endless array of classy/chintzy costumes, sounds that note with all they've got. *Pageant's* a hoot. (Note: Phil Johnson has replaced Don Ward; also due to popular demand, the North Coast Rep extended its run three

times, making it the longest running show in NCRT history.

**Worth a try.**

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 9; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

**Seven MORE Weeks of Greeks! The Tragedies**  
What a great idea! To reacquaint local audiences with the master-works of ancient Greek tragedy, 6th @ Penn Theater offers a series of staged readings, produced by Linda Castro and David Cohen. I caught the first, Euripides' *Medea*, and it was a huge success. The approach is refreshing. There is no attempt at polished work or choices set in stone. Instead, the actors treat the text as if this were the first day of rehearsal: the threshold of exploration. They read in a semi-circle. There's some movement, a slight suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek tragedy, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free (though 6th @ Penn greatly appreciates donations for new lighting instruments). Next play: Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m., Aeschylus's *Libation Bearers*.

**Worth a try.**  
6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 22. FOR INFORMATION (AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS) CALL 619-688-9210.

**Smash**  
The Globe Theatres present Jeffrey Hatcher's adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's novel *The Unsocial Socialist*. Karen Carpenter directed. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JULY 6; 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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**Tartuffe**  
This one's a kick! The La Jolla Playhouse opened its summer season with a sparkling production of Molière's great comedy. Although most see through Tartuffe's *faux spiritualisme*, Orgon's convinced his new, hair-shirted friend's a saint. Orgon and his mother, in fact, form a two-member cult and will do anything for their guru. And there's nary a deprogrammer in sight. In director Des McNuff's smart staging, *Tartuffe* is also about a household suffering from a loose cannon patriarch; social class hierarchies (the lower down, the more observant they become); and how Orgon's family, in spite of all protestations, allows his spiritual addiction to continue ("enable" isn't just Cain's brother). McNuff has reset the play in pre-Revolutionary France. As in George Bernard Shaw's *Heartbreak House*, tremendous changes — symbolized by clouds on Robert Brill's geometric set? — lurk around the corner for Molière's self-absorbed bourgeoisie. Jefferson Mays heads a talented-rich, multicultural cast as Tartuffe. Mays is outstanding, especially when his character gets "tartuffed." Only the arrival of Louis XVI could restore order. But, as Brill's clouds suggest, not for long. And in case anyone missed that point, and possibly to reference 9/11, as the audience files out, the Who sings about people falling on their knees and praying that they "won't get fooled again."

**Critic's pick.**  
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JUNE 16; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

**Theatresports**  
A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scenemaking, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons, but Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening uses various formats. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" — five "directors" invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit." Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I

did it in my, as hindsight reveals, cal-low youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group is talented enough (and know when to blackout best) to make the hits more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Impro*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

**Worth a try.**  
REHEARSAL ROOM THEATRE, MARYLAND HOTEL, 644 F STREET, DOWNTOWN, FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-465-SHOW.

**Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy**  
Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" — Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There's also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

**Worth a try.**  
HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-234-9583.

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**"Music magazines like *SLAMM* are a dying breed. It takes a fresh infusion of personnel and capital to make them**

Hellman said he will stay on at *SLAMM* to work in ad sales and promotion.

"I am sure they want to keep him," said Hellman of editor Troy Johnson. Hellman said he was not sure of the fate of assistant editor Will Shilling. Hellman said he legally could not disclose the terms of the sale,

fill some of the shortfalls. We don't have a full-time photographer." Regarding his own status: "I have an employment contract."

Hellman said *SLAMM* (San Diego Lifestyles and Music Magazine) has survived in spite of the fact that its counterparts in Los Angeles and the Bay Area folded in the mid-'90s. "There was a *BAM* [Bay Area Music] in L.A. and a *BAM* in San Francisco. The San Francisco publication was supporting the L.A. version. The L.A. one ended up sinking both of them."

He said his involvement as the organizer of both the P.B. Block Party and the San Diego Music Awards is completely separate from the sale of *SLAMM*.

"The [SDMA] foundation is going through a bit of reorganization. We are in the process of appointing two new board members." He said the five-person board now includes himself, band manager Al Guerra, and musician/journalist Bart Mendoza, plus new members to be selected.

Hellman said *SLAMM* has a circulation of 36,000.

— Ken Leighton

**Ultrababyfat**, the Atlanta band with San Diego label Orange Recordings (which just moved to L.A.), has 5'3" lawyer/singer/guitarist Shonali (pronounced "Shanally") as spokesperson for the band.

"Okay," I ask via phone before they leave on their current tour, which takes them to 'Canes Sunday night at 9:00 p.m., "What does 'Ultrababyfat' mean?"

"That came one night when Michelle [DuBois, singer/guitarist] and I — and you know that we've been friends since the fourth grade. We grew up in Nashville, Tennessee, since we were little kids. And we've been writing songs ever since we were children. When we were in high school, we worked at Baskin-Robbins. We used to have two-dip banana split sundaes every day. So needless to say, sooner or later — lots of babyfat.

"Later on we used to always come up with band names, not for other bands, but just sort of bad band names. I remember one night I said, 'Babyfat,' and we both got really excited about it."

As for their rockin'est song, "Bored in Paris," the inspiration was a friend who

"seems to be in the most exciting situations, and she seems to be the only person to say she's bored.

"And she called us ...she was in Paris. Her family was out and about. And we were asking her all these exciting things that probably had happened to her, and she said, 'Nah, I'm bored....' She's bored in Paris."

*Comme ci, comme ci, comme ci comme ça Bon jour, bon nuit, ooh ooh la la.*

*On the Rue de la Paris feeling so ignored.*

*It's hard to believe you're bored in Paris.*

On the album, Shonali sings, 'You never even learned a romance language!'

I ask if their friend is annoyed by the fact that this is the second song the band has performed about her boredom.

"One of the best things about her is that you can make fun of her.... She

moved to Ohio, we played in Cincinnati last month. So she came to see the show.... We were so excited to dedicate the song to *her* in Cincinnati."

As for touring with the big



ULTRABABYFAT – BASKIN-ROBBINS HELPED THEIR CAREERS

boys, Shonali says, "On the Warped Tour, we were on the Ladies Lounge in San Diego...it was a specific stage for the female rock bands. Which, if you really think about it, is really sort of crazy. Why aren't we just a band? Why are the females just put on one stage?"

Two female bands Shonali liked on the Warped Tour were Bottom — "They're a really hard, heavy band. Heavier than most of the guys that were playing" — and Halo Friendlies.

As for working in Baskin-

profitable."

*SLAMM* founder and publisher Kevin Hellman said *SLAMM*'s fresh infusion is coming via a new owner. He is selling *SLAMM*, the magazine he cofounded in 1994, to Ventura-based Southland Publishing, Inc., which puts out the weekly *Ventura County Reporter* and the *Pasadena Weekly*.



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HELLMAN SELLS "SLAMM"

which he said should be final July 3.

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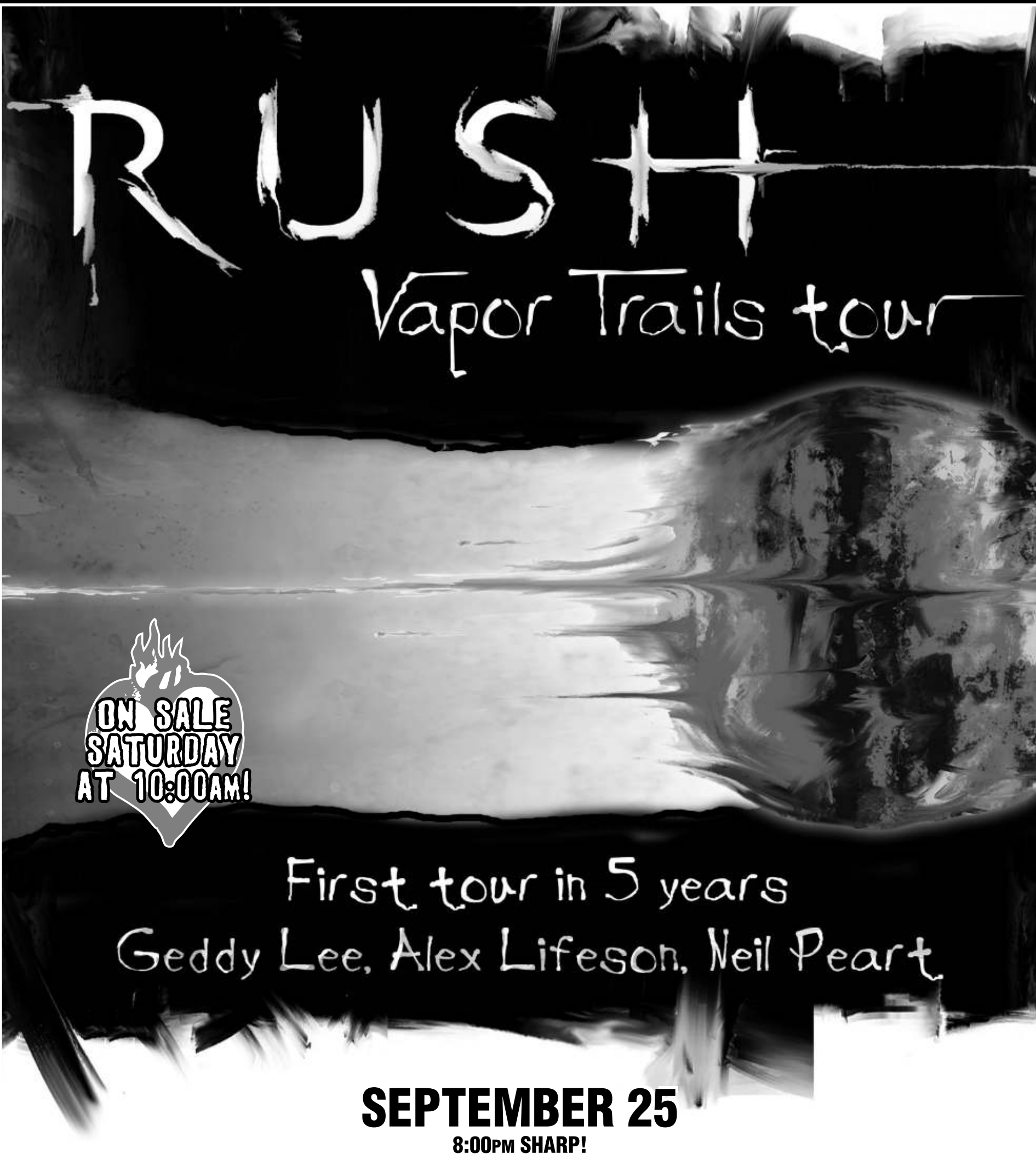
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Robbins, Shonali thinks, "It really did make our wrists much stronger."

"So you think the scooping helped the guitar?"

"I think it did."

— Jennifer Ball

**The June issue of** *San Diego* magazine lists blink-182 as the "Best Local Band (Rock)" in its list of the best and worst of San Diego. The only other band listed in that category was runner up Common Sense.

Only problem: in its 13 years as a band, Common Sense has always been based in Orange County.

*San Diego* magazine staffer Rita Weiss said executive editor Ron Donoho was the point person responsible for putting together the list. "Unfortunately, we did not

know they were not a local band," said executive editor Ron Donoho. "That's what our readers picked and that's what we went with."

"I think the reason they gave it to us is, even if we live in a different location, we're still a San Diego band at heart," said founder and lead singer Nick Hernandez. "We have our biggest fan base there. Besides, our bassist lives



OC BAND WINS SD AWARD — THAT'S COMMON SENSE?

in Ocean Beach."

"They aren't even a rock band," says TJ (with no last name), lead singer and guitarist of Buckfast Super-bee, about the reggae-skewed Common Sense. "There's a lot of good bands they could

have picked rather than a band from Orange County.... And blink isn't even really a local band anymore. They are an international touring act. The main problem in San Diego is the local media does not get behind local music as much as they should. [*San Diego* magazine] picks one band that is from out of town and one that is worth millions of dollars."

Common Sense opens for Steel Pulse June 22 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

— Ken Leighton

**San Diego** may soon have another famous female singer to rival Jewel: Porn star Stephanie Swift.

After a seven-year career in adult films, the 30-year-old Bonita Vista High School graduate will be making her singing debut in *Making It*, an erotic musical that will be released in August by Wicked Pictures, an L.A.-based adult film company.

Swift sings two songs in the flick: One is a dance pop tune à la Britney Spears, and the other, a Celine Dion-type of ballad, is called "A Girl Like Me."

She asks me, "Do you want me to sing it for you?" She sings the first verse and chorus over the phone a cappella. To these ears, Swift has a pleasant voice, in the



STEPHANIE — BONITA'S SINGING PORN STAR

Marcia Brady-Belinda Carlisle vein.

Swift will both sing and have sex in the upcoming musical — but not at the same time.

— David Moya

**A recent ad for the Wise Monkey Orchestra** performing at the Cannibal Bar (inside the Catamaran) was a surprise because the copy boasted of a "luau theme." You think of

pigs, belly dancers, fire, Hawaiian shirts — and shorts.

However, I was not admitted into Cannibal Bar on March 13 for a Wild Child show because I was wearing shorts. The couple in front of me wasn't allowed in because the guy was wearing sandals. His girlfriend was wearing them also, but the bouncer, who looked like Shaquille O'Neal in a sports coat, said, "Women can but not guys."

He pointed to me as I handed the lady my \$10 cover charge. I thought he was going to frisk me, but he pointed to a sign that mentioned the dress code. He said, "I can't let you in with shorts on."

The woman at the door (who worked for the band and is married to their lead singer, who does the Jim Morrison impersonation) was angry and said to that guy, "You're hurting our business!"

As I was walking out, I hear the bouncer yelling at four college-age guys who were wearing baseball caps. They took them off, and he said, "Don't even bring them in here because I know they'll

end up back on your head. Go put 'em in your car!"

As we walked down the hotel corridor, Rick Ross was playing "Fever" on saxophone in front of a well-dressed crowd. I suggested to my friend that we try getting in there. We settled for Denny's.

I called the bar, in one last-ditch effort. A gal named Jen said, "We recently changed management, and they're really strict about the dress code. No baggy pants either."

What was worse than my "Grand Slam Breakfast" was realizing later that Gregory Page and Steve Poltz were playing that night at Java Joe's — where I could have worn my shorts. At least I remember seeing a couple, both in shorts, the last time I was there. I only remember they had shorts on because I was trying to figure out what the tattoos on their legs said.

— Josh Board

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The next year Franc Uberti started MME (Maxtrax Music Enterprises), a phone order and delivery business he ran out of a home that he rented in Del Mar.

"Property values in Del Mar went through the roof. I had to move equipment I had collected for over 20 years. Just as I was making a deal with a guitar store in Kearny Mesa, this building became available in Solana Beach. Jack bought the building."

Jack was Jack Bucciarelli, a real estate agent, who Uberti took on as a minority partner. Uberti retained 51 percent of the business, which was renamed the Rhythm House.

"I would run the business, and he would take care of the building. This way I would never have to worry about the lease expiring or the rent being raised. I could keep the same phone number, and it would be in the same general location.... In the beginning we all worked long hours to get the building ready. After

that I worked seven days a week, and Jack came in a few hours each day unless he had real estate business."

Uberti got tired of the arrangement last year. "I realized I was working myself to death and not getting paid what I would have if I was working for someone."

Things got worse. "He paid for his property tax out of the company checkbook, which he kept. I'm the senior partner, and I



UBERTI GETS DRUMMED OUT OF RHYTHM HOUSE

never saw the bank statement or financial statements he was supposed to deliver once a month. After I finally completed an inventory in 2002, Jack changed the locks so I could not get in after hours."

Uberti claims Bucciarelli is breaking the law.

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dissolution, we must liquidate. If you chose not to, you must buy out the other partner. Neither has been done."

Bucciarelli responds, "I am completely willing to go to arbitration. We had numerous meetings to try to work things out.... He gave me a letter that he wanted to dissolve the business on February 26, and I didn't change the locks until April 1."

Bucciarelli admits property taxes were paid out of the company, but that was all part of their partnership deal. "[Uberti] wants \$20,000 for inventory, which I am ready to pay. He also wants an additional \$20,000 for good faith and a phone number.... We made money for the first time last month

without him. He had good product knowledge, but he was no businessman."

Bucciarelli said Uberti fought him on basic business practices. "There was a lot of commingling of funds. Left pocket, right pocket, that's how he took care of the money. He didn't want to have a cash register."

— Ken Leighton

**CD review: The Scooters, *I Can See Your House from Here*** (Aeronaut Records, 2002)

I figure, what band wouldn't want to sound like Radiohead? But this innocuously named quintet from Cardiff (the city across the sea, not the one on it) pushes a different genealogy. Rather than cite the lush UK sound of the '90s, they prefer

to pay homage to the Beatles and soul. No matter, though; try as they might to pad their list of influences — to harmonize and horn their way into history — the Scooters can't putt-putt farther back than '96, when they formed from the flotsam of a crowded cover band.

*I Can See Your House from Here*, an 11-track LP, should be a 6-track EP. Lots of toss-offs here. But the philosophizing "This Is How It Ends" ("So this is it how it ends / Man against machine / It's the finest fistfight the world has ever seen") and the anthemic "GBH" ("I can see the view / I pray she can see it too") have earned them some acclaim, like rotation on American college radio, appearances at the CMJ Music Festival, NYC's

Knitting Factory, and Luna Lounge, as well as BBC-TV tour coverage.

It's all palatable enough for the Prince of Wales, who invited the lads to be ambassadors for the Prince's Trust — along with Tom Jones and the Spice Girls. In that capacity they hold "workshops for young people," which, you know, is really big of them.

— Justin Wolff

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# Every Girl Envyies You

*"I tell people that this is the CBGB of Spanish rock."*

**M**artin Sauerman, who co-owns the Chula Vista club Over the Border with his sister, can hardly contain himself. On Friday and Saturday nights, he bounces around the club beaming. Sauerman's not afraid to touch people. He'll put an arm around you, or sidle up beside you, and lean in to ask, "Is this great or what?"

Then he's off, checking on a table of patrons who sit around a tin pail filled with chilling bottles of Dos Equis.

"Isn't the band great?" he asks them.

Over the Border is a Latin rock club. Whether it's the house DJs — Luis Armas and Jorge Leva (who also spins for XMOR, 98.9 FM), the house cover bands — Liquido and Crocodillo — who cover Argentina's Enanitos Verdes and Venezuela's Amigos Invisibles, or live acts from south of the border, it's invariably *rock en español*. It was always Sauerman's ambition to entertain Hispanic listeners from Chula Vista and Tijuana, and he's never sought a wider market.

Sauerman boasts about the caliber of the musicians he's brought to Over the Border. "Like Juanes," he says. "Man, I scored. I had him here and he just took off."

Juanes, a Colombian singer-songwriter, took home three Latin Grammys last year, including best new artist, for his debut solo album *F jate Bien*. Produced by Gustavo Santaolalla, the album blends a modern rock sound with strains of Colombian roots music — these are political songs, buoyed on occasion by accordion riffs. While accepting his Grammy, Juanes explained that he grew up listening to Jimi Hendrix and Led Zepelin, as well as the tangos of Carlos Gardel. Just last February Juanes was feted on national television by Jon Stewart during the Grammy Awards, though the Los Angeles *Times* quibbled that the Colombian rocker was robbed of an award in the Latin category (he lost out to L.A. favorites Ozomatli).

In addition to Juanes, Sauerman has hosted a group of Latin rockers he calls "the pioneers." These include Julieta Venegas, who has evolved into a bona fide rock musician since her days with

Mexican punk activists Tijuana No; the Argentinean Gustavo Cerati, "the godfather of Spanish rock," according to Sauerman, who guided the band Soda Stereo (1982–1997) through experiments with electronica, reggae, ska, and cumbia; and Hombres G, the veteran Spanish pop/rock foursome.

"I got into this because of the music," Sauerman explains to me while we sit on Over the Border's patio. "*Rock en español*, you know, it's not hip-hop, it's not banda, it's not reggae, it's just its own thing. I mean, it's been growing for a long time. People want their own Latin music that they can identify with, and Spanish rock is, well, it's alternative — and in Spanish. They can identify with that. I like the music because it's not negative. It's lovey-dovey; you know, break your heart, get back together. It's positive."

Sauerman continues, "These players are getting radio time now in big American cities." Making sure to plug his principal advertising outlet and *de facto* partner, Sauerman adds, "You know who are the pioneers of this? XMOR [98.9 FM]. They've been playing the music for some time. They're the ones who do the work."

Chula Vista's XMOR, or MORE FM as it's called, only plays *rock en español*. Roger Seelert, director of sales at XMOR, is quick to return Sauerman's praise. "We're proud of their success there," he told me. "Sauerman was certainly the most aggressive in branding his club as a *rock en español* club exclusively. That's the big difference between what he does and what some of these other clubs are doing. They try to do ranchero on one night and *rock en español* on another, which does not work as well."

"Part of what has made Martin successful," Seelert explains, "is that he has worked hard to secure big bands from both the San Diego and Tijuana area and beyond."

Sauerman has told me that booking big-name bands is the most onerous part of his job. "The hardest part is trying to cut out the middleman and going directly to the record label or the band," he says. "This is a tightly knit group, so if you don't do a good show, if you're not organized,



Martin Sauerman and Guadalupe Vasquez

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"I tell people that this is the CBGB of Spanish rock," Sauerman adds. "There's a new club that just opened down the street, the Baja Club. It's cool, but they have a big old sign out front — it reads Spanish Rock. You can't do all of this with just a sign."

Sauerman will only say that he's around 40. His father, a Navy man, is German, and his mother's Mexican. He was born in Detroit but grew up in L.A. and San Diego. "I was always interested in music," Sauerman told me. "I got my start by working as a waiter at Iguanas" — the TJ venue known for acclaimed Nirvana shows in the early '90s — "and that's where I learned the internal workings of this business. I learned how to read people, whether they were having fun or not."

After Iguanas, Sauerman opened his own *rock en español* club, El Patio Español, on Plaza Fiesta in Tijuana. "There was a great club scene there," Sauerman explained. The Plaza Fiesta Shopping Center may look like a strip mall, but once you

go past the dim stores and the closed Farmacia, you're in a bustling, green courtyard lit by old-fashioned lampposts. Situated around the courtyard are some of Tijuana's best clubs and bars, including Ah Jijo (which advertises "Tortillas y Rock"); Monte Picacho, which hosts live *rock en español* in a stylish, industrial setting; and El Perro Azul, an artsy, bohemian venue with live acoustic music, art exhibitions, and a mixed clientele.

"My club did pretty good," Sauerman said. "It's just a whole different scene down there — you know, being American. It's just a whole different political scene. But I was open for a year, and I learned the business and what I wanted to do."

I pressed Sauerman on why he left Tijuana. He was reluctant to answer but offered, "You know what? I was looking to bring it over here.... There's history over the border, and character. All the bands like to drink and go to the bars down there and give them character, and I wanted to bring that here. So, Over the Border. We have character, and the bands are what bring that. Nobody would have ever thought that some of these

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bands would be playing in Chula Vista."

Over the Border is located in an old garage that sits alone on a dusty lot on Main Street in Chula Vista. Before Sauerman and his sister, Guadalupe Vasquez, bought the building, it was home to the Carousel, a ribald strip club with a reputation for prostitution and gambling, and then the Palomino Star Cocktail Bar, a dive frequently cited for alcohol violations.

Sauerman, however, is convinced of a more illustrious pedigree for his venue. "This used to be the famous Palomino," Sauerman told me. "Dolly Parton played here, Merle Haggard, Johnny Paycheck. It used to be a good cowboy venue. It had history, and I saw everything that it could be right away." When I queried him, asking if he wasn't thinking of the illustrious Palomino in North Hollywood, Sauerman was baffled — "No, no, this was here," he said — and so I let it drop.

From the outside, the club doesn't look like much more than a workshop, but Sauerman has decorated the interior with vibrant designs and Mexican furniture. On one end is the elevated stage, and on the other is a large, horseshoe-shaped bar. Round tables with high stools circle the dance floor, and a smokers' patio extends from the west side of the building. Among the amenities are a clean sound system ("Listen closely," Sauerman tells me one night. "No feedback.") and a hotdog stand on the patio that offers plenty of fixings — chopped tomato, cheese, salsa, and bacon toppings.

Today Sauerman and Vasquez share management responsibilities for the club, which has ten employees. He does all the PR work and booking, and she takes care of the books and the liquor. "But we'll both clean toilets if we have to," Sauerman says.

I ask Sauerman about Over the Border's revenues. "We opened this bar not to become rich," he said, "but to pay our bills. And that's how it is. Friday and Saturday nights alone gets us by. I will say that we're doing ten times better than in Tijuana.... I don't want to talk bad about Mexico, but I'm happy here. My sister's 25, and sometimes she complains about how hard this is. I tell her, 'Look, every girl envies you. You're gaining experience that you can't buy. You've learned to know when a man lies to you, and you can't buy that at Harvard or Yale.'"

Sauerman dreams about opening more Over the Borders. "OTB," as he wistfully calls it, "would be perfect for L.A. and Miami. But we have to fix the parking lot here first and put new shingles on the roof. I

expect this to be here for the next 20 years."

Though Over the Border is more genial and low-key than a typical club with a dress code ("We're not looking for Armani," Sauerman told me, "just good-looking folks."), it has yet to attract many Anglo patrons. The first time I walked into the club, on a crowded Friday night, Sauerman picked me out right away. "More white Americans are coming in because they're getting turned on to the music," Sauerman explained, "but mostly it's a place for Spanish-

speaking people to come and hear music in their language. I think about 25 percent of the patrons come from Tijuana and the rest from around here. I'm sure a lot of people drive by and say to themselves, 'No way, I'm not going in there.' But I have beautiful ladies come here; I have the crowd that everyone wants — they spend money, don't start trouble, and have a good time. One thing about this club, you don't have to dance or talk to girls, though I must say, unfortunately, that it's a meat market." ■

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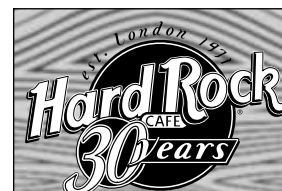
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# Forgetful Libertines

*"They get a little oomph in there. The first movement has quite a bit of oom-pah-pah in it."*

My tante Erika is Bavarian. Tante will always cheerfully volunteer that Bavarians "know how to enjoy life. They love to eat and dance and screw." I can't but think Malaysians and Finns also like to do these things, but Tante will insist these appetites, at least in degree, are peculiar to Bavarians. I wouldn't know; I'm from New Jersey. Mozart was Bavarian. Tante hears his Bavarianness in his music. In the movie *Amadeus*, Mozart is portrayed as a slightly deranged but really quite jovial and lascivious chap. I asked Erika if she ever saw the movie. "Shit," she said.

Tante's source for Mozartiana is his biographer Bernhard Paumgartner. Published in Zurich in 1945, Paumgartner's *Mozart* is Tante's bible on the subject. When she was a youngster, there was another, more definitive work on the composer by a man named Einstein (no immediate relation to Albert), but Erika couldn't afford it, so Paumgartner was it as a source for biographical data and instrumentation in assorted compositions. "It said everything for me that I wanted or needed to know," Tante says. "The nonbiographical opinions you hear from me, though not from that book, are colored by what I have read in the book since 1945. So there." This

last part she offers up defiantly, lest I or anyone else question her authority or the validity of her sources.

Tante Erika has been talking about Mozart's piano sonatas performed by Mitsuko Uchida and Andras Schiff, respectively. She is speaking into a tape machine, and I am listening to the cassette. Periodically she will divert to another Mozart performance. For instance, in the midst of discussing

the piano sonatas she has a listen to *Divertimento K 213* by the London Wind Ensemble. Erika likes the wind instruments. "This should be performed out of doors," Tante says. In general, Tante disapproves of English musicians and conductors. She cannot accept that the English actually have the temerity to play the music of the great Bavarian. But she is transported by the music. "All of nine minutes, and it moves so beautifully," she says. "The second movement, such a sweet andante. Given that all the instruments are winds, what's unbelievable is you think you're hearing a violin, but you're not. In the third movement, a minuet, the preste, which gathers its theme from the first two movements, is full of such joy, such élan, you come away refreshed. Even with these

Londoners. It has so much *oom-pah-pah* in it, I suspect it must have been recorded in Bavaria." Actually, it was recorded at Decca Studio No. 3 in West Hempstead, London, but don't tell Tante.

Back to the piano sonatas, this time KV 280 in F: "What's remarkable about this sonata," Tante says, "is its difference from KV 279. The beautiful adagio section looks toward Schubert. If I played this blind for a knowledgeable audience, many would swear it's Schubert."

And on to KV 457 in C minor: "The C-minor key is always prominent in Mozart. It customarily pops up when he has something to work out, when some new ideas hit him along with a new mood. I call it his 'problematic mood.' Uchida

played it quite well, freshly, but she *played* it; that is, she played the notes to a degree. The second movement, the adagio, is key to how the performer attaches himself to the piece, throughout all classical piano music, from Haydn to Beethoven.

"As you know, if something is written in a C-minor key, the middle adagio movement usually begins in a major key, here F major. Of course, in F major there are plenty of modulations to the F minor and to the C minor. Uchida works through it, but whenever the phrasings come to an end, there is a pause. She pauses too long, as if she were rearranging her thoughts. But still, her rendition is, on the whole, very good. She exhibits great skill, a very strong left, and a mature attacking of the keys. But those pauses between the phrasings do not make me happy. The performance goes on a tad too long."

Time for another Tante diversion:

"I quickly listened to the *Salzburg Symphonies* by the English Concert under the direction of [Trevor] Pinnock. Of course, an Archiv recording means it was recorded in stereo then digitalized." (Allow me to interject. This performance from Archiv Produktions was digitally recorded in 1994 for the Deutsche Grammophon label. Archiv Produk-



Neville Mariner

tions, to the best of my knowledge, indicates the musicians use period instruments.) "I have a slight problem with the English Concert and Pinnock," says Erika, pronouncing Pinnock as Pin-NOCK, as in pinochle. "Symphony No. 26 in E-flat major (K 184) is problematic. Mozart composed only very rarely in the key of E. He only used it when he had something to say. This symphony was composed in 1773, two years before the two piano sonatas I talked about earlier. I don't know what to say. I have a real preference for English instruments, but not the way they're heard and played with English ears.

"Now Harnoncourt conducting the Vienna Concentus Musicus (Teldec 74728-2), a digital recording from 1990 or '91, is one of my great favorites. [Needless to say, Harnoncourt is an Austrian, a *Bavarian*.] Both conductors have the same idea about the music, both using original instruments, but the big difference is that one of them uses a metronome [a stock Tante phrase indicating displeasure] and is anxious about timing. The other is free and lets the light come in."

Another diversion, another *Divertimento*, this time *K 186 in B major*: "I must hand it to the London Wind Soloists," Tante concedes, "they get a little *oomph* in there. The first movement has quite a bit of *oom-pah-pah* in it. Which reminds me to tell you a little something about

Bavarians. Bavarians are joyful, realistic, and sensual people. They like their beer. They like their sex. They like their mountains. Their music. And are forgetful. Or prefer to be forgetful. A funeral in Bavaria, in a village or small town, takes place in a graveyard, not in a church. And it's very sad, and music, dirgelike. Once the funeral is over and the band has moved just outside the limits of the graveyard, they start up with the *oom-pah-pah*, which leads to the wake and after-burial festivities where people may dance and forget the sad moment." ■

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**Andras Schiff**, *Mozart*, *Piano Sonatas* (London 443-717-2)

**Malcolm Bilson**, *The English Baroque Soloists*, *Mozart*, *Piano Concertos* (Archiv 463 111-2)

**The English Concert**, **Trevor Pinnock**, *Salzburg Symphonies* (Archiv 439 915-2)

**Neville Mariner**, *Academy of St. Martin in the Fields*, *Symphonies 21 through 41*, *Complete Mozart Edition* (Philips 422 611-2)

**London Wind Soloists**, **Jack Brymer**, *Mozart*, *Complete Wind Music* (Decca 455 794-2)

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**Bob Schneider** [148]; Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, June 12, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

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**Barry Manilow** [615]; Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 21, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Alejandro Sanz** [617] and **Bacilos**; Open Air Theatre, Friday, June 21, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

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**Chayanne**; Cox Arena, Saturday, June 22, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**Hiroshima** [586] and **Willie & Lobo** [697]; Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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"A Tribute to the Beatles" with **Todd Rundgren**, **Alan Parsons**, **Mark Farner** (Grand Funk Railroad),

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**The Guess Who** [587]; Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Three Dog Night**; Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 25, 7 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Nanci Griffith** [854] and **Richard Thompson** [876]; Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Peter Frampton** [570]; Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 27, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**The Righteous Brothers** [588]; Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Thursday, June 13  
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Friday, June 14  
**CONVOY**  
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**REO Speedwagon:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Tommy Lee and the Flying Tigers /470/:** Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, June 30, 7 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

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**"Judy Collins Wildflower Festival"** featuring **Judy Collins**, **Arlo Guthrie**, **Tom Rush**, and **Eric Anderson:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

### JULY

**Keali'i Reichel:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 1, 8 p.m., 2241

Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Delbert McClinton:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Neil Finn and Ed Harcourt:** 4th & B, Tuesday, July 2, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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**Dan Fogelberg /591/** and **Cindy Bullens:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Rugburns /263/:** The Casbah, Thursday, July 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Billy Ray Cyrus /792/:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 5, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**The Cranberries /194/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 6, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Cheap Trick /596/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 7,

8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**"Hootenananny 2002"** featuring **Joe Strummer**, **X**, **Reverend Horton Heat /134/**, **Hank Williams III /775/**, the **Blasters /478/**, **Lee Rocker**, **Nashville Pussy /154/**, **Tiger Army**, the **Kingbees**, the **Original Sinners**, **James Intveld**, **Hot Rod Lincoln /547/**, **3 Bad Jacks**, and **Russell Scott:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 7, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

**Lyle Lovett & His Large Band /783/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Martina McBride /801/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 9, and Wednesday, July 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Glenn Miller Orchestra:** Concourse Golden Hall, Thursday, July 11, 7 p.m., Third Avenue and B Street, downtown. 619-570-1100 or 619-220-8497.

**The Rippingtons /709/** and **David Benoit /417/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 12, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Huey Lewis & the News /562/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 13, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**The Chieftains /867/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Pat Benatar /561/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**"70s Soul Jam"** featuring the **Stylistics /611/**, the **Manhattans /987/**, the **Chi-Lites /992/**, the **Delfonics**, and **Harold Melvin's Blue Notes:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 15, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The B-52s** and **Nancy Sinatra:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 16, and Wednesday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Indigo Girls /879/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 18, and Friday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Kenny Loggins /537/** and **Tracy Lyons:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 19, and Saturday, July 20, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Outkast**, **Lauryn Hill**, the **Roots /267/**, **Jurassic 5 /176/**, **Cee-Lo**, and **Truth Hurts:** Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, July 20, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Billy Idol /506/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 21, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Boz Scaggs /598/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 22, and Tuesday, July 23, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Styx /507/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, July 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**LL Cool J /603/:** 4th & B, Tuesday, July 23, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Collin Raye /785/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 24, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Heart:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 25, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Sheryl Crow**, **Train /555/**, **O.A.R.**, and **Ziggy Marley:** Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 25, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**They Might Be Giants:** 4th & B, Thursday, July 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Trisha Yearwood /786/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**George Benson /612/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 27, 7 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Jewel /895/** and **M2M:** Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**Randy Travis /779/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Norah Jones:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Lynyrd Skynyrd /599/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**KC & the Sunshine Band /621/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 31, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**"Down from the Mountain"** featuring **Alison Krauss & Union Station**, **Jerry Douglas**, **Dan Tyminski**, **Ralph Stanley**, **Patty Loveless**, the **Del McCoury Band**, **Ricky Skaggs**, **Emmylou Harris /818/**, the **Nashville Bluegrass Band**, **Norman and Nancy Blake**, the **Whites**, and **Chris Thomas King:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

### AUGUST

**David Sanborn /692/** and **Poncho Sanchez /646/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 1, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Marc Anthony:** San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, August 2, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

**The Scorpions /538/**, **Deep Purple**, and **DIO /567/:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 2, 6:30 p.m., 2050

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**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy /716/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Alicia Keys /605/:** Summer Pops Series, Broadway Naval Pier, Sunday, August 4, 960 North Harbor Drive, downtown. 619-220-8497.

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**"Guitars & Saxes"** (featuring **Richard Elliot /650/**, **Marc Antoine**, **Warren Hill /717/**, and **Jeff Golub**) and **Della Coelho:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Michael McDonald /566/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Celia Cruz /788/:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 6, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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**Foreigner /532/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Joe Satriani /571/**, **Dream Theater**, and **King's X /487/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 9, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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**Bobby Caldwell:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 4, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Al Jarreau** and **Marilyn Scott /661:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 6, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2002 /694:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Dickey Betts & Great Southern**, the **Marshall Tucker Band**, and **Poco:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 13, 6 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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### ALTERNATIVE

After Black: The Playhouse  
Agent 51: Epicentre  
Agent Orange: Brick By Brick  
Alien Strange: Dream Street  
American Tragedy: The Scene  
As I Lay Dying: The Scene  
125 ..... The Barnyard Ballers: The Casbah  
Benfonte: Tio Leo's Lounge

Bratmobile: Epicentre  
Bunky: The Casbah  
Bushwalla: Java Joe's Coffeehouse  
The Cause: The Scene  
Center Fugue: 'Canes Bar and Grill  
Clarity: Dream Street  
Clusterfunk: 'Canes Bar and Grill  
The Daisys: The Playhouse  
Dama: Winstons  
Demented Are Go: The Casbah  
Dick Hippo: Tio Leo's Lounge  
Dragon Lounge: Brick By Brick  
The Dragstrip Demons: The Casbah  
Earthless: The Casbah  
Edify: 'Canes Bar and Grill  
The Electrocarpathians: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
Elf Power: The Casbah  
Face Down: The Playhouse  
Faded Grey: The Scene  
Trevor Ferguson  
Experiment: The Casbah  
Festerbilt: The Casbah  
Filth Juggernaut: The Casbah  
5\*Degenerate: Dream Street  
Flip Jones: Winstons  
Flood of Fury: The Casbah  
Forever February: The Scene  
Forwater: Dream Street  
Free\*Stars: The Casbah

Gladeye: Winstons  
136 ..... Gogogo Airheart: Epicentre  
273 ..... The Good China: Diamond Jim's Nightclub  
Good Riddance: The Scene  
Grade: The Scene  
GuFF: Chasers Cocktails, Club El Rio  
Hell's Belles: Brick By Brick  
High on Fire: The Casbah  
172 ..... Homegrown: Epicentre  
Horimono: Dream Street  
Horse Power: The Casbah  
I Am the World Trade Center: The Casbah  
Ignite: The Scene  
Infinum Obscure: Brick By Brick  
Just A Joke: Dream Street  
Kimberly Kills: The Scene  
The Krapulas: The Casbah  
Ladwig: 'Canes Bar and Grill  
Loct: Dream Street  
Lighter: Surf N'Saddle  
The Locust: Epicentre  
Lodus: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Winstons  
Longfellow: Epicentre  
Lovelight Shine: Brick By Brick  
Mabel Blaster: Dream Street  
139 ..... Maquiladora: The Casbah  
Masters of the Hemisphere: The Casbah  
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Modessa: Dream Street  
Moss Generator: Brick By Brick  
Neon King Kong: Epicentre  
Nina Nastasia: The Casbah  
309 ..... No Knife: The Scene  
No Reply: Dream Street  
Os Catalepticos: The Casbah  
Overcome by One: Dream Street  
The Particle: Belly Up Tavern  
Product: Winstons  
Rad Bones: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 'Canes Bar and Grill  
Red Eye Gravy: Brick By Brick  
213 ..... Riboflavin': Winstons  
Rookie Card: The Casbah  
148 ..... Bob Schneider: Belly Up Tavern  
201 ..... Scorch: Java Joe's Coffeehouse  
The Shins: 'Canes Bar and Grill  
Six Feet Under: Brick By Brick  
Sixth Day: Dream Street  
Skinless: Brick By Brick  
Slick Shoes: Epicentre  
Societies Victim: Brick By Brick  
Solis: Brick By Brick  
Stout: The Playhouse  
Strike Anywhere: The Scene  
208 ..... Superunloader: Blind Melons  
Sworn Enemy: Brick By Brick  
Tabularasa: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)  
Ten Feet Off: Surf N'Saddle

TFH: Brick By Brick  
3-P-Soope: Dream Street  
Three Times Lucky: The Scene  
Trip West: Dream Street  
21 Rest: The Scene  
Undeafed: Dream Street  
VHS or Beta?: The Casbah  
VIII Fraud: The Playhouse  
The Villains: Brick By Brick  
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Watch It Burn: Chasers Cocktails  
White Falcon: The Casbah  
Zone 4: The Playhouse

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514 ..... Altered Time: Fannie's  
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442 ..... Billy Bacon & the Forbidden Pigs: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Etta's Place  
Bordertown: Coyote Bar and Grill

Rip Carson: The Scene  
Compass: Sham Rocks Shack  
The Craig Carter Band: The Alley  
Cornerstone: Second Wind (San Carlos)  
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The Devastors: Winstons  
Electric Waste Band: Winstons  
493 ..... Fluf: The Scene  
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461 ..... Hera's Olive: Dick's Last Resort  
Herb 'N Root: Blind Melons  
547 ..... Hot Rod Lincoln: Tio Leo's Lounge  
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449 ..... Mercy House: Tio Leo's Lounge  
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**The Disco Pimps:** Neimans Bar

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**The 80z Allstars:** Buffalo Joe's

**Leslie Gold:** The Westgate Hotel

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**Orchestra:** Blind Melons

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**Stephen Knight:** Shooters Bar

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606 ..... **Liquid Blue:** Boar Cross'n

**The Mix:** Mr. D's Cocktail

Lounge

**Mystique:** Jimmy Love's

**NRG:** Dick's Last Resort

**The New Breed Band:** The

Alley

**Jack Pollack:** Shooters Bar

and Grill

622 ..... **Robberecht the Pianoman:**

The Westgate Hotel, Dakota Grill

and Spirits

**Roz and the Wrecking**

**Crew:** Jimmy Love's

**Stage 4:** The Room

**Stayin' Alive:** Viejas Casino

**Sweet Dreams:** Neimans Bar

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**Universe:** Blind Melons

**X-Cel:** Jimmy Love's

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### JAZZ/ BIG BAND

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Galoka

**Brian Allred:** Dizzy's

**Ivar Antonsen:** Dizzy's

**B3 Four:** The Bayou Jazz Bar

**The Ray Barrie Big Band:**

The German-American Societies,

Viejas Casino

666 ..... **Lori Bell:** Inn L'Auberge

**Ray Briz:** Hotel del Coronado



Mark Eitzel, June 12, The Casbah

686 ..... **The Lee Brown Perspective:**

Dick's Last Resort

703 ..... **John Cain:** Hotel del Coronado

**Calima:** Trattatoria La Strada

**The Jorge Camberos**

**Quintet:** Croce's Jazz Bar

**Bruce Cameron:** Coyote Bar

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667 ..... **Gilbert Castellanos:** The

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**The Gilbert Castellanos**

**Quartet:** Juke Joint Cafe

**Mike Cea:** La Costa Coffee

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Bottom

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**The Credit Union:** Neimans Bar

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Societies

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**Mardi Gras Gypsies:** Blind

Melons

**Jerome Dawson:** Borders

Books and Music (Mission Valley)

**The Edge:** Jimmy Love's

**Steve Feirabend:** Dizzy's

638 ..... **Glen Fisher con Alma:** Croce's

Jazz Bar

**Glen Fisher's Gomango**

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Jazz Bar

**5 O'Clock Shadow:** The Beach

House

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644 ..... **Hollis Gentry:** Croce's Jazz Bar

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675 ..... **Diana Krall:** Elario's Bistro &

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660 ..... **The Shep Meyers Quartet:**

Hotel del Coronado, Croce's

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641 ..... **Sue Palmer:** Juke Joint Cafe

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**Dean Paul Ratzman:** La Bocca

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**Nime Reza:** Dizzy's

**Calvin Romance:** Humphrey's

**Rick Ross:** The Beach House

659 ..... **Rick Ross-Piano:** The Inn at

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**The San Diego Concert Jazz**

**Band:** The Inn Suites

698 ..... **Ron Satterfield:** Inn L'Auberge

**Reggie Smith & Pressed for**

**Time:** Humphrey's, Jimmy Love's

**Bim Strassberg:** Dizzy's

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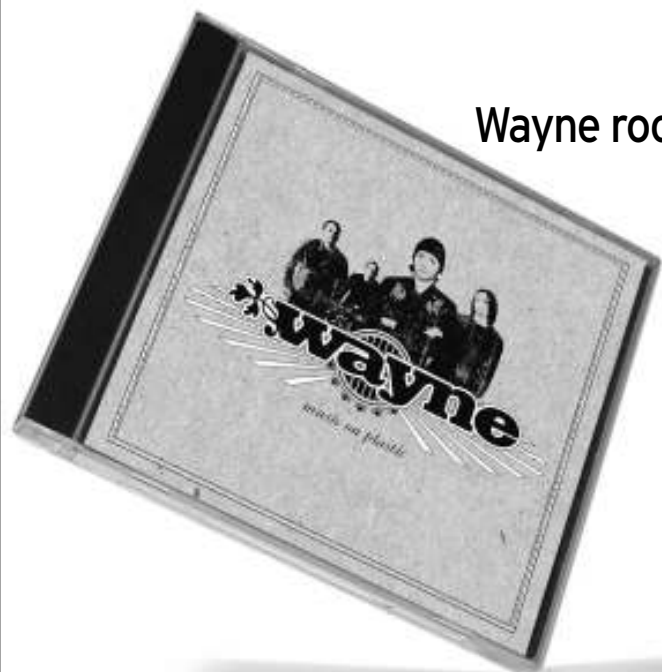
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NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Uh-oh. We've been hearing for the past year that there's a rock 'n' roll renaissance going on in places like Detroit and New York. But now, the hypemakers of the record industry and the press are salivating over farther-flung spots like Sweden, home of the Hives. For the latest Next Big Thing, they're looking at Australia, home of the **Vines**. (Reportedly they have set up temporary digs in L.A.)

Yes, it's another young, all-male rock 'n' roll band with a "the" and a plural noun in its name. And what's more, they're prettier than the Strokes. Maybe the Bush administration should erect tariffs or something, because this kind of import could threaten one of our nation's cornerstone industries. Reviews of the Vines' live shows include

raves such as "It's like listening to all your favorite bands at once"; "In front man **Craig Nicholls**, the Vines have a bona fide superstar"; and "This is one of the most sensational debut gigs that your correspondent has ever seen." And in a sure sign that the hypemakers are desperate to get our attention, they drop the name Nirvana. A lot. Like I said: Uh-oh.

Judging by the one-minute 36-second single "Highly Evolved," I can't say the hype is justified. It's good. It rocks. I'd rather listen to it than Papa Roach, sure. No, it does not sound "highly evolved," but that's okay. Rock 'n' roll sounds good when it's primitive, especially in a live setting. And if these reviews are to be believed, the Vines' wild live shows are something to see. Maybe you'll brag to your friends about seeing the Vines before they were big. But when you do, please don't mention Nirvana.



THE VINES

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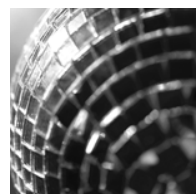
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**The Room:** Fridays, *Sexy Summer Nights*, lounge and trance. Saturdays, *Ibiza*, DJ Luis spins the best of Euro house and trance. Il Forno Bistrot, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-459-5010.

**Sabbat:** Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Marc Brueland, and Adam Atom. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744.

**Shay's Lounge:** Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., hip-hop, house, and two-step; no cover. Zao's Sushi (above the Spot), 1025 Prospect, suite 250, downtown La Jolla. Event information, 619-892-3837.

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### North County

**The Alley**, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop, jazz. Friday, *the Craig Carter Band*.

**The Beach House**, 2530 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-753-1321. Performances are from 7 pm to 10 pm, except Sunday, 6 pm to 9 pm. Thursday, *Rick Ross*, jazz. Friday, *Trio du Jour*, jazz. Saturday, *the Justin Brothers*, acoustic. Sunday, 5 O'Clock Shadow, jazz. Wednesday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae.

**Belly Up Tavern**, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 pm, *the Particle*, alternative. Friday, 5:30 pm, *Candye Kane*, 9:15 pm, *Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers* with *John Eddie*, alternative/pop. Saturday, *Quetzal*, Latin rock, and *Forward Funk*. Sunday, 8:30 pm, *Bob Mould*, and guests. Tuesday, call club for information. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Bob Schneider*, alternative, with *Wayne*.

**Boar Cross'n**, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *Liquid Blue*, pop rock.

**The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe**, Flower Hill Mall. I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *the Sue Palmer Trio*, jazz.

**Borders Books and Music**, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel

# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

The curse of being a blues band from the suburbs lies in having to pretend to be black. Harmonica player **Rick Estrin** is more honest about this than most. "I've always been drawn to that scene," he once told an interviewer. "In junior high, I was in a school that was 50-50 black and white. There was something so appealing about the way black people talked and acted. They seemed to have so much more flair for life."

Estrin fronts **Little Charlie and the Nightcats**, a Sacramento-based blues quartet he formed over 30 years ago with guitarist **Charlie Baty**. (Baty and Estrin met at UC Berkeley.) Estrin writes blues and is as authentic and wry as they come: "I always find I'm way behind/ Lord knows I've tried to

get ahead," he sings, "but money must think I'm dead." Or, Estrin on romance: "Somebody help me, I'm a desperate man/ I'm in love with a woman/ That I just can't stand."

The blues has survived the cultural need to sing it. For that reason, new musical ground is hardly ever broken. In the last hundred years or so, the standard topics have been played out, droning on like bad Greek tragedy over 12 bars. The younger urban audiences migrated to hip-hop and rap and have no taste for the blues, which the Nightcats display like a merchant showing off prized goods to older, mostly white audiences. But in the past few decades, rehashing the old stuff has become a legitimate art form unto itself; thus, Little Charlie and his players sound like history. If you could stick a microphone into a time warp, you might be able to hear the nightlife that once poured out of juke joints in Harlem or



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Mountain. 858-618-1814. Saturday, 8 pm, *Julie Tan*, roots rock.

**Carvers**, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *the Jackson 3*, pop. Saturday, *Footloose*, rock and roll.

**Coyote Bar and Grill**, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 5:45 pm to 7:15 pm, *Billy Watson*, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *James Harman*, blues. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Bordertown*, rock, blues, folk.

Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *the Ventilators*, rock, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Gumboyaya*, funk, blues. Sunday, 2 pm to 4:30 pm, *Robin Henkel*, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Bruce Cameron*, blues, jazz. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Chill Boy*,

blues. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Red Lane*, blues.

**Fat Katz**, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-943-7768. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Blues Brokers*. Sunday, *Nick Perpich & Friends*, acoustic/folk.

**Inn L'Auberge**, 1440 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. 858-259-1515. Friday, *Lori Bell*, *Ron Satterfield*, and *John Opferkuch*, jazz.

**Jammers Java**, 218 A North El Camino Real (in the Wiegand Plaza next to AMC Theaters), Encinitas. 760-942-JAVA. Friday, open mike. Saturday, *Jim Beggs*, acoustic.

**The Kraken**, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff*

*Moore and the Witchdoctors*. Friday, *Travel Agents*. Saturday, *Voo Doo Blues*. Sunday through Wednesday, call club for information.

**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, *Crucial* and *Star Shak*. Tuesday, *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

**Mi Fiesta Mexican Seafood Restaurant**, 1551 West Mission Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-434-

3316. Saturday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *the California Rangers*, country, folk.

**Miracles Cafe**, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 pm, *Jared Mattson*, jazz. Sunday, 10 am to 1 pm, *John Foltz*, folk.

**Mocha Marketplace**, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Satish*, folk.

**Neimans Bar and Grill**, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, *Sweet Dreams*. Friday, *the Disco Pimps*. Saturday, call club for information.

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**Second Wind (Escondido)**, 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock.

**Solana Beach Coffee Company**, 437 South Highway 101, Solana Beach. 858-792-1553. Saturday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Sonny & the Rumble Tones*, blues.

**Surf N' Saddle**, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, open mike. Friday, *the Shocks of Mighty*, reggae. Saturday, *Lighter and Ten Feet Off*, alternative.

**Wynola Pizza Express**, 4355 Highway 78, Julian. 760-765-1004. Saturday, *Janice Smith*, acoustic folk.

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**Blind Melons**, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844.

Thursday, *the Latanya Lockett Band*, soul, hip-hop. Friday, *Superunloader*. Saturday, *Vegetation*, the John Wylde Band, Herb 'N Root, and Urban Evergreen. Sunday, *Daryl Johnson and the Mardi Gras Gypsies* and *Ila & Johnny Love*. Wednesday, *Alfred Howard and the K23 Orchestra*, Herb 'N Root, Universe, and Deploi.

**'Canes Bar and Grill**, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Clusterfunk*, *Lodus*, *Edify*, and *Center Fugue*. Friday, *the Atomic Punks*, the Iron Maidens, and *Power Load*. Monday, *Mercury Rev* and *the Shins*.

**Cannibal Bar**, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday, 8 pm, *Rian Greene*, pop. Saturday and Sunday, call club for information.

**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 music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Horimono*, *Clarity*, *Modessa*, and *Overcome by One*. Friday, 3-P-Soope, *Mabel Blaster*, *Forwater*, and *Trip West*. Saturday, *Loct*, *5\*Degenerate*, *Undefeated*, and *Alien Strange*. Wednesday, *No Reply*, *Sixth Day*, and *Just A Joke*.

**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. Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Diana Krall*, Latin jazz.

**Galoka**, 5662 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Thursday, *Mahaba*. Friday, *Forward Funk*. Saturday and Sunday, call club for information.

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**Java Joe's Coffeehouse**, 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356. Thursday, *Bushwalla*, rock. Friday, *Peter Mulbey*, acoustic. Saturday, *Sheila Nicholls*, folk. Sunday, *Scorch*, alternative. 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*.

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We were planning a dinner with two friends. Simone, an Italian-American art scholar from the Bay Area, would be here only on Saturday night. His friend Fred is a local English professor working on a new Italian dictionary. Both have spent months studying in Italy, so not any old trattoria would do. Saturday, though, is a difficult night for most restaurants, with the infernal crowding and the crowds' focus on dates, not plates. The eateries most likely to be exempt from Saturday-night fever are serious hotel restaurants in low-density neighborhoods. After our first dinner there, we knew that Alfiere would surely please our guests.

An *alfiere* is a parade leader in Venice's famed Carnival (Mardi Gras), and the Venetian Carnival is the restaurant's visual theme, cleverly displayed in two murals at opposite sides of the room. They depict both sides of a Venetian street, with masked figures surveying each other's getups across the gap. The arching architecture hints that the painted street abuts one of Venice's canals, and that the dining room is a covered bridge across it. But there's also real-life water on view, through the large windows that look past a sweet dining patio and take in a panorama of the harbor.

A sense of caring comes through as soon as you sit down and riffle through a bread basket filled with Bread & Cie *ciabatta*, sourdough, and fig-anise breads, accompanied by a pool of greenish Italian extra-virgin olive oil surrounding a central island of luscious, tart-sweet sun-dried tomato tapenade.

The menu evolves constantly to reflect the season's produce, catch, and mood. A brand-new dish at our first visit featured a half dozen lightly baked oysters, three of them with a crisped gorgonzola topping, the other three with a light mushroom cream sauce that became a magic mirror to the oyster flavor. ("You're the fairest of them all," it told them.) The oysters themselves were tender, moist,



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and just past raw, barely warmed through. When we returned with reinforcements, we started with the bountiful antipasta della casa. Showcasing exquisite imported deli meats (Italian cappicola and Parma prosciutto), the antipasta included a grilled bruschetta topped with good red tomatoes, multicolor marinated bell peppers, grilled Sicilian eggplant, globelets of silky-mild fresh mozzarella *bocconcini* ("little mouthfuls"), and green, yellow, and orange wedges of ripe heirloom tomatoes from Chino Farms. My friends agreed with me that this was what an antipasto platter ought to be (and so seldom is).

One of the trendiest dishes at top New York City restaurants today is the open-faced foie gras sandwich. In California, most chefs treat foie gras as though it were too sacred a substance to be served so faux-playfully, but Friscia boldly goes the Manhattan route: His perfectly seared, rosy-hearted goose foie gras (much purer-tasting than duck) perches on toasted *ciabatta* crostini, with cinnamon-spiked pear slices in a caramelized Zinfandel reduction. It's a beautiful contrast of crunch

and satin, the richness mediated by the tanginess of the glaze and the shy sweetness of the fruit. The plate gains additional panache from a salad of pear and frisée (curly endive) in a gingery dressing, cupped by a dramatic crimson radicchio leaf.

Oddly, given Friscia's fish-rich heritage, a couple of seafood appetizers were somewhat disappointing. A pair of bulky shrimp-and-crab cakes included coarsely chopped shrimp and fresh corn kernels to lend texture and a flash of flavor to an expanse of very bland shredded crab. We wished there were more than a few narrow streaks of gentle orange aioli painted on the dense cakes. However, an excellent slaw of shredded jicama, red onion, and frisée came with it, along with heirloom tomato wedges and savory black olives. I might order this appetizer again just for the veggies. Sitting nearly ignored amid the more dashing dishes on our table was a full pound of steamed Manila clams, some of them overcooked, in a lifeless wine-and-seafood broth with far too little garlic to shake the shellfish out of their lethargy.

Pasta can serve as either an intermediate

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course or as an entrée, and there are two selections here that I dearly hope will always be on the menu. A zillion and two local Italian restaurants may serve gnocchi, but barely a handful of them actually make the gnocchi in-house. Even fewer make it well. Alfiere serves housemade pesto gnocchi, pale green in color, larger than most, in an uncommon rectangle shape, with a light basil flavor lending extra interest. The soft, light pasta literally melted in our mouths, with no hint of the chewiness or gumminess that marks inferior versions. It came with an agreeable tomato sauce garnished with tiny, tender rock shrimp and fresh mozzarella. Our friend Simone had to admit that the gnocchi were far better than his own mother's. "She never got it right; it was always doughy," he remembered ruefully.

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But even the knockout gnocchi took second place to the ravishing ravioli, stuffed with braised short ribs. Simone took a bite and gasped, "I've never tasted anything like this before in my life. You've got to try this." Fred rather reluctantly paused in his high-speed demolition of the day's special, a Delmonico steak, and sampled a forkful. Instantly, he relinquished the steak in favor of the ravioli. "This should be the Chef's Special," he said. "It's absolutely unique." The squares of pasta were about three inches across, so thinly rolled that they were nearly transparent. They were generously stuffed with falling-apart beef shreds of a deep, complex flavor, with the faintest hint of sweetness. (I later learned that Friscia marinates the meat in the same sun-dried tomato-balsamic-olive oil tapenade that came with the breads, then braises it in red wine until the meat falls off the bone and the liquid concentrates.) The ravioli were coated in the braising-liquid demiglace, flecked with mushrooms and pearl onions, garnished with shredded fried scallions, and flanked by slabs of *ciabatta* crostini lightly slicked with melted Asiago cheese.

The most daring of our entrées showcased caramelized jumbo scallops perched atop a

mesa of lightly truffled mashed potatoes. At the base of the potato mound, like a moat, was a pool of rich, dark brown sauce, a wine reduction weighted with chopped caramelized foie gras and fragrant with white truffle oil. It was studded with four races of wild mushrooms, including precious chanterelles; afloat in the moat were sugar snaps, baby sunburst squashes, and baby carrots. They all loved the sauce, and so did we. The only problem was that most scallops right now — including these — are bland rather than sweet, no matter how perfectly they're cooked.

A very liquid "paella valenciana" also featured seafood, along with spicy Louisiana andouille, but with a wide disparity in execution from one species to the next in the same bowl. The small black mussels were perfect, and the Manila clams were tender. The shrimp were just all right, though, while the Maine lobster was slightly overcooked and the single langostino in the center was dry and chewy, more decorative than edible. The rice was Italian arborio (typical of risotto) rather than the Spanish variety used in paella, with a subtle but noticeable difference in taste and texture.

Meat entrées tend to be simpler (as they often are in Italy) but very satisfying. "This chef trots better than he swims," said Simone, enjoying a crisp bacon-crust pork tenderloin with a "souvlaki" marinade of olive oil, lemon, and cracked

coriander. Roasted shallots, grappa-soaked figs, and a port deglaze balanced the bacon's salt and smoke. Equally satisfying was the juicy grilled Delmonico steak, marinated in herbs, garlic, and olive oil, and served rare on the bone. It came with a tasty "potato torta" (a multilayered potato cake) and very fresh sautéed spinach.

The dessert list includes several everyday items (crème brûlée, tiramisu) but some original creations too. The superb fig-anise table bread recurred as a light and homey warm bread pudding, with a scoop of good vanilla-bean ice cream in the center and a topping of clouds of whipped cream. A Zinfandel-poached pear (yes, a twin of the pear we met earlier on the foie gras) also wore a pouf of whipped cream, this time garnished with a miniature Sicilian-style cannoli filled with lightly sweetened ricotta. Adding glamour to the plate was a gleaming multicolor rock candy sculpture (resembling Venetian glass) centering on a milk chocolate Carnival mask, which tasted as if it were made from uncoated M&Ms — perhaps searching the sugar-crystal construction for their new color.

"This is a very serious chef," said Fred. "The food is nothing like 'hotel food.' The restaurant ought to be filled with local patrons, not just hotel guests." I couldn't agree more.

### ABOUT THE CHEF

"Louis Friscia, who had the

'Friscia Fresha Fisha' trucks, was my grandfather's brother, and I'm the son of Tony Friscia of A. Friscia Seafoods in North Beach," said Antonio Friscia. "My dad is still in the wholesale fish business, and his slogan is 'Shellfish Delish.' I grew up going in the back doors of all the best restaurants in San Francisco, delivering fish as a kid. They [the restaurant staff] would feed me, and that's what got me interested in becoming a chef. I was really inspired by the things going on in those kitchens — The Blue Fox, Doro's, Masa's, all the great restaurants that were booming at the time. And growing up in a family in the seafood business, our lifestyle revolved around dining. The meal was the main event of the day.

"I went to culinary school at San Francisco City College, and then I studied at Alberghetto in the region of Veneto, in San Giorgio di Parlena near Asiago, in the foothills of the Alps. The owner had three restaurants, and I was able to work at all of them — a pizzeria, a fine-dining hotel restaurant, and a little café. Then I worked at a hotel in Indonesia. I traveled all over Southeast Asia and was influenced by Asian spices and ingredients. I worked at a lot of places in San Francisco, and I had my own place in North Beach, Buca Giovanni, from '94 to '98. We served a lot of game — rabbit, wild boar ravioli...it was fun.

"I sold Buca Giovanni and came down here in '98. My wife was pregnant, and her family is

from San Diego. The Sheraton needed a chef for the restaurants, and I slipped right into it. I did all the restaurants and bars in both towers of the hotel for the last four years. They promised me that they would let me do my own concept down the road. And two years later, I got to do Alfiere. This is pretty much my baby.

"The menu constantly evolves. All the seafood dishes and meat dishes rotate, as they come into season and go off. I try to use the best seafood that I can get in season and prepare it with Mediterranean ingredients — I'm talking about all over the Mediterranean. The concept is Italian, but I use things that may be typically Spanish or Moroccan. For instance, the bagna-braised beef ravioli is not something that you'd find in Italy. And we're stepping out on a limb with the richness of the demiglace and the foie gras sauce with the scallops. I've tried scallops and foie gras before in several different preparations, and they really mesh well together.

"I change the 'signature dish' weekly according to what I feel like making. I kind of go with the weather. If the weather is cooler, I'll put something a little bit heavier on, or if it's warmer, I'll make the preparation simpler, not as rich, with more vegetables and less starch. And there's a lot more seafood in summertime, too.

"I try to use the best produce I can get during the season.

A lot of the time we're able to get the right stuff through our distributors, but with the heirloom tomatoes, for instance, I shop at Chino's and pick those out myself. And I don't use one fish supplier, I use three different ones to try and keep everybody honest.

"I do the whole wine list. I'm studying for my master sommelier certification — a long, hard process. All of the Old World-style wines go beautifully with food, unlike some of the New World producers. Our list covers the Italian regions of white pretty well...but I feel that the reds of Italy should be showcased more than the whites. I like to give the oddball red varietals a chance. The Italians are blending grape varietals that haven't been blended before, like Alionico with Cabernet Sauvignon. We do have some bombers here. We have some moderate-priced wines, but those big bombs — they're not cheap.

"I love cooking, and I get a thrill out of putting together different food combinations, turning people on to the different flavors of the Mediterranean. I think being a chef is taking care of people. I get satisfaction out of seeing people enjoy food. You have to like that part of it as a chef, because otherwise it's long hours, long days, working on the holidays. Your reward is satisfying your guests and turning people on to different flavors they wouldn't otherwise taste." ■



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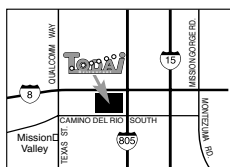
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I'm keeping my distance from Mrs. Bedford. The woman is somewhere between the live carp and the crab ponds. She's been at me for weeks to come to this 99 Ranch Asian supermarket. I finally caved when good buddy David B. told me they had eateries here as well.

I mean, supermarket? You come in, *blam!* You're faced with a whole string of restaurants, a jewelry shop, hair and nail salon, a small forest of trees for sale with ripe grapefruit hanging from them, little ladies cooking Chinese pancakes. Even the bakery inside the supermarket has fresh-cooked hot food you can eat right there.

I start to follow Carla into the aisles. She stops me.

"Uh, I don't think so, Bedford. Face it. We'd only fight. Go have yourself some of those pancakes."

Oh, Lord. I see it all. Carla doesn't want witnesses. She is here for one thing: durian, the prickly fruit she used to eat in Thailand. Tastes halfway between lychee and mango, I'd say. But

the smell! Think week-old food-pail garbage on a hot day.

Well, guess I'll try the pancakes. Lady drops creamy batter into two circles of hot three-inch metal molds. She scatters flavorings in the middle. They bulge and rise. A security guard buys a couple, chomps into them hot. Sergeant Martin. "Any good?" "Oh yeah," he says. "Been eating them here for five years. The shrimp's the one. Don't go for the black bean."

But, two for a buck, I order one of each. Mm. Black bean's sweet, beany...shrimp's sweet too. More custardy than shrimpy. Trouble is, now my mouth's glooped up. I see the sign on the glass wall of the last restaurant: "House Tea With Pearl, \$2.00." All right! I know about this. Tapioca tea. Started in Taiwan, maybe 20 years ago. They stick "boba," caramelized tapioca balls, into the tea to give you a sweet treat as you drink.

I sit down among a crowd of Chinese-speaking folks. This is the Sam Woo Bar-B-Q. Most everything, like the chairs and carpet, seems green. Some people sit with their legs folded on the chairs. God, I wish I could do that. I order "House Tea With Pearl." Iced. Next to me a circle of cooks and staff sits chomping away at barbecued chicken, duck, and pork dishes and rice, nattering away. Lots of chopstick-to-mouth work. It's 2:30. Must be their lunch. A gal brings

my tea. A stack of "pearls" sits down in the tea's murky depths like the Lost Pyramid of Atlantis. You pick them off, by twos and threes, sucking them through the giant straw, chewing them up. Now it feels like a game of edible Pac-Man.

"It's so popular because it's sweet," says Thomas, the guy nearest me at the staff's table. "And it's a drink, but a drink you eat. Fast food!"

Only now that I smell all that barbecued pork and other meats, I realize I need more. I grab the menu. 'Course I've got to keep space for whatever Carla takes back and cooks. I manfully tear my eyes away from dishes like barbecued pork and roast duck rice (\$4.75), or the BBQ "Two Delicacy" Combination (\$5.25), or even the "Sam Woo Combination Plate," with who knows what loaded on it for \$15.95.

No, I need something to hold the fort. Also, cheap. Also cool, like beyond the Kung Pao chicken us round-eyes always order (though I see they have it for \$6.50). I'm thinking Chinese porridge. In fact, I decide to go for the one that only your purist could love. "Pig's offals porridge, please," I say. Cool. Very cool.

"We don't have that one today, sir," says Thomas. I privately thank the good Lord. I check easier-to-love ones like beef porridge (\$3.95, same price as the pig's offals), seafood porridge

(\$4.25), and sliced pork porridge (\$3.95). But I still feel like striking out, so I order the "preserved egg with duck" porridge (\$4.25).

"It's a *jok*," says Thomas.

"What's a joke?"

"Porridge is *jok* in Cantonese," he says. "Good choice for healthy food. Not fatty, not rich."

It's porridge, for sure, but no oats. It's made with rice, plus plenty of pieces of duck and onion floating around, and parts of that preserved egg. Not 100-year-old egg, but gamy, all the same, like the duck meat. I spot soy sauce into it to strengthen the flavor. It sure fills you.

Uh-oh. There's Mrs. Bedford over at the checkout, and *aaargh!* She has a durian. Five prickly pounds of God-awful smells in a plastic string bag. I hurry to finish my *jok*. "So, Thomas," I say, as I get up, "how healthy is durian?"

"Durian? It is the king of food! We call it *Lao Din* in Cantonese. Very healthy. Slight problem for the nose, but it makes you strong."

"Bedford. Can you carry it? It's so-o-o heavy," says She Who Will Be Obeyed. "And don't worry about the smell. It's frozen."

Right, uh-huh. But for how long? An hour from now, on board the 25 bus, when it starts thawing, I know exactly what Carla's gonna do.

"Bedford!" she'll say loudly. "Is that you?" ■

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# Clean Romance

*"It's kind of like VD — if you're not aware of it, it can spread from barrel to barrel really quickly."*

The stars hung by Dionysus shone in Carol Shelton's eyes as she graduated from UC Davis's enology program in 1978. Though her training aimed more toward clean, unsexy mass-production wineries, it was difficult not to dream. "You're thinking you're going to be the winemaker at a Napa winery and that's it," she recalls. "You get a quick comeup-pance there, because that ain't gonna happen right away." A stint at Mondavi — though it was not yet the giant it is today — may have dimmed the dream a little, but her next job, at a winery in Australia, woke her up but good. "Everything was union. For the guys in the cellar, it wasn't an art, it was a business." A year later, she was in California's Central Valley (read: clean, unsexy mass-production wineries), getting the business-not-art mantra burned into her brain.

"So when I went from there up to Buena Vista, it was like turning back the clock, putting back the romance. André Tchelistcheff" — perhaps the most revered of modern California wine's founding fathers — "was the consultant. He'd come in maybe once a week and ask, 'How are the ladies doing today?' He didn't mean the women; he meant the wines." Tchelistcheff, whose biggest contribution to the industry may have been his improvement of winemaking hygiene, was also "a very detail-oriented winemaker, and he imparted a lot of that to me."

That schooling in attention to detail served her well in the job she took in 1981 as enologist/lab manager for a fair-sized Sonoma winery that had fallen on hard times, both financially and qualitatively. Sanitation practices had suffered, and while more "artistic" elements such as blending remained important to the cause of improvement, there was also the more mundane (but no less crucial) matter of keeping things clean. The winery's oak barrels

were a particular source of worry. "When I started, they had a lot of what they call 'puncheons,' which are 135-gallon barrels. At that point, they were probably already about ten years old. My first week there, we tasted through all the barrels in the cel-

lar, and I kept saying, 'This has a lot of Brett' — "Brett" being short for *Brettanomyces*, a yeast that can contribute curious (not to say off-putting) flavors to a wine.

"Sanitation was a big issue," says Shelton, due in large part to a purely physical cellar problem. "The puncheons were either lined

up on four-by-four railroad ties or stacked up like pyramids, and they were humongous." Newly emptied barrels would often be pinned in place by full barrels containing another lot of wine, making it impossible to move the emptied barrels for cleaning. "You can't really thoroughly clean a barrel in place. You can blow a lot of water in and you can suck it out, and that's all you can do. You've got to at least be able to turn it upside down" to let debris drain out of the bunghole. Later, when the winery's barrel program had improved to the point where people could break down the rows of puncheons and clean them properly, "They found all kinds of stuff in there. Pieces of wire from sulfur wicks that had been burned in there [as sterilization agents], chunks of the sulfur wicks themselves, tartrate crystals, a few dead mice."

And of course there was plenty of *Brettanomyces*. (Brett is a nearly universal presence in wineries, but it thrives where sanitation is lax.) "Brett likes dirty wood, it likes drains, it likes mold on the walls, it likes any kind of lack of sanitation. And it can be carried by fruit flies, so it doesn't matter if it started in the barrel or not" — it can still end up there. "It's kind of like VD — if you're not aware of it, it can spread from barrel to barrel really quickly."



If you're topping off the wine in your barrels with wine from a Brett-infected barrel, "It's going from barrel to barrel through the whole winery."

The winery at that point was not a primary concern for its owners, and there was little interest in investing in new barrels. So Shelton did what she could with what she had, starting with shaving the insides of the barrels to expose new oak, or at least newer oak than that which had been rubbing up against the wine for the past ten years. (New oak adds, among other things, flavor and tannin to a wine.)

"We bought a shaving machine. It's like a router; the barrel gets rotated slowly and the router takes off however much wood you want from the inside of the barrel. There is another way to [expose new wood], which is with a wire brush. But that leaves a really rough surface, which traps more dirt and is therefore harder to clean.

"One interesting thing is that when you shave, you expose new oak flavors, and that's a good thing. But at the same time, there's wine that has soaked into that newly exposed wood" during the barrel's previous use. "At first, we used to shave them and toast them over a fire, just like when they were first made. But when you toasted them, the wine that had soaked into the wood cooked,

and we got a Cognac-y flavor in the next batch of wines that went into those barrels." Shelton tells of a cooper who combats this problem by pounding a moisture meter into a newly shaved barrel before he toasts it to make sure that all the wine has evaporated from the wood. "If the barrel hasn't sat around for two or three days in the summer or a week in the winter, he won't toast them. We ended up just shaving and not toasting anymore."

Throughout the '80s, the winery passed from corporate owner to corporate owner, gradually improving with each. In 1989, it was acquired by a smaller (but not small) company, one that took a real interest in the winery's workings. The new company made a substantial investment in the barrel program, and the winemaking team was delighted. "You need really good oak to make high-quality wines and command some respect in the marketplace." Shelton began running barrel experiments, playing with combinations of oak provenance, oak species, and cooperage up against this or that wine. "There's no magic formula involved," she attests. "It's all based on sensory experience." But that experience taught her that the right barrel can make all the difference.

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*Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$24; **very expensive:** more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.*

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**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, lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive. 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; La Jolla Village Square, 3363 Nobel Drive, 858-457-4222; and Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, 858-675-4424. — E.W.

**THE FISH MARKET** 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-232-3474. There's something fishy about these crowded, noisy ever-multiplying restaurants —namely, mesquite-grilled, skewered, steamed or panko-fried 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 “Honeymoon Oysters” with your honey. No reservations, but the space is vast, so waits are brief. Restaurant open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. Also in Del Mar; 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

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## Calendar RESTAURANTS

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**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 shattering, 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.*

**THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE** 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740 (plus locations in Poway, Encinitas, and Vista). Starve yourself for eight hours, then come in here and order up an Apple Pancake — a foot-wide, batter-filled, five-egg paradise pelted with slices from two Granny Smith apples and baked till it puffs up like a golden mini-superdome. Cinnamon cinches it. The German Pancake, or its kid brother, the Dutch Baby, are good oven-baked alternatives, as is the really, really filling mushroom omelet, which comes with three pancakes. Oh, and the Eggs Michael: sausage patties and poached eggs lost somewhere under a mushroom-sherry sauce. The whole atmosphere — striped gold-and-cream wallpaper, dainty cups, shelves of ceramic dogs — feels like it's the Fifties and your granny took you here when you were five. OK, it's a nationwide franchise, but it's a comfy franchise, from Oregon. All-day breakfast only, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. Other locations at 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 858-679-0186; 160 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas, 760-943-1939; 435 South Melrose Drive, Vista, 760-758-3441. — *E.B. (4/02)*

**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)*

**SAMMY'S WOODFIRED PIZZA** You have a vast choice of wood-fired pizzas here, including many exotic toppings. Salads are popular and are available as half-orders. Same menu lunch and dinner. Continuous service. Open daily. 702 Pearl Street, La Jolla, 858-456-5222; 770 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-230-8888; 8650 Genesee, Costa Verde, 858-404-9898; 12925 El Camino Real, Del Mar, 858-259-6600; 1620 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 858-456-5222. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**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 up-standing. 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

**THE ARMENIAN CAFE** 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-720-2233, [www.thearmenian-cafe.com](http://www.thearmenian-cafe.com). Long ago, Turkish conquerors brought Armenian food to Greece. At this large cottage with a sun-deck overlooking Highway 101, some dishes (e.g., gyros) have traveled in the opposite direction, and the menu also translates the Armenian specialties to the more familiar Greek food vocabulary. The gyro meat mixture is made on the premises; other good choices are Armenian marinated rack of lamb and shish kebab, including kebab-filled breakfast omelets. Music and belly dancing Friday and Saturday evenings. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**BARONE'S TRATTORIA DEL MARE** 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Pleasant interior, 27 pastas, low prices, huge portions of tasty food make this a winner for all bargain seekers. On weekends, try the paella, large enough for two. Linguine rustica and chicken Marsala best bets. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (1/00)*

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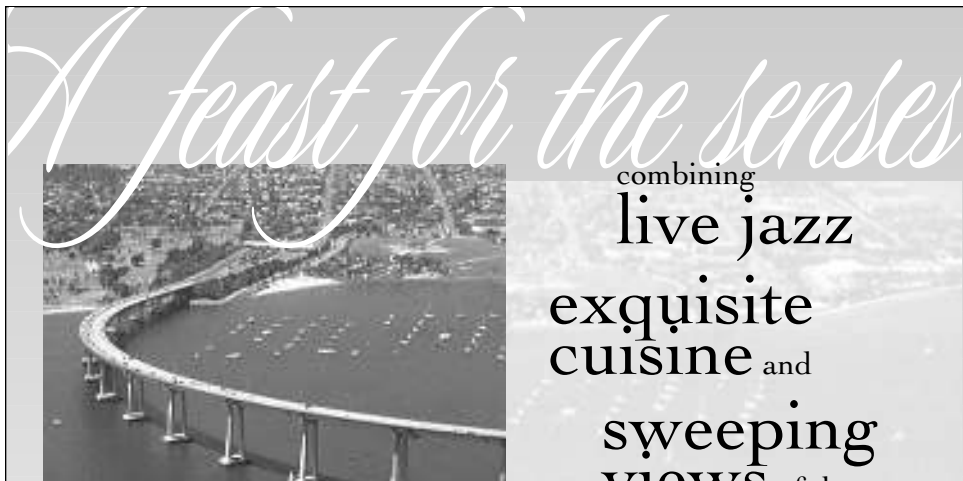


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**THE BRASSERIE** La Costa Resort & Spa, Costa Del Mar Road off El Camino Real, Carlsbad, 760-438-9111, x4500. This hotel dining room offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All-you-can-eat Sunday buffet brunch with champagne is \$32.00. Seafood buffet Friday, from 5:30 p.m. Outstanding service. Reservations recommended. Pisces Delicacies of the Sea is also located in this complex. Expensive. — E.W.

**CAFE 101** 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. Inexpensive. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The cafe is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone, from truck drivers to movie stars, would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) omelet, the 101 original cheeseburger on a grilled bun with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the great Depression dish, biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

**CALYPSO CAFE** 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252, [www.calypsocafe.net](http://www.calypsocafe.net). This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and *coq au vin* to newfangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates such as *ahi pissaladière* (seared tuna pizza). The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

**D.B. HACKERS SEAFOOD CAFE AND GRILL** 101 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Parked next to the train tracks, this cute little café shakes, rattles, and really rocks. They've been serving superb British-style fish and chips here since the mid-1970s. The fish is New Zealand hoke, a cod-like species with fine flavor, carefully fried in an airy, greaseless batter. (Sprinkle on some malt vinegar and sit back and think of England.) The "chips" are thin oval potato slices, a hybrid of French fries and potato chips. Classic New England clam chowder, fish tacos, seafood quesadillas, salads, pastas, and a handful of seafood platters are also worthy candidates. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

**FIDEL'S CARLSBAD** 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. A sister restaurant to the venerable establishment in Solana Beach, the stars here are *carnitas*; quesadilla with chicken, beef, or pork; tostada *suprema*; and breast of chicken Milanese. Open daily lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**FIRENZE** 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, West Village Center, Encinitas, 760-436-9444 - 904-9000, [www.firenzetrattoria.com](http://www.firenzetrattoria.com). This big, beautiful, gracious restaurant (located in the same mall as Harvest Ranch Market, just north of Rancho Santa Fe) offers both a handsome interior and a romantic fire-lit patio. The well-spaced tables are laden with huge portions of accomplished, multiregional Italian cuisine and reasonably priced Italian and California wines (with bargain wine prices Monday nights). Vegetar-

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**HILL STREET COFFEE HOUSE** 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside? Really! Look for the sign: “Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar” in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victorian house from O’side’s past. The menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, fritata *espinaca* (“Greek eggs”), and *pain perdu* (for us peasants that’s French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. After 11:00 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**JOHNNY MANANA’S** 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999. Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it’s such good value. Most dishes are either Mexican or Costa Rican. There’s a Caribbean chocolate, black bean, paprika, curry-in-the-rice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in a large flour tortilla) is *muy popular*, but then so is J.M.’s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

**KIM’S RESTAURANT** Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, 745 First Street, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Closed Monday. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with *seitan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn’t necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried

abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

**LA ESPECIAL NORTE** 604 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-942-1040. This big, brightly lit roadhouse sports highly whimsical decor (take a look at the blue ceramic “pond” in the dining room, complete with cayman) and boasts a five-page menu, including a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — the authentic Mexico City-style chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds, cilantro, and rice, and the al-bóndigas soup is equally genuine — and even the so-called “small” bowls make a full meal. The menu includes some unusual dishes, and flavors are vivacious and earthy. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

**MILTON’S DELICATESSEN, GRILL AND BAKERY** 2660 Via de la Valle, Flower Hill Mall, Del Mar, 858-792-2225. You’ll find 200 items on the menu. They include Jewish deli; Chicago-style pizza; and grilled ribs, steaks, vegetables. Two recommended items: Chinese chicken salad and skirt steak sandwich. Not the greatest Jewish deli; not the worst. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate. — E.W.

**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.

**PACIFIC COAST GRILL** 437 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-794-4632. Many dishes here are under \$10.00. Best bets: baby back ribs, fresh fish, variety of burgers served with salad and fries presented in a paper bag.

Sunday brunch from the menu, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warm, casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W.

**POTATO SHACK CAFE** 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lumberjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served “All you can eat!”), French fries, potato patties, and baked potatoes with various toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inch-thick “manhole” pancake that’s bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to “deli” sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

**RED TRACTON’S** 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Truly mammoth portions of prime rib, steak, chicken, and fish are served in lovely surroundings. Dinners come with corn on the cob (when in season) or baked potatoes or vegetables. Salads are à la carte, but are enough for two people. Open daily. Expensive. — E.W.

**SPICES THAI CAFE** 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that’s not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**SUSHI @ LA KAZ** 3870 Valley Centre Drive, Carmel Valley, Del Mar, 858-792-5509. Outstanding, sophisticated sushi includes caterpillar roll (eel and avocado), soft-shell-crab roll, tempura roll. Good hot dishes include “Dynamite” and sukiyaki. Elegant sushi. Closed Sunday. Open for lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**THE VILLAGE GRILL** 2833 State Street, Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This

little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola decorations and its delicious Tommyburgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who orders only “extra lean” meat from the local butcher for his burgers. For breakfast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And if you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays, to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays. Breakfast and lunch only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

## NORTH INLAND

**A LITTLE BIT OF GERMANY** 1717 East Vista Way, Vista, 760-941-4626. Authentic German menu offers most of your favorites: chicken in champagne sauce, *sauerbraten* (beef in wine-vinegar sauce), Wiener schnitzel. Hot potato salad, made-on-the-premises *spaeztle*, and strudel major pluses. Call for directions. Closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**BERNARD’O RESTAURANT** 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. The restaurant is elegant in food, service, and ambiance. The cuisine is California-French, menus change seasonally. Best bets are rack of lamb, filet mignon, daily fresh fish, and crème brûlée. You’ll have a good experience here. Lunch weeknights, dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (8/99)

**DELICIAS** 6106 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-8000. The room is smashing and the menu offers excellent pastas, fresh fish, first-rate meat and chicken, gourmet pizzas. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — E.W.

**DICRESCENZO’S** 11625 Duenda Road, Westwood Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. Should you be in Rancho Bernardo and seeking great Italian sandwiches or pizzas to eat in or take out, keep this Chicago-style “deli” in mind. The Italian beef and Rocco’s Imperial sub are knockouts. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**EL BIZCOCHO** Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8550. You get what you pay for at one of San Diego County’s premiere dining destinations — stunning new French cuisine in a lovely, civilized room. The left side of the menu lists traditional golf-and-tennis-folk favorites (lobster bisque, filet mignon), but the right side is a daily-changing array of creative dishes by chef Patrick Ponsaty, including a five-course tasting menu. These dishes are not merely luxurious, they’re the food of thrills and revelations, with flavor combinations that are intense and balanced, audacious and refined. The wine list is awesome and pricey, with numerous half-bottles and some near-bargains in the higher realms (the legendary Chateau Grillet Condrieu at \$126). Dress rules aside, the atmosphere is anything but stuffy: A charming room captain puts you at ease and servers are pleasantly attentive. It’s an ideal restaurant for a special night out — and the Sunday brunches are lavish, too. Jacket required, ties usual, women’s attire chic or prosperously dowdy, reservations essential. Very expensive. — N.W. (2/01)

**HERNANDEZ’ HIDE-AWAY** Rancho and Lake Drives, Del Dios, Lake Hodges, 760-746-1444. The popular bargain priced breakfast/brunch on Saturdays and Sundays offers steak and eggs, *chilaquiles*, sausage, beans, and omelets. At dinner, most tables sport pitchers of margaritas to wash down standard So-Cal gringo-Mex dishes. Reservations urged, especially for weekends (when non-reservers may have to wait over an hour for a table); ask for driving directions when you call. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**ISLAND BOY GRILLE** 10066 Pacific Heights Boulevard, Sorrento Mesa, 858-452-7708, [www.islandboygrill.com](http://www.islandboygrill.com). It’s the last thing you’d expect up here in Corporate Lunchland, but Pua Macario’s Hawaiian food sanctuary is the real thing. Pua (“Flower”) serves genuine items like purple *taro poi*, seven-hour cooked *lau-lau* (beef, pork, and fish slow-steamed in taro and banana leaves), rice delivered by the ice-cream scoop, potato salad delivered hot with shrimp and crab in it, and mahi mahi, lots of lovely flame-seared mahi

mahi. Delivered in a standard polystyrene box, eat in or out. And heavy! The Wasa Plate will include, say, two big pieces of mahi mahi, a pile of shredded kalua pig and cabbage, or kahuna shrimp, or teriyaki chicken, plus two scoops of rice, salad and any side dish. If you’re a really big kahuna, the Kanaka Plate will deliver three main entrées and three scoops of rice. Sparse decoration: eggshell blue walls with photos of real hula-dancing, and a longboard by Hawaiian Julian Cruz (it’s yours for \$450). Warning: only open 11 a.m. to around 2:30 p.m. Always crowded. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/02)

**MIIKI JAPANESE RESTAURANT AND SUSHI BAR** 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-0206. You’ll find a first-rate sushi bar tucked away in this tiny shopping center. The fresh yellowtail, scallops in spicy sauce (*hotategai*), or the special order of baked salmon roll are all wonderful. Fifty-three items appear on the sushi list, all prepared by a master chef. The cooked combination plates are also fine. If you sit at the sushi bar, you may be disappointed because chairs, not stools, are used and you can’t watch the chef. If you’re in the area, don’t miss this one. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**REAL TEXAS BBQ** 6904 Miramar Road, Miramar, 858-566-5235. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, and links that are smoked rather than cooked over a fire. The room is unadorned but very clean. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily, continuous service. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

**SAND CRAB CAFE** 222 Micro Place (at Opper, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that’s his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschool-ish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There’s a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and

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spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on ship-board, but they're still tasty. The melted non-butter "spread" accompanying them appeals to the area's many health-conscious residents. (Or you can BY-OButter and they'll melt it for you.) Fine tangy housemade key lime pie is a perfect finale. Full bar; not much wine, but good margaritas. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

**TONG SZECHUAN** 609 North Broadway #E-F (Albertson's Shopping Center), Escondido, 760-480-9438. The "New Style Favorites" of North County Chinese restaurants feature fresh fruits. Tong's has several variants, mainly cornstarch-battered fried proteins in honey-based sweet-and-sour sauce, lightened with loads of seasonal fruit chunks — pineapple, papaya, pear, etc. They're tasty dishes. For the rest, the Szechuan specialties (hot-and-sour soup, *kung pao*, *ma la*, etc.) are better than the old "Chinese-American" standards on the menu. Lunches are big, bargain-priced, and popular. In this quiet, pretty room, you may overhear northern or western Chinese dialects at nearby tables. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive (lunch) to low-moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

**TONY'S GIANT PIZZA** 122 El Norte Parkway, Escondido, 760-738-9121. Tony's claims to serve "New York pizza" and they're not that far off — the crust is thin enough (if not quite crisp enough), but what's special here is the honest, gooey mozzarella — it doesn't get stringy when hot or rubbery when cool. You can get plain or pepperoni pizza by the humongous slice (it laps over the plate), and fancier (if still pretty basic) toppings on pies of

up to 28 inches. There's also a mean meatball sandwich with small flavorful balls and an okay sauce swathed in that yummy cheese. There are video games for the kids and a neighborly atmosphere, although most orders are take-out or delivery. Inexpensive. — N.W. (5/01)

**TORREY PINES CAFE** 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 858-259-5878. The menu is similar to the sister restaurant, the Bird Rock Cafe, with many salads, pastas, and an excellent Sunday brunch. But there are terrific new additions: paella and tender short ribs cooked in a barbecue sauce plus mashed potatoes and vegetables. Neither is to be missed. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**VINCENT'S SIRINO'S** 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel's own garden) are the season's best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. (Closed annually from third week of June to third week of July.) Expensive. — N.W. (6/01)

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**AESOP'S TABLES** Costa Verde Shopping Center, 8650 Genesee Avenue

#106, La Jolla, 858-455-1535. The chief attributes of this Greek and Mediterranean restaurant are fresh food, tasty preparation, and low cost. The salads are a good buy. Entrées are large enough for two. All items available for takeout. Lunch, Monday through Saturday. Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**AZUL LA JOLLA** 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediterranean with California influence. Menus change daily. When available try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not duplicated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/99)

**ELARIO'S BISTRO & SKY LOUNGE** 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, Hotel La Jolla (formerly Summer House Inn), 858-459-0541. The 11th floor view carries this restaurant. Good preparation of gourmet American food, fish, seafood, steaks, and chicken. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and weekend brunch. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

**FLEMING'S STEAK HOUSE AND WINE BAR** 8970 University Center Lane, Aventine Complex, La Jolla East, 858-535-0078. Beautiful atmosphere, excellent service, very fine preparations. Very crowded weekends. Steaks and chops first rate. Vegetables à la carte. Open dinners only nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — E.W. (1/00)

**FOREVER FONDUE** 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. If you stay with the cheese fondue, house salad, or shrimp with spicy cocktail sauce, you'll have a good meal. Steel plates make the food

cold. The prix fixe dinner for two is very affordable, but not necessarily a best buy. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily for dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**GEORGE'S AT THE COVE** 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. The always-excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first level is the fine dining room, with full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above is the Café, and on top is the Terrace, which is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace offer identical menus: light meals for lunch, extensive menu for dinner. The Ocean View Room offers high quality California regional cuisine, with higher prices. Food is well prepared and their famous roasted chicken, bean, and broccoli soup is still on the menu. Incomparable service. Call for exact hours. Expensive, George's gourmet room; moderate to expensive, other rooms. — E.W. (9/99)

**LA TAVERNA** 927 Silverado (at Girard), La Jolla, 858-454-0100. Reservations are a necessity at this tiny trattoria, especially if you'd prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Don't look for meatballs and red sauce except at lunch because dinner is Tuscan-style, showcasing pastas with simple, fresh sauces. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitale's house-made Sicilian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi are a special, just say yes. Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Service is downright endearing on weekends, when Jimmy Vitale (the owner's husband) charmingly plays maitre d'. Moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

**THE MARINE ROOM** 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas, high prices.... With the arrival of chef Bernard Guillas, the romantic Marine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with ultra-fresh ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. The wine list is sublime, too; just bring your trust fund. Reservations required; resort-casual to dressy. Call ahead to arrange wheelchair access. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/00)

**ROPPONGI** 875 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-551-5252. In terms of atmosphere and food preparation, one of the best restaurants in La Jolla. The Euro-Asian fusion menu offers a vast choice of 20 appetizers, or *tapas*, including several sushi rolls. Don't overlook the Thai coconut soup, Atlantic salmon, and duck confit at dinner, the *niçoise* salad at lunch, or the excellent Sunday brunch. Beautiful interior; lovely heated patio; excellent service. Be sure to reserve, especially for brunch or dinner, to avoid a very long wait. Open daily. Moderate (tapas) to expensive. — E.W. (12/99)

**SANTE RISTORANTE** 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for "saint," and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, especially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to

those on the menu. Excellent chopped salad, pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — E.W. (4/99)

**SUSHI ON THE ROCK** 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot, a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back, draws a lively, twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *tobiko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well-conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. The one-time menu of cooked dinner entrées, however, is now minimal. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for Happy Hour specials. Moderate. — N.W. (6/01)

**TRATTORIA ACQUA** 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. You'll do fine if you stay with the simplest dishes: marinated grilled chicken breast on pizza dough, grilled portobello



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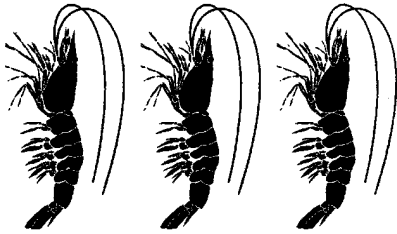
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mushrooms, or pasta dishes. Entrées from shores other than Italian don't fare as well. The restaurant is located two flights down and offers an ocean view and patio as well as indoor dining. Elevator located at garage below on Coast Boulevard. Open daily. Moderate (some pastas) to very expensive. — E.W.

CLAIREMONT & KEARNY MESA

**94TH AERO SQUADRON** 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. One of Diego's hidden jewels: there's classic American fare (honey-glazed pork tenderloin, farmhouse chicken) in the "Officers' mess," but better yet is the free buffet Happy Hour — pig heaven weekdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Selections might include a "stroganoff" of Polish sausage, veggies, cheese potatoes, nachos, etc. (Of course, you have to buy something — say, a pitcher of Bud for two.) Thursdays and Fridays, the outside "Runway" grill features kebabs. The biggest attraction is the place itself. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by a bunch of Yankee flying aces, it has a garden full of antique planes and live ducks — and right outside, the real Montgomery airfield. Come at sunset — it's a trip. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/00)

**ALADDIN'S CAFE** 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111, [www.aladdin\\_cafe.com](http://www.aladdin_cafe.com). These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean if rather generic Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawerma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

**BACI RISTORANTE** 1955 W. Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-2094. If you have been eating low-fat, low-calorie food, consider this place a special treat. Be sure to order at least two pastas (parties of four or more can request a combination pasta plate) and fresh fish or chicken. Excellent fried squid and the best *zabaglione* (dessert) in the city. Salt may be more than usual. First-rate service. Open Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

**EMERALD CHINESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT** 3709 Convoy Street, Pacific Gateway Plaza, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6888. San Diego's best Chinese restaurant for fresh seafood and fish. Live fish, prawns, and lobsters are kept in tanks and prepared minutes after you order. Superb dim sum, served daily, is especially fine on Saturday and Sunday, when 100 items are available. Open daily. Upper moderate to expensive. — E.W.

**HSU'S SZECHUAN CUISINE** Hazard Village, 9350 F-G Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa, 858-279-9799. This restaurant is noted for its hot and spicy Szechuan dishes

as well as for its Mandarin specialties. For Mongolian barbecue, you have a choice of beef, pork, lamb, or turkey with stir-fried vegetables (barbecue is not available Sunday morning). Extensive menu with many unusual dishes. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**MANDARIN GARDEN RESTAURANT** 8242 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa, 858-566-4720. From the *dim sum* served Saturday and Sunday to its variety of exotic dishes, this restaurant is worth seeking out, especially at dinner. Located in the Mira Mesa Mall, it offers many unusual and hard-to-find appetizers. The noteworthy main dishes are steamed whole fish, twice-cooked pork (spicy), fresh eel served in brown sauce. The extensive menu includes standard dishes favored by Americans. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

**PHO TAU BAY RESTAURANT** Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. 7604 Linda Vista Road, Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. The building looks like a converted McDonald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscoting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods. For lunch and dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, filling, and very Vietnamese. Try *Mi Ga*, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken. Or order *banh mi thit*, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. He will explain all. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/00)

**SAN TONG PALACE** 4690 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. Their Rain-bow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's dumplings are outstanding. Their seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for Westerners. At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — M.N. (4/99)

**SHOGUN KOBE** 5451 Kearny Villa Road, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-7399. This restaurant specializes in well-seasoned Japanese-style steaks, either by themselves or in combination with lobster, shrimp, or scallops. All entrées arrive with soup, salad, rice, and Japanese-style vegetables. Seating is communal at the *teppan* tables. There's also an attractive, well-stocked sushi bar. Open 7 days, moderate to expensive. — E.W.

THE BEACHES

**COSTA BRAVA** 1653 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218, [www.costabravasd.com](http://www.costabravasd.com). Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here include a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call

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**GUAVA BEACH BAR AND GRILL** 3714 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-6688. Old-fashioned American cooking such as meat loaf with mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese (on children's menu) are prepared here, along with Mexican and seafood specialties. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**HARBOR'S EDGE** Sheraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Drive (across from airport), 619-291-2900. The restaurant has a stunning bay view and contemporary interior. Good California cuisine includes fish, chicken, pastas. For inexpensive diversion, try the Bakery (adjacent to the dining room) where sandwiches and pastries are served. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

**HUDSON BAY SEAFOOD** 1403 Scott Street, Point Loma, 619-222-8787. Fresh fish and seafood, burgers, and salads served in room on the dock. Great view and you may eat on the outside deck or inside. Very casual. Best bets: fish and chips and fresh fish sandwiches. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**JARED'S** 880 East Harbor Island Drive, 619-291-1028. The house specialty is steak, offered in a room directly on the harbor. Presentation, in the manner, of Morton's, is to show you the entrées raw. Price of entrée includes nothing

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**LAMONT STREET GRILL** 4445 Lamont Street, Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. Most entrées here include salad or soup, potatoes, vegetables, and fresh fruit dipped in chocolate. This restaurant boasts a genuine fireplace on the heated outdoor patio. It's really romantic. Dinners only, nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — E.W.

**REUBEN E. LEE** 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-1880, [www.islandsedge.com](http://www.islandsedge.com). This docked faux-riverboat replica serves seafood without a sea breeze — the windows are sealed and it can get stuffy when the weather's warm. The food can be inconsistent. Best bets are an appetizer of steamed clams and a surprisingly authentic, zesty bouillabaisse. Otherwise, the cooking style tends to be corporately cautious. No disability access, but you can order from this menu downstairs at sister-restaurant Jared's. Dinner Wednesday through Saturday. Bargain-priced buffet Friday evening includes all their best items. Otherwise, expensive. — N.W. (9/01)

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**SPORTSMEN’S SEAFOODS** 1617 Quivira Road, Mission Bay, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego’s late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian family still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the “fruits of the sea” and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish and chips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. Open seven days, lunch/early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**THEE BUNGALOW** 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884; [www.theebungalow.com](http://www.theebungalow.com). The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore’s charming, comfortable historic “cottage,” where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from pate to soufflé, including comfort-food entrées like *grandmaman* used to make. And like *mamhre*’s, the cooking is a little inconsistent. Skip the over-rated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the pates and soufflés. When the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable early-bird weeknight dinners. — *N.W. (11/00)*

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**EL FANDANGO** 2734 Calhoun Street (next to Bazaar Del Mundo in the Plaza), Old Town Historic Park, 619-298-2860. This indoor-outdoor café sits right on the tourist-packed plaza. But come early, like 8:00 a.m., and you’ll be practically alone. You’re suddenly in a Mexican town, say 1840. Order up a chorizo (Mexican pork sausage) scrambled with eggs and rice and refried beans, or scrambled eggs mixed with *nopalitos* — cactus pads — and chile verde and frijoles, and maybe

add breakfast champagne. Soon you’ll be conjuring up all the fandangos — dances — that happened here, as well as the hangings, shoot-outs, and revolutions. Seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (12/01)*

**GEORGIA’S GREEK CUISINE** 3550 Rosecrans Street, Grosvenor Square Center, Loma Portal, 619-523-1007. This small, immaculate Greek restaurant serves food that will please anyone on a budget. Lunch is an especially good buy. All entrées, as well as sandwiches and appetizers, are prepared for takeout. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

**OLD TOWN MEXICAN CAFE** 2489 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-297-4330. This boisterous café is noted for its excellent breakfasts, served from opening to closing. Try also the rotisserie-roasted chicken, the carnitas, or the fajitas. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

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substantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet molasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fridays, you can get Southern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. Inexpensive. — *A.M. (2/01)*

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ten for speeding cars rounding the corner as you cross into the dirt parking lot — and watch for the scorpion in the counter-top. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**JOHNNY B’S** 4738 Fourth Street, La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This “Burgers and Brew” bar is a real 1950s place, with burgers to die for and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. Play pool, watch *West Wing*, hide from your ex on the smoker’s patio out back. On Sundays (2:00 to 7:00 p.m. only), their 10-oz. New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat at a rock-bottom price. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

**LEMON GROVE DELI** 7860 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-464-2928. More than one local has called this small and spare deli one of the best sandwich shops in East County. Arrive at lunch time and you will find neat stacks of rolled pastrami, beef, and chicken, and cole slaw and sliced tomatoes in giant coolers ready for midday’s rush. Lots of “Build Your Own Sandwich” suggestions on the wall menu, but one of the best has to be the pita pocket grilled chicken with mushrooms and onions. Closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

**THE MOUNT SIGNAL CAFE** 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and Tijuana were rivals for the best bullfighters and bulls north of Mexico City. The owner’s mom, Maria de Jesus, was a *banderillera*, known to fans as “Manolita,” a member of perhaps the only female bullfighting team ever. Surrounded by hundreds of bullfighting photos, you’ll find traditional *casera* (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an

eye out for old matadors as you dig in. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**OWL CAFE** 674 Main Street, El Centro, 760-352-3951. This classic American café is over 50 years old and still serves good rib-sticking food morning, noon, or night. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate dinners — and they are full — include roast beef, liver and onions, and chicken-fried steak. Open 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (Bar open until 2 a.m.) Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

**SALA THAI** 6161 El Cajon Boulevard, Campus Plaza, 619-229-9050. You will find this Thai restaurant as charming as its owner. The menu is extensive, the service attentive. Try the spicy seafood combination or the Chinese specialties. Loving experience and gastronomically satisfying. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Sunday dinner only. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

**TYLER’S TASTE OF TEXAS** 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9297. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that’s sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBQ beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the



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chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *A.M. (2/02)*

### CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

**EL MORELENSE** 317 Dewey Street, Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. Morelos-style cooking: more pungent than CalMex or TexMex. The Cecina (a kind of *carne asada*), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling, as is the *carne de adobada* (pork dish). *Caldo de res* (beef soup), *huevos rancheros*, and *menudo* or *pozole* soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, makes all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has helped change all that. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

**JYOTI-BIHANGA** 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian "*Treno della Pace*." Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped "Neatloaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and

the Shiva Wrap (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

**KENSINGTON GRILL** 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This new addition to an old neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Salads are well prepared, as is the savory smoked duck appetizer with cheese-bread pudding. These preparations follow the convention of contrasts in sophisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold — as do the entrées. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hard-working kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — *M.N. (8/99)*

**KENSINGTON VILLAGE CAFE** 4090 Adams Avenue, 619-283-7546. This small, friendly café, a great favorite with the locals, is often filled with local politicians and folk from the nearby Kensington Library. Best morning bet: the Village Breakfast (three eggs, thick bacon, sausage, potatoes, onions, peppers, cheese, cooked frittata style) or the half-pound Village Burger with fries, potato salad, macaroni salad, or coleslaw. Lighter standards include Caesar salad with grilled chicken, or a Polish sausage on a roll with sautéed peppers, onions, and cheese. Open Tuesday to Sunday, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

**RED SEA RESTAURANT** 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or

not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Open daily, very inexpensive. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. — *N.W. (12/00)*

### UPTOWN

**ALEX'S BROWN BAG** 2550 Fifth Avenue, uptown, Suite 171, 619-231-2912. The reborn Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building), is rightly famous for its "Original Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich" (with fried bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, and mozzarella). Benito Guidagni says what makes his sandwiches so special is that he has the meat trucked in from cheese-steak central, South Philly itself. Other Italian-American goodies include the "Italian Stallion" (Genoa salami, capocollo prosciutto, and mortadella sausage meat), egg plant parmigiana with hot garlic bread, and grilled pastrami cheese on rye. Partly, of course, you come to see Benny and his family at work. It's, well, very Italian. Open for breakfast, lunch, and early dinner weekdays. Closes 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. — *E.B. (9/01)*

**ANTICO TOSCANO** 1288 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2768. Home-style cooking from Tuscany, unpretentious, filling, inexpensive. Good soups, salads, pastas. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (2/00)*

**ARRIVEDERCI** 3845 Fourth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. The chef has cooked at major European hotels and the food is outstanding. You won't go wrong with any of the pastas, and you may order small portions in combination. The appetizers and salads are also excellent. Chicken and shrimp fare well here. Modest physical plant, but it delivers in flavor and light preparations. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

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**BUSALACCHI'S RISTORANTE** 3683 Fifth Avenue, uptown, 619-298-0119. If you like old-fashioned Sicilian-style cooking — tons of tomato sauce, olive oil, and garlic — then try this converted cottage which serves it. Lots of pasta dishes, veal, chicken, and fish. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**CITY DELICATESSEN** 535 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Jewish specialties available here include brisket of beef, chicken-in-the-pot, chopped liver, and a wide variety of sandwiches and vegetarian items. Breakfast specials weekdays; early bird dinner for \$9.95. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, to midnight during the week and to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**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)*

**LAUREL RESTAURANT** 505 Laurel Street (at Fifth Avenue), uptown, 619-239-2222. Douglas Organ's French provincial restaurant is sophisticated and stylish, featuring an ever-changing

seasonal menu of fresh, appealing dishes and a superb wine list (as you'd expect from the sister of the North County's Wine Sellar Brasserie). The crowd, many coming straight from work or business conventions, are on the dressy side. Dine early in the week for quiet, as weekends are jumping. Reservations are a must. The site now includes a small gourmet market, open from 4:00 p.m. Expensive to very expensive. — *E.W.*

**LIAISON** 2202 Fourth Avenue (at Ivy), 619-234-5540. This French restaurant with its romantic atmosphere offers an à la carte menu and fixed-price meals. Pleasant food, excellent service. Patio dining, weather permitting. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner. Low moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (3/00)*

**MISSION HILLS CAFE** 808 West Washington, Mission Hills, 619-296-8010. Here's a good bargain restaurant for dinner. There are two dining rooms with the atmosphere of a casual neighborhood restaurant — nothing fancy, but good value for the money. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Breakfast items available until 4:00 p.m. Moderate. — *E.W. (6/99)*

**PRADO** House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. Despite the mixed ethnicities, the food brings few surprises, but is generally flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant "napoleon," and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana Tres Leches cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Dinner reservations vital. Interior is vast and prone to loudness, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a lit-

tle expensive, with reasonable wine list. — *N.W. (12/00)*

**TASTE OF SZECHUAN** 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the astonishing friendliness of the management, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes, they will be prepared upon request in advance. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**TERRA** 3900 Vermont (Uptown Center), Hillcrest, 619-293-7088, [www.terrasd.com](http://www.terrasd.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)*

### DOWNTOWN

**BROADWAY PIZZA** 1008 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-6264. This restaurant, near the downtown Senior Center and City College, offers good, no-nonsense Italian-American food. And they're not mean: from a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches, portions are generous and filling. The sausage link sub (Louisiana-style hot sausage link,

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marinara sauce, and melted cheese) is great grub, but if you like a full dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies plus garlic bread and salad. But the main thing is while the rest of downtown snores, they're still open, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

**THE CHEESE SHOP** 401 G Street, Gaslamp District, 619-232-2303. This café offers outrageously good sandwiches of which my favorites are the Black Forest ham and the roast pork. Muffins and cookies are baked on the premises. Paper plates for food but real mugs for coffee and tea. Open daily. Inexpensive. Branch in La Jolla, 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 858-459-3921. — *E.W.*

**DIM SUM KINGDOM** 730 Broadway, downtown, 619-239-1782. It's a great place to eat if you're low on cash and crave some Chinese-American food. Breakfasts range from shrimp egg soufflé with rice to pork chops with three eggs, rice, and toast. One of the best deals has to be the breakfast steak, two eggs, home fries, and toast. And the steak is bi-ig. Three meals to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, to 2:00 p.m. Sunday. — *E.B. (8/01)*

**FIO'S** 801 Fifth Avenue (corner of F Street), Gaslamp District, 619-234-3467. This handsome Gaslamp old-timer serves rich, comforting, serious North Italian cuisine in a civilized atmosphere, with the bar glassed off from the dining rooms, keeping the sound level low. High-quality ingredients (fine fresh fish, free-range chicken, genuinely ripe tomatoes, great gorgonzola) are employed in well-executed dishes that are creative without going off the deep end. Great small details include fine bread with rosemary butter and an impressive wine list. There's plenty of life in this old girl yet. Full bar, heated patio. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

**GARDEN COFFEE HOUSE** 634 Broadway, downtown, 619-231-6494. Come around nine in the morning and you're in the tower of Babel. You hear French, German, Japanese — double-kissing foreign students from the language school next door come here for pre-class breakfast. Raziq Fani, an Afghan poet, runs the place. Breakfasts can be "health," "continental," or "American." The "American" promises two sausages, hash browns, and eggs with toast and coffee or tea. It's worth

it for the fennel-herbed sausage. "The flavor comes from the valleys of Afghanistan," says Mr. Fani. Relax in the library section, or play chess, or stay for lunch. Try *quabely*, a rice dish with currants and raisins and carrots and meat, or spaghetti with Fani's own sauce. Closes 6:00 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

**GELATO VERO CAFFE** 3753 India Street, Little Italy, 619-295-9269. A fine spot for Italian sorbetto and ice creams, pastries of all kinds, and coffees. Diners can read undisturbed indoors or, weather permitting, outside. Open daily. — *E.W.*

**HENRY'S BBQ** 1300 Market Street, downtown, 619-239-3919. The outside's a little tatty, but inside — Aladdin's Cave! A dining room of gold-framed pictures, mirrored golden-wood booths, and cushions, tables, walls, and carpet all in blue. Pork ribs are the thing here, guaranteed golden-wood overnight for ten hours. Also beef, turkey, lamb, and ham. Try them together in combo sandwiches. Full plates come with barbecue beans and macaroni, potato, or coleslaw salad. "We haven't changed the menu since 1953," says Lorens, grandson of

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**HOME QUEST COFFEE HOUSE** 1010 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-3222. Okay, it's toward the scuzzy part of Broadway, and caters mainly to people struggling with substance problems, but the place is full of life and positive energy. You can hear it from the sidewalk — people sitting on stools at high tables loudly chewing the fat, chowing down, and smoking. Anybody's welcome, and almost anybody can afford the rock-bottom prices for a breakfast egg with hash browns and toast, or three pancakes, or three slices of French toast, or even a piece of chicken and toast. The dinner menu includes liver and onions, pork chops, or three pieces of chicken plus mashed potatoes and vegetables. Open 6-1/2 days (closes after lunch Sunday). Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**ISLAND SPICE** 2820 Market (29th), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include *run dung* (sautéed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook less-known delicacies such as sa-

vory oxtail stew, *escoveitch* (pickled fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy "brown stew." Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons get take-out. Call just before you go to learn what's available and place your order. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

**KANSAS CITY BARBECUE** 610 West Market Street, downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. Follow your nose. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their "sleazy bar scene" in *Top Gun*. But guess what? It is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horse-shoe bar, with memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers ("Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A Man"). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They're cooked over an oak-fueled fire. Nice long Happy Hour (3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch until late. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (3/01)*

**LA CAMPANA MEXICAN RESTAURANT** 2479-A Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-232-8756. Don't be fooled by the strip mall location. *Jefe* Arturo's won-

derful specialties include *cochinita pibil*, roast suckling pig in sauce; a nice, thick *pozole*, pork and hominy soup; and tacos filled with various odd parts of the steer, including the sweet meat of the cheeks. Decor includes *campanas*, traditional bells, and old photos of Arturo's hometown, Tepic, the riverport capital of Nayarit. While you wait, listen to Arturo belt out songs from the kitchen. He has a great voice. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

**LAEL'S RESTAURANT** Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Market Street, downtown, 619-687-6066. All-you-can-eat fish-and-seafood buffet, Friday nights only, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., \$21.95. All-you-can-eat prime rib buffet, Thursday night, \$18.95. Wednesday night, all-you-can-eat Italian buffet for \$14.95. Worth trying for lovers of buffets. — *E.W.*

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**OLD WORLD RESTAURANT** 452 Eighth Avenue, downtown, 619-238-0568. This is a delight for anyone who loves northern European food. Their "Great Grilled Gruben" — homemade corned beef on rye with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, Thousand Is-

land dressing, and mustard is, as they say, "gemütlich." Also, try the sausage platter: grilled bratwurst, kielbasa, sauerkraut, potato salad, spicy mustard, and rye bread. Open for breakfast and lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch on Saturdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

**POKEZ MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND VEGETARIAN CUISINE** 947 E Street (at 10th), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout eight years ago. He was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends. People from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). "I'm Navajo Indian. I studied Buddhism and Indian religions," says Rafael, now 26. "I was never materialistic." Tip well: all the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. — E.B. (12/01)

**RAINWATER'S** 1202 Kettner Boulevard, downtown, 619-233-5757. Though this attractive restaurant is noted for its fine steaks and chops, the live Maine lobster and fresh fish (espe-

cially the salmon in parchment) are outstanding here. For a low-cost meal, try meat loaf and creamy mashed potatoes. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner seven nights a week. Expensive. — E.W.

**REI DO GADO** 939 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-702-8464. This classic *rodizio* (Brazilian barbecue house) serves you more than you can eat — an assortment of salty, simple rotisserie meats and poultry, and a huge, ever-changing buffet. Along with side dishes, salads and heaps of fresh fruit, you'll find an array of hot entrées, including Brazilian-style seafood (e.g., shrimp in coconut milk) and meat stews. There's always a pot full 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). Each table sports 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 pork, chicken, ribs, sausages, numerous cuts of beef, etc., including delicious skirt steak and garlic-rubbed "top sirloin cap." Turn the cone red side up when you want a break from the protein procession. The traditional beverage to wash down the meat-fest is the *Caipirinha*, a tangy, fresh lime cocktail. Moderate. — N.W. (8/01)

**SAFFRON NOODLES AND SATE** 3737 India Street, Little Italy, 619-574-7737. Casual Thai food, noodle dishes, soups, *saté* (grilled chicken, beef, pork) to eat in or take out. Best bet: chicken noodle soup and curry served Wednesday only. Gorgeous artwork. Open daily, same menu all day. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**SEVILLA** 555 Fourth Avenue (at Market), Gaslamp District, 619-233-5979, [www.cafesevilla.com](http://www.cafesevilla.com). (Also in Carlsbad.) This site has three faces: a crowded but Euro-civilized tapas bar for spontaneous snacking, a romantic dining room with serious Spanish entrées, and a basement nightclub dishing out assembly-line paella. The best food is upstairs. You can get tapas in the

restaurant and entrées at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, interesting, and highly cosmopolitan, executed with wonderful consistency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatoes; the humble spud gets Cinderella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar; reservations strongly recommended for dining room. Moderate. — N.W. (2/01)

**SISTER PEE WEE'S SOUL FOOD** 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southern-fried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

**THE SNACK GALLEY** Greyhound Depot, 120 West Broadway, downtown, 619-234-4522. At 4:00 in the morning you don't expect Cordon Bleu, Pink, or any other color. The great thing about Snack Galley is that it's open at all. If you can get past the sleeping bodies, ask for the breakfast sandwich: bread stuffed with egg, cheese, and bacon, sausage or ham. Sausage is best — it feels like you get more to munch. Order a large coffee to wake you up, or sober you up, whatever you need. Open 24/7. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**STAR OF THE SEA** 1360 North Harbor Drive (Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-7408. This is not your father's Star of the Sea. In a chic new setting with the same romantic view, a talented new chef offers superb sea catch in fresh flavor combinations that are bold but sane. Menus change seasonally, but one constant is an always-ravishing chef's tasting menu, which can include a cleverly paired wine flight. À la carte dishes are equally alluring, and wines are interesting, mainly affordable, and

poured generously into good large goblets that show off their noses. Service is very considerate. Is this perfection? Quite possibly so. Somewhat dressy, reservations urged. Expensive to very expensive. — N.W. (2/01)

## SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

**AZZURA POINT** Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Silver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-4477. The quietly luxurious dining room with a serene bayfront view is romantic and a bit dressy, but far from stuffy. It's not just for tourists, but a lovely evening's getaway for locals. The California-French cuisine emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations, with especial ingenuity in the appetizers. Along with the six-course "chef's menu," there's a reasonably priced five-course vegetarian menu showcasing fresh herbs grown in the resort's garden. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochere of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/01)

**BUON GIORNO** 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-475-2661. The menu includes antipasti, soup, salad, pasta, pizza as well as chicken, meat, and fish. Try the Caesar salad topped with grilled fresh chicken breast, or linguine al pesto. Fish does very well here. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

**CROWN ROOM, HOTEL DEL CORONADO** 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611, ext. 7284. Open only for Sunday brunch and special events. The food is competent, but the room is outstanding, especially the crown-shaped ceiling. Expensive. — E.W.

**D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA** 386 East H Street, Chula Vista, 619-585-1371. The pizzas and pastas are tasty and the salads are huge and fresh. Excellent service. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**GRANDMA'S PANTRY RESTAURANT AND BAKERY** 875 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-5800. Kids will appreciate Grandma's notice — pinned above a heap of cheesecakes, pies, and cakes — that says "Enjoy Life More: Eat Dessert First." The menu ranges from Belgian breakfast waffles heaped with strawberries and cream to "Hot Juan" frittata (eggs, chorizo, onions, cheese, flour tortilla, salsa, and sour cream) to homemade meat loaf with mashed potatoes, veggies, a roll, and chilled pudding. Friday and Saturday nights, try their "All-The-Fish-You-Can-Eat" special. Then go and have your second dessert. You can walk it off on IB's pier. Breakfast and early dinner six days, Sunday to 2 p.m. only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**ISLAND WOK** 922 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6835. This tiny indoor-outdoor-takeaway café is a standby with locals, especially the high school crowd. It serves good Vietnamese-Chinese food, and plenty of it. The owner, Xuan, makes scrumptious fresh (not fried) Vietnamese spring rolls wrapped in rice paper with shrimp, pork, or chicken and vegetables in the middle. But most customers go for the steam table combination plates. You always get chow mein, fried or steamed rice, and a fried spring roll to start off, and then you can add entrées like orange chicken, Kung Pao chicken, or sweet and sour pork. Seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

**JADE HOUSE CHINESE RESTAURANT** 569 H Street, Chula Vista, 619-426-5951. Fairly bare bones, but comfortable, decorated with red dragons and paper lanterns. William and Anna, cook-owners from Hong Kong, seem to change the revolving "All U Can Eat" lunch buffet dishes quicker than you can say "Refills!" Kung Pao squid, beef broccoli, orange beef, and fried yam are great, but hang in for (in my opinion) the star turn: William's batter-covered crab puff — imitation crab with cream cheese. Or go menu and try the Pu Pu Appetizer Tray (for two) including fried shrimp, crab puff, and paper-wrapped chicken with flam-

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**KARIHAN RESTAURANT** 2220 Plaza Boulevard, Suite B, Grove Plaza Center, National City, 619-470-7491. Miss Philipppines (USA), Miss Sweden, and Miss Argentina ate here, so it can't be bad. It looks like a grass hut and features about 16 different dishes at remarkably low prices. *Hamonado, bina-goongan, and sinampalokan* turn out to be sweet and sour pork in pineapple sauce, pork with salted shrimp, and chicken in tamarind soup. Filipinos like to mix sweet and savory flavors, like *kare kare*, beef tripe and oxtail cooked in peanut butter sauce. And everybody loves *pancit*, Filipino chow mein. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**LA BELLA PIZZA GARDEN** 373 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. From the outside, La Bella looks like an Italian farmhouse, with geraniums, bright green shutters, and maroon canopies. A real extended family runs this business. Their secrets are: long hours (from breakfast until after midnight daily), big meals, and small prices. The menu includes standards like spaghetti with meatballs or lasagna, including sides of garlic bread, soup, or salad. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite," an 8-inch pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, and sausage. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

**LYDIA'S CAFE AND NIGHTCLUB** 1628 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. And yes, there is a real Lydia, age 76, mother of six, grandmother of 26, great-grandma of 44. (Give her a hand!) But before you dance, eat! Check out the *birria en su jugo* (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas or enjoy filling snacks like *taquitos, cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented — *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). And now — ¡baile! Open early to very late, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**MARCO'S FINE ITALIAN FOOD AND PIZZA** 736 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-424-3636. You hardly notice it tucked into a row of TV repair shops, but Marco's is a jewel. Marco, Frank and Rosa Palombo ran the place for 30 years. Now Alex Pacheco does, but nothing has changed. There are the classic red tablecloths, murals of Italian scenes, white trellises, dripping plastic grapes, and Chianti bottles. Try spaghetti, mostaccioli, or rigatoni with meat sauce and meatballs. Live a little! Order a half carafe of Burgundy and sing along with the music — "Funiculi, Funicula." Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**PEOHE'S** The Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. This gorgeous, view-endowed restaurant offers upscale, Hawaiian-inspired fish and gargantuan steaks in a plush tropical-style setting with indoor waterfalls and three separate patios. Given the visual splendor, much of the food is better than it needs to be, featuring top-quality seafood prepared with care, e.g., halibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia *beurre blanc*. A chocolate shell filled with macadamia nut ice cream may be worth the calo-

ries, too. Full bar. Open daily, lunch, and dinner. Reservations advised. Bargain-priced "early bird" dinners Monday through Thursday, otherwise expensive. — N.W. (3/01)

**TOMATOES PLUS: A CALIFORNIA BISTRO** 4346 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-8494. If you blink between the Baskin-Robbins and the market in the Bonita Center, you could miss this place. A mistake. Tomatoes charms you with an atmosphere somewhere between mumsy and whimsy. And it bulges with dishes that are healthy but not preachy. This is not thinly disguised rabbit food — not with dishes like chicken and eggplant salad, which comes with delicious roast eggplant and chicken strips bathed in tingling chipotle (mesquite-smoked jalapeño) vinaigrette. Or chicken Florentine (breaded chicken breast with tomatoes — of course — plus spinach, cheese, and sautéed mushrooms. To use up more tomatoes, they have lotsa pasta dishes too. And if you're feeling broke, the chili or clam chowder in an edible bread bowl will definitely fill you. Sunday champagne brunch usually has a surprise or two, and the everyday apple sausage omelet breakfast is a sweet-savory treat. Breakfast through dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (4/02)

**ZORBAS FAMILY RESTAURANT** 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. All-you-can-eat Greek buffet daily, lunch, midweek dinner, weekend dinner with entertainment of belly dancers and Zorba's dancers. Plenty to eat. Not gourmet food, but fun. Open daily, 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.)

**BIG BOY RESTAURANT** 9892 Agua Caliente Boulevard (across the street from the old bullring), Tijuana. Open 24/7. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food, this Big Boy knock-off draws some of the most interesting people in Tijuana — journalists, lawyers, cattlemen, politicians, Baja's heavy hitters. Day or night, Big Boy is always busy. Gringo food's no problem. Breakfasts include eggs, bacon, sausage, chorizo or ham, plus hash browns or frijoles, toast, juice, and end-less coffee. Nobody will object if you sit sipping the free refills till the moon comes up. But you won't — you'll crack and order more when you smell the popular, macho "royal" hamburger, with two beef patties, smoked ham, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, and salad. Or the chicken breast marinated in tequila with cilantro, guacamole, and beans. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**EL TAURINO** 7531 Sixth Avenue (off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-7075. Located in the heart of the old section of Tijuana, three blocks west of Revolución, this restaurant provides superb value in an excellent setting. Basically a steak house, it also offers fish, seafood, and fowl. The price of the entrée includes grilled quail, soup or salad, and mammoth amounts of the main course. Almost everyone orders *cabreria*, or try *empapelado*, fish and shrimp cooked in silver foil. Superior service. The menu is printed in Spanish and English, and the maitre d' speaks perfect English. First-rate bargain for high quality. Open daily 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. Continuous service. Inexpensive to moderate except for lobster. — E.W.

**GRAND BISTRO** Grand Hotel Tijuana, 4500 Agua Caliente Boulevard, Tijuana, 681-7000, x4188. Visit this Tijuana restaurant for its formal elegance, mystery, romance. Visit Grand Bistro for its prime rib! The tastiest I've ever eaten. This thick and juicy portion of Mexican beef comes with an outstanding side of "creamed spinach," slow-cooked with bits of smoky bacon and minced onion. Along with a fine Bistro salad and a selection from their excel-

lent and affordable wine list, it's a voluptuous, if fatalistic, meal. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (3/99)

**LA COSTA** 8131 Galeana (Seventh Street between Revolución and Constitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. An extensive menu, consistently fresh product, and huge portions have made La Costa the reigning seafood house for Americans. Identical lunch and dinner menus offer lobster, shrimp, grilled fish, fish with sauces, squid, abalone, and oysters, all in a variety of preparations. Price of entrées includes soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage, and after-dinner drink. Almost always crowded. Open Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

**LA LENA** 11191 Blvd. Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-2920. Don't miss the charming room, the open grill, and the tortilla maker who prepares fresh tortillas as the diners are seated. Dinners come with an appetizer and soup, and some of the entrées are extraordinary. Try the *puños* ("fist"). Roasted quail and chicken do well here. Open daily, lunch to late dinner. Take Revolución to the left-hand bend where it becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers of the Grand Hotel. A large sign marks the restaurant (on the right side of the road). Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

**LA VUELTA** 2004 Avenida Revolución, Tijuana, 685-7309 or 684-2611. For an extravagant evening of mariachi music, good food, and high spirits, remember that La Vuelta is open every day, 24 hours a day. Mariachi available daily. Authentic Mexican food and atmosphere. English spoken. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**LONGHERIA REYES** 862 Callejón del Travieso, off 2nd Street, Tijuana, 685-3150. *Callejón del Travieso* translates as "Mischief Lane." It's packed

with dentists, copy shops, a *granero* (granary), and a veterinary pharmacy alive with crowing roosters, cooing turtle-doves, rabbits, and yapping pups. You'll smell their wonderful *casera* (home-style) corn tortillas before you get there. Big pots bubble on stoves under an iron hood. You usually have a choice of three meals, involving beef, chicken, or pork, which come with a nutritious soup filled with meat-on-the-bone, corn cobs, potatoes, and vegetables. Corn tortillas and a glass of tamarind juice are included. Maria and her husband Juventino cook it up behind the counter where you sit, watching Tijuana television or chatting with the locals. Breakfast and lunch (to 5:00 p.m.), Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

**ROSTICERIA LOS POLLOS** Avenida Constitución, between 6th and 7th Streets, Tijuana. Relatives of prisoners in the Tijuana jail (one block south) come here to buy treats for their locked-up loved ones. The cops come too, for the cinnamon-flavored fried

chicken. Think KFC, but a little sweeter. And with more variety: You can eat just chicken necks if you want. (Their meat slips down like salty fried oysters.) Each plate comes with corn tortillas, and a bowl of wicked red salsa. Ask for Alejandro. He brought the idea up from Mexico City. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

**SAVERIO'S RESTAURANT MEDITERRANEO** Avenida Carlos Robirosa 260, Tijuana, 686-3604 or 681-8496. This "in" restaurant attracts a young crowd. Pastas and pizzas are available, but the best bets are the fish and chicken dinners that arrive with soup or salad. Top price is \$14.00. Crowded and noisy weekends. Open daily, same menu noon to 11:00 p.m. Sunday to 10:00 p.m. Low to moderate. Take Revolución until it turns into Boulevard Agua Caliente. Continue until you see the Hotel Grand on your right. There, turn left onto the side street Avenida Carlos Robirosa. You'll see Blockbuster Video. Saverio's is across the street. — E.W.

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*The Sum of All Fears.* A light doomsday snack, unsatisfying even for the duration, though heavier nonetheless than the standard summer fare. One wonders whether, out of post-9/11 sensitivity, or trepidation, or something, the images of a nuclear blast in Baltimore (at a football stadium where "Chicago" is for some reason lined up against "Florida"), not to mention its immediate aftermath, haven't been scaled back and toned down a bit: an invisible tsunami crashing through the windows of a hospital, overturning cars, knocking a helicopter for a loop, etc. After which the color is drained from the screen, and the predominant tone becomes frigid blue, a visual synonym, perhaps, for sad, morose, mournful. The filmmakers (director Phil Alden Robinson and co-writers Paul Attanasio and Daniel Pyne) cannot bring themselves to muster up even a rough estimate of the casualties: the fear of all sums. Our

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general impression is that they are somehow unprepared to face up to their own chosen subject. Any contemporary "relevance" is in any event fribbled away in a plot ripped not so much from today's headlines as from adolescent daydreams: a neo-Nazi conspiracy (a political cold potato, if ever there was one) to push the U.S. and Russia over the nuclear brink, and one man only who can pull them back, a clean-cut desk-bound CIA yuppie who is thrust center-stage on the strength of a report he once authored on the new Russian president. That man is "Jack Ryan," hero of a series of Tom Clancy novels, though the casting of Ben Affleck effectively severs all ties with the hero's prior incarnations in the form of Alec Baldwin and Harrison Ford (old enough to be Affleck's father). This isn't just Pierce Brosnan slipping into the Brooks Brothers suits of Sean Connery and Roger Moore, with the twanging "James Bond Theme" providing continuity. This is



*The Sum of All Fears*

as separate as *Casino Royale*. Affleck gets strong support, however, from the likes of Morgan Freeman, Liev Schreiber, Ciarán Hinds, James Cromwell, Ron Rifkin, Bruce McGill, and Philip Baker Hall; so strong, in truth, that it stresses the weakness of both protagonist and plot.

*Bad Company.* A similar black-

market-nuclear-bomb scenario played for laughs. Or anyway Chris Rock plays it that way, while the rest of the cast plays it more or less straight; not as grim, by a long shot, as the cast of *Sum* but nowhere near as goofball as the cast of *Big Trouble* a couple of months back: a cycle seems to be forming. (The oft-used, broad-application title of

*Bad Company* was last used only eight years ago, and by the same studio, Disney: they must have the right, along with the lack of imagination.) The plot here does not add up to even half that of the already short *Sum*. Rock, a Madison Square Garden ticket scalper and Washington Square chess hustler (like Laurence Fishburne in *Searching*

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for Bobby Fischer, like Samuel L. Jackson in *Fresh*: major minority job opportunity), plays the separated-at-birth identical twin of a suave secret agent killed in the course of tricky negotiations for a suitcase nuke; and the scammer must now stand in for his double on a moment's notice: an elaborate excuse for some elementary odd-couple bonding between Rock and a slumming Anthony Hopkins (stealing scenes with chewing gum, a toothpick, every trick in the book), who conducts himself as if he were doing John le Carré. Director Joel Schumacher keeps the action skittering across a slick surface so that neither he nor anyone else has time to consider the implications.

*Undercover Brother*. Always amiable, sometimes actually amusing blaxploitation spoof, more explicitly a Jim Kelly spoof, directed by Malcolm (cousin of Spike) Lee, in a suitably sleazy style. The free-lance hero (Eddie Griffin, practically licking his chops), an atavistic Seventies superdude sporting a 'fro the radius of a medicine ball, but a master of disguise as well, to enable him to pass in the white-collar world as a fully assimilated Alan Keyes or Clarence Thomas, is recruited by a secret organization abbreviated as B.R.O.T.H.E.R.H.O.O.D. (cousin of U.N.C.L.E.), to combat The Man, a shadowy archvillain and architect of Operation Whitewash, bent on stemming the tide of black influence in the culture, turning back the clock on race relations, and robbing African-Americans of their individuality — in full flower during the big-haired, wide-collared, platform-shoed, gold-medallioned Seventies. The conspiracy, once pointed out, can be seen to be everywhere: "The NBA instituted the three-point shot to give white boys a chance." Right off the bat, the film gets points for avoiding a premise as hand-me-down as a black-market nuke. Or in other words, for "integration," for unity, for cohesion. Or in the single word on Undercover



Thirteen Conversations about One Thing

Brother's personalized license plate: "SOLID." The fast-and-loose commentary on, or mere litany of, cross-cultural perceptions and stereotypes has something of the snap of a Chris Rock stand-up routine, unhindered by such a hand-me-down premise as a black-market nuke. On top of which, it's educational: who would ever think of mayonnaise as exclusively a Caucasian condiment? (If there's a proneness to self-contradiction — the black man losing his individuality at the same time he's gaining influence, the hero alternating between a Bruce Lee and an Inspector Clouseau — it's a testament to the knottiness of the issues.) I cannot imagine that the third Austin Powers entry later this summer will deliver a larger load of regressive good fun. The first two didn't.

*Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*. The title alone told you that you needed to read no further in the Rebecca Wells novel. But the screen version, written and directed by Callie Khouri, temptingly makes room for one of our premier performers, Ellen Burstyn, in addition to Fionnula Flanagan, Maggie Smith, and Shirley Knight, troupers one and all. The common lament about Hollywood's lack of use for actresses

of their age must be amended with a lament, too, about Hollywood's preferred use of them, however infrequent. Case at hand: an overseasoned jambalaya of stereotyped Southern lunacy. Three out of four of the Ya-Ya Sisters (a blood sorority from early girlhood) attempt to mediate a reconciliation between the fourth one and her adult daughter (Sandra Bullock), a successful though indiscreetly autobiographical playwright. This necessitates a rummage through flashbacks and the replacement of our quartet of troupers with an unmatched set of younger actresses (Ashley Judd for Ellen Burstyn, most egregiously). In short, while the film makes room for Burstyn and Co., it doesn't make enough room for them, nor comfortable room.

*Thirteen Conversations about One Thing*. Four (or so) intersecting plotlines on the themes of the pursuit of happiness and the quirks of fate, but snipped up and patched together so that events that follow each other on screen do not follow each other in chronology. Additional chopping-up and rearranging are achieved through chapter headings excerpted from the dialogue: "Ignorance is bliss," "Fuck guilt," "Fortune smiles on some and

laughs at others," "Eighteen inches of personal space," and so forth. There might be something to be gotten from the out-of-joint construction — a sense of the seeming randomness of the universe, the mysterious interconnectedness of all things, the surreptitious action of cause and effect, the endless recurrence of the pattern — but I'm not really sure I got it. Even so, the film is stronger on overall vision than on the fine points of dialogue and narrative. The former tends to sound "written" and artificial, while the latter tends to look contrived, uninventive, thesis-driven, illustrative. Somehow it's not surprising to hear that the filmmaking sisters, director and co-writer Jill Sprecher and co-writer Karen Sprecher, acknowledge Bertrand Russell's *The Concept of Happiness* as a "jumping-off point." The economical, energy-efficient, no-waste performance of Alan Arkin as the consummate sourpuss, suspicious of anyone's good fortune or good humor, so dominates the proceedings as to foment impatience with the alternating plotlines. (Despite the presence in them of such watchable players as John Turturro, Barbara Sukowa, Clea DuVall, and Tia Texada.) The office milieu around Arkin — a tight-fisted insurance outfit — reminds us that the Sprechers had earlier collaborated on *Clockwatchers*. Their ambition since then has increased by leaps and bounds. Their charm has increased, too, by at least a hop and a skip.

*Beijing Bicycle*. Mawkish, mopish tale of a country bumpkin who comes to the big city and lands a job as a bicycle delivery boy: "Think of yourselves as the carrier pigeons of today." Think of it, for your part, as the *Bicycle Thief* of today. Except it's Chinese instead of Italian (Wang Xiaoshuai, director), and it takes almost an equal interest in the thief, or at any rate the recipient of stolen property, as in the victim. They both have their problems. There is nothing very convincing about how the two come, and stay, in

contact with one another, though each of them is convincingly acted.

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Woody Allen's higher media profile before the release of his latest film was a bit of a puzzle. Was DreamWorks twisting his arm? Was he hoping to reclaim whatever popularity (never vast) he had lost? Has he lost, along with his popularity, all self-respect? Regardless of the reasons, they can't have been reinforced by the results: *Hollywood Ending*, for all its audience-friendliness, sank like a stone. Allen's insurmountable indiscretion, I can only hazard a guess, has nothing to do with his personal life but solely his intellectual one. Americans, who we're so often told are a tolerant and forgiving lot, could surely get over his Soon-Yi. But they can never get over his Ingmar Bergman.

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**About a Boy** — A conscience-free cad (e.g., inventing a two-year-old son so as to cruise a single-parents support group for dates) is rescued from his self-absorption by a twelve-year-old misfit with a dotty mother. Conventional in form and sentiment, despite such a dark-comic bit as the dead

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her daughter, a ruse that can be counted on to buy her a half-minute head start.) Nothing about all this — the narrative poverty, the moral cowardice, the two-faced finale, the common coinage of the foreboding background music, the pep-pill pop songs, the bowled-over trash cans and crashed-through chain-link fences of the mandatory car chase — would be quite so depressing if it were not coming from a director (Michael Apted) who once did stuff like *Coal Miner’s Daughter* and *Gorky Park*, and who even now carries on (doesn’t he?) the documentary series of *28 Up*, *35 Up*, etc. With Juliette Lewis, Dan Futterman, Fred Ward. 2002.

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**Fresh** — In basic outline a conventional thriller about drug dealings in Brooklyn, but renovated almost to a condition of like-new. Screenwriter Boaz Yakin (of Clint Eastwood’s *The Rookie*), here making his directorial debut, has bright ideas about virtually everything, some of them studied or showoffy, but none of them sloppy or secondhand. Sometimes the abstractness and audacity of them approach the visionary: the filling-in, right at the start of the movie, of a contemporary cityscape piece by piece, suggesting a sort of time-lapse passage from small-town virginity to urban defloration; or the several superimposed mental images of railroad tracks representing the possibility of flight, escape (realistically, the tracks are where the hero stashes his drug-delivery wages in a rusty tin can). Those two examples are especially apposite in a movie shot through with a sense of pain and nostalgia over the loss of innocence, and shot through with a sense of crisis and urgency over the battle to hang onto it. The precocious twelve-year-old hero (Sean Nelson) already when we meet him possesses a deadened impassive gaze, even when just shooting the breeze with boys his own age or trying his wings at amatory flirtation. Is it too late for him? (“Anything lost,” according to the tenets of paternal wisdom, “can be found again. Except time.”) The plot eventually thickens, but the character inversely thins. As the architect of his own fate, a schemer, a manipulator, a master strategist, he ceases to be believable as a mere child. And the lessons learned from his chess-master father (Samuel L. Jackson, essentially playing the Larry Fishburne role from *Searching for Bobby Fischer*) cannot fully account for his cunningness and sangfroid. Cannot account remotely. He becomes a sort of Spirit of Childhood, a guardian angel, an avenging angel, all rolled into one. Even then, the tear he sheds at the fadeout is nearly as humanizing, nearly as redeeming, nearly as touching, as that of Kim Novak at the end of *Bell, Book, and Candle*. 1994.

★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/7, 1:30 AND 7 P.M.)

**Ice Age** — Three mammals and a baby. A computer-animated woolly mammoth, sloth, and saber-toothed tiger (your species needs to have an interdenal sound in it — *oth ... oth ... ooth* — in order to join this fraternity) on a trek to restore a founding to his migrating tribe. The wordless prologue — of a high-strung squirrel looking to bury an acorn in a winter landscape, wedging it forcefully into the ice, and creating a fast-growing fissure and a major avalanche — is practically a cartoon unto itself, and very funny. Then the talking starts (voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, and Denis Leary), and we revert to the stock-in-trade of contemporary animation: smart-ass repartee, hipness, hardness, abrasiveness, and anachronism: “Hey, does this look like a petting zoo to you?” and “I don’t eat junk food” and so forth. (The intermittent reappearances of the nonverbal squirrel are always welcome.) The inescapable end-of-an-eon melancholia is restricted to one scene of animated cave

paintings depicting the extinction of the mammoths, and is a soggy oasis. Co-directed by Chris Wedge and Carlos Saldanha. 2002.

★ (VOGUE)

**The Importance of Being Earnest** — Oliver Parker’s screen treatment of the Oscar Wilde stage comedy, with Rupert Everett, Colin Firth, Reese Witherspoon, Judi Dench.

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**Insomnia** — The Norwegian *policier* of a few years earlier, and of the same name, is resettled under the midnight sun of Alaska.

Fair enough. (The icy moonscape of the opening aerial shots is no less otherworldly.) Both versions, however, complacently advance a lack of sleep as an explanation for all questionable behavior on the part of the protagonist, a big-city homicide cop helping out on a small-town murder case. Al Pacino plays up the sleep deprivation for all it’s worth, and a good deal more, looking as if he’s trying to win a marathon staring contest and speaking in a come-and-go drawl that sounds less regional in origin than medical or medicinal. Robin Williams, as the coolly taunting and manipulative murderer (a cliché in any language), keeps himself pretty well under control, though he doesn’t bring

enough to the role to justify the against-type casting. His smirk could mean he’s got something up his sleeve, or it could just as well mean he hasn’t: joke’s on us. There are a couple of intense action scenes that take full advantage of the setting: the foot chase in the fog over rough terrain (best scene in both versions) and a second foot chase across the logs in the river, and then breath-stoppingly *beneath* the logs. But a faithful remake, a close copy, is not what we would have expected as an encore from Christopher Nolan after his devilishly clever *Memento*. (Naming the sleepless cop “Dormer” will not pass as cleverness.) It is, on the contrary, exactly what we might have

expected of any foreign-born and/or independent filmmaker who wanted to slither into the Hollywood mainstream. Hilary Swank, Maura Tierney, Martin Donovan. 2002.

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(color: red) and sucks it dry. Leo Fitzpatrick, Justin Pierce, Chloe Sevigny. 1995.

● (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/13, 7 P.M.)

## The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship 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.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Monsoon Wedding** — A gathering of the clan for an arranged marriage in modern Delhi. You won't be alone if you have a hard time telling who's who and how they're related: even one of the invitees voices the complaint. It's a standard comic situation (*Father of the Bride*, etc.), almost a can't-miss one, and the Punjabi exoticism goes far to compensate for all the conventionality. It may not, however, go so far as to compensate for the belated dark turn down the side street of molestation: a new comic convention, but no less a convention, now that every TV sitcom feels obligated to Address Important Issues. The conflict between the old ways and the new, too, is standard for Eastern cinema (Ozu, etc.), although Mira Nair's scrambling catch-as-catch-can camerawork — 16mm blown up to 35 — leaves no doubt, for even a moment, where her own sympathies lie. The movie comes to a somewhat premature

climax, albeit a moving one, at the cathartic celebratory dance the night before the ceremony. It would all feel a lot more barren, though, without the delightful figure of the weaselly wedding planner ("Ten minutes," he promises, "exactly and approximately"), with his polka-dot scarf, his leisure suits, his calculator wristwatch, his clip-on pager. By himself, this inch-by-inch social climber embodies the strengths and weaknesses of the whole: complacently formulaic yet infused with a palpable humanity. However large a laughingstock, he is not denied his own romantic yearnings and his inhibiting self-awareness. Naseeruddin Shah, Lillete Dubey, Vasundhara Das, Parvin Dabas, Vijay Raaz. 2002.

★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**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, wham-bam-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.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** — Self-anointed "Frump Girl" meets Mr. Wonderful, with the X-ray vision to see the beauty within. Only problem: he's not

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—RICHARD CORLISS & JESS CAGLE, TIME MAGAZINE



# STAR WARS

# EPISODE II

# ATTACK OF THE CLONES

STAR WARS EPISODE II ATTACK OF THE CLONES  
Starring EWAN MCGREGOR NATALIE PORTMAN HAYDEN CHRISTENSEN  
IAN MCDIARMID SAMUEL L. JACKSON CHRISTOPHER LEE  
Music by JON WILLIAMS Produced by RICK MCCALLUM  
GEORGE LUCAS Screenplay by JONATHAN HALE

Directed by GEORGE LUCAS

Special Visual Effects and Animation by INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC  
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because, among other reasons, he can’t be broken.) But this is a precociously PC horse: the Indian is good, the white-eye is bad, the railroad is the snake in the Garden of Eden. He is also a thoughtful, if naggingly single-minded, horse: his interior speaking voice is the tranquilized one of Matt Damon (“They say the mustang is the spirit of the West”), and his interior singing voice is the constipated one of Bryan Adams (“Here I am, so young and strong,/ Right here in the place where I belong”). Thankfully, there are no cute animal sidekicks, voiced by stand-up comics, on whom to press his views. He keeps himself, as they say, to himself. Some of the images of equine speed and grace — the horse outpacing the shadow of an eagle, for instance — are nicely done. And the drummed-on theme of freedom is irremovably germane to the Western genre. And Hans Zimmer’s epic score, with its echoes of *Lonesome Dove* and *Silverado*, is doubtless idiomatic. Yet, in its fierce denial of the melancholy complexity of the genre, this is a Western strictly for kids. Of all ages.



Beijing Bicycle

Directed by Kelly Asbury and Lorna Cook.  
2002.

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## DOWNTOWN

**Gaslamp 15**  
*701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 1:50, 2:30, 3:30) 4:45, 5:05, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15, 9:35, 10:15, 10:45; Sun. (1:00, 1:50, 2:30, 3:30) 4:45, 5:05, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15, 9:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 1:50, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:05) 7:10, 7:40, 8:15, 9:35, 10:15; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:30) 7:10, 9:35; **Insomnia** (R) Fri. (12:55, 1:50, 2:45, 3:35) 4:40, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:05, 9:35, 10:05, 10:40; Sat. (12:00, 12:55, 1:50, 2:45, 3:35) 4:40, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:05, 9:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 1:50, 2:45, 3:35, 4:40, 5:20) 7:00, 7:30, 8:05, 9:35, 10:05; **Monster's Ball** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:25) 7:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri. 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:50, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 9:40, 10:15, 10:45; Sat. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:15, 1:45, 3:20, 3:50, 4:30, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 7:45, 8:15, 9:40, 10:15, 10:45, 10:45; Sun. 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:15, 1:45, 3:20, 3:50,

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## LA JOLLA

**Cove**  
*7730 Girard Avenue (858-459-5404)*  
**The Importance of Being Earnest** (PG) Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15) 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

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**La Jolla Village**  
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**Monsoon Wedding** (R) Fri. (1:40) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri. (2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **The Cat's Meow** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; **The Mystic Masseur** (PG) Fri. (1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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**Hazard Center 7**  
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**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri. 11:20, 1:50 (4:20) 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri. 11:00, 1:45 (4:30) 7:25, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15; **Insomnia** (R) Fri. 11:30, 2:15 (5:00) 7:45, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri. 11:35, 2:20 (4:40) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 11:35, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri. 11:15, 2:00 (4:45) 7:30, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri. 11:45, 2:10 (4:50) 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 11:45, 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri. 1:00 (4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

**Mission Valley 20**  
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**Ken**  
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**Y Tu Mamá También** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (10:35) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:05

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**Bears** (Not Rated) Sat.-Mon. 11:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **The Human Body** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

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*405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)*  
**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9:55, 12:40, 4:00) 7:10, 9:45; **Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:20, 1:15, 4:10, 4:40) 7:05, 8:00, 10:00, 10:40; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 12:30, 1:30, 3:50, 4:30) 6:50, 7:45, 9:40, 10:30; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:00, 4:30) 7:35, 10:20; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 4:00) 7:20, 10:05; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 1:20, 4:30) 7:15, 10:20; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Thu. (09:50, 10:20, 12:20, 12:50, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:10) 6:50, 7:40, 9:10, 9:55; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20) 7:00, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 10:45; **The New Guy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:50) 7:50; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 12:10, 1:20, 3:45, 4:50, 12:45, 4:15) 7:10, 7:40, 8:05, 10:00, 10:30, 10:50; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (09:55, 12:15, 2:40, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15; **Unfaithful** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 5:05) 10:25

**Rancho San Diego 15**  
*2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460)*  
**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (4:40) 7:20, 10:00; **Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 11:10, 1:30, 2:00, 4:20, 4:50) 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 11:30, 1:20, 2:20, 4:10, 5:00) 7:00, 7:40, 9:50, 10:15;

HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 6/9; 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)

**Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** — The saga grinds on, in state-of-the-art digital video: crisp and detailed yet somewhat overcast, monotoned, seemingly covered in a sort of pinkish-complected skin, like an unboiled wiener. The particulars — the diminished role of the reviled Jar-Jar Binks; the teen romance between Queen Padmé (now known as Senator Amidala) and an Anakin Skywalker who has inexplicably caught up to her in age; the emergence of the latter's Dark Side in the form of adolescent petulance (or in the form of Hayden Christensen's impersonation of Ryan Phillippe); the casting of Count Dracula in the role of Count Dooku (Christopher Lee); the rebel army of identical, skeletal robots whose parade-ground drills are George Lucas's latest extraction from Leni Riefenstahl's *Triumph of the Will*; a new, improved, computer-animated Yoda to come to the rescue at the climax, with inverted syntax intact (“Around the survivors, a perimeter create”); and an up-in-the-air resolution

**Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:55, 4:30) 7:05, 9:40; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:35, 3:10) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 12:00, 12:45, 2:20, 3:00, 5:15) 7:30, 9:45; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:15) 7:00, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 10:45; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:00) 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:20; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 2:55, 5:05) 7:15, 9:30

## LA MESA

**Grossmont Center**  
*Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100)*  
**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:55) 4:45, 7:35, 10:10; Sun. (1:50) 4:45, 7:35, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:45) 7:35, 10:10; **Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:50) 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Sun. (1:15) 4:25, 7:20, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:25) 7:20, 10:00; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:45) 4:40, 7:30, 10:30; Sun. (1:45) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:40) 7:30, 10:10; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:25) 4:35, 7:25, 10:35; Sun. (1:25) 4:35, 7:25, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:35) 7:25, 10:05; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 7:05, 9:55; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 2:50) 5:10, 7:20, 9:35; Sun. (12:50, 2:55) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 2:55, 5:10) 7:15, 9:20; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:45, 1:20, 3:50, 4:30, 7:00, 7:45, 10:20, 10:50; Sun.-Thu. 12:45, 2:30, 3:50, 6:40, 7:00, 9:50, 10:15; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:20, 7:15, 10:25; Sun. (1:10) 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:20) 7:10, 10:05; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:50) 4:50, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. (1:55) 4:50, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:50) 7:40, 9:50

**Grossmont Trolley**  
*8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:05) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:25, 5:55) 8:30; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:40, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:55, 5:30) 8:05; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 4:40, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 3:15, 5:45) 8:20; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:50) 4:25, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00, 5:35) 8:15; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:40, 5:50) 8:00; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:55) 4:30, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:50, 5:25) 8:10; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:05, 3:00) 4:55, 7:00, 8:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:20, 5:20) 7:25; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:00) 4:45, 7:25, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 3:05, 5:40) 8:25

## SANTEE

**Santee Drive In**  
*10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)*  
**Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:45; **Insomnia** (R)



(“Begun, the Clone War has”) similar to the middle one in the earlier *Star Wars* trilogy, right down to the severed limb — are best left to the addicts. The unhooked will remain untempted. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Samuel L. Jackson. 2002.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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)

**The Sum of All Fears** — Reviewed this issue. With Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman, James Cromwell, Ciarán Hinds, and Alan Bates; directed by Phil Alden Robinson.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 6/9; 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Thirteen Conversations about One Thing** — Reviewed this issue. With Alan



*Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*

Arkin, John Turturro, Matthew McConaughey, and Clea DuVall; directed by

Jill Sprecher.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/7)

**Time Out** — High-class French suspense film. The “suspense” label is used advisedly,

Fri.-Thu. 10:40; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:35; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:50

## SOUTH BAY

### CHULA VISTA

**Chula Vista 10**  
*555 Broadway (619-338-4214)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 9:45, 10:45, 1:00, 2:00, 4:15, 5:15, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

**Palm Promenade 24**  
*770 Dennerly Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13); **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13); **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13); **Undercover Brother** (PG-13); **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G); **Insomnia** (R); **Enough** (PG-13); **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones**; **About a Boy** (PG-13); **The New Guy** (PG-13); **Unfaithful** (R); **Spider-Man** (PG-13)

**Rancho Del Rey 16**  
*1025 Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)*  
**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:15, 4:50) 7:40, 10:10; **Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 11:25, 2:05, 4:55, 12:45, 3:30) 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 12:15, 2:00, 3:35, 4:40) 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 1:00, 3:40) 6:50, 9:30; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 1:05, 4:25) 7:20, 9:55; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 3:00) 6:55, 9:45; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 11:05, 12:25, 1:15, 2:35, 3:25, 4:45, 5:30) 7:05, 9:35; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20) 7:00, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 10:45; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 11:30, 1:20, 2:20, 4:30, 5:05) 7:15, 7:50, 10:00, 10:40; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:30, 2:40, 5:00) 8:00, 10:25; **Unfaithful** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:45, 10:30

**Vogue**  
*226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436)*  
**Ice Age** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:45, 6:00; **The New Guy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:15, 7:30; **The Scorpion King** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 9:15

### IMPERIAL BEACH

**South Bay Drive In**  
*2170 Coronado (619-423-2727)*  
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### NATIONAL CITY

**Harbor Drive In**  
*32nd and D (619-477-1392)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13); **Sorority Boys**

**Sweetwater 9**  
*1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:00) 4:50, 7:40, 10:20; Sun. (2:00) 4:50, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:20) 7:50; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:20) 5:10, 8:00, 10:35; Sun. (2:20) 5:10, 8:00, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:15) 8:00; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 8:20, 10:40; Sun. (1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 8:05, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:00) 7:30; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:30) 5:20, 7:50, 10:25; Sun. (2:30) 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:30) 8:05; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:55) 7:00, 9:45; Sun. (1:10, 3:55) 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 5:05) 7:40; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. (1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:25, 5:25) 7:20; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; Sun. (1:20) 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 5:10) 8:10; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:40) 4:30, 7:20, 9:55; Sun. (1:40) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:55) 7:35; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:50, 3:50) 5:55, 8:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 3:55, 5:55) 8:15

## NORTH INLAND

### BONSALL

**Galaxy 6**  
*Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sat. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sat. 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri. 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; Sat. 9:45, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; Sun. 9:45, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 4:15, 7:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Sat. 10:15, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Sun. 10:15, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00

### CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Carmel Mountain**  
*11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)*  
**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri. (2:10) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:25) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:50) 7:10, 9:30; **Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 3:50) 7:50, 10:30; Sat. (11:50, 2:40) 5:20, 7:50, 10:30; Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:55, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:50) 7:30, 10:00; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 2:30) 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:45; Sat. (11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:45; Sun. (11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40;

Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 8:00, 9:40; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:15, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:25) 7:15, 9:45; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00) 5:10, 7:55, 10:35; Sat. (11:55, 2:35) 5:10, 7:55, 10:35; Sun. (1:40) 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:30) 7:05, 9:40; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri. (1:05, 3:10) 5:05, 7:20, 9:15; Sat. (12:05, 2:15) 4:45, 7:20, 9:15; Sun. (12:05, 2:15) 4:45, 7:25, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:10, 5:05) 7:25, 9:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri. 1:15, 3:30, 4:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:50, 10:40; Sat. 12:30, 1:15, 3:30, 4:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:50, 10:40; Sun. 12:30, 1:15, 3:30, 4:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 1:15, 3:30, 4:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:50; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45, 2:45) 4:40, 5:40, 7:30, 8:30, 10:20; Sat. (12:00, 1:45, 2:45) 4:40, 5:40, 7:30, 8:30, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 1:45, 2:45) 4:40, 5:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 2:45, 4:40, 5:40) 7:20, 8:20, 9:55; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:20) 5:50, 8:15, 10:25; Sun. (1:10, 3:20) 5:50, 8:05, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:20, 5:50) 8:05, 10:00

### POWAY

**Poway 10**  
*13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)*  
**Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:00; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15; **In-somnia** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 9:45, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45, 2:00, 5:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun. 9:45, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45, 2:00, 5:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. 9:45, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00

### RAMONA

**Ramona Twin**  
*626 Main Street (760-789-3422)*  
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### SAN MARCOS

**San Marcos 18**  
*West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)*  
**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:55, 5:10) 8:10, 10:25; **Bad Company** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 12:00, 1:55, 2:30, 4:30, 5:05) 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 11:30, 1:45, 2:10, 4:25, 4:50) 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:50, 4:25) 7:05, 9:55; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 1:45, 4:30) 7:10, 9:50; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 5:05) 7:50, 10:15, 10:30; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 12:05, 1:15,

2:15, 3:30, 4:35) 5:45, 7:05, 8:00, 10:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 12:00, 1:10, 1:40, 3:20, 4:20, 4:50) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45; **The New Guy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:00; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 11:20, 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:45, 4:15, 4:45) 5:20, 7:00, 7:35, 8:05, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **Unfaithful** (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:00) 7:25

## NORTH COASTAL

### CARLSBAD

**Plaza Camino Real**  
*2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)*  
**Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. 4:50, 7:30; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri. 4:30, 6:30, 8:45; Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:45; Mon.-Thu. 5:15, 7:40; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri. 3:30, 6:45, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 4:45, 8:00; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri. 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 5:00, 7:45

**La Costa 6**  
*6941 El Camino Real (760-599-8221)*  
**About a Boy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 9:45, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 9:45, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15

### DEL MAR

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because the suspense, such as it is, never rises much above tepid. Tepid suspense, all the same, is still suspense. Suspense tends to stop being suspense only when overheated beyond the bounds of the human. The reliable gauge of it, always, is our degree of interest in What Happens Next. The very human hero here (the mild-mannered, bland-looking, balding Aurelien Recoing, who could pass for the younger brother of Larry Miller, if you know who that is) is a recently laid-off business executive who, unable to face his wife, father, entire family with the truth, has fabricated instead a tall story of a new job with the United Nations in Geneva. We don't know any of this when we first meet him (asleep all through the opening credits in the reclining passenger seat of his car), but we know it a long time before his wife, father, and the rest of the family know it. We are taken in, as it were, as confidants, even co-conspirators. For a while he is able to stay afloat financially with a phony investment scheme, though he is neither cold-blooded nor crafty enough to bilk anyone but friends and acquaintances. The first person to see through the scheme is an eavesdropping stranger in a hotel lobby, also a smuggler of brand-name knockoffs, who has a proposition of his own. These same general ingredients could readily, on the Hollywood hot plate, have been boiled

**Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45

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## MOVIES

away to a vapor. They fully retain here their lifelike savor: the universal human need of a place in the world, a position, a purpose. Director Laurent Cantet perhaps draws things out more measuredly and lengthily than necessary, but he maintains a firm control throughout, never loses hold of our interest in What Happens Next. With Karin Viard and Serge Livrozet. 2001. ★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 6/6)

**Twice upon a Yesterday** — Time-travel fantasy, with the bare minimum of snags and snarls in logic. A struggling London actor (Douglas Henshall), self-described as a “Marlon fucking Brando,” sincerely regrets the infidelity and confession thereof — the confession perhaps a bit more than the infidelity — that came between him and his girlfriend of six years, who is now about to marry someone else. “If only I could go back,” he muses aloud, a trite enough sentiment. But this expression of it conjures up, out of the fog, a pair of mystical junkmen who conduct the hero to his personal garbage dump of Things You Threw Away, and who send him back from there to a place in between the infidelity and the confession, with full memory of what happened last time. For all his resolve to straighten up and fly right, he is not at that

point the most sympathetic of characters, and he becomes if anything even less so in his self-interested efforts to prevent his girlfriend from meeting and getting to know her future fiancé. The cleverness of the movie, slow to reveal itself, and nowhere hinted at in its twinkly *Twilight Zone* supernaturalism, now starts to assert itself. The girlfriend (Lena Headey) becomes less sympathetic herself, no longer an unaware victim but an active offender in her own right. And then another girl enters the equation, one with qualities the hero is slower to perceive than the viewer. (It’s true that she wears glasses, but she is recognizable nevertheless as Penelope Cruz, and the hero perhaps loses a little more sympathy.) Each of the three principals, as well as a couple of lessers, emerges as a distinct individual, with his or her own place in the Grand Scheme, and the unseen figure of Fate heaves up as a larger presence than all the others put together, and something resembling wisdom creeps into the picture. The cleverness of the movie, to say it succinctly, is that the element of magic never denatures the element of life. With Mark Strong, Charlotte Coleman, and Elizabeth McGovern; written by Rafa Russo; directed by Maria Ripoll. 1999. ★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 6/10, 6:30 P.M.)

**Undercover Brother** — Reviewed this issue. With Eddie Griffin, Aunjanue Ellis, Dave Chappelle, Chi McBride, Denise Richards, and Chris Kattan; directed by



Undercover Brother

Malcolm D. Lee. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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)

**Unfaithful** — Adrian Lyne, agent provocateur of *Lolita*, *Indecent Proposal*, *Fatal Attraction*, et al., gets out the blackened oven mitts for his *réchauffé* of Claude Chabrol’s adultery-and-murder dish, *La Femme Infidèle*. The suburban housewife, Constance (get the irony?), contentedly married for eleven years to the head of a New York security firm (more irony), literally bumps into a French antiquarian book dealer (a nod to the nationality of the source material as well as a nod to “motivation,” insofar as a French accent will automatically produce a weakness in the American woman’s knees) on a shopping trip to Manhattan in the midst of a portentous windstorm. The dealer fumbles his navel-to-chin stack of books; the shopper skins her knee (symbolizing her weak point). She really ought to tend to it

*tout de suite*. And the dealer lives just above — see the plant on the balcony? Would she like to come up? Would she like a cup of coffee? (Would she like to be in a TV spot for General Foods’ French Vanilla Café?) Though she was not looking for an adventure, opportunity has come knocking. Diane Lane, never better, nor better-looking, is eloquently expressive on the *frissons* of flirting, taking risks, misbehaving, and days later (during the post-coital train ride home) on the mercurial clash of guilt and delight. D.W. Griffith, to overcome the handicap of silence and title-cards, could not have asked more from an actress. (In one area at least, he would not have asked as much: letting her keep her clothes on and her co-star’s paws off her breasts.) Lyne, not so coolly and critically detached as Chabrol from his characters, doesn’t make things easy on them, or on the spoon-fed mass audience. Madame Bovary was not married to Richard Gere, after all. Nor was her head turned by the Geronimo-haired, *Miami Vice*-bearded Olivier Martinez (“Your eyes are amazing, you know zat? You should never shut zem”). Then again, Lyne doesn’t make things easy on critics, either, balancing one stellar performance and a solid game plan against a landslide of his usual slush: the purple passages (an acrobatic coupling



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in the men’s room while two gal-pals await the heroine at a café table out front, or the more comfortable coupling in the seats at a revival-house showing of *M. Hulot’s Holiday*), the dusty, speckly, almost pointillistic color, the perfume-ad “glamour,” the gorging on the Good Life. The would-be moralist is overwhelmed again by the exhibitionist. 2002. ★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

**Y Tu Mamá También** — Mexican horny-teenager comedy tells of two buddies, one affluent and one not, who, to their astonishment and delight, are able to entice the ripe Spanish wife of a bumptious philanderer to accompany them on a trek to an imaginary beach named Heaven’s Mouth. En route, she offers a sexual tutorial that brings the know-it-all boys to such depths of self-revelation as to uncork a geyser of vomit. (The intrusive, third-person, know-it-all narrator heightens the feeling of patronization.) Filmmaker Alfonso Cuarón, unlike the makers of American horny-teen comedies, tries at all times to serve the characters and the story rather than simply to twist the arrow off the laugh meter. Or to put it another way, he tries at all times for realism, even when trying for raunch. And the two young actors — Gael García Bernal and Diego Luna — are revoltingly convincing. But the character of the woman — the starved-looking Maribel Verdú, whose entire intake of calories appears to go straight to her bosom — is something of a contrivance, perhaps a more complex contrivance than some, but not a more believable one, for all that. There are numerous points of cultural interest along the road to the beach (which turns out to exist after all), though the pallid color and casual camerawork fail to make the most of them. 2001. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Zebrahead** — A low-key approach to the matter of race relations among Detroit high schoolers. The unknown actors (excepting Ray Sharkey as the Jewish record-shop owner and father of the protagonist) attain a degree of naturalness despite looking too old and having to maintain a sociological forum. Michael Rapaport, N’Bushe Wright, Paul Butler; written and directed by Anthony Drazan. 1992. ★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/6, 7 P.M., AND 6/7, 9:15 P.M.)

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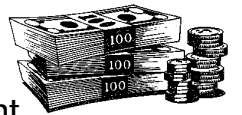
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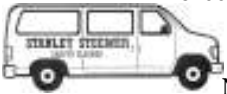
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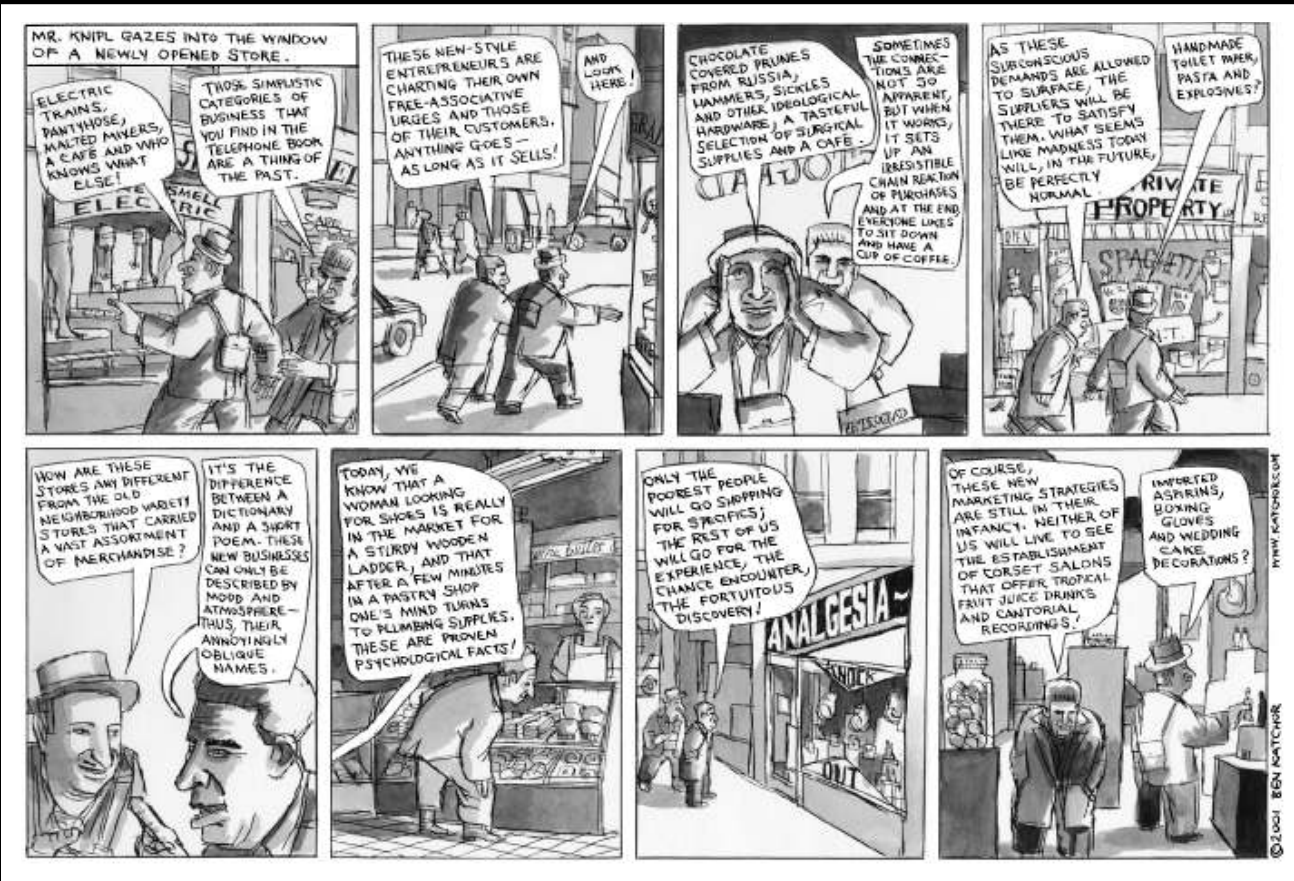
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**TALL, 28, PROGRESSIVE** school teacher, Spanish biliterate, nonreligious Jew seeks positive, communicative, open minded, courteous, diverse traveler to dance, cook, explore with. Nonsmoker, 29-35, 5'10"+. (6/12) ☎23817

**ATTRACTIVE, NATIVE** Oregonian: 28, sexy, feminine, fun, fit; wine tasting, sushi, jazz. Seeking 35-45, fit, nonsmoker, charming, old fashion, secure, sexy, smart, masculine, romantic, funny. (6/19) ☎23840

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**BEAUTIFUL, SPIRITUAL** lady seeking same in gentleman. Late 30s, early 40s, best friend, lover; enjoy MLB, NFL, dancing, concerts; the best is yet to come! (6/19) ☎23855

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**CLASSY, FLIRTIATIOUS AND** attractive lady, 44, seeking man ready for relationship. Have sense of humor, outgoing, enjoy outdoors along with quiet time at home. (6/12) ☎23823

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**FUN, FIT, SPIRITUAL LADY**, 55, 5'3", 115lbs., seeks tall, fit, educated man, 35-45, as life partner/marriage. I will accept nothing less. (6/19) 📞23865

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**WHITE, SINGLE, GOOD-** looking, late 40s, leads a good life. Looking for white, stable, sincere, honest, unencumbered, mid-40s/late 50s for friendship or more. (6/12) 📞23789

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**TRY THIS LIFE AGAIN.** 44 years, woman not bad looking for her age. Looking for long-term relationship with gentleman, 50-55. I'm petite size. (6/19) 📞23848

**HAIR OPTIONAL, TEETH** required! Seeking laughter, confidence, integrity smarts, easygoing. Kids great! Enjoy fishing, theatre, family activities, hugs. Pretty, playful, sweet, 36, full figured. (6/19) 📞23836

**EXOTIC EMO GIRL SEEKING** Rivers Cuomo look-alike. Nerd glasses, tight pants a must. (6/19) 📞23858

**INTO UNITY, RELIGIOUS** Science, and Dyer; early 30s, business professional, desire relationship, never want kids? Me too! Very pretty, thin blonde seeking Latin-looking nonsmoker. (6/19) 📞23875

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**DOCTORATE, ANY TYPE**, 45-55, European, recent a plus, 6 figures; outdoors, literature, travel, golf, ski, bridge, technology, sci-fi; tall, slim, philosophical, humor. (6/19) 📞23837

**FUN, ADVENTUROUS, WILD...** that would be me! I am 42, 5'7", 150lbs. Love to ride my horse, Harley's, dirt bikes. How about you? (6/12) 📞23795

**CLASSY, SENSUAL, FUN-** loving blonde seeking educated, tall, handsome, outgoing, financially secure man for outdoor events, theatre, movies, travel, dining. Nonsmoker, 50-65. (6/12) 📞23788

**SEEKING MONOGAMY.** Sexy, single white female. Enjoy good food, wine and romance. Seeking monogamous relationship with a special man, 40+. (6/12) 📞23800

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**CHRISTIAN, 49, HEALTHY**, curvaceous, feminine, seeking upbeat, manly, Christian man for friendship first. Humor, adventure, action movies, good food, good conversation, enjoyment of life. (6/12) 📞23810

**PRETTY BRUNETTE**, intelligent, sensuous, 5'2", fit, honest, active, unencumbered, seeks fit, good-looking man for a possible long-term relationship. 5'6"-6'1", 39-52. Let's talk. (6/19) 📞23849

**CAREFREE, DEBT FREE**, outgoing lady seeks goal-oriented gentleman for long lasting friendship (?). You're 5'10"+, 37+, no addictions. (6/19). (6/12) 📞23815

**DO YOU WANT TO MAKE** exciting, romantic, fun-filled memories? If you are 55+, adventurous, unencumbered, savvy, classy, then a good-looking lady is waiting. (6/19) 📞23847

**LET'S ENJOY THE SUMMER!** Single mom with 3-year-old, 41, professional, petite, athletic, outgoing, loves sailing, skiing, travel, music, family; seeks similar counterpart, coastal. (6/12) 📞23806

**ATTRACTIVE BLONDE**, blue-eyed, somewhat shy, college graduate, traditional values, slim, seeks educated, moral man, not overweight, nonsmoker, likes classical music, nature, sightseeing. 38-49ish. (6/12) 📞23826

**SILLY, SERIOUS, PETITE.** 5', blonde, blue, 42. Seeking counterpart, 35-55. Christian values, honest, caring, classy, romantic, humorous, active, adventurous, nonsmoker for a special partnership. (6/12) 📞23796

**CLASSY BLONDE LADY, 42**, beautiful, precious, looking for fun, all kind fun. Looking for companion, 65-high, nice, honest, generous gentleman; traveling, outdoor, movie, theater. (6/19) 📞23871

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**HOT GUY WANTED** by cute brunette. You: Good looking, white, 21-31, 5'11"+; firefighter plus. Me: 5'8", white, fun, spontaneous, sweet, sensual. Seeking fun with you! (6/19) 📞23854

**SOUTH BAY, FUN-LOVING** widow loves to travel, dance, dine, movies, games, etc. Seeking companion who shares similar interests to enjoy activities together. (6/19) 📞23872

**ASIAN, 5'8", 49**, intelligent (crosses on walking man), active (cooks, cleans, vacuums, mops), passionate (screams at rude drivers). Seeking true love (buff and rich). (6/12) 📞23809

**ASIAN, SEXY, SULTRY**, sensational, healthcare professional, 5'3", 115lbs., childless, homeowner. You're tall, fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, white professional, 35-53. Let's enjoy food, music and explore. (6/12) 📞23813

**VERY ATTRACTIVE, SEMIRETIRED** homeowner with many interest. Ready for leisure fun and travel. Seeking secure, fun-loving gentleman with a great sense of humor; 50s, North County. Coffee first. (6/12) 📞23824

**ATTRACTIVE, PETITE ASIAN**, 47, affectionate, easygoing, enjoys dancing, swimming, walking, hiking. Seeking honest, successful, nonsmoker, Christian gentleman, 45-58; serious relationship. (6/19) 📞23843

**EXCITING, TALENTED, UPSCALE** beauty, positive, feminine and romantic, unbelievable 52, 5'4", 135lbs., Mexican, green eyes. Seeking white/Hispanic male, 49-56, 5'10"+, nonsmoker. (6/12) 📞23814

**SEEKING SMART LATIN MAN**, creativity, intelligence, sense of humor. No games, just committed relationship to slim, smart blond, 41; cinema, travels, discussions, friendship, much love. (6/19) 📞23861

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**HUGES AND KISSES NEEDED** from trusting, slim, sexy, uninhibited woman for retired man, mid-50s, nonsmoker/drugs. (6/19) 📞33443

**ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS OWNER**, 40, looks 30, athletic, sandy blond/blue eyes,

fun loving, positive, seeks attractive lady, kids OK, kind, smart, sensual, passionate, honest, warm. (6/12) 📞33362

**48, TALL, SLIM**, broad shouldered. Enjoy nature, sports and nightlife equally. Seeking similar, sensible but sassy kind-of-partner for fun or forever. (6/12) 📞33359

**ATTRACTIVE ASIAN LADY**, 30-45, fit, good sense of humor for friendship, dating, with single white male, caring, affectionate, successful, muscular, blue eyes, let's talk. (6/12) 📞33382

**THINGS TO SHARE:** Books, wine, dining, road trips, gardening, nature, spirit, discussions, laughter. Seeking gentle, shapely lass. Brown/blue, 49, 5'10", 170lbs., rock hard physique. (6/12) 📞33376

### Conscious Commitment

Handsome, fit business owner, 5'8", 160lbs., intelligent, intuitive, complex, gut-level, seeks mindful professional, 40-48. Ski, backpack, tennis, meditate. Intense, sensual, eclectic, funny. Secular, liberal, real jazz, intimacy/growth, differences, tool (6/12) 📞33368

**DOWN-TO-EARTH GUY**, 38 years old, physically fit, entrepreneur, enjoys nature, mountains, beach and animals. Looking for an attractive woman between 25-40 that has a fun, pleasant personality that enjoys the same things. (6/19) 📞33481

**ATTRACTIVE, SELECTIVE**, holistic professional. Accomplished, white, Ph.D., 6', 195lbs., nonsmoker, spiritual, vegetarianish, financially independent, dream come true. Seeking slender, wholesome, emotionally available, 40s nonsmoker. (6/19) 📞33453

**HANDSOME, SPANISH MALE**, 45, degreed, coastal North County, seeking an attractive, shapely female for dating, romance and a possible relationship. Voluptuous encouraged to respond. (6/12) 📞33393

**I HAVE MANY ALLERGIES** that compromise my lifestyle. I would like to meet a Christian woman, 35-47, that has a similar lifestyle. Lakeside. (6/19) 📞33484

**REAL NICE GUY, EDUCATED**, running financially sound companies, handsome, 47, 5'8", 170lbs. Looking for attractive, fit female, 35-45. Race/nationality unimportant. (6/19) 📞33470

**BON JOUR MY LOVE.** I'm from Canada. I'm exploring. Searching for very sweet, sexy lady like you to share romance, happiness with me. Want a long-term relationship. I'm a new kid in town. So, show me around. Please go out with me. No games. I'll be waiting for your response. (6/12) 📞33377

**ATTORNEY, SONGWRITER**, handsome, youthful, fit, 49, quick wit, humorous, serious about art, passionate about life. Prefer pretty and fit woman with quick smile. (6/19) 📞33487

**FOREIGN, EXOTIC**, fit female sought (best friend, lover, soul mate). I am confident, intelligent, eclectic, eccentric, resourceful, humorous, passionate, observant, protective. (6/12) 📞33343

**CHARMING LATINO, FIT, SLIM**, 5'8", 48, fun, outgoing, educated, never married, seeks woman companion; kind, caring, outgoing. (6/12) 📞33339

**HANDSOME ATTORNEY, 41, 5'11"**, 180lbs., dark brown/hazel, caring, tolerant, adventurous, seeks attractive lady with like qualities, 25-36, for long-term relationship. (6/19) 📞33444

**HANDSOME, INTELLIGENT**, tall, student. 27, 6'1", 185lbs., white/Chinese descent, nonsmoker, no kids, athletic. Seeking romantic relationship with 18+, childless, weight proportionate to height, healthy. (6/12) 📞33340

**SINGLE DAD WITH LITTLE** girl, 4 years. 45 years, 5'10", 170lbs., blond/blue, Chula Vista. Seeking lasting relationship with loving, caring, easygoing, thin woman. (6/19) 📞33479

**INTO COOKING?** Try this recipe. Combine humor, honesty and adventure. Mix well. Add a San Diego summer. Bake slowly. Serve with champagne. North County homeowner. (6/19) 📞33450

**CRUSTY OLD GOAT, SINGLE** white male, 66, looking for single female, any shape/color/age, who can laugh at life. (6/19) 📞33445

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN** romance, sharing, loving, touching, camping, beach walks, biking? 61, widower. You're adventurous, emotionally/financially secure, caring, unencumbered, down-to-earth lady. (6/12) 📞33351

**PLAYFUL, FUN, WHITE MALE**, 39, 5'10", seeking Asian or Latina full-figured woman who is also passionate, outgoing, caring and looking for a new friend. (6/12) 📞33395

**YOUNG, 43, 5'11", 168lbs.**, nice appearance, childless, athletic, landlord, investor. Enjoy outdoors, animals, dining. Wish to meet down-to-earth, energetic, nonsmoking lady, 35-45. (6/12) 📞33365

**SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP SOUGHT**, professional, 45 years, 220lbs., 6'4" black male desires romantic, humorous, positive, spiritual, loving, great communicator, child at heart, white, Hispanic, Asian lady. (6/12) 📞33390

**NICE GUYS FINISH...** Me: Ridiculously young-looking 43, single, never married man (blond hair, 5'8", 160lbs.) looking for the final ingredient to my chemistry set. (6/19) 📞33467

**HANDSOME, CHARMING**, successful executive, 50s, centered, spiritual, romantic, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit lady, professional. 35-55. (6/12) 📞33388

**55+, ATTRACTIVE** lady sought by warm-hearted, attractive male (slender, 6'2"), for conversation, music, hand holding, plays, music. Let's start something fun together. (6/19) 📞33491

**ASIAN CONNECTION.** 44, white male, Christian, seeks that Asian woman who is a Christian, 28-35. Biking, conversation, music, walking, God, fitness. Let's just talk. (6/12) 📞33326

**HELLO, HI, THIS FUNNY**, romantic guy is seeking California female, 27-53. I'm 45, 6'4". That likes movies, beaches, kids. Let's talk and get together. (6/19) 📞33462

**TROPICAL FRUIT AND** bird lover? Caucasian, 40s, liberal, South County, seeks earth loving, gardening friend for mulching, weeding, pruning, composting, fun. Enjoy fresh guavas? Cheri-moya? (6/19) 📞33492

**UNPRETENTIOUS CANADIAN.** Living/teaching in Tijuana. Grown beyond sophistication professionalism, cruises/5-star hotels. Love children, folk festivals. We know how to create/maintain intimacy. (6/19) 📞33429

**YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL:** Body, mind and soul. Brown hair, blue eyes, 6'. Maybe be your lover, maybe be your friend— de-

pends upon the message you send. (6/19) 📞33416

**HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL** executive, 58, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting committed relationship. (6/19) 📞33439

**JOHN PRINE, GUY CLARK.** Love the outdoors. 6'1", 190lbs. Mountains, RV travel, live music, songwriters, small towns, storytellers, movies, dancing, good people, peaceful, passionate. (6/12) 📞33366

**SUNTAN MAN, ATTRACTIVE**, professional, great body, smart, fun loving, romantic. Seeking gorgeous lady, 30-48, for summer fun and more. You: Smart, romantic, athletic. (6/19) 📞33440

**I'M 34, ATTRACTIVE**, playful, curious, progressive, honest, kind, dependable, articulate, affectionate, nonsmoking, teetotaling, friendly, successful, spiritual, intelligent, healthy, funny, vegetarian, thoughtful and loving. Let's talk. (6/12) 📞33355

**AARP DECLINED MY APPLICATION.** I refuse to act my age. This hyperactive, 75-years-young man wants to share good times and dancing. Join me? (6/12) 📞33356

**SHORTISH, SWEET**, beautiful lady wanted: Curvy. Handsome, 43, look 33, excellent career, stocks, religion, beautiful home, enjoy remodeling. Divorced white male, faithful, genuine. Satisfaction guaranteed. (6/19) 📞33475

**WHY NOT TRY?** Like to laugh? Moved to Vista from San Diego and trying to find someone under 40 who golfs, drinks and smokes occasionally. (6/19) 📞33469

**NO HEAD GAMES HERE!** 38, honest, affectionate, genuine, family oriented and stable. Camping, hiking and swimming. You: Similar interests and qualities! (6/12) 📞33384

**HISPANIC, 40, FIT**, handsome, stable economically/emotionally. Love cycling, reading, picnicking and good conversations. Seeking same in counterpart, 25-38, childless, for lifetime partnership. Serious only. (6/19) 📞33448

**CURVACEOUS, SENSUAL**, intelligent woman sought by good-looking, fun, intelligent, talented, down-to-earth guy. Looking for casual or serious relationship, depending. Music lover appreciated. (6/19) 📞33459

**SOMEWHAT BEHAVED DREAMER**, (8-14-50), thinks Tom Waits is cool(George Carlin is right on. Everybody has baggage. Seeking slightly gorgeous siren. Breathe deep... exhale... call! (6/12) 📞33383

**REAL ESTATE ENTREPRENEUR/counselor**, humorous, fit, educated, wealthy/frugal, loves travel, biking, hiking, camping volunteering, the environment/ beach. You: Similar, under 38, nonsmoking, nonpretentious. (6/12) 📞33394

**JULIAN, DESCANSO**, Pine Valley, 44, 5'11", fit, healthy, nature lover, hiker, camper, some backpacking, light driving, no baggage. You have similar interests, fit, attractive, romantic. (6/12) 📞33352

**FIRE SIGN. INCURABLE** optimist. Somewhat suave, yet clumsy. Cozily compatible. Good listener. Spontaneous. Handsome, so I'm told. 43 years wise. Looking to share simple life. (6/19) 📞33476

**THE ARTS, FOREIGN/INDIE** films, music. 32, tall, dark brown hair, attractive, fit, educated, intelligent, witty, fun, thoughtful, adventurous, open minded, stable. Looking for same. (6/12) 📞33414

**LET'S MEET FOR DRINKS.** Single white male, 40, 6', 195lbs., blond hair, hazel eyes. Must like barbecues, Chinese food, frisbee, dogs, rock and roll. (6/12) 📞33347

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE**, 46. Sincere, honest, healthy, attractive, reliable. 5'10", 170lbs. Seeking attractive, marriage-minded blonde, 33-41. Enjoy music, beach, dining, coffeehouses. Be my lady. (6/19) 📞33461

**VERY ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN**, great legs, easygoing, wants to meet very attractive guy, 38-49, healthy, honest, financially secure nonsmoker, no drugs, for friendship or possible relationship. (6/19) 📞23860

**HISPANIC WANTED** for dating. Attractive Caucasian, 5'11", 165lbs., green/brown, very caring. You: 30-35, slender; children, pets, smoker/drinker OK. Let's get together and party. (6/19) 📞33442

**6'2", WHITE MALE**, 50ish, classical pianist, romantic, happy, handsome, educated, athletic and fit, balanced. Love ethnic variety, international travel. You:



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Similar traits, shapely, good natured. (6/12) 📞33342

**HIKER? 51, TALL, SLENDER** Sierra Club member in San Carlos (near Santee), seeks slender(?) gal for hiking Cowles Mountain, etc., and possible relationship. (6/12) 📞33350

**HANDSOME HIPPY, YOUTHFUL** 60, seeks younger woman for fun, conversation, friendship. Expect love not war. Slim, graying, smart, happy. You: Petite, thin, intellectual, fun, flirtatious. (6/12) 📞33371

**WHERE ARE ALL THE** China dolls? Caucasian male, 45, looking for Chinese beauty who wants to be treated like a queen. Extra points if tall. (6/19) 📞33488

**HISPANIC MALE, 44, SEEKS** white or Hispanic female under 35. Any size and shape. Must be loving, nurturing, affectionate and mothering. Voluptuous a plus. Marriage. (6/19) 📞33446

**ATHLETIC, HANDSOME, GENTLE**, zest for life, fit, healthy, listener, 43. Seeking exceptional, petite, alluring, adventurous lady, 35-40, tired of overgrown boys, knows better lifestyle exists. (6/12) 📞33345

**WANTED: CHOCOLATE** on vanilla. Handsome, slim, financially secure engineer seeking black, sexy, curvaceous, open-minded lady, 30-47, for friendship, candlelight dinners, super fun lifestyle. (6/12) 📞33369

**I'M 37, AVERAGE TO GOOD** looking, love the outdoors. Have 5 years in a 12-step program. Seeking 27-37 woman to share the good life. (6/12) 📞33398

**BROTHERS LOVE BLONDES AND** brunettes and redheads too! Athletic, gifted black male, 37, 5'10", 210lbs., loves outdoors, beach, movies. Seeks white female 24-50. Call me. (6/12) 📞33386

**HANDSOME HALF-ITALIAN** seeks smart, fun, warm, natural beauty, 28-43 years; enjoys dining out, weekend country drives, outdoors, off-road adventures. Secure, fun relationship wanted. (6/12) 📞33405

**WHITE MALE**, 36, seeks pretty white female, 18-42. Must be a smoker. I have

above-average looks, very generous, easy to get along. (6/19) 📞33480

**LEO SEEKS LOVER.** Italian, 6'4", 41, clean cut. We're fun, outgoing, wild, but content with normalcy, wine and dine, back rubs, sweet whispers, honesty, commitment. (6/19) 📞33447

**OCCASIONAL TRAVELER,** iMac, 48, restaurant work, video/digital video editor, North County, active at church. Seeking someone to share experiences. You? Humorous, attractive, under 40. (6/12) 📞33354

**HANDSOME, SLENDER MALE**, 35, wants a Moran girlfriend, 21 through 35; church organist, musician like me or chair director. Never married, no drugs, no children. (6/19) 📞33420

**COMPANIONSHIP AND MORE.** Caucasian, 50ish, 5'6", trim, independent and unpretentious. Film, videos, walks, simple pleasures. Slender, facial looks secondary to personality, emotionally available, any race. (6/12) 📞33399

**ENDING FREEDOM** returnee, 38, 5'8", 175lbs., professional. Likes: Outdoors, great food, wine, travel, adventure. Seeking 25ish, fun, fit, bright, adventuresome. Help me rediscover San Diego. (6/19) 📞33494

**TALL MALE PROFESSIONAL**, 31, seeks attractive, fun-loving woman, 25-35. Enjoy dining out, walks on beach and travel. Me: 6'4", brown hair and eyes. (6/12) 📞33341

**DO YOU LIKE THAT I** work with young children? That I write sad songs? Then let's talk. Fit, 57 years. (6/12) 📞33344

**ATHLETIC BUSINESSMAN**, honest, non-religious, cuddler, divorced, college degreed, outdoors. Caring, good guy seeking 55-65; likes dining, walking; intelligent, nonsmoking, committed, caring, happy, humorous. Try me. (6/19) 📞33458

**UNCONVENTIONAL, FUNNY**, athletic, good looking, 24 old. Looking for you: Witty, sexy, active, for fun stuff to do. (6/19) 📞33497

**ATHLETIC BLACK MALE** looking for tennis partner. If you are trim, fit Asian/black, let's talk. (6/12) 📞33401

**AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC**, monogamous, mixed race, African-American, 63,

6'4", 195lbs., financially secure. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, fun, more. (6/19) 📞33471

**HII I'M 24 AND** looking for a long-term relationship with a bright, intelligent, passionate woman who is willing to wait at least 8 dates before being intimate. I'm in this for the long haul and looking to get to know someone, not just hop in the sack. (6/19) 📞33490

**ENCINITAS JAZZ AND BLUES** lover searching for similar, slim, Solana/Encinitas/Carlsbad gal to listen to recorded and live performances. No druggies, drunks, smokers, gamblers. (6/12) 📞33367

**HANDSOME, SLENDER, BASHFUL** Clark Kentish, white male, 40, 6'1", 175lbs., Ambrose Bierce fan, seeks 30+, educated professional who can enjoy a sensitive, caring, considerate martinii! (6/19) 📞33431

**LONELY GUY, LAKESIDE** homeowner, trying hard for a great life, needs your affection. 59, 5'11", 150lbs., sensitive; enjoys music, movies, books, honesty. Friendship/lasting relationship. (6/19) 📞33464

**NATURAL MAN SEEKS NATURAL** woman. Your being intelligent, educated, eclectic, creative, realistic, unencumbered, health conscious, tall, slim, attractive and at least 45 would help. (6/12) 📞33370

**AFFECTIONATE EBONY** gentleman, intelligent, charismatic, multifaceted, humorous. Desire mutually enhancing, reciprocating relationship with nonsmoking, feminine, fit, affectionate, classy woman, 28+, slender and shapely. Race unimportant. (6/12) 📞33357

**HELP. MISTAKENLY TRAPPED** in personal column with the creeps. Me: 5'6", 41, brown hair. Into movies, dining, outdoors. You: 35-45, short to medium, Mediterranean ancestry. (6/19) 📞33435

**NONSKINNY, VOLUPTUOUS LOVE** who is honest, affectionate, kind, thoughtful, 21-42, for giving, sensual relationship. I like movies, music, museums, massage, cooking, romance, cars and more. (6/19) 📞33498

**FUNNY, SENSITIVE, INTELLIGENT**, large, imperfect, smoker seeking caring, open minded, fun-loving woman, 25-45 for

friendship and romance. No drinking/drugs. (6/12) 📞33381

**TRAVEL ENTHUSIAST!** Semiretired, 40s, optimistic about finding intense true love with warmth, with wisdom and adventurous wanderlust. I'm clean, casual dresser, accomplished, nonpretentious, English. (6/12) 📞33324

**YOU'RE INVITED:** Baja, wine tasting and classical music under the stars—close, safe and unforgettable! Be happy, healthy, adventurous, for this tall, white professional. 47. (6/19) 📞33436

**CARDIFF SURFER** seeks beach bunny. Love travel, volleyball, sunshine, vacations, sailing, camping. Healthy, simple, fun life. You: cute, athletic. Live aloha, touch my heart. (6/19) 📞33415

**HANDSOME, ATHLETIC**, Italian, 5'9", 185lbs., looking for active, slim, non-smoker, 40-47, for concerts, plays, travel, Chargers, Padres, beaches, dining out or cooking in. North County. (6/19) 📞33472

**PLAYFUL, CARING**, passionate, intelligent, sensual, open minded, handsome(?) 53, 5'9", 170lbs., (6/19). Love nature, arts, sciences, humor. Desire slender, cute(?), 45ish playmate to love forever. (6/12) 📞33338

**ATTRACTIVE AND FIT**, native American, black hair with green eyes, 40, 5'9", 154lbs., seeking attractive woman to walk the challenges of life with me. (6/19) 📞33430

**BON VIVANT LOVES MUSIC**, laughter, wine, friendship, good kisses, stimulating conversation. Seeking like partner, non-smoker, 53 to 63, for best friend, close companion, adventurous lover. (6/12) 📞33410

**AUTHOR!** Tall, handsome, successful novelist seeks brainy beauty, 30-40. Literature, arts, films, brilliant conversation. Urbane and passionate. Yes, says Molly Bloom; yes, I will. Yes! (6/19) 📞33493

**NO LUGGAGE. ONLY BACKPACK**, truck, cabin, steady income and love of life. Looking for companion or wife. 63, nice looking, educated. Retired marine and Deadhead. (6/12) 📞33358

**IS THERE AN ASIAN LADY** who wouldn't mind walking on me! Also, I give excel-

lent, relaxing foot rubs. Hope you have a nice day. Thanks. (6/12) 📞33332

**BLACK'S BEACH. WHITE MALE**, 39, look 30, 5'8", 138lbs., attractive, seeks 18-45, height/weight proportionate female to enjoy sun and beach as they were intended. (6/12) 📞33329

**FROM EAST COAST.** Looking for a female friend to spend time with. Love the beach and karaoke bars. Me: 40, but still a kid. (6/19) 📞33434

**LOTS TO OFFER.** Professional, balanced, unencumbered, athletic, solvent, attractive, romantic, 52, homeowner, spontaneous, Midwest values, educated. Seeking compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (6/12) 📞33336

**ITALIAN/AMERICAN, 48, 6'**, 182lbs., athletic; jazz, dancing, foreign films, comedy clubs, metaphysics, tennis. Seeking Filipina, 29-50, very attractive, athletic, kind, North County. (6/19) 📞33423

**DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 6'**, 200lbs., slim, good looking, seeks assertive yet gentle lady who loves life, good talks; friendly, happy, down to earth, 49+, 54"+. (6/19) 📞33441

**PERFECT GENTLEMAN, TALL**, dark, handsome, athletic, professional, spiritual, classy, confident, honest, passionate, intelligent, positive, clean, organized, never married, no kids, seeking beautiful soul mate, 25-35. (6/12) 📞33361

**COMMITMENT-MINDED, WHITE** professional, Christian, 55, 6'2", 185lbs., healthy, easygoing, attentive, nonsmoker. You: 39-57, emotionally/physically healthy, height/weight proportionate, positive, interesting, happy. Thank you. (6/19) 📞33496

**SHORT IN STATURE BUT NOT** in quality. Looking for someone who laughs, loves and lives life to its fullest. From fine dining to the desert. (6/19) 📞33427

**SINGLE WHITE MALE**, 33, 6'1", in La Jolla, looking to share similar interests such as boating, keeping in shape and good discussions. (6/12) 📞33353

**SLIM GOODIE, BLACK MALE** looking for friendship and whatever is clever. 37, from Washington D.C., need to hook up with spontaneous woman. Race open. (6/12) 📞33397

**THE FUN STARTS HERE** and now! Tall with killer smile and sense of humor seeks fun lady, 25-35, for friendship and adventure. Let's get started! (6/19) 📞33495

**HANDSOME, ROMANTIC WHITE** male, 6', 185lbs., never married, seeks talkative, fun lady, 30-42, for long-term relationship. (6/19) 📞33449

**BOYISHLY HANDSOME, TALL**, handsome, divorced white male, very young, late 50ish, sexy, romantic, gentle, conservative father seeks stylish, sexy, romantic woman; intimate dates, chardonnay, fireplace. (6/12) 📞33364

**33-YEAR-OLD OUTDOORSMAN** seeks adventurous for stimulating conversation while hiking, sea kayaking, mountain biking and/or rollerblading. Love of books a big plus. (6/12) 📞33325

**STYLISH DAD.** Fresh out of a long-term relationship. Good-looking, fit and adventurous world traveler enjoys dressing fashionably and going to happy hour. Looking for same. (6/19) 📞33417

**JAZZ, MOZART, PUCCINI**, Renoir, Rodin. Sincere, slim, attractive woman, 37-45: If these interests get your attention, especially jazz, please call this slim, attractive gentleman. Thanks. (6/12) 📞33334

**I'VE CROSSED OCEANS** of time trying to meet you. Seeking 38-43, petite, athletic, creative, passionate heart. Enjoy tennis, yoga, the arts, KPBS, cinema, humor, communication. (6/12) 📞33407

**GENTLE, THOUGHTFUL, FUN**, 49, part-time dad, tall, lean, varied interests, responsible, professional. You: 39-47, North County, nonsmoker, trim, feminine, romantic, affectionate, available, marriage minded. (6/19) 📞33477

**HANDSOME, DIVORCED WHITE** male, 50, 5'9", fit, trim, no smoking, no drinking, easygoing. Wanted: Attractive, slightly shy female, aerobics, movies, music, sunsets, committed partner. (6/12) 📞33403

**FOR KEEPS! CREATIVE**, funny, attractive professional, 46. Seeking delightful, attractive lady professional, for loving, committed relationship. 5'7", 150lbs., homeowner. Priority on making time for relationship. (6/12) 📞33412

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**ATHLETIC, ENTREPRENEURIAL** guy, 40s, desires attractive, shapely, natural gal (30s) who

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- Many Feds
- London's \_\_\_\_ 1 or \_\_\_\_ 2
- First lady's namesakes
- Part of the Corn Belt
- Vintage auto
- Most under the weather
- Everest or Etna stat: Abbr.
- "\_\_\_\_ in the bag"
- Like many "Sex and the City" characters
- Valedictorian's report card
- It's a puzzle
- Old well's contents
- Regional dialect
- Word on an attendance sheet
- Record label inits.
- Business Week competitor
- Manners
- Stringed instruments
- "However ..."
- "Please go on!"
- Family name in the tabloids
- Instant, for short
- Tongue-lashing
- Nap
- Flips over
- Dispenser candy
- "Toodles!"
- School assignment
- Legal conclusion?
- The "A" in A.D.
- "Blade II" star
- Paul or Brown
- Directors Spike and Ang

### Down

- No-win situations?
- Shed
- It may have a fat lip
- Language used in some W.W. II transmissions
- English mathematician Henry
- Preceders of gimels
- \_\_\_\_ del Sol
- Mona \_\_\_\_
- Suffix with margin
- Bone below the elbow
- Get back
- Sloped
- Serving at Sizzler
- Article of the Constitution that defines treason
- Honors
- Vigor
- Roadie's armful
- Line just above the total
- \_\_\_\_ ribs

- Et \_\_\_\_ (footnote abbr.)
- Fancy name appendage
- Get defeated by
- "Not \_\_\_\_ bet!"
- Cpl.'s inferior
- Mincemeat dessert
- Office seeker, informally
- Moon and Marino, for short
- What's what in Mexico
- Amt.
- Take the life out of
- Ocean dwellers
- Snaps a wet towel at, perhaps
- Axlike tool
- Drink for some on spring break
- Battle reminders
- Drive forward
- Baseball Hall-of-Famer Pee Wee
- Field goal?
- Epitaph opener
- Jet set
- Fans' publication
- Novelist Grey
- Places for petting

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- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
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- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.

craves a fun life and a baby in her future. No previous children, please! (6/12) 📞33360

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**COLLEGE TEACHER, CAUCASIAN**, brown hair/eyes, 5'11" seeks serious relationship with 30-36-year old woman with a kind heart and great attitude. (6/12) 📞33391

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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 5/30/02.

Of the 60 entrants, 51 were correct. The winners are:

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**LA JOLLA, DOWNTOWN.** \$587.50/month plus deposit. Roommate wanted, female preferred. No drinking/drugs. Available 7/1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Call 619-885-1004.

**LA JOLLA, SHORES.** \$1200, 1/4 utilities. Female preferred. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Bright, spacious. 2 blocks to beach. Pool, washer/dryer, 2 fireplaces. 858-829-1771.

**LA JOLLA.** \$1050/month. Master bedroom for rent in September. 3 bedroom house near UCSD. Room has walk-in closet, master bathroom, balcony, can be shared. House has garage, Internet, washer/dryer. Megan, 858-336-9867.

**LA JOLLA.** \$625 plus utilities and deposit. Female only. Great location. No smoking, drugs or pets. Laundry facility. Close to beach and Prospect shops. 858-459-1942.

**LA JOLLA.** \$450 utilities paid. Near UCSD. Washer/dryer, close to beach,

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**LA JOLLA.** \$600 plus 1/3 utilities. Share spacious furnished house with 2 males on La Jolla Scenic Drive near UCSD. Parking, fireplace, etc. 858-729-0055.

**LA JOLLA.** \$650. Beautiful townhome near UCSD and bus stops. Large bedroom/bath. Very quiet area with all amenities. Call Mark, 619-723-7300.

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**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$600 plus deposit, utilities paid. Furnished room for rent in private home. Cable, phone line, laundry. Shared bath. No pets/drugs. 858-453-5007.

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**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$875, 1/2 utilities. Large dual master, 2-1/2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, lots of balconies, dishwasher. Nonsmoking, no pets. 7/1/02. 858-922-6312; 619-235-2415, x11403.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$795, utilities included. Share 1700-square-foot, smoke/drug-free townhome. Dog, fireplace, garage, laundry, pool, tennis. Own large bedroom/bathroom. 619-235-2415, x27101.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$550-\$500, 1/2 utilities. 4 bedroom house. No smoking. Female preferred. Quality neighborhood. Available 6/1. 858-554-0018; 619-235-2415, x20064.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$550, \$75 utilities. Female to share 3 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. No smoking or pets.

Available now. Tiger/Visionware, 858-455-8404.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$645, 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker, share 3 bedroom Villas of Renaissance apartment. Pool, spa, fitness center, underground parking. In-home washer/dryer. 858-550-0795.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$700 plus 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom with large closet, fireplace. Complex amenities: pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, workout room. 858-558-8388.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$565 plus utilities, \$500 deposit. Share 4 bedroom house. Huge room, laundry. No pets. DSL Internet, digital cable. Male preferred. 858-229-3775.

**LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA BEACH.** From \$665 to \$685, includes utilities. Completely furnished room in house. Private entrance. No smoking, no pets. 858-459-6322; 619-235-2415, x13296.

**LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA.** \$795. Unfurnished bedroom in furnished 2 bedroom ocean view apartment. Beautiful quiet setting, 20 steps to beach, laundry, balcony, patio, clean. No smoking/drugs/pets. 858-454-4232.

**LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA.** \$750/month, \$750 deposit. Room in great 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beach 2 minutes. Third floor, balcony, west facing. 2 pools, spa, gym. Available now. tim@wheatcroft.net. Tim, 619-300-5531.

**LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA.** \$725, 1/2 utilities. Room in cozy, 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with big yard. Washer/dryer, parking. 2 blocks to Windansea. 858-705-3488.

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**LA MESA.** \$550. Share 3 bedroom house with male and animals. Own bath, new paint/carpet. Home theater, DSL, yard, parking, washer/dryer, nice decor. 619-235-2415, x14793.

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**LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA.** \$450 and \$550, plus utilities. 2 rooms available. Pool, laundry, parking. No smoking, no pets. \$500 deposit. 619-465-6042.

**LA MESA/EL CAJON.** \$550, 1/2 utilities. Bedroom, private bath. Laundry, parking, spa, pool, convenient freeway access, near Grossmont College/Center. Female only. Melissa, 619-337-0029; 619-235-2415, x17918.

**LA MESA/GROSSMONT.** \$395, \$35 utilities, \$250 deposit. Available 6/12. Large bedroom in 5 room house. Laundry, Internet, cable, full privileges, big

yard, quiet. 619-303-9754; 619-235-2415, x24003.

**LA MESA/SPRING VALLEY.** \$325/month. \$65 utilities, \$250 deposit. Furnished mobile home to share with 1 male. Cable, air, pool, own entrance. Smoker. 619-698-6190.

**LAKE MURRAY/LA MESA.** \$550. Available now. Bedroom/own bath. Great 3 bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, newly remodeled. Pool, laundry, view, close to SDSU. 619-337-9139.

**LAKESIDE.** \$550, \$100 deposit. No pets. Quiet, clean newer house. Utilities included. Available now. 619-992-6578.

**LEMON GROVE.** \$425/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 15 minutes from Downtown, near SDSU. Nonsmoker only. Call after 8pm, 619-697-6925.

**LEUCADIA.** \$600/month includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex off Neptune. Cute, older duplex, walking distance from Beacons. 760-519-1901.

**LEUCADIA.** \$850, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 2 bedroom, 3 bath house to share. Beach 1/2 block. Garage, washer/dryer, private entrance. No pets. References required. 760-634-3562.

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**LINDA VISTA/MISSION HEIGHTS.** \$595, \$400 deposit, includes utilities. Laundry/kitchen privileges. Large room with study, private bath. Private entrance. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145.

**LINDA VISTA.** \$565. Near USD. Room in 4 bedroom, 2 bath, canyon house. Fenced yard, patio, jacuzzi, laundry, parking. Pets negotiable. 619-226-2888 or 619-871-5665.

**MIRA MESA.** \$450/month. Female to share large home, pool, sun deck, large kitchen, cable, washer/dryer, high-speed Internet, phone. No drugs. 858-549-3197.

**MIRA MESA.** \$475 plus 1/4 utilities. Male nonsmoker. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath canyon view house on quiet cul-de-sac. Easy access to Sorrento Valley. Cable TV, high speed Internet, telephone in bedroom. Full kitchen, washer/dryer, maid service. No pets. Available after 6/16. 858-578-3250.

**MIRA MESA.** \$500. Seeking female roommate. Large house, quiet, calm. Includes all utilities, cable, washer/dryer, community pool. No pets, no smoking. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, x27282.

**MIRA MESA.** \$600/\$460. Share large house. Master or single rooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Cable and phone in room. Quiet neighborhood, good location. 858-271-4584.

**MIRA MESA.** \$425, 1/5 utilities. Master bedroom/bath in 5 bedroom, 3 bath house. Cable modem, TV. Summer sub-

let, 6/23-8/16. mdpalmer@ucsd.edu. Mike, 858-547-1852.

**MIRA MESA.** \$575/month, 1/2 utilities. Master suite in beautiful upgraded condo. Female only. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, balcony, pool, spa. No pets. 858-353-3031.

**MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY.** \$585, 1/2 utilities, 1 month deposit. Tastefully furnished. Own room/bath in beautiful Sommerset Village. Mail next door. Available 6/24-7/24. 858-689-2202; 619-235-2415, x17382.

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**MISSION BEACH, SOUTH.** \$625 plus 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath in 2 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No smoking, no pets. Daniel, 858-488-3946.

**MISSION HILLS, SOUTH.** \$550/month plus utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Deck and view, washer/dryer, cable Internet. No pets. Available immediately. 619-235-2415, x25351.

**MISSION HILLS, SOUTH.** \$600/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs apartment with amazing view, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x18636.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$690. Awesome 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat with use of patio with fireplace, grill and stove. 619-692-0991.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$500. Stadium area. Room for rent. New carpet and paint. Pool. No pets, no drugs. Smoking outside only. Tina, 858-603-6678.

**MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA.** \$450. 2 rooms available in 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, cable, Road Runner. No drugs/smoking. Daaveed, 760-521-1200.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$675, 1/2 utilities. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, gym, fireplace, washer/dryer in unit, underground parking. Includes water/trash. Cats OK. Shawna, 619-235-2415, x27365.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$855, 1/2 utilities. Female preferred to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury apartment. Close to everything. Move in early July. Share with female. 619-235-2415, x30015.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$665, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Walk to stadium. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Available now. 2 pools, workout room, barbecue, covered parking. 619-235-2415, x12621.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$650, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoking female to share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near stadium. Pool, spa, sauna. Available 7/1. 619-516-5182.

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**MISSION VALLEY.** \$700. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Underground parking, pool, washer/dryer, fire-place, gym. Available June 30. Call 619-884-6900.

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**NORTH PARK.** \$490. Share large house, huge kitchen, living room, breakfast nook, backyard with waterfall and orchard, laundry, cable TV/modem available. 619-251-6304.

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**NORTH PARK.** \$450 plus utilities. Female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Laundry, gated, near freeway. No pets, no smoking. Available now. 619-235-2415, x24963.

**NORTH PARK.** \$550, deposit, 1/2 utilities. Own phone. Quiet 3 bedroom, 1 bath house on canyon. Nonsmoking/drugs. Great neighborhood! Large room! Available now. 858-614-2150.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1450, including utilities. House with awesome ocean view, share with 1, 2 unfurnished rooms with private bath available. Nonsmoking/pets. Amenities. Chris, 619-269-2224; 619-235-2415, x13558.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$400, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Share 3 bedroom home, 1 block to beach. May have compatible pet. References. No smoking. Available now. 619-222-1320; 619-235-2415, x25155.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$525. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Master bedroom available. Only 4 short blocks to beach. Quiet complex, plenty of parking. 4850 Muir Avenue. 619-223-6793.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$500 plus \$200 deposit, utilities included plus phone. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to beach, parks and freeways. House. 619-223-9205.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$650, 1/3 utilities, \$600 deposit. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large yard, tile floors, garage. No pets. Available now. 619-222-8464; 619-235-2415, x22184.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$700/month, \$500 deposit. Share house. Beautiful ocean view, huge patio in backyard area, nice neighborhood, hardwood floors, plenty of parking. Available now. 619-235-2415, x29685.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$500/month, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 3 blocks from beach. Prefer female. Sorry, no pets. 619-221-1216; 619-235-2415, x27470.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$690 plus 1/4 utilities. Roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer. Ocean and strip 2 blocks. Available now. 619-813-8420.

**OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA.** \$560. Room available 7/1. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, washer/dryer, large front/backyard, garage. Must see! Open house, 4727 Orchard Avenue, Saturday 6/8, 9am-1pm, or call 760-420-8489.

**OCEANSIDE.** From \$450. Share live/work office loft. Partial ocean view. Coast Highway at Oceanside Blvd. Full use living, kitchen, office and own bedroom. 760-525-3470.

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**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$700. Large bedroom/bath in gated bayside condo. Washer/dryer in unit, underground parking, pool, spa. Available 5/28. 858-581-6065.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$625/month. Beautiful bay-view room, own bath. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, secure building, laundry, parking. Alex, 858-483-9891.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** Share room in historical Dunaway building. 4502 Cass at Garnet. Walk to beach, restaurants, pubs, enter-

tainment, etc. Passport/ID required. 858-274-4325.

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**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$750, 1/2 utilities, \$400 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Big house, patio, washer/dryer, hardwood floors. New, excellent location, must see! Available 6/15. 858-273-7172.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$500/month plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. Seeking male or female to share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Have small dog. 858-449-2668.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$475 plus utilities. Roommate needed in 2 bedroom apartment, 900 block Tourmaline, quiet during the week. No smoking/pets. 858-483-7726.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$550/month, \$200 deposit. Share nice, charming home. Phone and cable extra. No smoking or drugs. Available June. Call Daniel, 858-270-7591.

**PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT.** \$650. Room for rent in 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from the bay. Please call, 858-272-1392.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$750, 1 month deposit. Bedroom in townhouse, near beach/bay. Tile floor, washer/dryer, large balcony, fireplace, garage, parking. Have dog. Kathy, 602-318-7991; 619-235-2415, x17770.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$390/month, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. Female only, share 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 8 blocks to beach. Available 7/1. 858-254-6334.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$500/month, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. Beautiful, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to Mission Bay. No drugs/smoking. Female preferred. Available 7/1. 619-235-2415, x27136.

**PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH.** \$600. House. 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry. Nonsmoker. 858-488-8721.

**PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH.** \$600, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female wanted. Share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Excellent location. Available 7/1. 619-235-2415, x15836.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$800/month. Townhouse, great location, private bath, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. Steps to Sail Bay. Available immediately. 760-612-4269; 619-235-2415, x20316.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$600, 1/3 utilities plus deposit. Spacious room in 3 bedroom house. New paint, 2 patios, nice backyard, parking. Available now. 858-270-5967.

**PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH.** \$850. Private room in luxurious house located on the beach. Very large room, washer/dryer, full amenities, large patio, utilities included

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**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$535. Male or female. 1 room in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo, washer/dryer inside. 6 blocks from beach, 2 blocks to bay. 619-235-2415, x30899.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Yard, view of bay, large kitchen, washer/dryer, pet negotiable. Available 6/15 or 7/1. 858-270-3339; 619-235-2415, x23171.

**PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT.** \$575, 1/2 utilities. Large bedroom in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Laundry, storage, block to bay. Available 6/15. Nonsmoking/drugs. 858-273-4255; 619-235-2415, x10698.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$550, 1/2 utilities, deposit. View bay/beach. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Laundry, parking, cable. Nonsmoker preferred. Bobby, 858-483-7347; 619-235-2415, x16420.

**PACIFIC BEACH/SAIL BAY.** \$650, plus deposit. Master bedroom, private bath in 3 bedroom apartment. Pool, laundry. Fe-

male only. Quiet, peaceful atmosphere. Available now. 619-887-0073.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$575/month, 1/2 utilities plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher, parking spot, washer/dryer accessible. 858-581-1464; 619-235-2415, x28426.

**PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT.** \$660/month, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet complex. Own parking spot. 8 blocks to beach. Nonsmoker. 619-459-6253; 619-235-2415, x24791.

**PACIFIC BEACH/CLAIREMONT.** \$645, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom condo, recently remodeled. Pool, racquetball, laundry. Excellent location. Small pet considered. Deposit required. No smoking. 858-581-0800; 619-235-2415, x32251.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$625. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Share bathroom with female. Quiet, fireplace, parking, laundry, new carpet/paint. No smoking/pets. Available 7/1. 858-581-3100.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$475/month plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Nonsmoker. Available now. 858-272-3940.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$575. Huge master bedroom, full private bath, 2 windows. Beach 2 blocks. 3 bedroom, 2-story condo. Available immediately. 858-483-0795 or (mobile) 619-384-8474.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$760/month, 1/3 utilities. Room for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Front/backyard, garage, washer/dryer, 3 blocks from bay/beach. 858-337-6490.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$625/month plus 1/3 utilities, \$575 deposit. 1 bedroom in large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Cass Street. Available 7/1. 619-518-8067.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$650. Furnished room in large 2 bedroom apartment. Lush garden, assigned parking, quiet, laundry, balcony. Chris, 619-895-6800.

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**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$850. Bedroom/bath and walk-in closet available in new 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath townhome. Deck with view, laundry. Available late July, August. 619-846-7260.

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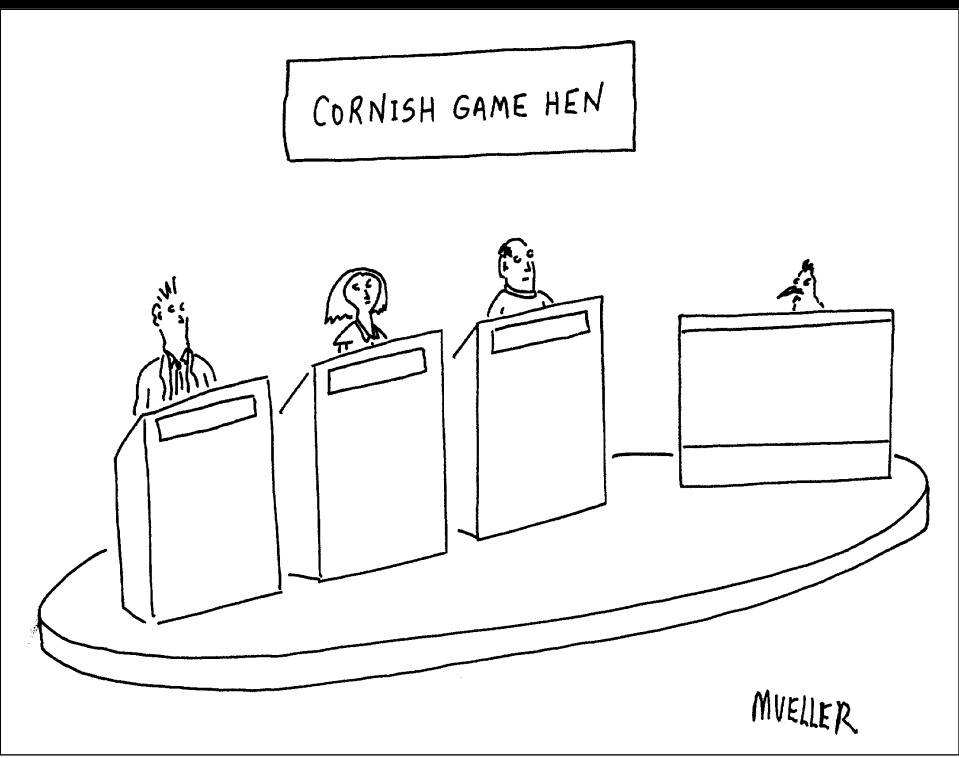
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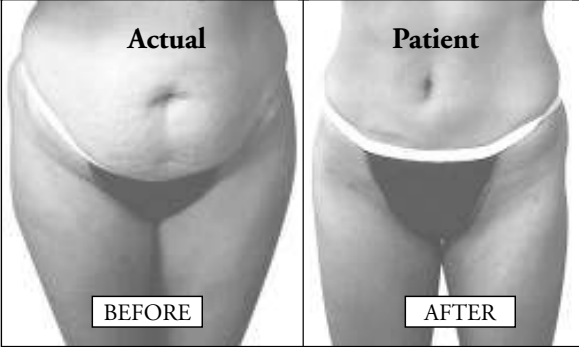
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**DEL MAR HEIGHTS.** Sunny upper condominium. Twin master bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms. Double garage. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. Laundry hookups. Gym. Pools. Jacuzzi. \$1775. No pets. michm858@aol.com, 858-350-6337.

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**DEL MAR, EAST** \$1600. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Near beach, parks, shopping, 2-car garage, pool, spa, tennis courts, balcony, washer/dryer. E-mail: etwvjs@aol.com. 650-917-0202

**DEL MAR, EAST.** \$2800. Brand-new luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2000-square-foot unfurnished townhome. Pool. Spa. 2-car garage. 1-year lease. No smoking/pets. All appliances. Available 7/1. 858-481-3215.

**DEL MAR.** \$1500. Circa 1900 Cape Cod architect remodel. Utilities included. Spectacular ocean view. Prime village location. Quiet furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. 858-755-8304.

**DEL MAR.** \$1100. Fully furnished studio. 1 block from beach, quiet neighborhood, small backyard with orange tree. Includes cable. Nonsmoking. Available 6/16. 858-794-0898.

**DEL MAR.** \$4300/month. 3 bedroom, plus 2 bedroom guest house, 2-car garage. Spa. Ocean and canyon view. Custom home. No smoking/pets. Available 7/1. DMRA Agent, Tom Varga, 858-481-0480.

**DEL MAR.** \$1295. West of I-5! Gated complex. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom top-floor condo with views! 13754 Mango #325. Sorry, no pets. \$4995: Single-family detached with panoramic ocean views! Short/long term. Pets OK. 14004 Rue d'Antibes. Free rental/buying information. Pictures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. Marie E. (Teri) Kohn, 858-755-8580.

**DEL MAR.** Charming studio with full kitchen and bath on exquisite oceanfront estate! Utilities included. Laundry available. \$1100. Shown by appointment only. Agent, 760-809-1151.

**DEL MAR.** Newly remodeled. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, starting at \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1600. Single-car garage. Vaulted ceilings, breakfast bar. Steps to beach, racetrack. 858-755-1466.

**DEL MAR.** Old Del Mar home. 1400 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced backyard, fireplace, open beam ceilings, bright, cedar interior/exterior. Washer/dryer. Dogs OK. Available 7/9. \$2495/month. (Principals) Jean, 760-434-4557.

**DEL MAR.** West of 101. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in great location and building. 1/2 block to beach. Parking, pool, laundry. 425 Stratford Court. Torrey Pines Property Management. 858-454-4209.

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**DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY.** 2-12 month leases available! 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments starting at \$1295. Full-size washers and dryers. Built-in computer niche. Garages available. Pool/spa. Fireplaces. Barbecues. Fitness center, cardio theatre. Central air/heat. Archstone Torrey Hills, 11058 W. Ocean Air Drive. 858-350-0881. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1068.

**DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH.** Offering free rent! Call for details. 2 bedroom, 2 baths starting at \$1299 for immediate move-in. Dishwasher. Patio/balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Fitness center. Laundry. Garages available. Blocks to beach. Near freeway, transportation. Cat OK. Espirit Del Sol, 873 Stevens Avenue. Please call, 858-481-1155. www.sdreader.com/rent/1038.

**DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH.** Coastal living! Live west of I-5 from as low as \$1105. Spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom floor plans. Swimming pool, tennis court and fitness center. Close to beaches, entertainment and shopping. Small pets welcome! Solana Highlands, 701 South Nardo. 877-443-4030. Visit, website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1057.

**DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH.** One month free rent! From \$1085. Large 1 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lush landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Heated pool, covered parking, indoor cat OK. Mile to beach. Close to shops, cafes, fine dining. Available now. Call 858-755-0533. For photos, floor plan, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/2013.

**DOWNTOWN, EAST VILLAGE.** 1 bedrooms from \$775-\$850, available now. 1/2 off first month's rent with lease. City views! Near City College. Walk to transportation, shopping. Includes gas, water, trash. Carpet, vinyl. Microwave. Ceiling fans. Storage space. Laundry facilities. Intercom entry. Cats OK. Check us out at www.pacificliving.com, call 619-234-9989 x15.

**DOWNTOWN, NORTH.** \$875. Completely remodeled large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with private balcony. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. New kitchen and bath. New carpet and paint. Elevator. Entry intercom system. Parking. Coin laundry. 215 West Grape. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties. 858-270-2071.

**DOWNTOWN.** 7th and C. Work/live. Trolley Lofts. Starting at \$905. Oak floors, heating, air conditioning, laundry room, underground parking available. Low turnover allows us to keep rents low. Sunny. 619-702-7222.

**DOWNTOWN.** In Historic Old City Hall. Large, 2 level, luxury loft, \$3200. Office lofts starting at \$1750. 433 G Street. For further information, call 619-235-6150.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$1200. Historic Frey Block Lofts. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, skylights, air conditioning. Utilities included. Available June 1. 619-293-3118 x7.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$650-\$850, includes utilities. Downtown studios with kitchenette and full bathroom. No smoking or pets. 728 Market Street at 7th. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$1650. Park Row. 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus upstairs loft. Vaulted ceilings, skylight, appliances. Hardwood floors/carpet, fireplace. View of park. Pool. Parking. 701 Kettner. 619-981-4488; 619-531-3267.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$650. 1 bedroom apartment. Cats OK. 8th and Broadway. 619-682-3881 x313.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$620. Studio, private bathroom, shower. Refrigerator, microwave. Includes utilities. 3 1-room studios also available. 742 Market Street. 619-393-7916.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$350. In the heart of the Gaslamp, single rooms with shared bathroom and kitchen. No smoking/pets. Includes utilities and cable TV. 843 4th Avenue, Windsor Hotel. 619-234-4165.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$500-\$600, includes utilities. Studio apartments with kitchen and bath. No smoking or pets, please. 10th Avenue and E Street. Hughes Management. 619-239-1639.

**DOWNTOWN.** Bright loft. Incredible! A must see! \$950. 750 square feet. Hardwood floors. Lots of windows. High ceilings. Controlled access. Laundry. Full kitchen/bath and only 2 blocks to Gaslamp! No pets. 525 C Street. Call 619-235-5601.

**DOWNTOWN.** Residential. Single rooms from \$130/week plus deposit. Clean, quiet, secure, kitchenettes, shared bath. Near City College. Utilities/cable paid. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656.

**DOWNTOWN.** Lofts in beautiful, historic buildings. Fantastic locations. Full kitchens and baths. High ceilings, lots of light. \$1300. 619-544-4488.

**DOWNTOWN.** El Cortez, San Diego's finest apartment building, now has limited availability. Pet friendly. Controlled access. All new features in a classic building. Awesome views and location. Pool, spa, maid service, professional quality gym, on-site dry cleaner, grocery, hair salon. Twiggs Cafe/Bistro. Pricing starts at \$1430. Photos, floor plans, directions: www.sdreader.com/rent/1029. 619-338-8338 x105.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$1595. Columbia place, top floor loft condo with 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus second floor loft, deck, views and 2 secured parking. Greg Bearnave, Downtown specialist, 619-696-9935.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$1195. Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor condo in Little Italy in a newer gated building. 602 Fir Street. Greg Bernabe, Downtown specialist, 619-696-9935.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$825. Quaint, quiet apartment complex on El Cortez Hill. Unfurnished. Utilities paid. On-site manager. Sorry, no pets. 8th Avenue and A Street. 619-233-5330.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$2600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer. Stove. Refrigerator. Microwave. Watermark. 655 India St. #119. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

**DOWNTOWN.** Little Italy area/Gaslamp. 1 and 2 bedroom lofts ranging \$1200-\$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. MB 619-204-6349 or Kandace, 619-750-9642. www.sdreader.com/rent/1082.

**DOWNTOWN.** West Park Inn. Studio rentals from \$175/weekly or \$650/monthly. Air conditioning, heating. Refrigerator. Microwave. Private bathrooms. Private phones. Color cable TV. Maid service. Apply today. 1840 4th Avenue. Please call, 619-236-1600.

**DOWNTOWN.** Room for rent, \$350-\$395, 721 14th Street. Section 8 OK. Shared bath, kitchen. Near all. No pets. Call AJFM, 619-220-4840 x251.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$695, 1 bedroom. \$595, studio plus deposit. Quiet building, new paint, very clean. Nonsmoking and cats are welcome. 830 12th Avenue. Call Richard, 619-236-9117.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$650 rent. Studio apartment. Security deposit \$500. Water, gas, electricity included. Laundry on site. 2100 block First Avenue. For information, call 619-233-7332.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$2100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, "Park Row." New carpet/appliances. Two patios, security, washer/dryer in unit. 701 Kettner Blvd. #15. Agent, www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

**DOWNTOWN.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$975. Studio, \$675. \$500 deposit. Quiet complex. Gated. Dishwasher. Laundry. Available now. 2545 A Street. Nolan, 619-235-8907.

**DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP.** \$1200. Unique loft in historic building, 800 square feet with 15' ceiling, bright, airy, central heat and air and dishwasher. On-site laundry, elevators, rooftop deck. Underground parking available. No dogs. 619-239-3999.

**DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL.** \$725-\$895. 1 bedroom duplex plus 1 bedroom house with large yard. Golden Hill's western slope, freeways close, laundry on site. Lots of charm! Pet considered. 619-231-8723 or 858-270-7999.

**DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP.** From \$600-\$700. Beaumanor's mini lofts. Unique urban lofts, approximately 250 square feet, 12' ceilings, brick, hardwood floors. Paid cable, electric, water. Includes refrigerator, microwave, color television. Impeccable renovation. To view a mini loft, call Michael, 619-232-1517.

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**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** \$2000/month. New, unfurnished 1 bedroom, 2 bath loft with breathtaking view of the bay! All appliances. Assigned parking. 858-679-1980.

**DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP.** From \$1350/\$1495. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment/lofts. Great location, heart of Gaslamp.

## PICTURE STORY

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Dr. David Bancroft Hoffman arrived in San Diego in 1853, four years after graduating from San Francisco's Toland Medical College. An article in the *Journal of San Diego History* depicts him as “ambitious and inquisitive, he wanted to see the world before it swallowed him. So he took a job as ship surgeon with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company” following graduation.

When Hoffman decided to settle here, *Herald* editor John Judson Ames “quickly saw that the new doctor was head and shoulders above the only other purveyor of medicines in San Diego, the self-

styled Doc Snead.... Well-trained, energetic, and imbued with a desire to be of service, [Hoffman] quickly ran through the blue pills and the yellow ointment, the red elixir and the black balsam. He needed more of everything, particularly smallpox vaccine because smallpox was a constant threat. Back he went to San Francisco, and back he came to San Diego. Now the *Herald* let it be known that Dr. Hoffman would vaccinate all and sundry, and that he would do it free of charge for those unable to afford his fee.... From then on, his success was assured.” Hoffman died in 1888.

— by Robert Mizraichi

Central heat/air, controlled entry. New appliances. Parking included. William Penn Building, 511 F Street. Agent, 619-298-7232.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** \$795. Bright corner studio. Full kitchen. Secure, quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front Street between Beech and Cedar. 619-233-7428.

**DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL.** Beautifully restored Victorian 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Upstairs master suite opens to lofted living room. All new carpet, tiling, deck. Gardener. Dog considered. \$2200. 619-454-0620.

**DOWNTOWN/BALBOA PARK.** \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large unit, views, freshly painted, new carpet. Call 619-234-0927.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL.** Immediate move-in! Now leasing! New luxury apartments, townhouses! 1 bedrooms from \$1225, 2 bedrooms from \$1920. Gourmet

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**DOWNTOWN/Cortez Hill.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Marble kitchen and bath. Wood floors. Small dog OK. 712 Cedar Street #11. \$1100-\$1295. 619-544-1948.

**DOWNTOWN/Cortez Hill.** Studio, \$795 and 1 bedroom, \$1095. New carpet, fresh paint. Great location. Near all. 619-544-1948.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL.** \$1750. New! 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. High-rise luxury! Pool (100 feet above ground!), fitness, hot tub, steam, sauna, concierge, storage. Fireplace, appliances, granite countertops, balcony, parking. Available 8/1. 619-804-2738.

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**DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL.** \$1295. Gorgeous, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. City view. Bright, sunny, quiet. Gleaming hardwood floors. Victorian landmark. High ceilings. Great location. 5 minutes Gaslamp. Easy freeway access. Washer/dryer. Heat, gas included. No smoking. No pets. Use of backyard. 841 20th Street. 619-239-1558.

**DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP.** Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$130/week up to. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator. Safe and secure. Call 619-235-6820.



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**EL CAJON.** \$850. Village Green, Large deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Park-like grounds, pool, air conditioning, amenities. Parking. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. 619-579-0174.

**EL CAJON.** \$1600. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Den, covered patio, fenced yard. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

**EL CAJON.** 720-square-foot stand-alone studio with private entry, kitchen, walk-in closet, air-conditioning, laundry, covered parking. No smoking/pets. \$750 includes utilities. Legal\_Goddess@yahoo.com or 619-334-3910.

**EL CAJON.** \$695. Clean 1 bedroom located in gated community with on-site laundry, off-street parking and pool access. 452 Emerald Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

**EL CAJON.** \$1100. Clean, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with balcony or patio, play yard and off-street parking. 255 S. Second Street. Agent, 619-440-1924.

**EL CAJON.** \$695. Spacious, 1 bedroom located in gated community with sparkling pool, on-site laundry and off-street parking. 247 N. First Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

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**ENCINITAS.** \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo at Village Park. Carport. Pool. 1200 square feet. No pets. Available now.

**EL CAJON.** \$650. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, country hideaway, sunlit kitchen, refrigerator, stove, freshly painted. Low deposit, extra storage. Fee. [www.pchrent.com](http://www.pchrent.com). 858-581-1290.

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**ENCINITAS.** \$400 deposit with first month's rent! 1-1/2 mile to ocean! From \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den condos. Dishwasher. Cable TV. Washer/dryer hookups. 2 pools, spas. Covered parking. No pets. Available immediately. Mission Ridge, 1320 Via Terrassa. 1-888-247-8544. Visit: [www.sdreader.com/rent/2018](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2018).

**ENCINITAS.** \$1560. Near beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1 mile to freeway, 2-car garage. Available now. 1680 North Coast 101 Highway. 760-402-3623.

**ENCINITAS.** 1 bedroom, \$995, balcony. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1235, balcony, vaulted ceilings, skylights. New carpet. Sunny, private, airy. Quiet garden setting. Block to beach. Near shopping, Coaster. Easy freeway access. No pets. 760-633-1990.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1550. Charming 2+ bedroom beach cottage duplex. Peak ocean view. Gas, water, trash, gardener, laundry included. New carpet and paint. Near Downtown Encinitas. 760-632-5494.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1750. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus office. Light and spacious, all new inside. Fireplace, laundry hookups, soft water, satellite, alarm, garage, fenced yards, gardener. Pets? Available 7/1. 692 Santa Fe Drive. Wall around property maintains quiet. 760-415-8776.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo at Village Park. Carport. Pool. 1200 square feet. No pets. Available now.

1832 Gatepost. [www.scuba-rentals.com](http://www.scuba-rentals.com); agent, 858-755-1139.

**ENCINITAS.** \$2895. Sandpiper Pointe Condos. Oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year lease. Beautiful whitewater views, pool spa secure garage parking, storage locker. One story and two stories available 7/1. Call for information at 619-743-9831.

**ENCINITAS/LA COSTA.** Ocean, lagoon, golf views. Private guest quarters: Modern design, high ceilings with skylights, fireplace. 1000 square feet. 1 bedroom with office space, 1-1/2 bath. \$1375, utilities included. 858-794-7880.

**ESCONDIDO.** \$1785. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Den, air conditioning, fireplace, large fenced yard, double garage, 40 fruit trees, views. Cul-de-sac. 760-415-7882; 760-747-1474.

**ESCONDIDO.** \$700, utilities included. 1 bedroom apartment with incredible view of valley. No pets. Newly remodeled. Available 6/1. 760-781-4136.

**ESCONDIDO.** Special opportunity: stage our beautiful \$900,000 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3000-square-foot home for only \$1200/month with your nice furniture. Applicants considered on first come first serve basis. No pets. [www.showhomes.com/ca2](http://www.showhomes.com/ca2). 858-486-0588.

**ESCONDIDO.** \$875-\$975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with central air conditioning and washer/dryer in unit. Pool, off-street parking. No pets. 1564 Tanglewood Lane. Resident Manager, 760-743-3827.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$2350. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, sundeck. 2 car garage. Close to shopping. Quiet street. Laundry. Pool, spa, tennis, barbecue area. Agent. 858-492-1142.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$950/month. 1 bedroom condominium, very large at The Bluffs. Pool, tennis, weight room, sauna and jacuzzi. 1 underground parking space. Third floor unit with 180 degree view of golf course. Will consider pet. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1100. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with deck, washer/dryer, pool, spa, gated Fashion Valley complex. 619-542-2416.

**FASHION VALLEY.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished townhouse. Virtual 1 story. Double garage. 2 openers. Trolley, everything close. Amenities. No smoking/pets. \$1850. Lease. 619-275-6377.

**FASHION VALLEY WEST.** \$1350. Presidio Place, upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, 24 hour gate guards, underground parking. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace/balcony. No pets. R.A. Properties, 858-483-3989.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1050 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Underground parking. No pets. 5550 Millred Street #24. 619-692-4022.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1100 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with 2-car garage. No pets. 1330 Eureka Street #7 or #9. 619-298-5820.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$775 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. 1330 Eureka Street #23. 618-298-5820.

**FASHION VALLEY/USD.** \$1500. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher. Fireplace. Coin laundry. Garage. 5720 Lauretta. [www.delsolpm.com](http://www.delsolpm.com) or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1675. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with new carpet and appliances. Washer/dryer in unit, 2 balconies, 1-car garage and view of the valley. 1117 Via Las Cumbres. Agent, 858-560-1178.

**FASHION VALLEY, WEST.** \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment across from USD. Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, refrigerator. 1-year lease beginning 6/7. No pets! 5865 Lauretta Street #2. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836 x14.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$875. Lower, bright, refurbished 1 bedroom near USD/bus. Berber, laundry room, parking. Indoor cat OK. 5946 Lauretta. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1050. Lower 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Bay view. Washer/dryer. Cat OK. Near USD. Parking. Available mid-July. 5919 Mildred. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1500. City Scene. 7084 Camino de Grazia. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage. 619-640-7530.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$699. 2 bedroom, miniblinds, ceiling fans, canyon sundecks. Also, 1 bedroom \$499. Properties shown, Saturday 9-10am, Sunday 5-6pm. 1841/1847 Bancroft Street. 619-239-4259.

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**HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS.** \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent location. Beautiful newer controlled access building. Gated parking. Coin laundry. No pets. 4022 Albatross. Resident Manager, 619-293-0373.

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**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, upstairs apartment, just remodeled. Available now. 1331 Palm Avenue. K&R Properties, 858-490-1600.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in well-maintained garden setting. Laundry, pool, parking. No pets. 1445 Grove. Manager, 619-575-0778.

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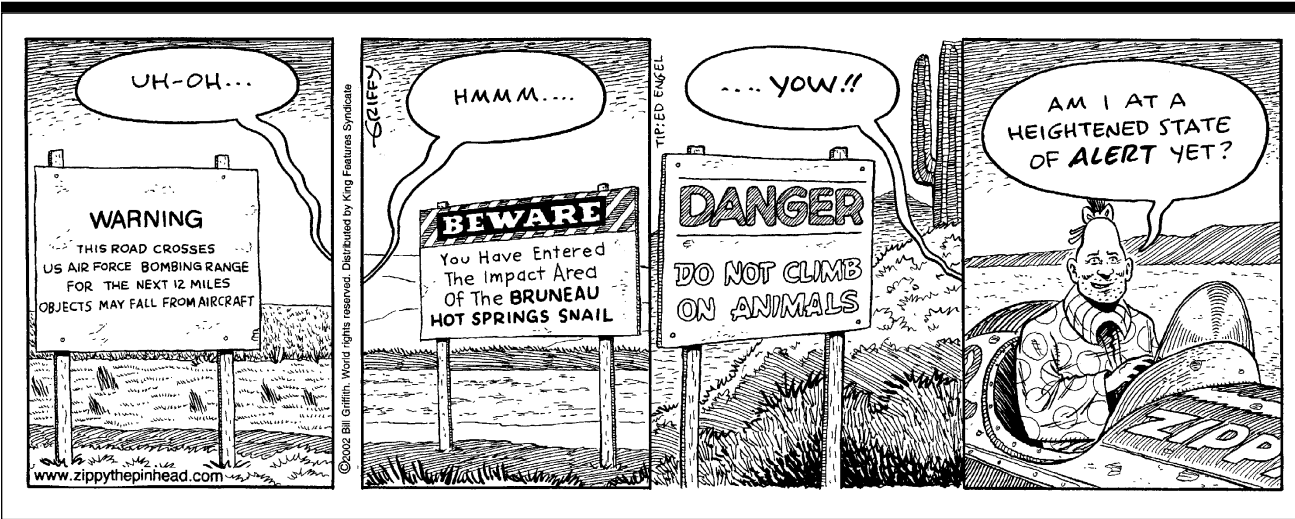
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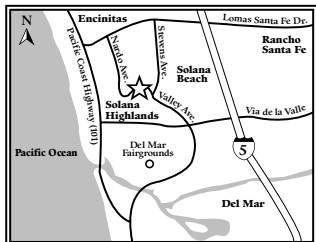
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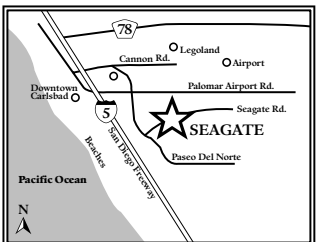
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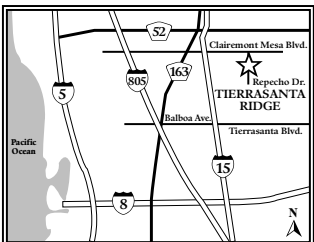
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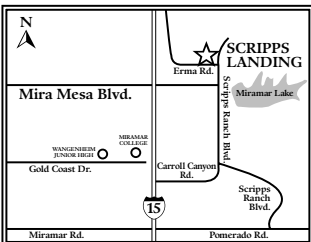
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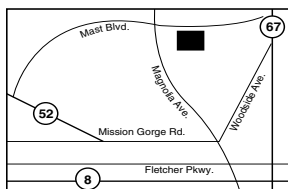


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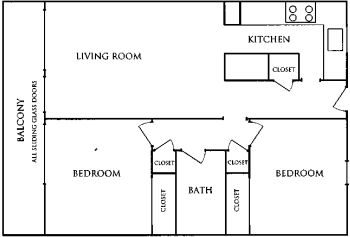
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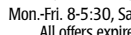
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  - Change oil filter
  - Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts of Castrol oil
  - Change fuel filter
  - Check distributor points
  - Compression test
  - Adjust timing
  - Valve adjustment (if adjustable)
  - Adjust carburetor (if applicable)
  - Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
  - Inspect clutch

- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Inspect & replenish all fluids
- Inspect all exposed belts
- Check electrical fuses
- Lube front end
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**TITANIUM MOUNTAIN BIKE**, hard tail, 20" XT components, Mavic 517 rims, Rock

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**TOURING GEAR**, Robert Beckman panniers, Bruce Gordon racks for 26" wheel bikes, front and rear, great condition, finest gear made, \$350 for everything. Encinitas, 858-655-6741.

**TREK 1220**, aluminum road bike, 52cm, blue/violet, Shimano RX100 components, like new, asking \$200. 858-536-9616.

**TREK 2000**, aluminum, Ultegra 600, 24", aerobars, computer, red. Cost \$900; \$250/best. 619-447-8012 or 619-884-0229.

**TREK 720** hybrid, \$65. Schwinn cruiser, women's 5-speed, \$50. Diamondback 18-speed mountain bike, \$75. 858-345-1223.

**TREK MULTI-TRACK 700**, 21-speed, forest green, new tubes, portable air pump,

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**CASH REGISTER**, National brand, beautiful antique brass, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, ornate carved detailing, must sell, \$3500/best. 619-422-4670.

**CLOCK**, wall style, miniature serpentine, 1 weight, 30"H, mahogany case, works perfectly, clean, \$1495. 619-296-9415.

**CONSOLE TURNTABLE**, with solid state amplifier, 1960s RCA, about 5'x2'x2'. \$50/best. 619-295-6459.

**DINING TABLE**, antique oak, 39"x39", with 18" built-in leaf, 4 chairs, buffet with mirror, side table, spiral finish ties together, \$1850. 619-465-0916.

**DOLL BUGGY**, antique, natural wicker, original cushion, great collector piece, \$225. Outdoor bar table and 4 chairs, \$500. 760-729-6376.

**DOLL**, one-of-a-kind sleeping baby doll in fine condition, originally \$150, asking \$75. Antique doll bassinet, circa 1930s, asking \$50. 619-295-7893.

**DROP LEAF COFFEE TABLE** on wheels, \$60. Bicycle, \$20. Books, mattress, furniture, household goods. E-mail (preferred) ilojas@hotmail.com. 858-715-6890.

**ESTATE SALE**, large. Many antiques, tables, dishes, kitchenware, linens, old toys, pictures. 6/8 and 6/9. For directions, e-mail Campoestatesale@aol.com or 619-478-9719.

**LOST OUR LEASE**, going out of business. 50% off antiques, collectibles, and furniture. 4404 Park Boulevard, 11:30am-6pm, except Tuesdays.

**MILITARY UNIFORM**, Chinese Community dress jacket, 2 different caps, medals, badges, etc., original mint condition, \$100 for all. 619-284-4815.

**MISCELLANEOUS**. Antique pine engraved immigrant's trunk, \$300. Miscellaneous Lladro figurines, \$75-\$200. 619-698-6372.

**PAINTINGS**. Large hand-painted silk paintings from India, circa 1930s. In good shape. For appointment to view, call 619-478-9719.

**STAR WARS** huge vintage collection, 1995-1997 POTF, Star Trek, 30%-50% off Lee's Guide, 100 different science fiction, movie-related action figures, carded, \$3 each. 619-283-3448.

**TROLLEY**, Joe Colombo, cool Italian design, vintage, \$150/best. Trade for electric guitar? 858-270-4706.

# \$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet,  
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private parties.  
Form on page 149.

**WANTED:** 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

**WANTED:** Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamaster, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Cox, Pflueger, and many more. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

**WANTED:** Military, US cavalry, all nations, World War I and World War II and before. German, Indian wars, etc. Greg, work: 858-453-7770.

## GARAGE SALES

**BONITA**. Garage sale. 8am-noon, 6/8. Lots of great stuff. Electronics, clothing, mountain bike, more. 1217 Fallbrook Court.

**CARLSBAD**. Huge rummage sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. All church garage sale, good finds. 1400 Las Flores Drive, 92008.

**CARMEL VALLEY**. Moving sale. 8am-1pm, Sunday, 6/9. Clothing, stereo, couches, pictures, coffee tables, skis, bicycle, barbecue. 4124 Via Candidiz, #139.

**CHULA VISTA**. Large moving sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 6/8. Neighbors are participating. 1930 Marquis Court, 1 mile east of Eastlake. 619-482-7503.

**CITY HEIGHTS**/East San Diego. Yard sale. Saturday/Sunday, 6/8-6/9, 8am-4pm. Household items, collectibles, furniture, lots more. 4200 Highland Avenue (92115). Cross streets Highland and Orange.

**CITY HEIGHTS**. Huge multi-household rummage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 6/15-6/16, 8am-3pm. Furniture, small appliances, electronics, tools, recreation, equipment. Get map of homes, 2720 Tuberose Street (Azalea Park/Hollywood Park).

**CLAIREMONT**. Garage sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday and Sunday, 6/8 and 6/9. Furniture, TVs, clothing, kitchen stuff and more. 2937 Naugatuck (cross street: Luna, 92117).

**CLAIREMONT**. Garage sale. 7am-5pm, 6/8-6/9. Art, clothing, jewelry, TV, new

lamps, books, fish tank, dishes, movies, candles and more. Cheap! 3170 Mandan Way, 92117.

**COLLEGE AREA**. Huge multifamily garage sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 6/8. Crib, strollers, car seats, furniture, household items, books, electronic equipment. 6634 Malcolm Drive.

**ENCINITAS**. Multifamily garage sale. 7am, Sunday, 6/9. Clothing, speakers, bedroom set, kitchen items, tables, baby items, patio furniture, more. 1878 Orchard Wood Road.

**ENCINITAS**. Moving sale. 7am-noon only, Saturday, 6/8. 256 Camino de Las Flores.

**ESCONDIDO**. Garage sale. 9am-?, Friday, Saturday, Sunday maybe. No birds! 10,000 cheap, used books, miscellaneous. 662 El Norte Hills Place (off Washington, east of Citrus).

**GOLDEN HILL**. Moving sale. 7:30am-12:30pm, Saturday, 6/8. Computer desk, bookshelves, upholstered chair and more. 2037 Granada.

**GOLDEN HILL**. Multifamily garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/8. Tons of furniture, household items and clothes, vintage decor, books. We've got it all. 2445 G Street.

**HILLCREST**. Rummage sale. 8am-6pm, 6/14; 8am-2pm, 6/15. University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Avenue (across from DMV and post office).

**HILLCREST**. Huge moving sale. 9am, Saturday. Great stuff. Not the average. Furniture, art, books, tools, electronics, faxes, nice desk, plants, great worktable with cabinets. 3940 7th Avenue #102. 619-291-9713.

**LA JOLLA**. Yard sale. 9am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. Furniture and miscellaneous. 7538 Draper Avenue.

**LA JOLLA**. Multifamily moving sale. 6/8. Furniture, bikes, stereo, and much more. 442 Nautilus Street.

**LA JOLLA/UTC**. Patio sale. 9am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. Fabric, clothes, collectibles. 3961 Camino Lindo (near Regents/Arriba).

**MIRA MESA**. Estate sale. 8am til all is gone. Sunday, June 16. Appliances, furniture, collectibles, hundreds of great items. Everything must go. 11213 Camarosa Circle.

**NORTH PARK**. Yard sale. 9am-?, Saturday, 6/8. Air conditioners, bar stools, bike, rollerblades, collectibles, clothes, miscellaneous, nice quality items. 3376 Grim Avenue.

**NORTH PARK**. Estate sale. Saturday, 6/8. Artists supplies, frames, paints, pastels, easels, brushed, books, bike, stove, collectibles, welding jacket and items. 2876 Polk, off Utah.

**OCEAN BEACH**. Moving sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. Miscellaneous furniture, kitchen items, ladies, toddler boys clothing, monitor, more. 1739 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. #5.

**OCEANSIDE**. Huge garage sale. 7am, Saturday, 6/8. Lots of Disney toys, candle holders, furniture. Clothing for sale, Beanie Babies. 1479 Saddle Way, 92057.

**PACIFIC BEACH**. Moving sale. Framed prints, black floor lamp, green lamp, large

white shabby-chic desk, entertainment armour, comforter sets, pull-out couch. Valerie, 858-581-2192.

**PACIFIC BEACH**. Garage sale. 8am-4pm, Friday/Saturday, 6/7-6/8. Many, many items plus tools. Great buys. 3504 Bayonne Drive.

**PACIFIC BEACH**. Multifamily garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/8. Furniture, electronics, household items, clothes, baby stuff, much more. 4069 Lamont Street.

**PACIFIC BEACH**. Big moving sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/8. Good stuff, collectibles, baby saucer, swing, toys, infant/children's clothes, men/women's clothes and jackets. 4205 Bayard.

**PACIFIC BEACH**. Moving/garage sale. 10am, 6/8. Bikes, surfboards, lamps, beds, couches, televisions, computers, PS2, digital cameras, tables, watches. Much more. 1142 Thomas Avenue. 858-663-0069.

**PARADISE HILLS**. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Friday, Saturday. Hand and power tools. Princess House crystal, videos, housewares, toys, lots more. 6427 Plaza Ridge Road, 92114, 619-475-1321.

**POINT LOMA**. Moving sale. Miscellaneous furniture, kitchen items, monitor, large file cabinet, ladies' and children's clothing, lots more. 1739 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, #5.

**POINT LOMA**. Garage sale. 9am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. Leather sofa, \$150. New cherrywood CD rack, 175/200 capacity, \$35. Miscellaneous household, baby items. 3087 Blakely Drive, 619-226-2508.

**POINT LOMA**. Moving sale. 8am-12pm, Saturday, 6/8. Appliances, furniture, clothes, golf equipment, wheels, toys, baby clothes. 4395 Del Mar Avenue.

**POWAY**. Multifamily garage sale. 7am-12pm, Saturday, 6/8. Computers, furniture, baby items and much more! 16466 Bridlewood Road.

**RANCHO BERNARDO**. Annual neighborhood garage sale. 8am-2pm, 6/8. Something for everyone. Antiques, furniture, clothes, toys, etc. 16241 Avenida Nobleza.

**RANCHO PENASQUITOS**. Garage sale! 7am-11am, Saturday, 6/8. Large dot crate, oak computer desk, rowing machine, dishes, toys, etc. 7324 Celata Lane, 92129.

**SAN DIEGO**. Rummage sale. 8am-2pm, 6/8. Clothing, kitchen, small appliances, gardening tools, books etc. Bake sale. Pioneer United Church, 2550 Fairfield Street (92117).

**SAN DIEGO**. Moving sale. Saturday, 6/8. Come to our moving sale! Something for everyone. Baby clothes, sporting goods, furniture, dishes, linens, more. 2660 Pheasant Drive.

**SAN DIEGO**. Yard sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. Electronics, designer clothes, household items, furniture, etc. 2319 Myrtle Avenue (by Morley Field).

**SAN DIEGO**. Garage/moving sale. 7am, Saturday. Furniture, beds/mattresses, clothes and miscellaneous items. 5501 Del Cerro Boulevard.

**SAN DIEGO**. 8am, Saturday/Sunday, 6/8-6/9. Printer, NordicTrack, color TV, office/home/entertainment furniture, file cabinet, dinette table, coffee table, bookcase, more. 1452 Bridgeview Drive.

**SAN DIEGO**. Multiple families huge sale. 7:30am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. Computer equipment, furniture, more. 4212 Ninth Avenue. 619-688-9605.

**SAN MARCOS**. Huge multifamily. 8am-3pm, 6/22. Home school curriculum, crafts and supplies, baby and children's items, antiques, tools, moped, palm trees, bicycles. Roadrunner Road.

**SANTEE**. Big sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/8. Dryer, microwave, baby items, toys, books, men's and women's clothes, home furnishings, kitchen items. 10021 Pebble Beach Drive.

**SANTEE**. Gigantic, 15-family garage sale. 6:30am-2:30pm, Saturday, June 8. Don't miss this one! 10539 Ironwood Avenue.

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS**. Moving overseas sale. Sunday, 6/9. Deco bedroom set, stereo, front load washer/dryer, kitchen-

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**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS/HILLCREST**. Moving sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/8. No early birds! Computer, furniture, tools, knicknacks, books, small appliances, etc. 4153 Clevelanad Avenue (cross street: Washington).

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**AIR CONDITIONER**, Quasar, room type, 11,500 Btu, with wall bracket, only used last summer, \$250. 619-461-0375.

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**APPLIANCES**. Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator, excellent, \$300. GE Profile self-cleaning electric range, \$150. ISE energy saver dishwasher, \$50. 619-448-1304.

**APPLIANCES**. Washer/dryer set, \$300. Refrigerator, side by side, GE, 26.6 cubic feet, asking \$400. Call Suzanne, 619-894-4699.

**APPLIANCES**. Frigidaire gas wall oven, Kenmore gas cooktop, Frigidaire dishwasher, Nutone range hood, everything is white, great condition, \$500 everything. Encinitas, 760-753-4054.

**ARMOIRE/CHEST**, solid walnut, medium color, excellent, drawers, shelves, doors, top quality, 68Hx34W, \$395. Southbay, 619-479-7859.

**ARMOIRE/ENTERTAINMENT** center, 4 removable shelves, beautifully designed, bottom drawer, was \$1000, asking \$450. 2 matching nightstands, \$100. 619-443-5905.

**BED FRAME**, California king, Scandinavian style, solid rosewood, designed by Cave Sanford. 858-459-5422.

**BED FRAME**, twin size, wood, needs sanding/stain, \$7. 619-427-8427.

**BED FRAMES/BED**, 5 metal frames. Full/twin, \$18. Queen, \$23. King, \$28. Queen bed, satin quilted Beautyrest mattress, box spring, bed frame, nice, \$150. 858-277-3065.

**BED**, cherry sleigh bed, solid wood, with orthopedic mattress set, all unused, still boxed, cost \$900, sell \$450. 619-337-1910.

**BED**, deluxe queen size, electric adjustable, with wireless control, 2 months old, like new, originally \$3400, will sacrifice for \$2000. Call Dave, 619-469-6879.

**BED**, includes frame and headboard, twin size, excellent shape, friend moved out of town, must sell now, was \$95, now \$70. 858-668-6678.

**BED**, king-size mattress with box spring and frame, \$75. 858-565-0991.

**BED**, king. Orthopedic double pillowtop mattress and box. Never used. Still in plastic with warranty. Cost \$1099. Must sell, \$270. Can deliver. 858-518-8687.

**BED**, twin mattress, box spring and frame, 3 years old, great condition. Call Casey at 619-265-5328 or 559-707-1899.

**BED**. Queen loft bed, solid pine construction, maximizes room's space for additional bed or workplace, 57-1/8"Wx83-1/2"Lx81-7/8"H, mattress included. Assembly and delivery available. \$300/best. 619-602-7778.

**BEDROOM SET**, solid cherry, hand carved 4 poster, rice bed or sleigh, 2 nightstands, dresser/mirror, TV arm or chest, Cost \$6K, sell \$1845. 619-417-7771.

**BEDROOM SET**, beautiful solid cherry, includes 4-poster bed, highboy chest, 2 nightstands, lingerie chest, excellent quality and condition, paid \$4300, asking \$1500/best. 858-273-3510.

**BEDROOM SET**, modern Italian cherry and black wood, queen set, 2 nightstands, 1 mirror, 1 dresser, total 5 pieces, best offer. 858-549-9447.

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# T.G.I.F.

Everyone at the table cracks up as if being old and dull is a riot.

By John Brizzolara

Certainly one can find unusual things to do on Friday nights in San Diego, but the fact is, most people in town spend their weekend eves pursuing less-than-extraordinary adventures. It seemed time once again to just ask random folk on the pavement either what their plans were (Friday afternoons) or what they did (asking on Saturday morning).

Mike Brown, a construction foreman, or "site utility division foreman," had very interesting plans, so I'll start with him. He sees the camera and says, "Wait, I've got to put on my sunglasses so I look cool." Brown seems to be in his 30s, I didn't ask, but, yeah, he looks cool; he has a kind of Bruce Willis thing going on.

"I'm gonna do some wrenchin' on my '67 Bronco," he says. "Then I'm goin' down to Fourth and B to hear Jerry Cantrell play, then head up to Mammoth Lake to do some snowboarding. I've got a big night tonight, but the most important thing to me is wrenchin' on my Bronco. It's been parked at my parent's house in Sacramento for 12 years. I had it transported down here Wednesday night so I've been takin' it apart, tearin' it down.

"Usually on Friday night, after a long week of work, I just stay home, but I'm starting a vacation next week. I'm gettin' a good start."

A hardhat worker of another type, an electrician named \_\_\_\_\_, is Russian. He speaks with an accent as thick as borscht smothered in sour cream. He is sitting in front of a Subway sandwich shop on Fifth Avenue devouring one of those sandwiches they serve that taste amazingly like every other sandwich they serve. He tells me. "I drive back up north. I have dinner with my cousin, or he comes to my house and we have dinner there. Every Friday night it is dinner with family. I think it is important for the kids to keep in touch with their roots. They could so easily forget who they are."

"I went to bed around eight o'clock!" laughs a woman who wishes to remain unidentified as she is a private investigator. Her friend Lauri Streeter seems to have enjoyed herself thoroughly by simply spending "a wonderful evening watching the Padres on TV then *Sex in the City*, two episodes! Then I went to bed early." Everyone at the table in front of Caffè Italia on India Street cracks up as if being old and dull is a riot. But some of these people are the above-mentioned P.I., criminal defense lawyers, as well as other occupations that are far from frumpy, clock-punching, time-marking pursuits. "I'm Marianne Windsor from Washington, D.C. I'm down here visiting my son and my daughter. We were kind of glued to the television set watching the Yankees and the Red Sox who finally won in, I think, the 11th inning. Anyway, it was a four-and-a-half-hour game and we had a great time."

"You've got to put Marianne's in the paper," says Pam, the name-withheld investigator, "because we predict the Red Sox are going to be in first place this year."

Across the street, at Cafe Zuccherio, I meet Joe and his friend Pete. Joe owns restaurants himself, but enjoys this one on Friday nights (and Saturday for breakfast) because it gives him an opportunity to speak Italian. While Joe has absolutely no accent whatsoever, he was born in Italy and assures me, "When I start talking real fast or I get excited, you'll hear the accent."

Pete is an active-duty Marine. "I live in Oceanside and this is one of my favorite places to come. I try to learn Italian. I was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York. I've been on active duty 26 years. That's what brought me out to San Diego. Like Joe said, this is one of the haunts where people go to catch some of their heritage. It's the next best thing to going to Italy. Last night I hit some of the restaurants in Carlsbad and Oceanside." After eating himself into



a stupor (just kidding, Pete), he tells me it is then "time to call it a day. I'm an early bird."

G.R. Windsor is Marianne Windsor's husband. He has just been released from the line at Caffè Italia and has rejoined the group. G.R. watched the Red Sox also. "But we also had a crisis last night because the water heater broke and flooded the garage. We had a handyman named Jerry who stayed eight hours and I think he should be mentioned in your article."

Okay. G.R. Windsor's son, Mark (the defense lawyer), "First went over to my friend's house because he's a Yankee fan. As soon as the Red Sox started beating the Yankees, my friend started getting really depressed, so I went over and watched the rest of the game with my parents. And I could enjoy it more."

I have saved Tom for last because it seemed indicated. "I picked up a hooker on Midway and we went to a motel. She was, like, easing my pain as the Yankees fucked up."

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Curiosity may have killed the cat, but in monkeys, it seems a positive virtue. As a tot, I delighted in H.A. Rey's *Curious George* books, in which an impish monkey's curiosity leads him into many adventures. Fate favored this little primate; no matter how sticky the jam his curiosity led him into, he always ended up a hero.

Naturally, when my own children started to take an interest in books, I started checking *Curious George* out of the local library. The kids — especially the boys — devoured them. Last week, after I finished reading *Curious George Gets a Medal* to my three-year-old, he turned to me with his most heartfelt expression and asked in his most cherubic voice, "Mommy, can we get a monkey?" I had been considering a dog, but I thought, "Why not a monkey? They seem so intelligent — perhaps they'd be easier to train." Or perhaps not. Prudently, I decided to do some research before giving Project Monkey the green light.

My search for a monkey from a local pet store proved fruitless. I turned to the Internet. I saw a female capuchin for sale at \$6500, and a macaque for \$3000 — out of the question. The Internet also turned up the Mostly Monkey Sanctuary, a nonprofit sanctuary situated in Ramona. I thought it might be something like the dog pound — unwanted monkeys available for a fraction of the cost. But when I called, director Susan Carey, who is trained in the management of exotic animals, calmly but firmly steered me away from the idea of a pet monkey.



"Mommy, can we get a monkey?"

For starters, "they're illegal in California, but people get them from other states. They have them sent in from Florida or Texas. I think the Internet is making it much easier for people to get exotic pets that they shouldn't have. People see these ads on the Internet showing a baby monkey. The breeders, of course, don't tell people anything about what the monkeys are going to be like when they grow up, or what they need psychologically, because they just want to sell them.

Monkeys, said Carey, "don't make good pets at all. People buy them, and when the little thing gets to be six or seven months old, it gets really rambunctious. When you take it out, it destroys the house. That's just how they are, very curious. They're like

a two-year-old child that can fly — all over the place, tearing up your home. They can become very aggressive when they become mature. They're very messy pets — sometimes, they'll urinate on their hands and wipe it on the cage or walls."

And while the monkey often causes problems for the owner, the owner also often causes problems for

the monkey. "Usually, people don't take them out enough. They require a lot of outside stimulus. They can't just be left in a cage alone all day while somebody's at work. They become bored and neurotic." Carey told me about one monkey that developed the habit of pulling the fur off of the end of its tail and picking at the skin so much that the end of the tail "died" off. "We have two monkeys that will bite themselves on the arm." One of her ex-laboratory monkeys, a macaque, would pace in a tiny circle the size of its lab cage, a



condition that is slowly improving.

Sometimes, neurotic behavior is coupled with aggression. "We have one female capuchin here that hates women — all women, even me. She'll pull my hair or try to bite me. She'll grab glasses, earrings, anything, but only with women, not men.

"The best thing for the monkeys is to be in the jungle," Carey continued. "If not that, then in a huge cage with another monkey.

They're very social. They need to be with other monkeys so that they can groom each other and play."

Carey's sanctuary currently houses about 20 monkeys, a collection that includes capuchins, spider monkeys, squirrel monkeys, and macaques. Some were unwanted pets, some were surplus zoo monkeys, some were lab monkeys, and some were confiscated pets. "If you get caught with a monkey in California, it will be confiscated. I have

to go to people's houses and take their monkeys away from them for Fish and Game. That's not pleasant. Not only is it unpleasant for the people involved, but it's hard on the monkey, especially if it's a baby. First the monkey was taken from its parents at about a month old, which was traumatic, and then if it's confiscated from people that maybe took good care of it, it's ripped away [from a parental figure] again."

Carey makes sure that none of the monkeys in her care become parents. "I neuter or vasectomize the males if they're going to be with a female, because I don't want them breeding. That would defeat the purpose. Besides, pet monkeys don't act like real monkeys. They don't know how to take care of a baby."

Carey estimates that she could have three times as many monkeys as she does if she took every one that was offered to her. "But I can't afford to take every one." Most of her

monkeys are in outdoor chain-link enclosures. "Some of the enclosures are bigger than others. The biggest ones that I have were built by grants. As I get more donations, I'd like to have them all that big or bigger. They can't ever really be big enough, because the monkeys are always active. You have to try to keep them from getting bored. I give them magazines and cardboard boxes that they can tear up. I give them food-related things to play with, things like PVC pipes with little holes in them that are stuffed with food. They roll it around to get the food to come out."

The monkeys eat all sorts of fruits and vegetables: bananas (of course), apples, oranges, melons, grapes, yams, carrots, potatoes, and broccoli. "They really love grapes, but I can't afford to buy grapes very often. We go through ten cases — about \$100 worth — of produce every month.

They also eat monkey chow, a special little biscuit just for monkeys. Monkey chow costs \$21 for a 20-pound bag. I go through a bag a week." Those monkeys that are not outdoors are at a second facility. The woman there "keeps the monkeys that have to be indoors, like the little tiny marmosets and tamarinds. She also takes the ones that are really old or ill."

Carey supports the monkeys chiefly through her own income, though she does get some donations. "The lab that sent me the macaques paid to have a cage built for them. I've got a couple of grants to build other cages, and I get some food donations and some money donations, but it's not nearly enough." If you would like to make a donation to Mostly Monkeys, please call 760-788-6940 or visit the website at [www.mostlymonkeys.org](http://www.mostlymonkeys.org).



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Benjamin keeps me humble. My youngest son, the fifth of five children, doesn't like to shop. Before Benjamin was born 20 months ago, I didn't dread going to the store the way I do now. Even with four children, I could navigate the aisles of, say, Costco without too much embarrassment. During our monthly trips to the cavernous warehouse, Rebecca and Angela, my two oldest, peppered me with near-constant requests. "Can we get some muffins?" Rebecca might ask as we strolled through the bakery section.

"No, Sweetie," I would answer. "We don't need 36 muffins today."

"Can we get some chips?" Angela would ask as she eyed the Doritos bags that were taller than she was.

"It would take us a long time to eat all those chips," I would tell her. "They'd get stale by the time we finished them."

"Can we get some candy?" younger sister Lucy might venture.

"No, Lucy," I would explain. "If I buy candy at Costco, I have to buy a whole case. That's too much candy for us."

All three girls would look at me as though "too much candy" hadn't entered their realm of imagining.

Even Johnny didn't cause too many problems. He might squirm a little in the cart. He might point at the toys and fuss a little when I passed them by. He never complained the way Ben does.

Last Thursday morning, I parked my van in the Costco parking lot near our home in San Marcos. Earlier in the morning, I had dropped Rebecca and Angela at school and taken Johnny to preschool. I turned to Lucy, who sat in the middle seat beside Ben. "I'm going to need your help today, Sweetie," I told Lucy. "Ben doesn't like to sit in the seat in the cart. He likes to stand up in the basket. But I need him to sit because I'm going to put a lot of stuff in the basket. Stay close to me in the store, okay?"

"Okay, Mommy," Lucy answered seriously. "Come on, Ben," she said and smiled at her baby brother. "Be a good boy for Mommy."

I lifted Ben, who weighs 35 pounds, out

of his car seat and carried him across the parking lot. He smiled and tried to wriggle out of my arms when we got near the carts. "Okay, Buddy," I said as I hoisted him up into the seat. "Here we go."

With a grunt of protest, Ben arched his back and tried to fling himself into the basket. His arms and legs flailed. One chubby hand smacked me in the cheek.

"Nope, Buddy," I said through gritted teeth. "You have to sit in the seat." I leaned on Ben's body and pulled first one leg, then another through the openings. Lucy stood quietly beside the cart. I felt the other shoppers' eyes bore into my back as I wrestled the seat belt around Ben's heaving middle. When I heard the clasp click shut, I lifted my list out of my purse and strolled into the store as though I didn't have a screaming, red-faced, red-haired monster trying to claw his way out of the seat in front of me.

Ben screamed his way through the cosmetics and toiletries. He screamed when I put enormous bottles of shampoo and cream rinse into the cart. He screamed while I lifted a giant box of diapers off the shelf and stowed them in the cart's undercarriage. I plied him with juice and crackers. He batted both to the floor. A few minutes later when I placed an industrial-sized box of Bisquick in the cart, Ben had calmed down. He reached for two aerosol cans of Pam shrink-wrapped together. I handed them to him to keep him happy. He surveyed the bright yellow cans and started chewing on the plastic shrink wrap.

I moved quickly through the rest of the dry-goods aisles, filling the cart with macaroni and cheese, sugar, syrup, juice boxes, cookies. As I steered the cart into the dairy section, Ben began to gag. Lucy, who has a notoriously weak stomach, turned her back to Ben, covered her ears, and sang a song quietly to herself. "What's the matter, Buddy?" I asked as though Ben could answer me.

Ben gagged some more. I noticed a corner of the Pam's plastic shrink wrap was missing. "Did you try to swallow that plastic?" I asked.

In response, Ben threw up his breakfast. Partially digested chewy granola bars and milk spilled down Ben's shirt. "Keep looking away, Lucy," I hollered as I walked quickly to a samples cart and asked the lady cooking Polish sausage for a paper towel. I mopped the vomit off Ben's shirt and took the Pam away from him. He smiled and reached up for a hug. "Not right now, Buddy," I smiled back.

For a moment, I considered abandoning the cart and taking Ben and Lucy out of the store. "I'm more than halfway done," I muttered. "I'm not turning back now."

I pushed Ben through the dairy section, the frozen foods, the produce, the bakery. Lucy covered her nose and walked five paces behind me. "Think about something else," I told her. "Think about going to the Del Mar Fair."

In the checkout line, Ben smiled and waved to the checker. The stench of stale throw-up rose around Ben like an invisible wave. The checker smiled back, but not too hard.

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