

# Reader

The body lies in a position of repose, a 12-year-old girl in pajamas, on her bed, in Fallbrook, California. Her blue eyes, though open, see nothing, and for ten more minutes, no one sees her. No one knows yet that the sheets and Judy's pajama top are stained with chocolate, that her neck is stained with chocolate, that a section of yellow toilet paper on the bed beside her is stained with chocolate, or that her arms are folded across her chest and will not be, cannot be, unfolded again. No one knows that a spoon lies balanced on her lips.

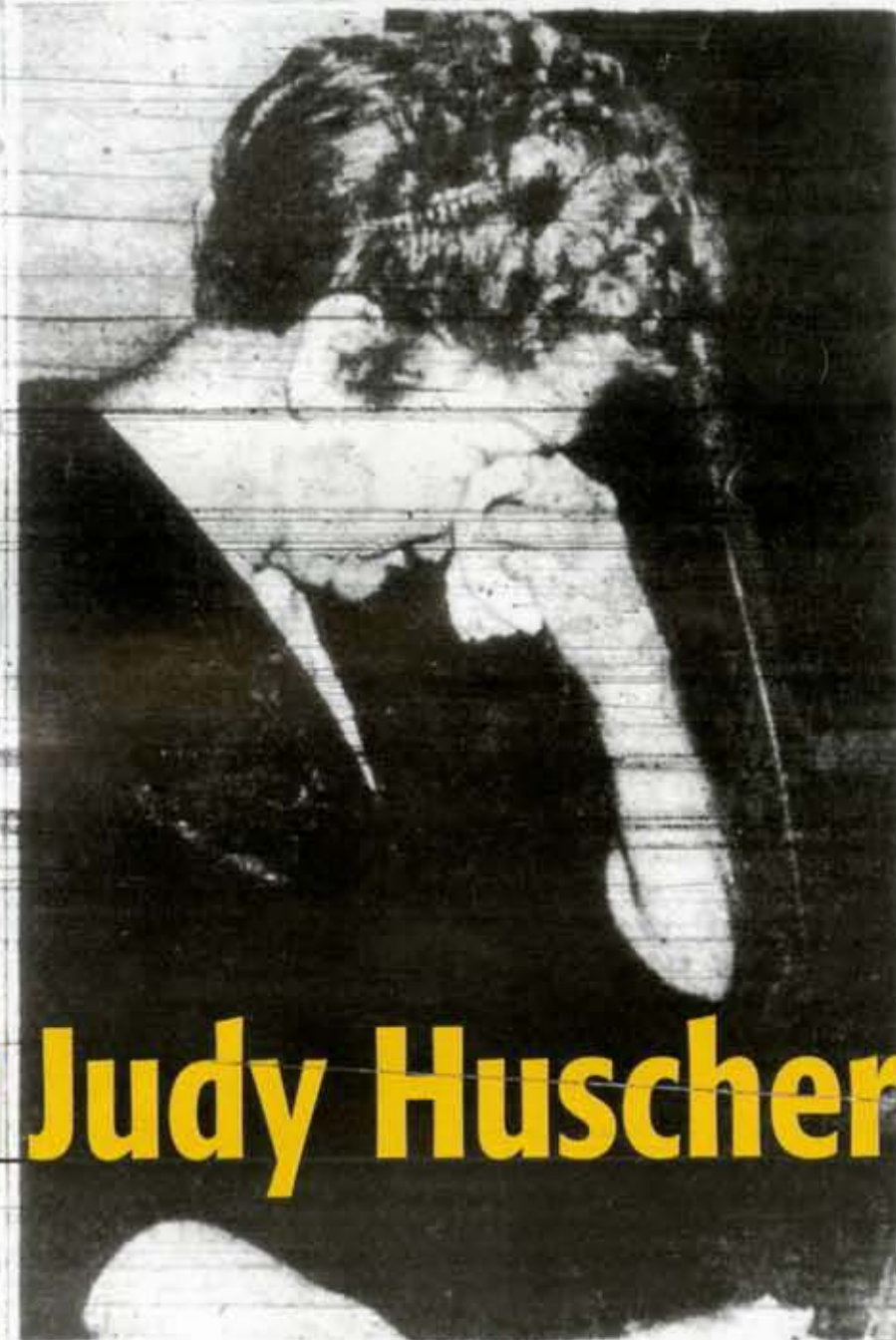
In the kitchen, the Sunday-morning light has long fallen on

a saucepan, a coffee cup still puddled with brown liquid, a jar of Sanka, and an empty brown bottle of strychnine, from which the label has been peeled. No one has eaten breakfast here or read the paper or turned on the radio to hear the weather forecast for March 31, 1957. There's an empty carton of chocolate ice cream in the trash can. In the dining room, four pill bottles and a handwritten note rest on the table, high above the head of the woman stretched out on the floor, snoring through the morning she had meant not to see.

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## The Death of Judy Huscher

### Of Poison Fallbrook



— San Diego Union Staff Photo.  
Mrs. Gladys Huscher breaks into tears after jury found her guilty of poison death of her adopted daughter, Judith Ann, 12.

*From the San Diego Union, June 20, 1957*

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**Short, But Sweet**  
Your cover sucks this week (October 31).  
Name Withheld

**Appalled**  
As I waited for a table in a local breakfast café, I picked up the *Reader*. Unfortunately, what I found on the October 31 edition was a photograph of a dead person's feet with a tag on the toe...obviously a corpse in a morgue. I was very appalled by such a blatant inappropriate cover. I am not old (I am 27), I am not uptight (at least most people I meet would say so), I am not conservative (I vote Green Party or Democrat; I am a staunch voter/activist/proponent of social change), and I am not uneducated (I am a teacher and have my master's degree). But I am so disappointed in the mass media's blatant disregard for couth and respect when it comes to death. I teach high school English, and I see it and hear it every day, from my students' listening to the debauchery of Brotha Lynch, who raps about cannibalism and killing infants, to *Time's* headlining photos of those killed by the Maryland sniper. It seems everybody is trying to "one-up" the other by pushing the envelope more and more and showing less discretion when it comes to sensitive subjects. I mean, how do we as a society expect social change and a better murder record when we have media like you pushing death down our throats? The statistics show that the U.S. has more murders than any other place on earth! If you would be so wise as to go see Michael Moore's new flick, *Bowling for Columbine*, maybe you would rethink trying to tantalize readers with a photo of a dead body. I mean, don't we all have a part in this, es-

pecially you, the media??  
No longer an avid reader,  
Valerie Woodfill

**Visits Churches**  
I was out of town last week and therefore was unable to read the "Sheep and Goats" article about the church which elicited so many negative responses. Obviously Opincar touched a raw nerve, but I did want to note that I have looked for and enjoyed his previous articles and have been encouraged to visit several churches after reading his comments. I also found his well-documented article about a most unusual subject ("Grateful to the Dead") in the October 31 issue most interesting.  
Lee Jackson

**Cranky**  
Ouch! I just read "cranky" Abe's cutthroat description of the Unitarian Church in downtown San Diego ("Sheep and Goats," October 24). Frankly, I thought it was cruel, but maybe that's because I am a loyal UU of the congregation in Solana Beach. Perhaps the least nice was to read "Diversity: white." I know of no other grouping of people who cares more about respecting diversity than Unitarians; in fact, that word "diversity" is one of the most sought-after qualities of our group. Oh well, the fact that the San Diego congregation has a thousand members plus a million-dollar budget must mean that many others feel differently than Abe.  
Gloria de Rouen  
Leucadia

**Race Thing**  
First, let me state that I am not a rap music fan and I lean more to the jazz scene. I do take offense concerning the comment under Nelly's picture in the October 31 *Reader* ("Blurt"). If I'm not mistaken, the incident happened in the parking lot after the concert, not during the concert, so why would Nelly give the Coors a bad rap? I really try not to think of this as a racial thing, but I haven't seen a comment like this after a rock concert, so what should I think?  
Cee

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**Crockery** A member of the Spanish Village art colony in Balboa Park is making New York tabloid headlines. Thirty-six-year-old ceramic artist **Lisa Karmazin** — who produces “colorful and whimsical cups, saucers, trays, and wall sculptures,”



Harvey Keitel

according to her Web posting — got involved with movie star **Harvey Keitel**, 63, about two years ago. After the birth of their son, Hudson, Keitel left Karmazin to marry Israeli filmmaker **Daphna Kastner**, and Karmazin filed a paternity suit in New York family court, even though Keitel had acknowledged he was the father and had been paying child support. Last week the pair were at each other's throats in a Manhattan courtroom. “I called him from the hospital in labor,” Karmazin told the judge. “He said that he couldn't make it, that he would be there in a couple of days. It took him six months to see his son.” Two weeks before she gave birth, on September 25, 2001, Karmazin testified, she called a Toronto hotel where Keitel was staying, and a woman answered the phone. “I was very upset. I didn't know what was going on.” Keitel came up with their son's name, she added. “I thought it was fitting, since he was conceived on Hudson Street,” she said, making reference to Keitel's home in Tribeca. Later, she said, he tried to get her to change the name because it was “too personal.” The *New York Daily News* reports that at Keitel's wedding to Kastner, when a justice of the peace asked anyone in the crowd objecting to the marriage to speak or forever



Tony Robbins

hold their peace, Keitel's wise guy buddies, including Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, and Christopher Walken, reached into their jackets for “their piece” ... Motivational guru **Tony Robbins** wants to tear down a big ocean-bluff house with six bathrooms and an eight-car garage on La Jolla Farms Drive and build an even bigger one. According to permit applications on file at city hall, the new Robbins domicile would consist of 15,000 square feet on 2.5 acres.

**Bush league** San Diego lawyer **Mike Aguirre**, who has taken on everyone from Chargers owner **Alex Spanos** to Padres owner **John Moores**,



Mike Aguirre

is now going after none other than **George W. Bush**. Aguirre told the *Washington Post* last week that he had obtained records under the Freedom of Information Act regarding Bush's 1990 sale of stock in Harken Energy Co. months before Harken reported big losses. Securities and Exchange Commission staffers had ruled that there was insufficient evidence to support an insider-trading allegation against Bush, who claimed he had done nothing wrong. But Aguirre discovered a letter in SEC files from Harken's outside lawyers caution-

ing Bush and fellow directors against selling shares if they had negative information about the firm's prospects. The letter arrived in SEC offices on August 22, 1991, one day after the SEC decided not to proceed against Bush, according to the *Post*. “There was a failure to deal with the most important piece of evidence,” observed Aguirre ... Today's meeting of San Diego's ethics commission is set to include a closed-door discussion about settling its illegal campaign contribution case against city councilman **Byron Wear**.

**Murphy's library** Now that the election's over, insiders are carefully watching to see whether or not the state will come through with the \$33.5 million in library-bond cash Mayor **Dick Murphy** says is needed to build a new downtown library and branches. Murphy has been pushing the library plan ever since his inaugural speech in January 2001. A year ago in July, the mayor proclaimed the library would soon be reality. “It's time to move forward. The



Dick Murphy

bottom line is a world-class city deserves a world-class library.” His city council ally **Jim Madaffer** added, “This is finally, actually, going to happen after years of false starts.” But little did happen and again this August, Murphy proclaimed it was time to proceed, and Madaffer again chimed in, “What we have before us is truly a library system for the 21st Century.” So far, though, the promised city bond measure and fundraising drive remain bottled up in the depths of city hall. The roughly \$300 million cost of the plan relies heavily on a large issue of city debt, coupled with private fundraising efforts. The missing link is that state grant money, to be competitively awarded by a special committee sometime after the election. A key member of the group is Democratic state senator **Dede Alpert**, who has reportedly come under heavy pressure from Murphy to deliver the money to San Diego without delay ... **Alistair Irvine**,



Alistair Irvine

the 25-year-old son of Lord Irvine, the Lord Chancellor of England, has been sentenced by an Orange County court to 16 months behind bars for stalking the boyfriend of his ex-girlfriend, reports the *Independent of London*. Irvine was in Southern California for treatment at a San Diego clinic for crack addiction when he met the girl at a gym in Newport Beach.

Contributor: Matt Potter

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## Gun Universe

By Robert Kumpel

On October 21, during the hysteria of the D.C. sniper attacks, the *Washington Times* reported that California Attorney

General Bill Lockyer had hushed up a report by state ballistics experts that accurate ballistic fingerprinting is not feasible nor likely to be soon. The tests failed to match cartridges with the guns they were fired from 62 percent of the time. That comes as no surprise to Ron Godwin, manager of the El Cajon Gun Exchange.

While Lockyer has been one of the state's biggest advocates of a ballistics database for “fingerprinting” guns, Godwin

called for what they call ‘ballistic fingerprinting.’ That's a misnomer. Ballistic fingerprinting would deal with the bullet, the projectile. This is the case — more of an internal ballistics fingerprinting, if you will. I'm sure the forensic guys have some other names for it.”

Godwin takes the gun apart. “The bottom line is, many of these guns can be field-stripped without any tools. If I want to clean this gun after I fire it, I can take the bar-

round into the ceiling robbing a store and left the shell casing behind, that's a clue for law enforcement. But is it useful? Sure. It tells us that it was a nine millimeter. In some cases we can look at it and figure it came from a Glock, a gun most cops carry. If I can do that, then I can eliminate my search from a huge universe of nine-millimeter handguns down to a smaller universe of Glocks. But that ‘small’ universe is absolutely huge. There are probably millions of Glocks out there, and the civilians probably own more Glocks than the cops do. If the cops can narrow it down to me and knock on my door, get a search warrant, find the gun, shoot it and check the ballistics, get a match, they have a good case. That's nice. But it doesn't always work out



Ron Godwin

says that such measures would not only be a waste of money but impotent at stopping crime, since any gun can be altered with relative ease to change its ballistic print.

Godwin opens up a plastic case containing a new pistol. The gun comes with an envelope containing a cartridge case from a bullet that had been fired from the gun. “When Ruger sent us these guns, they had these little brown envelopes inside of them. It has a lot of information on the gun — in terms of serial number and so forth — and this fired case. It came with the instruction that we were supposed to get it to local law enforcement. Come to find out, there was a new Maryland state law that

rel out of the gun. Now, when they talk about the marks that the gun leaves on that cartridge case, they're talking about the marks that might be present inside this chamber, where the cartridge would fit. If there are scratches or marks on this recoil portion of the slide, the case head would push against this hard enough to transfer those marks onto the case as a mirror image. Also, the hole that's there is where the firing pin would come out and hit, so this fired case — which has this mark you see here, this indentation on the silver center, or primer — this indentation was made by the firing pin.”

Godwin continues, “Now, if I took this gun and shot somebody with it or fired a

that way.”

Ballistic “fingerprinting” is far more difficult. “What they're talking about with ballistic fingerprinting is taking one of these little brown envelopes to the local police department for every gun we sell, and we sell probably 400 to 500 guns a month. The police have no clue who it was sold to. If we include the information on the buyer when we give them the envelope, it would be no less daunting a task than if we told every mechanic that every time they sell tires, we want a sample tire tread, and we want to know whose vehicle you put it on, including VIN number, license number, and the registered owner's name and ad-

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## U-T Drops Hawkers

By Ernie Grimm

In 1996, the *San Diego Union-Tribune* started its “Street-Side Hawker Sales Program” in which over 40 mostly homeless people sold copies of the daily newspaper directly to motorists at busy intersections from Mira Mesa to Ocean-side. Every morning, vans operated by *Union-Tribune* sub-contractor Upscale Sales picked up the hawkers from 12th Avenue and J Street downtown, brought them to several North County corners, and picked them up in the afternoon. For pay, the hawkers kept the 35 cents each paper sold for, plus any tips. Those who couldn’t sell at least 40 papers in any given day were given a subsidy check at the end of the week. “Historically,” says Mark Freeman, a film documentarist and San Diego State professor who has become an advocate for the former hawkers, “the *Union-Tribune* started it after the *North County Times* launched a similar program, Alpha Project, which is sheltered housing for people and job training. The *North County Times* still supports the Alpha Project by giving 12,000 papers to the Alpha Project. Sales of

those papers support their treatment programs.”

But in mid-August, the *Union-Tribune* ended its program. No mention was made of the decision in its stories or columns. An unpublished statement dated September 20, 2002, explained that after a review of the program, the newspaper’s management “decided to conclude its Street-Side Hawker Program on August 19, 2002. The newspaper informed Upscale Sales, the company with which the newspaper contracted and which hired the individuals who worked in the program, of its intention on July 18, 2002. While the decision was inevitable, we regret any negative impact the conclusion of the program has had on Upscale Sales and the individuals they hired. The 30-day notice, which was part of the agreement, was intended to provide Upscale Sales with sufficient time to secure contracts with other companies, minimizing the impact to the individuals they hired. The



Edmund Thompson

*Union-Tribune* Street-Side Hawker Sales Program was initiated in 1996, created to provide an additional venue for consumers to purchase the daily newspaper. Despite the *Union-Tribune*’s best efforts, the program fell short of its expectations and no longer justified the resources committed to it. Less than one half of one percent of *Union-Tribune* daily circulation was derived through sales by the street-side hawkers.”

The statement went on to list other programs to assist the “less fortunate” in which the *Union-Tribune* participates. The *Union-Tribune*’s Drew Schlosberg, community relations manager, didn’t respond to questions left, at his request, on his voice mail.

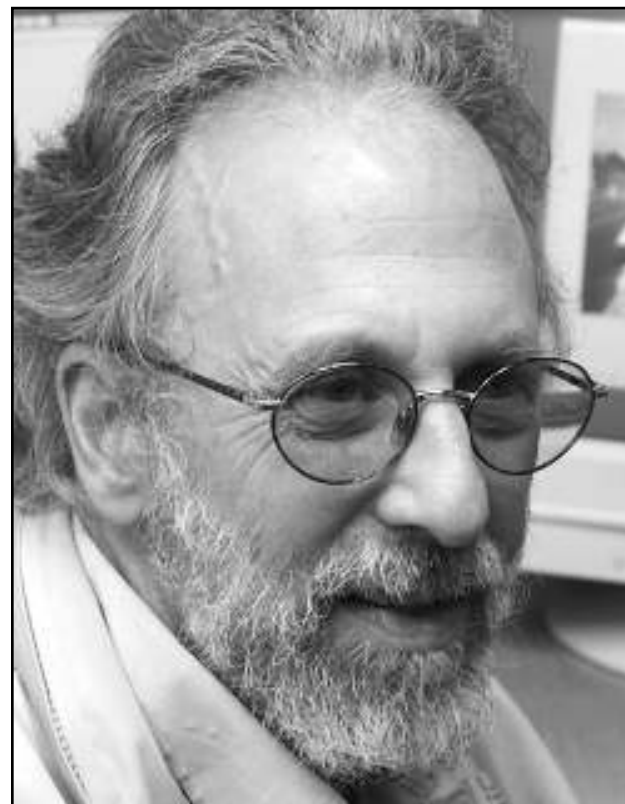
The newspaper’s statement doesn’t satisfy Freeman. “The *Union-Tribune* says this wasn’t a program to offer assistance to this group of people, but in fact it did offer employment for people who didn’t have other alternatives. The guys were considered independent contractors by the paper and by Upscale. But that’s one issue I’m continuing to pursue. I’m in the process of trying to get unemployment benefits for them.”

Freeman’s original involvement with the hawkers was as a customer. “I got to know Edmund Thompson,” Freeman recalls, “who was

quite a charismatic seller. He posted on the island on Encinitas Boulevard just as you approach the entrance to Interstate 5, and he was just incredibly lively and unusual. There really was a sort of community that was created around Edmund. I think he offered his customers a little freedom from their cares. People would give him things, and he talked to them about what was in the newspaper. After driving by him for a year, I finally got out of my car and got to know him and told him that I would like to make a little documentary portrait.”

After finishing the documentary on Thompson in late spring of this year, Freeman took a vacation. “When I came back from my vacation in the early part of July,” he remembers, “I was really flabbergasted to have Edmund tell me it wasn’t going to happen anymore. So my feeling was that the *Union-Tribune* said, ‘These guys are homeless, they don’t live anywhere, they don’t have any power, nobody is going to notice if we get rid of this program, and we can put the extra money in our pockets.’ I felt that they ought to be more accountable to the community and for their customers. There’s a lot of people who get a lot of benefit out of buying from Edmund.”

Thompson, 55, who speaks very quickly, often in



Mark Freeman

florid praise of God and His providence, recalls his first experience in the hawkers program. “I was living in a shelter for veterans in the Midway area. I saw a flyer on the bulletin board that said, ‘Would you like to make some extra cash selling papers?’ So I took the ad and I went over to 12th and J, where it said the van was going to be picking everybody up. The guy hired me right away, and I started working. At first I had no idea how to sell papers in a hawker sit-

uation. But one of the ladies from Upscale Sales who was driving the van, Anne Marie, grabbed the papers from me and said, ‘This is the way you do it.’ She walked up to the people like they were her long-lost cousins, smiling and happy, and in a matter of no time at all she had sold ten papers. I said, ‘Whoa!’ She was one of the drivers of the vans. She took a crew of around 44 of us all over. We were around North County, we were out in

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### Neal Obermeyer





## Gun universe

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dress. Is that going to be useful data? Probably not."

The morning Godwin and I spoke, John Allen Muham-

mad had just been arrested in Maryland. "Take the East Coast sniper," Godwin says. "How long would it take them to go through all their records of every 223 [rifle] case that they had to figure out which one this thing matched? How many

resources are we going to spend before we figure out which gun this came out of? How many guns are there out there that wouldn't have it? Tons of them, and 99.99 percent haven't been used in any crimes or killed anybody."

Even if such a tedious system worked, beating it would be easy. "I can buy another barrel for cash without leaving a paper trail. Or I can come along with a little sandpaper or emery cloth and polish this out and alter it. I can take this ex-

tractor, which leaves a mark on the case, and replace it. In fact, these are parts that normally wear out in the normal course of a gun's life and will be replaced, sometimes several times. I can change the extrac-

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Gun universe

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tor with a file to make a different mark on it without replacing it. I can take the firing pin out and modify it or replace it.

If I do these things, what do we have for a ballistic mark on this cartridge casing? It's a different gun.

“Ballistic fingerprinting would waste a tremendous amount of resources chasing every nine millimeter — or, in

the case of the sniper, every 223 rifle casing — in the state. Take the sniper they just caught. If they fingerprinted every rifle on the eastern seaboard — and let's say this guy didn't swap any parts of his gun out, and say he didn't bring his gun in from

Washington state — you're looking at a statistical universe that is absolutely oppressive. This isn't stored on a computer disk where you can get it up in a few minutes. This is going to tie up resources and people, and they will be looking for

something that probably doesn't exist, because anybody with half a brain is going to change some of the parts.”

When parts can't be changed, the markings can be. Godwin takes out another pistol, a Taurus, which is not as

easy to disassemble. He explains how the manufacture of most weapons causes markings and imperfections to appear on the gun barrel. “When a bullet leaves, it almost has a fingerprint on it. You can compare bullets to barrels and say, ‘This one came from this gun and that one came from that gun.’ So we can identify which gun they go to. But because these barrels aren't exactly smooth, folks looking for better accuracy will do something called ‘firelapping.’ That's where you take a bullet and you dip it in this lapping compound, which acts like a rubbing compound. We'd take a couple of rounds, dip [them] in the compound, and shoot the bullets down the barrel. It rubs the barrel out, and you keep doing it with progressively finer grades of compound until it is nice and polished. Now, guess what we've done? We've changed the barrel, or the fingerprint. If that's not enough, I can always just shoot a whole bunch of these things until it almost turns smooth. I can prevent a forensic expert from identifying a gun barrel, that was used in a crime the day before, by going to the range without ever going to a gunsmith. By the time I'm done, you won't be able to pull the bullet from the crime scene and match it to this gun.”

Ballistic fingerprinting is just one of many ideas being tested in California by anti-gun groups, since California is a popular place for testing anti-gun legislation. Laws that survive judicial review in California are more likely to survive passage in other states. “I was taught in school that you can't do that. I was taught that, according to the U.S. Constitution, states could give you more rights, but they couldn't take anything away from you. But that's not true. States can take away all sorts of stuff, and our attorney general and state legislature are demonstrating every session how much they can take away.”

The suspension or modification of gun rights goes beyond a governor's signature. The state's department of justice often instructs how a new law will be implemented. “Next year, for us to continue selling handguns, we have to be [department of justice] certified instructors. They gave us one day that we are allowed to attend training — [last Tuesday,]

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# Gun universe

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November 5. That's Election Day. On that day, we have to shut down the store and send everyone in this store to the training. One individual here is a poll worker and can't go to the training. The Department of Justice selected November 5, and I think it was selected on purpose. Or else it's quite a coincidence." This deadline was confirmed by another gun dealer, J.B. Gray, general manager of Discount Gun Mart, who further explained that the date was set for all San Diego gun dealers, with limited spaces for training. (At press time, it was learned that gun dealers had been given an extra day.)

Another thing that drives Godwin crazy is what he perceives as "misinformation" by the state. "When we were debating the assault-weapons ban, the attorney general went on radio here locally [on KOGO with Roger Hedgecock] and said that a flash suppresser made a shot invisible at night. Now, if you talk to any combat veteran, a flash suppresser does not suppress the muzzle flash. It's designed to keep the shooter from being blinded by his own flash." (Lockyer later retracted his statements to a KOGO staff member.)

Godwin just doesn't trust the government, and he makes no apologies for it. "The founding fathers said that you shouldn't trust our government. They said it was our job, the future citizens, to keep an eye on it and make sure that it didn't get out of hand. With ballistic fingerprinting, it's 'Don't confuse me with the facts, because I've made up my mind and I'll get my picture on TV for supporting this.' The legislature, which knows less about guns than frogs do, is writing laws about something they have no knowledge of." ■

# Hawkers

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Mira Mesa, all over. Anyway, I took it from there and added my own little talent to it, and soon I became the number-one paper seller."

Thompson, originally from Denver, started his hawking career in Vista. But after a 7-Eleven near his selling spot complained he was cutting into their business, he moved to the median strip on Encini-

tas Boulevard just east of Interstate 5, which he soon dubbed Edmund's Island. "The boss told me, 'If you work this right, you can sell at least 80 papers a day here.' My first day there, I think I sold 25 or 26 papers, then I sold 40

papers, then I started adding things to my routine to get the people's attention. I wouldn't dance or sing, but I would salute the police officers, ambulance drivers, and the fire engines by taking off my hat and holding it over my heart.

And I would greet people in general. I just had a knack, a flair for reaching out. I developed it by seeing how they responded to me. It was a natural thing."

Soon, Thompson was selling 80 papers a day and mak-

ing "anywhere between \$35 and \$75 a day" in paper sales and tips. "I got a \$100 tip at Christmastime once," he says. Combined with \$803 a month in Social Security, Thompson was getting by, sometimes living in low-end hotels near San

Diego City College, sometimes sleeping on the street. Then, "We got a notice from the drivers of the van that we had 30 days to start saving our money, because this program was going to end August 18. I

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Hawkers

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worked my hardest to make money and save money. And when news got out that they were going to shut down the program, a lot of people wrote letters to the *Union-Tribune* telling them not to

shut it down. Then Mark Freeman got on the bandwagon, and he's been a very strong advocate to keep this job going. He tried to get a 90-day window so we could renegotiate. But nobody seemed to be as interested as

Mark Freeman.” According to Freeman, Upscale Sales made efforts to keep the program working. “Within the first couple of weeks,” he says, “Upscale had prepared a flyer and asked the hawkers to ask their cus-

tomers to indicate that the program was valuable to them by contacting the *Union-Tribune*. The *Union-Tribune* came back to Upscale and said, you have other contracts with us — for example, they distribute the newspaper

at the Del Mar Racetrack and at the Padres games — and if you make any heat for us, we are going to take all of your contracts. So Upscale told their vendors that they couldn't do any more leafleting in support of the program. I

went out myself and distributed some flyers Thursday [August 15] of the final week. The program was supposed to run through Sunday, August 18. But, on Friday, the *Union-Tribune* told Upscale that it was yanking the program, so the guys didn't have the opportunity to sell for the last two days. I think it was strictly in retaliation for me exercising my First Amendment right. The brunt of it, of course, fell on the vendors, so I felt terrible.”

Thompson says he bears no hard feelings toward Freeman. “How could I?” he asks. “Mark Freeman has done a lot for me and the other hawkers out of the goodness of his own heart. He's been like an angel from the Lord.”

Through Freeman's efforts, an article about Edmund was published in the *Coast News* in August. An administrator at the Seacrest Jewish retirement community in Encinitas read the article, contacted Freeman, and offered Edmund his current job washing dishes in the home's kitchen.

Though Thompson would have liked to keep his hawking job, he says he understands why the *Union-Tribune* shut the program down. Most of the other hawkers, he explains, weren't applying themselves the way he was. “Not hardly,” he says. “See, the way it was, if you sold 40 papers or more, you had to live on what you made from those paper sales. If you sold less than 40 papers, then you got a subsidy check. It wasn't always like that. Originally, if you sold under 40 papers, you got \$11 a day subsidy. If you sold over 40 papers, you got \$7 a day. Then they said anybody who sells over 40 doesn't get a subsidy. So most of the new guys coming into the program, they figured, ‘What the hell? Why should I worry about selling papers? I'll just sell a few, keep it under 40, and take my subsidy check at the end of the week.’ But they were doing the *Union-Tribune* a disservice, they were doing me and the three or four other hawkers who were working hard a disservice, and they were doing Upscale Sales a disservice. They should have been out there selling the papers and raising the paper's sales so that the project would have been profitable.” ■

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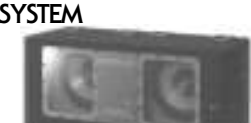
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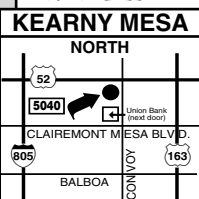
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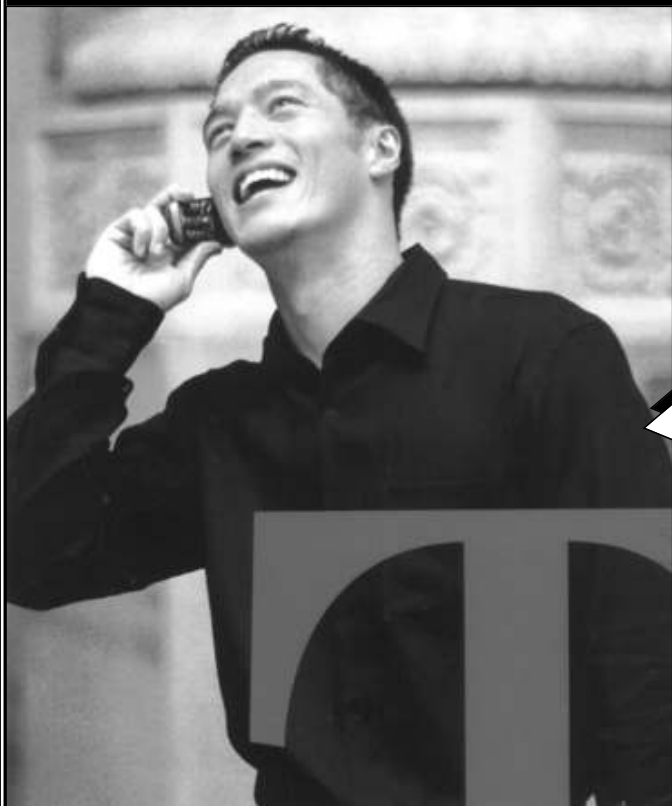
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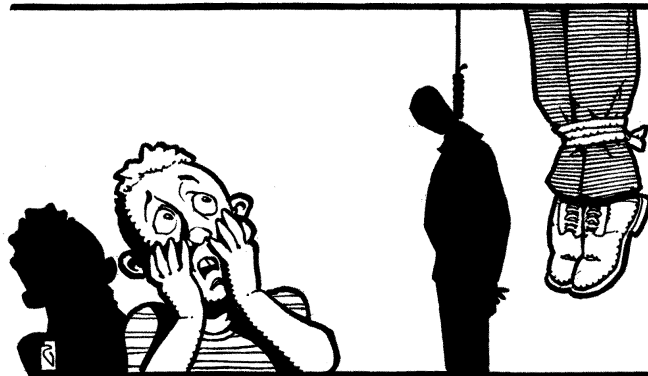
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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

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Matthew:

*As a Cub Scout, I visited the R.E. Hazard Museum in Mission Valley many years back. I recall an entire collection of photos of hangings. These were the real thing, all were extra grisly and may be the reason I still have never had trouble with the law. What became of this collection? It seemed to us nine-year-olds that there must have been hundreds of photos.*

— J.G., *No Fixed Abode*, San Diego

Roscoe E. "Pappy" Hazard himself used to lead tours through the museum, scaring the badges off tads like you. There were 120 photos in the collection, and lots, but not all, were of lousy varmints meeting frontier justice. But the pics made up one tiny corner of R.E.'s cache of Western memorabilia that included horse-drawn vehicles and early autos, the world's largest collection of saddles, a circus calliope, bridles, native artifacts, branding irons, two Wells Fargo stagecoaches, guns, Mexican swords, and a collection of bows and arrows that once belonged to Erle Stanley Gardner. Hazard had a ranch in Arizona, loved the West, and spent 30 years driving around the country buying up whatever struck his well-capitalized fancy. He built a museum to display it all in 1960 on the Hazard Co. property near the intersection of I-8 and 163.

When Pappy acquired part of the estate of actor Leo Carrillo, it inflated his hoard beyond the museum's capacity, so he made a deal with Old Town State Park in 1972. He'd contribute a chunk of money to help build what is now Seeley Stables if the state would take over the management of the Hazard collection. All the vehicles in Seeley Stables were Pappy's (or are modern replicas of them), and if you go upstairs into the loft, you'll find a couple of those photos of an Old West hanging. Everything else is in storage under the control of state parks and recreation in Sacramento, waiting for display space somewhere.

Matthew:

*My fiancée recently gave me some vintage Varga pinups, part of a series of drawings from a calendar, year unknown. For each month there is the expected hottie and a bit of rhyming verse appropriate to that month. The one for March caught my attention: "March taxes all my patience/ For Daddy's such a crank,/ You ought to hear him swearing/ At that blankety-blankety-blank!" Was tax day at one time March 15 rather than April 15? When did it move and why?*

— Mike Elliott, *Vista*

Every March 14, the IRS staff would be sitting around yawning, flying paper airplanes, twiddling thumbs or whatever was handy and twiddlable. On March 15, the office doors would open and in would flood all the nation's personal and corporate income tax returns for the year before. And every year the same routine. In 1954 someone got the big idea to give us an extra month to file our personal taxes to give the IRS a month's head start on processing the corporate returns. The new April deadline went into effect in 1955, right around the prime of Peruvian artist Alberto Vargas's popularity. He drew his exaggeratedly perfect, naughty Vargas girls for *Esquire* magazine, later for *Playboy*, and for just about every fighting guy in World War II. (*Esquire* called them "Varga" girls.) Antonio was definitely a leg man. A Vargas girl makes Barbie look like Bella Abzug.

Dear Matt:

*I really like spicy food, but I don't like re-experiencing the spiciness the next day "down there." Could eating spicy food have a lasting damaging effect at my other end?*

— matt, *Vienna*

Four out of five doctors say hot peppers won't eat you away "down there." And that's an exact quote, by the way. Chilis are a significant part of the cuisines of about a quarter of the world's population. What a dirty trick of nature if the red-hots were slowly eroding chiliheads from the inside out. Capsicum (chili chemical) stimulates trigeminal (pain) cells. We say, "Yow, man!" We continue eating peppers anyway. If we have hemorrhoids, we scream and cry and continue eating peppers anyway.

Matthew Alice:

*Someone told me that the song "Don't Worry, Be Happy" actually was written by some Indian guru. Is this true?*

— Rita, *San Diego*

The mindless ditty, the musical equivalent of a happy-face sticker — yikes! the Grammy-nominated mindless ditty — does take as its theme the motto of one avatar Meher Baba. The Persian-born religious leader was a follower of Sufism, the mystical offshoot of Islam. He took a vow of silence in 1925 but communicated through hand gestures and an alphabet board until his death in 1969. The injunction he was most fond of communicating was the aforementioned song title, a shorthand version of his larger philosophy. If that sums up your larger philosophy, the "don't worry, be happy" headquarters in the U.S. can be found at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Home, also, to Vanna White. Which explains a lot.

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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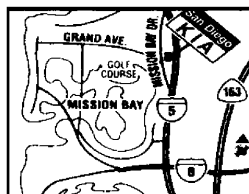
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## SportingBox

By Patrick Daugherty

# Good People. Honest People.

What was that *thing* we saw on Sunday? It wasn't a professional football team. It wasn't an organized football team. It looked like — I'll stop here while you tell the children to go outside and play — it looked exactly like, and frankly, I believe it was, the 2001 Chargers team. They're b-a-c-k!

So, gather around and let's talk football before the Chargers take to the field again. This Saturday at 3:00 p.m. we have football at Qualcomm. Regard, sports fans, the Albany State University Golden Rams of Albany, Georgia, and the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers of Atlanta, Georgia. These two teams will play a critical Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) game right here in San Diego.

No, Morehouse College and Albany State University have not come to their senses and moved their campuses to San Diego. What we have is the Sixth Annual Gold Coast Classic. The San Diego African-American Sports Association started the classic in 1997, and it's grown to a weeklong extravaganza featuring a beauty pageant, golf tournament, parade, music, hoopla, and ballyhoo, concluding with a rip-roaring football game.

There's a lot at stake this year. Here are the current SIAC standings: Tuskegee, 6-1; Fort Valley State, 6-1; Morehouse, 4-2; Albany State, 4-2; Miles College, 4-3; Lane College, 3-5; Benedict College, 2-6; Kentucky State, 1-5; Clark Atlanta, 1-6.

Note that Morehouse and Albany State are both 4-2, meaning that the winner of Saturday's Gold Coast Classic will be 5-2. If Tuskegee and Fort Valley State lose — bingo — we have a three-way tie for first place with one conference game left to play. Yeah, it's a long shot, but Saturday's contest promises to be a lot more exciting than, say, your typical rum-dum San Diego-New York Jets game.

Allow me to set the table. The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) was founded in 1913 and competes at the NCAA Division II level. Conference members have won more than 50 individual and national championships.

Albany State University is a descendant of Albany Bible and Manual Training Institute, which was founded in 1903. The university has 3150 students and is situated on the banks of the Flint River in Albany, a Southwest Georgia town of 80,000. Here's the important part: Albany is the county seat of Dougherty County. And even though they misspelled my name, I'm going to root for them, particularly since they're going up against the despicable heathens from Morehouse.

The Albany State Golden Rams are coached by the sainted Mike White. Here's what he said prior to last week's contest against Benedict College. By the way, you should know that Benedict is 2-5 in conference play, but were coming off a big 26-21 win over Kentucky State and therefore had Big Mo on their side.

Follows is what football genius and Rams head coach, the aforementioned sainted Mike White, had to say about his team's prospects. Listen and learn.

"There's no doubt about it, we thought we would be in a little better shape at this time of the year, but we have to win these next three

games. Benedict has got to go down. They've got a pretty good ball club up there and they are starting to get it together up there, so we know we have to play well. Defensively, we're on a roll right now. It's going to be tough for each team to run and pass on us right now. If that's the case, and our kicking game holds on, it's trouble for these next three teams."

Golden Rams 34. Benedict College 2. 'Nuff said.

Unlike the very decent people of Dougherty County, people who support and nourish the honest, hardworking students of Albany State, Morehouse College is situated within a nest of vipers. Morehouse is one of those big-city hoity-toity liberal arts colleges content to wallow in its international reputation. Morehouse graduates include Martin Luther King Jr., Spike Lee, and so on. The college is located in Atlanta, Georgia, the very same city that is home to the media liberal filth of CNN, and claims to

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GREEN BAY	11	44	Detroit
N. Y. Giants	1 1/2	43	MINNESOTA
PITTSBURGH	5	43	Atlanta
ST. LOUIS	6 1/2	44 1/2	San Diego
TENNESSEE	10 1/2	41	Houston
New Orleans	5 1/2	41	CAROLINA
JACKSONVILLE	2	40 1/2	Washington
ARIZONA	3 1/2	37	Seattle
New England	3 1/2	40 1/2	CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO	6	51 1/2	Kansas City
N.Y. JETS	1 1/2	41	Miami
Monday			
DENVER	5 1/2	46 1/2	Oakland

have 3000 students.

The Morehouse head coach, who has never lived in Dougherty County, is a man named Willard Scissum. Scissum graduated from the University of Alabama in 1985. He played professional football with the Denver Broncos, Washington Redskins, Calgary Stampede, and British Columbia Lions. There is no record of Scissum ever giving a damn about the wonderful folks down in Dougherty County. To make matters worse, Scissum was offensive line coach at Morehouse from 1998 to 2000.

Scissum (no relation to the Dougherty County Scissums) is taking a team that was 8-3 in 2000 and 8-2 in 2001 into Qualcomm on Saturday. Still, the hoity-toity issue won't go away. It seems Coach Scissum has a running back by the name of John Davis Washington on his team. The five-foot, ten-inch, 185-pound athlete happens to be the son of Oscar winner Denzel Washington.

It comes as no surprise that neither Denzel nor his son weekend in Dougherty County. Fight on, Golden Rams!

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Last Thursday, *La Frontera*, one of Tijuana's daily papers, noted that in honor of All Saints and All Souls, several of the city's public cemeteries would stay open round the clock. I wondered what folks farther north and farther east might be doing to observe these holidays. Early Friday morning I took 8-East to Alpine to visit a church I'd noticed but never visited.

I'd thought it was a Roman Catholic church. Christ the King, a Mission-style structure, stands pale and tall on a promontory overlooking a deep valley beside the freeway. A blue-tiled dome shines atop the bell tower. A rose garden for the Virgin Mary sits before the entrance. If you have a sensitive nose you can smell incense when you approach the tall wooden doors opening into the narthex.

The nave's beamed ceiling is 20 feet high. Bright light from two recessed windows spills onto the high altar. The floor is concrete but has been done in such a way as to resemble thick Mexican tile. I felt as though it were a respectable re-creation of an antique structure you'd find in Old Town. When I sat in a pew, I noticed, in the rack in front of my knees, the *Book of Common Prayer*. I was in an Episcopal church.

For a while Father Keith Acker and I were the only people there. He read aloud the "Morning Prayer for All Saints Day." I felt at home. I thought about my favorite synagogues, small, sparsely attended places in Brooklyn and in forgotten Jerusalem neighborhoods. Places where some thought had been given to create an agreeable, respectful setting. Places where little fanfare was observed.

Just before Mass of All Saints' Day, a man and woman entered the nave. They genuflected deeply. They sat at different pews. They boomed out their responses to the liturgy. If there was something specific in the liturgy acknowledging All Saints' Day, I missed it. When Holy Communion rolled around, neither Father Acker, nor the man nor the woman, batted an eye when I didn't approach the altar rail. After the service, the three came up to me and greeted me and slapped my shoulder and shook my hand. Father Acker apologized that he didn't have any hot coffee to offer me, a newcomer.

When I spoke with Father Acker after the service, he was removing his chasuble, the broad, sleeveless, apron-like garment he wore over his alb. He showed me the chasuble's back: a cross, surrounded with peonies and pansies. An elaborate embroidery of hundreds upon hundreds of tiny, precise stitches. He pulled out shelves, showing me other vestments, all embroidered in the same meticulous hand, representing hundreds of hours of beautiful, painstaking work.

"This was done by Vivian McElligott, one of the members who started this parish."

Father Acker invited me into his office. Aramaic, Greek, and Hebrew dictionaries filled the shelves behind his desk. A black biretta — the four-cornered black cap that used to be worn by Roman Catholic priests — hung from one of the shelves.

Father Acker started by speaking about the Oxford Movement, the early 19th-century English phenomenon in which elements within the Church of England embraced both evangelicalism and their Church's deep history with Rome. These

passionate "Ritualists" wanted to reclaim part of the tradition and teaching jettisoned during the Reformation. Some of these Ritualists came as missionaries to what was then the American West.

"That's why you find 'High-Church' Episcopal parishes in places like Wisconsin, Wyoming, Texas. These people had a true calling. They were evangelical. They wanted to spread the Word."

Which is how, a century or so later, Father Acker, who'd been raised in a low-church Episcopal family, encountered the "High-Church" or "Anglo-Catholic" tradition while a student at the University of Colorado. One of the chaplains there had studied at Nashotah House Episcopal Seminary in Wisconsin. Nashotah House was founded by Bishop Charles Grafton, an

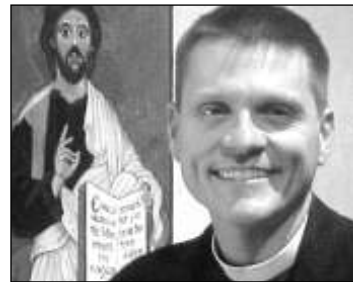
Oxford Movement star, who is now, Father Acker told me, held as a saint within the Anglican Communion.

Father Acker explained to me that for almost 30 years Christ the King had been a "mission church" of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Hillcrest. This meant that All Saints', and not the diocese, had financially supported Christ the King until it could stand on its own two feet. In February, Christ the King was at long last no longer a "mission church," but a parish in its own right.

I asked Father Acker what All Saints' Day meant to him. He thought for a while.

"The Church of England never formalized a process of canonization. It's not like the Roman Catholic Church. Our rule of thumb is, 'Will this person be remembered 50 years after his or her death?' And even then, it's not that we pray to these people. We remember them and ask them to pray for us. It's a kind of encouragement. A reminder that we're not alone in our faith. The world's so big. It's important that we remember that we're not alone in our faith."

— Abe Opincar



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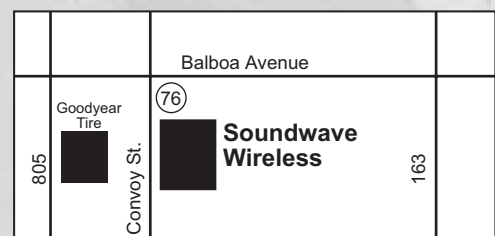
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**Dear Aunt Trudy,**

A close friend of mine has been involved with an illegal resident for over a year, and now they've decided to get married and are doing so hastily. The problem is, he's already married to a woman who lives in his home country with their two children, although his temporary U.S. papers don't indicate his marital status. He won't get a divorce because he's Catholic. My friend believes that some day he'll get his marriage annulled and is eager to go ahead with the wedding. I don't want to go to the wedding to witness the crime. I've already told my friend that I'm concerned that she's putting herself in a potentially dangerous situation and that she may be giving up rights without getting any kind of protection. But I haven't told her why, specifically, I'm not going to the wedding, only that I had a prior commitment that weekend that makes it impossible. Am I a total wimp for not being straight with her? And how dumb is she???

"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL"  
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**Dear See No Evil,**

I can understand wanting to boycott this bigamous wedding. You're probably worried folks will choke on the cake and champagne at such a bogus event. When people get legally married in the United States, if memory serves, they sign documents attesting to the fact that they are not already married and that all previous marriages have ended in legal divorce. If your friend's husband-to-be lies on such documents, he's committing a crime, and the legality of their marriage could be in jeopardy. Your misguided pal is letting infatuation overthrow her good judgement. She's putting herself in a position to be a party to fraud. I don't know any details about this man's family overseas, but if they are financially dependent on him, and he plans to forget them, then your friend will also be party to wife and child abandonment. Where is her conscience? And what makes her think a man who's so willing to pretend his wife and two kids don't exist will remain loyal to her when the chips are down? The Catholicism excuse is lamer than a one-legged chicken. Last time I checked, the Church frowned on bigamy and fraud as well as divorce. If you care for this woman, try to calmly and affectionately tell her what your fears are about this situation. She's an adult and has to decide whether or not she will listen to reason.

**Dear Aunt Trudy,**

My husband's sister Joan is 85 and thinking about selling her house (it's all paid for), where she lives alone. She's having trouble driving and taking care of the house and wants to move to a retirement community where she can get more help with daily

living. She has an adult daughter who lives in another state. This daughter, Grace, has limited contact with her mother and doesn't seem to care much about her mom, except for her money. When Grace heard that Joan was contemplating selling her house so she could afford to move to a retirement community, Grace's husband (who is not an accountant or financial planner or anything) called Joan and gave her a long speech about how the tax consequences of selling her house would be so catastrophic they'd wipe her out financially. This sounded strange, so my husband took Joan's information to his accountant, whom we trust. He says what the son-in-law told Joan was baloney. The accountant says Joan would indeed be able to sell her house and live nicely off the money with no big tax loss. My husband and I are convinced the son-in-law told Joan what he did to dissuade her from selling her house because he and Grace want to inherit it, regardless of what's best for Joan. Should we tell Joan what our accountant said, thus making her son-in-law look like a liar, but perhaps helping her make better decisions about her future? Or should we keep out of this and hope for the best?

CONCERNED DEL MAR  
 SISTER-IN-LAW

**Dear Concerned,**

I assume from your letter that Joan is mentally competent and in charge of her own affairs, because you haven't said otherwise. If that's the case, why not take Joan to visit the trusted accountant and let him explain the situation? He can give her all the facts and figures and answer any questions she might have. She may wish to become his client, as it sounds as if she could use some solid professional financial advice. Joan can get the information in writing and determine what she wants to do. What does King Lear say? "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

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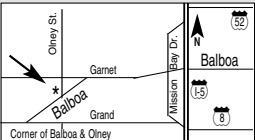
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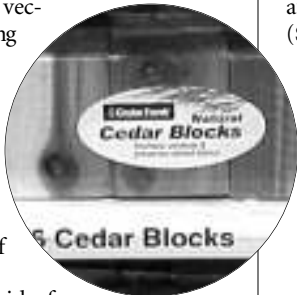
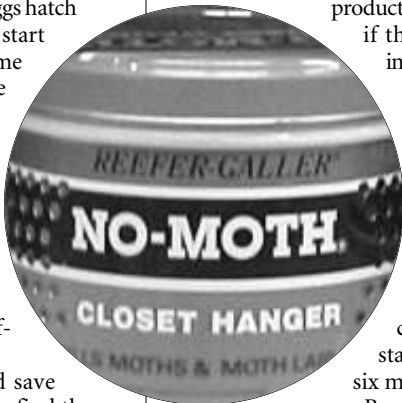
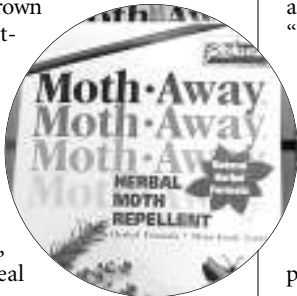
I spent last weekend throwing fistfuls of dollars into my kitchen trash can. Or, at least, that's how it felt as I heaved in bags of barely used pastry flour, popcorn, and cornmeal. I had to do it, because squirmy-wormy things had ruined the food and turned my stomach in the bargain. My prime suspects were the little brown moths I had seen fluttering about the pantry for several weeks.

Steve Morin of Ribbit Pest Control (619-593-8188) confirmed my suspicions. "Chances are, you're getting a meal moth. In San Diego, we get two types of moths, the Indian meal moth and the Angoumois grain moth. You're probably buying an organic grain or meal that wasn't treated with a pesticide, so you have a higher likelihood of infestation. You're buying the meal or flour product already infested with eggs. The eggs hatch and turn into larvae, the larvae start to eat, and then it's time to become a pupa. The larvae dig a little hole into your box, crawl out, and form cocoons around themselves. They stick to the upper part of your shelf, and two weeks after that, they hatch out into full-grown moths. Male finds female, they copulate, and the female goes back to re-infest the same product — if not a different one."

Morin let on that I could save myself some money by trying to find the infested product and then wiping down the pantry shelves — if the critters had just been brought in. But, "if it's an advanced stage, I'll have you take everything out of the cupboards in question. I'll show you what to look for. A lot of times, meal or flour comes in a separate plastic bag inside the box. Often, between the bag and the box, you'll see little bits of webbing. Also, the flour or meal doesn't look smooth; it looks lumpy. If you start digging around, you'll see larvae. They look kind of like a little worm."

I was horrified — what if I had unwittingly ingested those eggs, or worse, those wriggling larvae? Morin told me not to worry. "They're not vectorous; they're not going to carry any diseases. Chances are, you've eaten millions of them already and never knew it. I've heard that the average American consumes five pounds of bugs a year."

After getting rid of particular infested products, Morin will "treat the cracks and crevices of the shelves with a residual repellent pesticide. Some could be stuck in those cracks, pupating. If flour is spilled in a crack, it's a food source. After that, we could do a fog spray around the kitchen to get any adults that are still alive." A kitchen by itself will run \$98, but Morin says that if "you're seeing them around the living room, the kitchen, the bedroom, etcetera," the cost will go up because of additional time spent hunting down infestations.



*"I've heard that the average American consumes five pounds of bugs a year."*

After my conversation with Morin, I went back to the pantry for a closer inspection. I found two more infected products. The do-it-yourselfer in me drove to Ace Hardware in Hillcrest. There, Ray showed me a cedar-scented spray called SLA (\$8.99 for 15 oz.), which could be used on both closet moths and Indian meal/Angoumois grain moths. "Wipe down the tops and bottoms of the shelves and spray," he advised. "Be sure to spray in the cracks to kill any larvae living in there. You need to break the cycle, so after you've sprayed places, put a moth trap in there to trap the adults." He showed me the Pantry Pest Trap (\$8.49 for a package of two) by Safer. The Safer Company also sold the Clothes Moth Alert (\$6.99). The package noted that since it trapped adult moths and not the damage-causing larvae, it should be used only to alert you to a possible problem. The alarm bells in my head began ringing — what about hubby Patrick's good wool suit? I delved into Mission Valley, stopping at The Container Store, where I found an array of natural and chemical products. Morin told me that

if there was already an infestation in the closet, I would have to spray to get rid of them. He told me that my can of SLA, which he sold for the same \$8.99, could be sprayed directly onto clothes or blankets. The spray claimed to be non-staining, and to last for six months.

Breaking the cycle in the closet also meant laundering or dry-cleaning all clothes in order to get rid of any eggs and so prevent re-infestation. Once the closet was clear, I could begin to think about prevention. The store recommended enclosures, such as suit bags or sweater bags, in combination with natural repellants. The Container Store's natural repellants included such products as cedar balls (\$3.49 for 24 balls), cedar and lavender blocks (\$3.49 for four blocks), and cedar drawer liners (\$19.99 for a package of five). A cedar hanger for a garment bag ran \$2.99; for chests and sweater boxes, there were bags of cedar needles with lavender (\$5.99) or cedar sachets (\$2.49). Also available were Moth Away herbal sachets (\$3.99 for 24 small sachets), which could be tucked into any of the aforementioned places.

If I wanted to line an entire closet with anti-moth material, Super Cedar Closet Liner could be had at \$19.99 a box, with each box covering 15 square feet. Steve let me know that if any cedar product lost its moth-repelling scent, a light sanding would bring it back.

For people interested in the more powerful protection provided by insecticides, there were No-Moth closet hanger cakes (\$5.99 for a 14 oz. can), Enoz Moth Tek cedar-scented mothball packets (\$2.97 for a 6 oz. box), or Reffer-Galler lavender-scented moth sachets (\$4.99 for a bag of six). The store noted that these products were made with paradichlorobenzene, as opposed to camphor or naphthalene, the stuff of old-fashioned mothballs. The new chemical was more potent, so required less concentration; this meant that protected clothes would not be swathed in clouds of mothball fumes.

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**J**ohn is 20 years old. He moved around a lot when he was in high school, so his academic achievement was thwarted. He dropped out of school because he wasn't going. He enjoys spending time with his girlfriend at the mall.

**Earliest school memory** “Running around and...running. And doing math, and reading.”

**Best grades in...** “Fourth grade.”

**Worst grades in...** “Ninth through twelfth.”

**Best subject** “Math and science.”

**Worst subject** “History and English.”



John

**Can you remember the exact moment when you decided to quit school?** “Yes. I moved from Ohio to Kentucky to live with my dad for a couple of months and I said ‘I’m not going to school anymore.’”

**How did you explain your decision to your parents?** “Because I didn’t want to go.”

**Were you ever kicked out of school?** “Expelled? Yes, actually. For possession of marijuana and alcohol and skipping a lot of school.”

**When you ditched school, what would you do?** “Play video games.”

**Did you go homeless for any time after quitting school?** “Yes. I [traveled] across the country and came into some bad times because I was being lazy.”

**Did you like to get high on any drugs?** “Yes. Yes I do. I like to smoke weed and do ecstasy and acid and mushrooms. And alcohol and tobacco.”

**Happy school story** “There was this one time, in elementary school, and all the girls chased me...all of the time. Yay.”

**Unhappy school story** “Twelfth grade. I just didn’t go.”

**Fave teacher** “I had a teacher that passed me for no reason.”

**Lame teacher** “I had a teacher who failed me because I slept. In class. All of the time.”

**Book-learning vs. learning from life** “I don’t know. You can actually learn from life, but you can only study books.”

**Five most marketable skills** “Sales, cus-

tomor service. I don’t know. I get along well with others. And I’m a good team player.”

**Lousiest jobs imaginable** “Digging ditches, working at a sperm bank, working in the dump...like, digging through trash and being a garbage man, working on the side of the freeway.”

**Dream jobs** “Owning a business. That’s the only one I can think of at this point in time. Being your own boss.”

**Tell me about jobs you’ve had while in school** “I worked in fast food and grocery stores and restaurants. They paid minimum wage. I like Taco Bell the best because it was fun. They let me do what I wanted because I worked hard.”

**What are you doing now?** “I’m going to college. To the Associated Technical College. To learn computer networking and fiber optics and security systems.”

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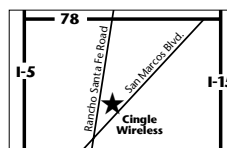
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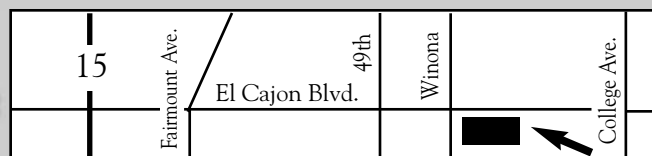
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**Is there any reason to be glad for having dropped out?** “Because I was wasting my time.”  
**How much money per year does a family of four need to live well?** “Shit...like, 80 grand.”

Cameron, 17, likes to shop and hang out at the mall with her friends. She dropped out of Granite Hills High School in the 10th grade. She dreams of owning an animal shelter. She hopes to accomplish that by completing veterinary studies. She says she likes to “party.”

**Earliest school memory** “This weird guy Phillip used to give me golden tickets in first grade.”  
**Best grades in...** “Fifth.”  
**Worst grades in...** “Sixth to tenth.”  
**Best subject** “P.E.”  
**Worst subject** “Math.”  
**Can you remember the exact moment when you decided to quit school?** “No. I thought about it for a while, and when I finally got expelled I decided not to go back. It was finally my time.”  
**How did you explain your decision to your parents?** “I didn’t. They tried to get me to do home-school but I never did my work and...we never really talk about that and stuff.”  
**Were you ever kicked out of school?** “Yes. I got

caught smoking on campus three times and I had weed and a weed pipe. I got caught smoking cigarettes three times and marijuana twice. But marijuana was at the park — I didn’t do that in the bathroom, I swear. Well, not that they caught me. They caught me twice.”  
**When you ditched school, what would you do?** “I’d go to the mall and I would hang out with my friends and we would smoke weed and drink and we would have fun.”  
**Did you go homeless for any time after quitting school?** “I am homeless right now. I’ve been homeless for like three or four months. I stay wherever I can.”  
**Did you like to get high**

**on any drugs?** “Yes! Marijuana is my favorite drug. It’s not a drug, though; it’s an herb. God made it, it’s mother nature, it’s natural. Grow that shit. Sometimes I do crystal, methamphetamines, and I do acid and ’shrooms and ecstasy.”  
**Happy school story** “One time I went to school for two periods and then I ditched, and then I came back to school. The story was really when I ditched though. That was the fun part.”  
**Unhappy school story** “Sixth [grade]. They made fun of me. I looked like a boy, I had really short hair and people would come up to me and ask me if I was a boy or a girl. Fuck them.”  
**Fave teacher** “Mr. Manly, in seventh grade, gave me five dollars because I got the highest score on a computer game.”  
**Lame teacher** “I have a lot of them. Ms. Owens, she kicked me out of her

class, like, every day. One time she kicked me out because...I...I don’t remember. I didn’t do anything and she just kicked me out.”  
**Book-learning vs. learning from life** “Uh. Book-learning won’t help you much in life because with life, you won’t be in school and you’ll have more fun.”  
**Five most marketable skills** “I don’t think I have five. Can you repeat that question? I just smoked a lot of weed. I can shoplift, smoke weed, I can hold my liquor in really good. That’s all I got.”  
**Louisiest jobs imaginable** “I worked at McDonald’s, the Boys’ and Girls’ Club, the day-care, TBA Discount store, and being a friggin’ cop — that would suck.”  
**Dream jobs** “Veterinarian, a drug dealer, a car-thief guy, the president, and a she-pimp...to man-hos.”  
**Tell me about jobs you’ve had while in school** “McDonald’s,

day-cares, and Boys’ and Girls’ Club. They paid minimum wage. I liked the day-care job the best because...well I kind of liked McDonald’s because of the food...but I really liked the day-care because I liked the kids. I don’t really like adults.”  
**What would have to happen for you to want to return to school and get your diploma?** “I’m not going to return to school. When I’m 18 I’m going to go to adult school and get my GED.”  
**If you were to get your diploma and go on to college, what would you major in?** “I want to be a veterinarian because I want to open my own animal shelter some day. It’ll work, I swear.”  
**What is the most you’ve earned per hour?** “Six seventy-five. I got paid every two weeks. I was working at McDonald’s.”  
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doing day-care.”  
**If you won ten million in the lottery, what would you do?** “I would buy lots of clothes and I would rent hotel rooms and I would buy beer and I’d buy weed, and we would have parties, and then I’d buy some more clothes and some more weed and some more beer and we’d have more parties.”  
**If you had a child that was dropping out, what would you tell them?** “I’d say that I did it and it’s not a very good decision, but they’re going to have to figure it out themselves, get the experience themselves.”  
**What’s your biggest worry about having**

**dropped out of high school?** “That a GED might not be good enough to get the kind of job I want.”  
**Is there any reason to be glad for having dropped out?** “I’ve learned more the way I am now than when I was in high school.”  
**How much money per year does a family of four need to live well?** “Thirty-five thousand.”  
**S**hari is in her late 30s. She didn’t receive her diploma because she was busy transporting her mother to radiation treatments for her cervical cancer. Shari has three daughters (ages 16,

13, and 7 months) and has one on the way.  
**Earliest school memory** “Peeing on the reading carpet.”  
**Best grades in...** “In seventh grade.”  
**Worst grades in...** “In my senior year.”  
**Best subject** “English and art.”  
**Worst subject** “Math and U.S. history.”  
**Can you remember the exact moment when you decided to quit school?** “Yep. I was in a room with a counselor.”  
**How did you explain your decision to your parents?** “I told my dad that I had to quit school because I was, like, eight credits behind three weeks before graduation

and that there was no need to stay.”  
**Were you ever kicked out of school?** “No.”  
**When you ditched school, what would you do?** “I went to friends’ houses and drank and got high.”  
**Did you go homeless for any time after quitting school?** “No.”  
**Did you like to get high on any drugs?** “Yep. Marijuana.”  
**Happy school story** “When I was in sixth grade I used to work in the cafeteria and we’d get to leave class early to go to work. So that was my happy time.”  
**Unhappy school story** “In 11th grade, I was really hung up on a boy

and he was out of school and I was still going to school. I called up his house that morning and a girl answered. I was so upset, I called my mom to have her pick me up at school and take me to go see who he was with.”  
**Fave teacher** “Mr. Schweer. He was just a really good teacher, taught math. Even though it wasn’t my favorite subject, he did the best he could to help me understand algebra, and he was just very respectful.”  
**Lame teacher** “That was, um...actually I hated a lot of them. One of them, in third grade, wouldn’t let me use the bathroom, and so I peed

in my pants...again. And that was Mrs. Gardener. And then this other teacher, in seventh grade, got mad at me for chewing ‘green gum’ [mocking tone of voice], so she told me to drop dead after I told her I wouldn’t take it out of my mouth. And then me and some other people spit in her coffee when she wasn’t looking.”  
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ing voice, I am a good mom, and I am a good wife, and I'm honest. And I have a lot of common sense...that's seven."

**Lousiest jobs imaginable** "Being a janitor, having to work in a city dump, being a podiatrist, being a proctologist, and having to clean up road kill."

**Dream jobs** "Being a children's counselor — ya know, a counselor for battered children, an obstetrician, being a graphic artist or an archaeologist or an architect."

**Did you have jobs while in school?** "No."

**What are you doing now?** "I am raising a family."

**What would have to happen for you to want to return to school and get your diploma?** "Well my mother-in-law keeps bothering me to get my GED, so I'm looking into that.... Having small kids is kind of difficult and not being able to afford it is kind of difficult."

**If you were to get your diploma and go on to college, what would you major in?** "Computer science. Something with computers."

**What is the most you've earned per hour?** "My electrolysis! I had my own electrolysis business and I was doing it for, like, 40 bucks an hour."

**What is the least you've earned per hour?** "Minimum wage. A hundred and fifty dollars a week. That was my first electrolysis job."

**If you won ten million in the lottery, what would you do?** "First thing I would do is buy a car so I'll have something really nice to drive around in when I look for a house."

**If you had a child that was dropping out, what would you tell them?** "I'd use myself as an example of why not to. And hope that that would sink in."

**What's your biggest worry about having dropped out of high school?** "That it would prevent me from getting a good job."

**Is there any reason to be**

**glad for having dropped out?** "There is no reason why I'm glad."

**How much money per year does a family of four need to live well?** "I think a family of four could get by okay on \$60,000 a year."

**J**ames "dropped out of high school and is doing just fine." He occupies his days "skateboarding, hurting himself, and drinking beers at night, alone." He works with the mentally handicapped by taking out three people at a time to shop and eat. He loves to show them a good time.

**Earliest school memory** "I remember chasing girls."

**Best grades in...** "Eighth grade."

**Worst grades in...** "Seventh grade."

**Best subject** "Probably English."

**Worst subject** "Math, by far."

**Can you remember the exact moment when you decided to quit school?** "No."

**How did you explain your decision to your parents?** "I didn't, really. I just stopped going, at first. My mom didn't know."

**Were you ever kicked out of school?** "Yah. Too many referrals. Dress code and stuff."

**When you ditched school, what would you do?** "Hung out with my girlfriend. Drink vodka."

**Did you go homeless for any time after quitting school?** "I guess you could say that. I was couch-surfing for a while. I guess that counts as homeless."

**Did you like to get high on any drugs?** "Yah. I liked to drink, and I was smoking a little of that marijuana."

**Happy school story** "Ninth. I wasn't happy during school. It was usually after school when I would hang out with my girlfriend and she would take me skateboarding with my friends."

**Unhappy school story** "Sixth grade. I got beat up by some black guys."

**Fave teacher** "Um, probably my math teacher,

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Mrs. Wess. She was always helping me out since I was kind of retarded in math. She always showed me along, a real nice lady."

**Lame teacher** "That would be Mrs. Woodson in seventh grade. She hated me, that was the problem. She was always picking on me."

**Book-learning vs. learning from life** "Well, book-learning, you get knowledge that you don't really use a lot, and in real life, you learn from experiences and life goes on. I think it's a little more important. Well, they are both important. Probably a mix of them both."

**Five most marketable skills** "I don't think I have any marketable skills."

**Louisiest jobs imaginable** "Fast food, definitely, pumping gas, janitor, bus driver, and a cab driver."

**Dream jobs** "That's a tough question for a guy who dropped out of high school. Maybe, like, architecture, like, design-

ing buildings, working with the mentally handicapped, which I do now. I guess being an informer at a construction company where you don't actually have to do the work — you just get paid all of the money. Working or owning a skateboarding company, pro skateboarding would also be great too."

**Did you have jobs while in school?** "No."

**What are you doing now?** "I'm working at Arc of San Diego, taking care of the mentally handicapped."

**What would have to happen for you to want to return to school and get your diploma?** "I would have to come into a good amount of money."

**If you were to get your diploma and go on to college, what would you major in?** "It would probably be graphic design."

**What is the most you've earned per hour?** "\$9.29.... That was construction."

**What is the least you've**

**earned per hour?** "Minimum wage, which was \$4.25 back when I was 18. I worked at Wendy's."

**If you won ten million in the lottery, what would you do?** "I would buy myself a nice piece of land, build my nice house, and kick back with my bloody marys." **If you had a child that was dropping out, what would you tell them?** "I would try to persuade them not to."

**M**arc is 50 years old and enjoys writing and talking — a trait suitable to his profession as a telemarketer. He dropped out of high school once, got kicked out of another, and eventually graduated from a "free expression" high school in California.

**Earliest school memory** "Okay, I remember I was really trying to impress this one girl in my second year of nursery school...so I ate two pennies and I swallowed



Marc

them by accident, and my parents were checking my excrement to see if they could find them. And they never did!"

**Best subject** "Psychology."

**Worst subject** "English, actually, and I'm 'Marc Writer Guy.' I loved English but I didn't do the best at it."

**Can you remember the exact moment when you decided to quit school?** "When I decided to quit high school I just thought I had everything known at 15, 16 years old, making around 500 dollars a week running this head shop boutique. In 1967, '68, that was a

lot of money. I thought I had it all and everything was fine."

**How did you explain your decision to your parents?** "I said that school wasn't for me, and since my mom was also a high school dropout, she just went along with whatever I said."

**Were you ever kicked out of school?** "Yah, yah. Well, they thought I was smoking and selling too much of that mari-hoocha-juana. I got real close with that dean."

**When you ditched school, what would you do?** "I mostly had some friends come over who also ditched school with me and, in my tiny bedroom, we'd have, like, six to twelve of us and I had a whole bunch of different pot pipes and we smoked a lot. Sometimes we did other things, but all under the umbrella of psychotropics."

**Did you go homeless for any time after quitting school?** "No. My parents, since I was an only child, made sure I was a

spoiled brat and taken care of." **Did you like to get high on any particular drugs?** "I smoked marijuana 'hoochies' to excess. And some other psychotropics I had taken. And that, just maybe, explains the way I am now."

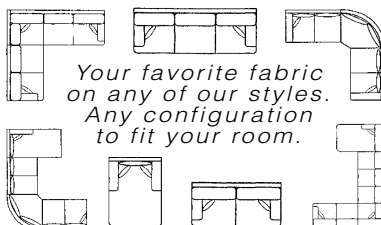
**Happy school story** "I was a happy camper throughout school in different points in time. The one grade that I was the happiest, I guess it would've had to have been college. I had Candace, my girlfriend, [did] a lot of partying, I was real successful at my jewelry-making, I was doing great at school."

**Unhappy school story** "Hmmm...probably fifth grade. [My teacher] Veronica Zimmer! What a witch, what a witch."

**Fave teacher** "Ms. Hamburg. I had such a crush on her. I was her pet. I remember I went to this discount store...and I bought her this whole huge makeup outfit out of the blue. I was so in love with her

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and I wanted her husband the dentist to take a powder and be gone forever.”

**Lame teacher** “Veronica Zimmer! I used to come in after lunch and she would just be so snide. I remember there were several times if I was spacing out in class or doodling or whatever — you know, that huge deafening silence, well, it would be that everyone was looking at me and start laughing.”

**Book-learning vs. learning from life** “Oh, well. There’s, like, six different forms of intelligence to me: it’s the book-learning (scholastics), introspection, extrospection, common sense, and there is a couple of others too. God, learning from life — it’s really a fantasy world being in school; even colleges, where you think you’re an adult, but it’s like a fantasy world and you get punched in the face with the realities of life and it’s just overwhelming.”

**Five most marketable skills** “My ability to communicate extremely well in written word, verbal word, or my intuitive skills. I am a very ethical and considerate person who needs to promote a product and service that is honorable and ethical, because I need to sleep well at night.”

**Lousiest jobs imaginable** “Shoveling shrimp guts, working for Forrest Gump, and being a janitor, and...probably being an engineer, I hate engineers.”

**Dream jobs** “Being a writer or screenwriter, or being an actor or a combo of both, or a director. I would love to work with kids on some level if it paid decent. I love to work with my hands, doing sculptures like I used to do or being the silver and goldsmith I used to be.... Also, I’d love to write for the Reader.

**Tell me about jobs you’ve had while in school** “I had my own company: Merry-Iguana Jewelry. And I made a fortune, loved what I was doing, and went to

school full-time. It was Utopia”

**Did you plan to get back into high school?** “I was the first kid on my block to hitch-hike to the West Coast. And some gal told me about a ‘free expression’ high school and, even though I had missed out on a couple of years, I miraculously graduated on time. And I later went on to get my four-year degree, with honors, and I went on to a Ph.D program in clinical psychology.”

**What is the most you’ve earned per hour?** “It must have been 200 bucks and hour — no, no, about 2000. Per week, was that job where I averaged 8000 bucks per week. I was selling domestic hot-water solar systems in L.A.”

**What is the least you’ve earned per hour?** “When I was a kid, the summer of ’69, when I worked at Guffy Metal Scopes, I made \$1.90 an hour, which was minimum wage. Forty bucks a week.”

**If you won ten million in the lottery, what would you do?** “I would buy [my wife] the house of her dreams anywhere on the planet, or maybe a few houses in different places, and we’d be doing a lot of traveling as well as setting up some of our own businesses and monitoring investments. Conservative, medium risk, and high risk.”

**If you had a child that was dropping out, what would you tell them?** “I wouldn’t be saying much. I would break his or her face.”

**What’s your biggest worry about having dropped out of high school?** “I didn’t have any worries at that time because I was too stoned.”

**Is there any reason to be glad for having dropped out?** “Because I could get stoned all of the time.”

**How much money per year does a family of four need to live well?** “If that’s an amount of money and not love, a family of four could live well on \$80,000 a year.” ■

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*On Valentine's Day, the last holiday that had involved gifts of chocolate, Mr. Huscher had driven through town with two Valentines.*

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I told you last October I was too weary and  
then to get the terrific shock after I had  
tried so hard. Well, maybe this is what you  
wanted??*

*Best to you,  
Gladys  
Please thank Johnsons and Rileys.*

Then, as an afterthought, in shaky red pencil, nearly illegible:

*If you had stayed away as you desired I  
think I could have come out of it. You tan-  
talized me.*

A horse stands at some distance from the house, waiting for tires on the driveway, the sound of footsteps, the approach of hay. It's 10:30. Judy's father, Carroll Dean Huscher, is already in his car, driving slowly through downtown Fallbrook, population 3000, the shops closed and silent, his daughter's horse waiting to be fed, his daughter's body undiscovered, unseen, the clouds dissolving like footprints in the sky above Knoll Park Lane.

## Talk

Around town, they will say she was given strychnine in an ice cream cone. They will say Gladys told Judy that if she went to bed early, she could have ice cream. They will say it was pudding, hot chocolate, a milkshake. They will say that Mrs. Huscher (Mrs. *Husher*, as they will unconsciously revise her name) spent quite a bit of time stuffing toilet paper into Judy's mouth to keep her screams from arousing the neighbors. They will say it's a black spot on the town.

They will not believe Gladys did it —

not the home ec teacher, not the Girls' League advisor, not the woman who taught you to set the table and make white sauce. Some, including her family, will say Carroll drove her to it. Some will say she was out of her mind with love for him, and when he left her, she came unhinged. Some will say he beat her, that he beat Judy, that she did it to protect Judy from him. Darker still, that he



Judith Ann Huscher

molested Judy. "Maybe he abused her, or maybe he was going to abandon them both," said a man who knew Judy from church and school. "He could get rid of both his problems. People were saying how it didn't take him long to get a new girlfriend."

Children will come to their own conclusions. "The children who knew Judy,"

said a woman who was 11 when Judy died. "What were we supposed to do? Knowing that she was dead, and, we were told — absolutely — killed by her own mother. How do you file information like that? Under what?"

"Judy wasn't gorgeous or brilliant," said a man who was in Judy's sixth-grade class. "She was just as smart as the rest of us, but her mother was really educated, and that wasn't good enough for her."

Some will have nightmares. Some will forget about it. Some will talk about it in the new high school home ec room, the one Gladys was busy moving into that weary, unbearable spring. Some will stay in Fallbrook, and some will move to other states, countries, continents. They will grow up and have troubles that make them wonder what really happened 45 years ago and what they have just imagined.

"As we repeat a story to ourselves, in our own mind, some flaw in the accuracy of that story becomes embedded as part of the 'memory,'" said another classmate. "Most of us trust our own memories."

The memories they trust are part fiction, part fact.

"...I will tell you what I know, based on what my older sister and mother told me way back then," said still another classmate. "Mr. Huscher got his divorce. I wouldn't know if he had played around or had good reason to get out of his marriage. But a few years later, he was remarried and wanted his daughter to live with him and his new wife. He prevailed in court and was awarded custody. In the night (or final weekend) Mrs. Huscher retaliated by cooking up a good mug of delicious hot chocolate and served her

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# Huscher

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daughter some laced with strychnine. She herself took only enough sleeping pills to conk herself out. When they found her later, she was sleeping peacefully and very much alive. But Judy had died. What a coward this lady was...fast asleep while her daughter suffered."

As they go on forgetting and remembering, moving away, staying on, Carroll Dean Huscher will live for 31 more years. He will store Judy's things in a box — 25 figurines of animals, a vase the size of a thimble, a Mickey Mouse bowl that says "Hello Judy," a postcard of a deer. In the basement of the San Diego Courthouse, someone will file a tight dark spool of film containing documents from the trial. Transcripts, reports, certificates, and forms will be entombed in the library, the sheriff's archives, the coroner's office, the bureau of vital statistics.

In Fallbrook, the memories of all three of them, false or true, bitter or fond, will move like the Mexican ghost La Llorona, the woman who, having killed her own children, haunts the streets, crying as if to remind you that the worst thing of all can happen, the thing you could not before imagine.

## Dean

Judy called him Daddy, of course, and his wife called him Dean, but everyone else called him Carroll. He was small, thin, and bowlegged, partial to bow ties and cowboy boots, though not at the same time. He wasn't a handsome man, really, but his glasses, his high forehead, his pointed nose, and his close-cut oiled hair made him look congenial and spruce, especially when he was clapping his hands together at the end of a good joke.

Top: Lorraine Flippen, Judy, and Gladys, Live Oak Park, 1948; bottom: Judy's grave

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On that Sunday morning in 1957, 49-year-old Carroll Huscher was a successful man.

“A signal honor was bestowed on Fallbrook’s popular Carroll D. Huscher last week,” announced the *Fallbrook Enterprise*, “when he was elected President of the National Frozen Food Locker Institute at a huge meeting of members attending the industry’s annual National Convention at Hotel Morrison, Chicago.”

Food had always been his livelihood. At 10, he delivered it, at 24, he helped his father sell it, and at 31, he preserved it at Huscher’s Froz-N Foods, which he later called “C” Huscher’s Meats. There you could freeze the deer you shot,

the pig you raised, the side of beef you intended to eat all winter. You rented a drawer, large or small, and after Mr. Huscher cut and wrapped the various parts, into the drawer they went, all ready for you to pick up once a week on your way through town. He sold regular cuts of meat too, and frozen vegetables.

“Mr. Huscher liked kids,” remembered a woman who shopped there as a child. “When I’d want to go into the locker with Mother, or any other child wanted to go in with his or her parent, Mr. Huscher would be buttoning up fronts, rolling up sleeves, and wrapping up little ones right along with the parent. All the jackets were for adults, so much



Carroll Dean Huscher on Boots, 1944

rolling, wrapping, and buttoning was necessary (and then we probably looked pretty bizarre!). If you didn’t go into the locker but waited out in the main room and Mr. Huscher wasn’t busy, he’d

chat with you, something most adults aren’t comfortable doing.”

Mr. Huscher kept his name on the meat locker even after he left the daily operation in 1955 to open a strawberry freez-

ing co-op a block away.

“My sister and a lot of her age group worked evenings at the strawberry plant processing berries for freezing,” said a graduate of ’55. “They washed, sorted, picked rot (the worst job), and put them in freezer containers,” five-gallon gold tins with lots of sugar on top.

“I remember him opening the strawberry packing plant — it meant lots of jobs for people in Fallbrook,” said the son of a high school teacher.

Carroll and Gladys had been married for 23 years, but by 1957 they weren’t living together. Gladys and Judy lived in the house on Knoll Park Lane, and Carroll lived in the strawberry plant. The reasons for this were about to become public knowledge.

He started his car on Sunday morning, March 31st, and set out to see Judy and feed her horse. The weather was mild and encouraging, the cool, bright spring that came every year with its orange blossoms and roses and pink India hawthorn hedges.

In downtown Fallbrook, the shops were closed and silent, the windows full of stuffed rabbits and Easter eggs, the sorts of things Judy would like. On Valentine’s Day, the last holiday that had involved gifts of chocolate, Mr. Huscher had driven through town with two Valentines, one for Gladys and one for Judy, because this had seemed like the best course, but it wasn’t. Gladys refused hers, and

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then Judy said, "Why are you so mean to my daddy?"

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The newspapers were still at the curb, though. Two fat Sunday papers, the *Union* and the *Times*.

"It startled me for a second because the youngster is always out to get the funny papers," he told police.

Judy had seemed fine the day before. When Gladys picked Judy up from the strawberry coop at 4:30, Gladys had complained about how many hours it took her to buy supplies for the home ec students — "as many hours on a Saturday, when she wasn't paid to work, as on weekdays, when she was."

He parked the car and turned off the ignition. It was 10:35 a.m. No one came out, and no one appeared at the living room window when his car door shut. He walked behind the house to lead the horse up for water, passing, as usual, the window of his former bedroom and Judy's window, where the blinds weren't open. There was a gap of



PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE ALLEN

The Huscher home on Knoll Park Lane

four inches, he noticed. He walked on and fetched the horse, then led him to the trough. There's nothing to do while a horse drinks, so he walked back to the front of the silent house. That's when he noticed the shades were down in Gladys's room too. The shades were down, and the light was on.

"Something about it startled me, so I came around and took the horse back and tied him up real quick and came and looked in the window, here, the youngster's."

At Judy's window, he cupped his hands around

his face. Everything changed then, past, present, and future. "I shaded my eyes from the sun and I seen that her lips were blue."

He'd worked at an undertaker's before, and he knew how a body looks. Her bed was so

close to the window that he could see the strange color of her lips, the teaspoon that was balanced across her mouth. Still, he reached in his pocket and found a 50-cent piece. He tapped hard on the window, to attract her attention, but she didn't move. She didn't move at all.

He had a key to the house, of course, so he went to the service porch and unlocked the back door. He shoved it open, but the chain was on. He went back to the yard to find a stick, then used it to push the chain up and down, trying to free the knob from the slot. It didn't work, so he slit the screen, reached in, and slid out the chain.

It was then that he saw his wife.

"I saw Mrs. Huscher. She was lying on the floor

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with her head towards the kitchen door, and her feet towards the hall door going into the bedroom, and she was snoring.” Snoring in spite of how close she was to the door he had just rattled and fiddled with and poked and pushed open.

“And I turned her over on her stomach. She was on her side. I turned her over on her stomach, removed her glasses and tried artificial respiration, and I got nowhere. I ran into the bedroom to see how the child was. I was sure she was gone. I found her in the condition you see her in, cold and stiff, rigor mortis had set in, and a spoon was laying across her mouth, and I picked up the spoon and as I picked up the spoon, I realized that I had picked up something that wasn’t right, and I dropped it, and there was also, it looked like a piece of Kleenex, or a roll of toilet paper, and I didn’t know whether it looked

like it had been a gag or not, but it had the appearance to me that it could have been used for such, and I came out here and then into the dining room, and I called Dr. Powell and he was out here within three or four minutes, and he took over.”

Dr. Powell had been in Fallbrook since 1941. He delivered babies and saw older patients too, such as Gladys, for whom he had prescribed the pills that were collected on the dining room table.

Dr. Powell told Mr. Huscher that his wife was in bad shape and that his daughter had been dead a number of hours. He assured Carroll there was nothing he could have done for Judy. He said it was too bad, though, that Judy hadn’t lain on her side when she was vomiting. “Maybe she could have gotten rid of some of it,” he said.

“Up to then,” Carroll told the police, “he didn’t



Carroll, 1942

know anything about this damn strychnine, and that stuff, so I don’t know, I’m just relating the conversation.”

Dr. Powell called an ambulance to take Gladys to the hospital, and one of the Harrison boys came out to watch. He wasn’t the only one to

notice the police cars, of course, the going in and coming out. In a town where the constable’s usual job was to grab Carlin Yokum by the ear and make him roll the stop sign back to its place on the corner of Main and Alvarado (Carlin and his friends were always

hiding the sign behind Westfall’s in hopes there’d be a crash), somebody was bound to tell somebody why there were cops at the Huscher place on Sunday.

It was one o’clock when Deputy Bob Majors, head of what was called the crimes of violence division, walked into the house. He wore a dark suit, a white shirt, a tie, and a hat. His steel-rimmed glasses were round and official-looking, like the hat. He was there to detect things.

Judy was still in her bedroom, but Gladys was gone. A sergeant was taking photographs of Judy, of the kitchen sink, of the ice cream carton in the trash. Another sergeant was dusting for fingerprints. Carroll Huscher had been in the house with his daughter’s body for two and a half hours when Deputy Majors and the coroner sat him down for the first interrogation.

“Would you state

your full name, Mr. Huscher?” Majors asked.

Carroll stated it, but the deputy wrote it down wrong. “*Harold B. Huscher*” Majors wrote.

“And your age?”  
“Forty-nine.”

And so on, through the address, Judy’s full name, his wife’s full name, all the easy questions.

“And now, about how long have you been estranged from your wife, or separated and not living here?” asked the deputy.

“Better than 90 days,” Carroll said.

“And during that time, the daughter has been living with her. Now, as I understand it, yesterday you had the daughter with you for part of the day. Is that right?”

“From a quarter of one,” Huscher said, “to approximately 4:30 in the afternoon.”

“Did you come here to the house and get her?”

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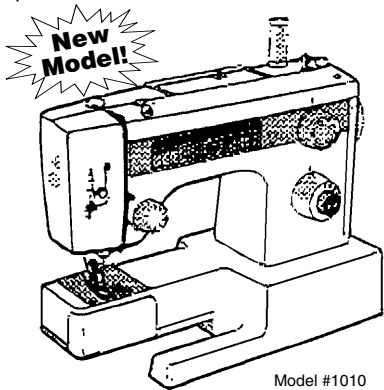
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“Her mother brought her to me and came and picked her up.”  
“Is that a usual circumstance?”

“That is the usual circumstance. Either I come here and get her or she will bring her to me.”

In those days, Fallbrook was a small town with the usual small-town attractions. The air-conditioned Mission Theater was three short blocks away from Huscher’s business, and on the weekend of Judy’s death, the main feature was *Oklahoma!* The soda fountain was two blocks away, as was Reader’s store. Sometimes, at the far end of Main Street, a company like a traveling circus would lay down a wooden floor, set up a canvas tent, and let you skate all day for 25 cents. A lady played the organ, and when she stopped, you stopped.

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“Now briefly,” asked Deputy Majors, “what is the reason that you and your wife are separated?”

“Well, briefly,” Carroll said, “is that I apparently couldn’t satisfy her in any shape, way, or form, just a condition that piled up over a number of years, and I felt that if I would move out of the house — I asked in about last October. I thought it would be best, and she said that she would prefer that I would stay here but come and go as I please, if that was



Judith Ann Huscher

agreeable.”

But it wasn’t agreeable.

“About Christmas-time or shortly before, she said she felt that maybe I was right, and she was wrong, and possibly that I should leave the premises and stay elsewhere, that I would have

the right of visitation and have the child and come here and take care of matters, which I have done daily. The daughter has a horse and I have fed it each morning and each evening. I picked up the laundry, and once or twice a week I brought the cleaning woman here,

each day of the week, and brought her here and picked her up and taken her back. Our relation has been very amicable, we agreed upon a property settlement between us, it was all arranged so far, and she seemed to be agreeable to it. She’s a teacher in high school and people come in to visit her on that score, but I think it was just a case of too much career in the family.”

Carroll Huscher came close to the truth in that moment. Sitting in his house for those two and a half hours, next to the empty bottles of pills, the strange note, the strychnine bottles, remembering what Gladys had said to him and he to her, he fixed upon their work. It was his work and her work that had driven them apart. They were separated because there was

“too much career in the family.” Gladys was weary and he was often gone.

“Now, briefly, what is the reason that you and your wife are separated?”

Carroll Huscher was a private man. He didn’t gossip, and he didn’t talk about his personal life with men at the Rotary. When he drove a babysitter to his house and back, he didn’t ask questions about how she liked school, what her plans were for the summer. He was quiet. He just drove.

So when a man he’d never met before, a man wearing a badge and holding a pencil, asked him why he and his wife separated, Carroll Huscher omitted two important details. He never mentioned that he was having an affair, and he never mentioned what might have been considered motive for that affair, his banishment to

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the living room sofa. Perhaps he hoped these two things wouldn't need to be known.

"Were you planning on getting a divorce?" the deputy asked.

"Well, Mrs. Huscher had gone to see her lawyer," Carroll said, "and then I'd talked it over with her, and she told me what she had had to say," and Carroll went down around the first of March and had the papers drawn up. With the lawyer, Charles Provence, they'd agreed upon joint custody of Judy. "We

seemed to have an understanding," he told the deputy. "If we lived in the same town, I was to have her six months out of the year, and if we didn't, why, she would have her during the school year, and I would have her at all vacation times."

They talked a little about the attorney, about Carroll's occupation, about where he was living, at 129 E. Hawthorne Street, the same address as the strawberry plant.

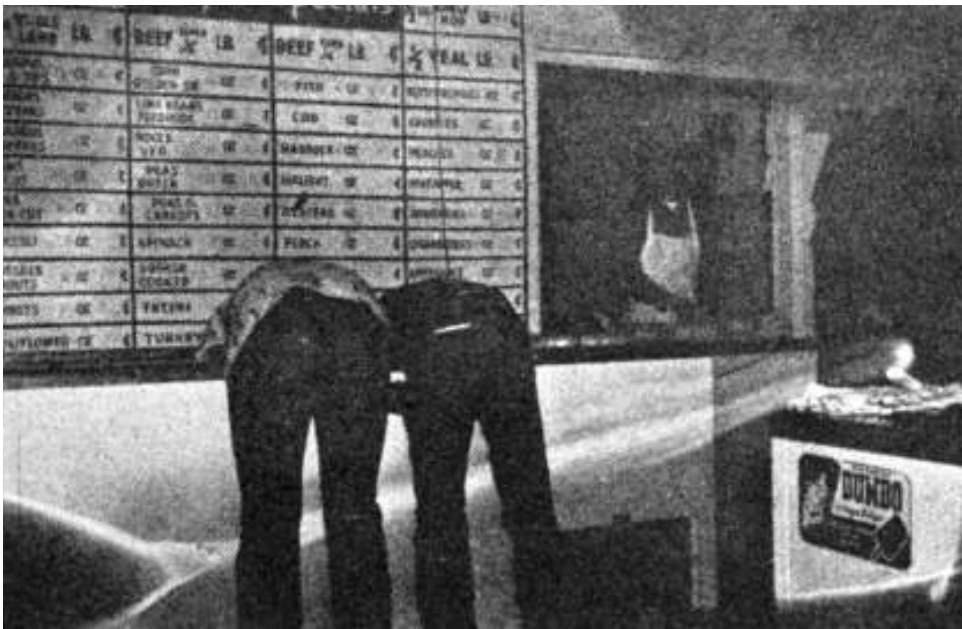
"Now, do you live there alone," asked the deputy, "or do you live with somebody else?"

"I live alone."

"Have you ever been arrested?"

"No, sir, other than for traffic."

"Now, has your wife



"C" Huscher's Meats, 1950 yearbook ad

been doctoring any?"

"Yeah, she had a, she had a tumble, I think, in November, and injured her neck or back or something of the type, and the local doctors couldn't do anything for her, and we sent her to a neurologist and a nerve specialist in San Diego, and they worked on her, and she has been under treatment by the local doctor, Dr. Powell — oh, the usual things that go along with a family \_\_\_\_\_. She did have one serious illness last August. She had galloping pneumonia. She was in the hospital for 15 days." (Whenever the police reporter couldn't make out what Mr. Huscher had said, he wrote a long straight line to indicate

"unintelligible.")

"Has she been treated for any mental disorder?" asked the deputy.

"No," Carroll said, "nothing like that."

Carroll had already told the police, while they were walking through the house earlier, that his wife had threatened suicide. Majors remembered that, and he asked Carroll to tell him when and where those threats had taken place.

"Well, going back," Carroll recalled, "just for seeming no apparent reason, it was 'What good am I?' 'What's the use of this?' or 'What's the use of that?' which didn't add up, on subject matters. I can't tell you what the subject was about."

"I see. Did she state what type of suicide she would commit?"

"Well, it was always she was going to jump off the end of the pier."

"I see."

"I heard that so much — well, I shouldn't say 'so much,' but probably on as many as eight or ten times, like the story \_\_\_\_\_ didn't pay much attention \_\_\_\_\_. Just one of those things I considered just part of the conversation."

"I see. When were you folks married?"

"January 1934."

"And this little girl, the victim here, is the only child?"

"Only child."

"Is she your true child, or is she adopted?"

"No, we adopted her. We got her through the court. Down in Superior Judge Joe Schell's."

"At what age?"

"She was 16 months."

In the eyes of every police official who wrote about the case, Judy would not be their "true child." Carroll Huscher would be listed twice as Judy's "foster father" and three times as the "stepfather" in the police report. Only Gladys would refer to Carroll as Judy's "father."

"I see," said the deputy. "Had the wife ever threatened to kill her?"

"No."

They talked about strychnine, how Gladys had asked him to buy some three or four months ago. During the interview, Carroll kept calling it arsenic, something Deputy Majors straightened out with him afterwards and then fixed in the transcript.

Carroll said Gladys wanted him to kill mice using her mother's technique. "Her mother had lived in this home for some ten years," Carroll explained, so he knew that old Mrs. Teeple spread the strychnine on a piece of bread and left it lying around for the mice.

"I guess about a week or ten days ago, I was out here," Carroll said, "and she said, 'I'm having a little trouble with them,' meaning the mice, and I said, 'Didn't you get them with that stuff?' and she said, 'You didn't give it to me,' and I said, 'I did give it to you,' " and Gladys told Carroll that she'd gone down and bought some more.

Carroll then had to describe his drive that morning, the startling fact of the newspapers at the curb, the moment that he shielded his eyes from the sun and looked into his daughter's bedroom.

The deputy listened. He turned to the coroner. "Now, Mr. Creason," said Deputy Majors, "is there any facts you want to go back over?"

Mr. Creason nodded. "Just one, briefly, Mr. Huscher," he said. "Can you offer any explanation or give any reason why your wife might have wanted to \_\_\_\_ your daughter any harm?"

Mr. Huscher must have been startled by the question. "What's your name?" he asked the coroner.

"Creason."

"There's \_\_\_\_\_.

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like this.”

“Maybe I could make it a little clearer for you, Mr. Huscher. Has your wife and daughter been close?”

“No, they haven’t been real close, and that was probably the reason she and I, in our separation... I felt that the two of them just weren’t good for one another. My mother felt the same way. In fact, I had received a letter from my mother less than a month ago stating the fact that she hoped I could get a place where I could take Judy and have proper supervision and discipline, and Judy and I both would be far better off.”

“Have you and Judy been \_\_\_\_\_?”

“No.”

“Is there any possibility that your wife might have resented your actions towards your daughter, \_\_\_\_\_ being

close?”

“Well, I am sure \_\_\_\_\_, but I am afraid that was, in part of it.”

“You think there was a jealousy here between your wife and your daughter, then?”

“I’m afraid there was. Because I can see now, I can, I have seen just recently why the welfare department thinks it best not to let a couple over 35 years old, or women particularly over 35, have a child, a tiny child, because their patience are not as long, and we have had too much freedom up to that many years without a youngster. In other words, when a woman is 38 years old, normally she’s 40 or 42 years old, 45 years old [Gladys’s age when they adopted Judy], hell, she’s got a family practically raised and half married.”

“Have you and Mrs.



Mission Theater, 1950

Huscher ever conversed among yourselves that possibly she strongly indicated to you that she was jealous of the child? Has she ever ridiculed you for being so close to the child?”

“Well, I wouldn’t say

ridiculed, no, I wouldn’t say ridiculed. But she felt, as I say, that maybe I wasn’t strong in disciplinary problems as I should. She ridiculed me for that. She is a perfectionist and in her business, and having qualified

in her particular line, which is home ec.”

“Was she a schoolteacher?”

“Yes, she’s a schoolteacher. She’s presently employed as a schoolteacher, yes, in the high school, and she is a

topnotcher, and she is a perfectionist. Well, she wanted the child to be just a grown, I mean, an adult teenager — a girl, in fact, a child growing up that young is just not that way. She thinks, ‘Do it this way,’ and the child wants to do it another. Now that was a conflict, I am trying to put over to you. As far as hatred, no, I couldn’t say that.”

“That’s about all?”

“Have I made myself clear to you?” Carroll asked.

“Yes,” said the coroner. “You have.”

They weren’t finished, though. There was still the suicide note. They had to sort out what it said and where Carroll had found it, and then later they’d try to figure out what it meant.

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Congressman Bob Filner

## Carpetbagger

Where Does Bob  
Come From?

Here, Actually. I don't know where he lives. He's married."

Another thinly veiled who lives where? "Oh, no, no, I'm honest."

## A Choice, Not an Echo

### Grassroots High Race Hottest in East County

By Allison Smith

Now candidates are vying for three open seats on the Grassroots and United High Island District board on November 3, in the hottest race in East County. The Grassroots district includes 10,000 registered voters in Alpine, La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cerrito, Escondido, Lakeside, and San Marcos.

Among the nine are three conservative Republicans, led by incumbent Gary Cass, are vying against a slate of three liberal Democrats led by incumbent Ted Crooks.

Cass, pastor of Most Holy Church Fellowship in El Cerrito, is running with Jan Kofke, a former San Diego County board of education



Gary Cass

Superintendent is incumbent Most Holy was led at the time by former Woman's Care abortion clinic director Ashley Phillips. Crooks also that year voted to include social advancement, whether actual or



Jan Kofke

with adult and violent "gay" activists.

On April 1 of this year, Crooks attended a meeting at the Hillman gay and lesbian center where anti-marginal gay homosexual activists to show up and keep "the flag" from coming at every 2000

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In any case, Carroll D. Huscher courted Miss Teeple for three months. When they

*drove to Riverside and San Bernardino, returning by way of Chino and Corona”), no notice of the marriage appeared there, no mention of their route home from Arizona, no party in honor of Carroll’s new bride.*

Within a year, Mrs. Gladys Huscher had become the homemaking teacher at Fallbrook High School, a job with spectacular facilities built by out-of-work men and New Deal dollars. Named the best rural high school in the state, it consisted of ten teachers, a pool, an elegant Spanish-style building, a home ec facility, a gymnasium, and

something called the Girls' Practice House, or Model Home, a place in which to iron, sew, cook, and entertain, a dollhouse built to human scale.

Gladys was the only married woman on the staff, which was fitting, since she was preparing young women for life, not examinations. The model home and home ec building stood high on the highest hill of Iowa Street, looking down on Huscher's Grocery, Mobilgas, Safeway, the stationer's, a smattering of houses, the baseball field. Through the large-paned windows of the home ec building,

stocked with Singer sewing machines and six aqua-tiled kitchenettes, you could see crows, black phoebes, white streaks of clouds, and the blue, un-Minnesota-like sky. They put on a musical that year, *Hearts in Holland*, that the students wrote all by themselves, and Gladys sat at the sewing machine for hours to make costumes.

The Huscher name was already known at Fallbrook High through Carroll's younger sisters, Florence and Winifred. In 1934, the painstakingly typed and mimeographed *Monthly Buzz* quipped, "Just Suppose

That... The Spanish teacher were a *Trade-mark* instead of a *Brand*... The commercial teacher were a *Faulsitt* instead of a *Truitt*... Florence were a *Waker* instead of a *Huscher*," and so on through the surnames of the staff and student body.

It was the kind of joke the *Monthly Buzz* specialized in, but Gladys Huscher was a Waker, of sorts, rousing girls in middy blouses to the almost certain future: motherhood and domestic toil. Homemaking was a major in those days, a path you could choose for yourself and then write

[illegible]

on the forms you filled out each semester.

“The vocational homemaking and related courses are planned to help the girl of today not only to live as a member of her family group, but to live well,” said the student information packet of 1936. “Through these courses the girl will learn interesting and approved ways of doing those things every girl wants to do in

her home.

“In the course Home-making I, the girl will study food preservation; selection, preparation, and serving of breakfasts and luncheons at home and for school; personal home problems and family relationships; factors influencing health; care of the body (skin, throat, mouth and teeth, hands and nails, eyes, nose, hair, and feet); simple first aid remedies;

invalid cookery and tray arrangements; arrangement and care of a girl’s room; use and care of materials suitable for shorts, brassiere, and a wash dress. She will also make shorts, brassiere, and a wash dress.”

Having mastered invalid cookery, personal home problems, and the construction of brassieres, the Home-making II student would

construct a silk blouse and a wool skirt and study the acquisition of becoming footwear. Of course, there was also the baby’s layette, child care and management, the selection of food to meet the needs of oneself and family, “and every day courtesies for harmonious individual, family, and community relationships.”

Although Mrs.

Huscher taught interesting and approved ways of doing those things every girl wants to do in her home, she produced no children.

“We felt we could not afford it,” Gladys told Dr. Shannon.

In 1939, after just five years of marriage, someone told Gladys to leave her husband.

“I was advised to leave him,” she said, “but I

loved him too much.”

Carroll was president of the State Frozen Food & Butcher Association that year, and Gladys had a nervous breakdown. She cried a great deal. She cried so much that she went all the way to Pasadena to see a psychiatrist, who diagnosed her with a term she remembered ever after: “involuntional signs,” the psychiatrist said, referring to the “regressive alterations of a body or its parts characteristic of the aging process; specifically, decline marked...in women by the menopause.”

Gladys was just 38 years old. She went back to teaching what the school called “art and its relation to food, silver, dishes, and linens.”

The war came, and Carroll became a non-commissioned officer. He was in charge of the Camp Pendleton commissary, receiving and issuing all food supplies — a million dollars’ worth of groceries went through his hands every month. He had his work and he had Boots, his beloved half-Morgan/half-Arabian horse, and Gladys had her work. She taught girls in bobby socks to make Eggs à la Goldenrod, to serve their mothers from the left at the annual mother-daughter tea, to wear gloves, to wash gloves, to iron tablecloths, to sew pin-tucks into batiste.

The *Monthly Buzz* became the *Monthly Warrior*, and in the “What’s Buzzin’, Cousin?” column of October 1943, Frances Geyer joked, “My next stop was *Homemaking I*, where I found the *Freshmen* trying to poison themselves. Imagine, them offering me some of their ‘delicious’ food!”

Mrs. Huscher kept cooking, she kept sewing. Although one of her closest friends, Ruby Aaberg, would testify that Gladys had been mentally ill since 1939, the year of that trip to Pasadena, Gladys worked hard and

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made a good impression. She helped the Girls' League decorate the gym for the spring dance, the fall dance, the spring dance, the fall dance. She helped them make a Fountain of Youth and a Horror House. Her nephew died in the war, Madalene's only boy. The war ended, and other boys came home.

With his wife's teaching salary — so sure, so dependable — Carroll could take a chance on a new venture: frozen foods. Huscher's Froz-N Foods was right there on Alvarado Street, three blocks from the high school, close enough that high school boys could run over in the Huschers' car and pick up meat for home ec classes.

But the Teeple women tended to break down at menopause, and Gladys already knew what that felt like, how it had gripped her in 1939. By the time the war ended, she was 44. She wore glasses. She'd become one of those women in the ads for Dr. Pierce's tonic, gazing at numbers on a blackboard: 43, 44, 45, 46...50.

*Physicians call this period menopause. It is the dreaded change of life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription, Blended Herbal Tonic.*

Meanwhile, Dean was 38, no fatter than he'd been on their wedding day, a thin, small, dark-haired man who hadn't even begun to go bald. The Fallbrook Enterprise was full of babies and children, children and babies.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Waller and their children, Ann and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Beeman and their son, Bruce, drove to Palomar

Mountain, where they had a delightful day. The children experienced their first snow.

Every week, the Enterprise ran a syndicated column from Washington called "Memo to Mrs. House-

wife": Did you know that baby sweater frames can be purchased that will "grow" right along with his or her nibs? Preventing shrinking or stretching they come in adjustable sizes with a helpful booklet of washing instructions.

In 1946, a child came up for adoption, a one-year-old girl. Another Fallbrook family, a man named John and his wife, were the girl's foster family. Mr. and Mrs. John X wanted to adopt the child too, and why not? A

beautiful blond girl, so perfect-looking, so sweet. But they already had three children of their own.

The welfare department thought it best not to let people over 35 adopt babies, but in 1946

or early 1947 (accounts of Judy's age at adoption contradict the dates given in various reports, and the official adoption record remains sealed) Judge Schell awarded Judy to Carroll Dean and Gladys Huscher, worthy,

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hardworking, childless people, a second-generation Fallbrook grocer (age: 39) and his Minnesota-born wife (age: 45).

Not everyone in Fallbrook agreed with Judge Schell. Some thought the Huschers were too old. *"It was politics. Carroll pulled strings. Out of the clear blue sky they adopted her."*

Still, Judy became theirs, and for the first time in 23 years Gladys stopped teaching homemaking in order to make home.

The 1947 yearbook shows Gladys stirring something at the model house's model stove, spruce in her glasses and her curled gray hair, a button-up dress with three-quarter-length sleeves. Her students wrote a caption that called her *"efficient and capable...fastidious but chic...digressive...now home practicing what she preached."*

Now she had a child to take to the Memorial Day picnic at Live Oak Park. Tree games for children, the egg race, musical chairs! Judy would be old enough for all of it someday, would be in her friend Elta's class at the grammar school, perhaps, could learn to sew and cook with her mother, to make shorts, a brassiere, and a wash dress.

Memo to Mrs. Housewife: *Either the full or slim silhouette is stylish this year. But, ladies, they're both fitted closely to the figure, accenting a small waistline and the natural curves.*

By Christmas of 1948, Judy was old enough for play school with Cal and John and Katie. In the photograph that someone else's mother kept (the names dutifully recorded on the back) little Judy holds a doll. She seems, in fact, to be a doll, a three-year-old girl-doll in a dark cabled turtleneck sweater, the corners of her red lips turned down, her eye-



*The Girls' League (Gladys, far left)*

brows a neat pair of curves. Her face is pure and unimprovable, perfectly round, wisps of hair escaping from two minutely cinched rows of braids.

Judy wears her hair the same way in another photograph, one in which Gladys and her friend Lorraine Flippen (who would die of polio in Mexico not too many years later) laugh together and help Judy to a picnic lunch. A glass tray of carrots sits on the table beside a huge tin pot. A silver-tipped thermos gleams like a silo. Lorraine's face is blurred with happiness, and Gladys looks efficient and capable, leaning over Judy to scoop something out of a jar, to help her dear little girl, her passage to the picnic, to the world she has taught as a sort of puppet show all her adult life. The trees of Live Oak Park are thick and dark behind her, casting gray shadows on the grass.

*"She was an adorable little girl when they first got her, but they just didn't do well with her,"* said a former student. *"She was completely out of hand."*

In 1949, when Judy was four, Gladys Huscher became severely depressed. She wanted to kill herself but didn't. That was the year Carroll Dean was president of the Chamber, the year he had his picture taken with Congressman Richard Nixon and a federal

judge's wife and the chairwoman of the San Diego County Republican Central Committee.

Memo to Mrs. Housewife: *Junior can now be tempted to brush his teeth with a new tablet dentifrice that tastes like candy. All you do is take the tablet, a sip of water, then chew and brush.*

## Household Good

In September of 1950, Judy started kindergarten and Mrs. Huscher returned to Fallbrook High, her hair the color of iron, her smile determined. *"Nothing lovelier can be found in woman,"* said her yearbook caption, *"than to study household good, and good works in her husband promote."*

In 1951, Carroll Dean Huscher helped fight the federal government for Fallbrook's water rights, and Fallbrook won. Judy went to school with her hair cut short, uncurled, unbraided. She wore a frilly plaid jumper in Mrs. Jameson's class.

In 1952, Carroll Dean and Gladys (in a becoming dress, in a becoming hat) attended a dinner for William Knowland, state senator, where they were seated between a writer for the *L.A. Times* and the president of Bandini Fertilizer.

Judy entered Mrs. Gosnell's third-grade class in 1953 with Suzie Johnson and Carlin Yokum. Her hair was

chin-length, the bangs high above her eyebrows, her eyes far apart, and her nose quite flat. On picture day, she wore the dress with the big plaid collar.

"I felt sorry for Mrs. Huscher," said a graduate of 1955, "because, you know, they adopted Judy. And I think motherhood was not very natural for Mrs. Huscher because she just couldn't control this young girl. I mean, boy, she would just get so frazzled. I remember one particular prom, it was a Christmas prom or something like that because we were making soap out of Lux flakes and water. You know, making a lake out in front of the gymnasium, and Mrs. Huscher was there — that must have been part of her advisor thing — and Judy was just out of control. She was trying to kick the stuff we were making, and the girls were screaming at her. And I just remember how frustrated she was that she could not control this young lady. At all. And I couldn't either when I baby-sat. I mean, [Judy] would just tell me, 'No.'"

"Judy was about, oh, I'd say, nine years old. Very spoiled. I hated that. I mean, I did not like baby-sitting for her. And my mother said, 'You should baby-sit for her. I said yes for you.' And I'd go, 'Oh, no!' You know, you'd tell her to go to bed and she'd say, 'I don't have

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to.' She was a little pill. She didn't think she had to do anything a baby-sitter told her to do, and I'm not real assertive, so it was very difficult for me."

"She was as mean as she could be," said a woman who was a year behind Judy in school. "I remember coming home in tears one day."

"She was unattractive, with red hair and missing teeth," recalled the son of a high school teacher. Growing up, he used to see Judy at meetings of the 50/50 Club, the youth group of the Methodist church. "She was always running, always wild. Today, they'd probably say she was ADD."

Judy became a Camp Fire Girl, attended the meetings at Live Oak Park and other girls' houses. She heard the talk about character, crafts, outdoor interests, and the annual peanut fund-raiser. She

met with Firemakers, Woodgatherers, Trail Seekers, and Torch Bearers.

"As an adult, looking back on the girl I knew named Judy, I would say there was something wrong with Judy," said one of the Camp Fire Girls. "That doesn't mean she might not have grown up to be just fine. But as a child, there was something 'off' about her. She was too loud, she laughed inappropriately (at inappropriate times), and she seemed to enjoy hurting others. Having said that, I also can't remember a single specific instance as an example. One of my strongest memories is that I remember her teeth.... I didn't like seeing them...because when she was going to be mean, she'd smile and show a lot of teeth."

A younger girl who saw her from afar at Live Oak Park also thought



Gladys, 1957 yearbook photo

there was something wrong.

"I wonder what I really thought at the time, but looking back, what I recollected was that you just felt uncomfortable because she didn't seem to have any idea how to do among people. You felt sorry. There was some-

thing strange, something odd. She was in trouble. And you didn't feel she was mean at all. You just felt she was lost."

Judy turned ten. Along came the Slinky, Silly Putty, *Peyton Place*, and Elvis. Judy got a horse (she was a town girl, but Carroll was in the Rider's

Club), and they tied it in the front yard. Or sometimes Judy tied it; sometimes she forgot, and the horse wandered off.

Gladys kept teaching and smiling.

"Mrs. Huscher, I remember," said a graduate of '55. "The first thing we made was Eggs à la Goldenrod — creamed eggs on toast. Mrs. Huscher was a wonderful person. She was always immaculately dressed. I don't know if she was quite in touch with the way things were in the '50s, but she was — we all liked her a lot."

With this student, Gladys talked affectionately about Carroll and Judy. "She used to talk about her husband and her daughter all the time."

"She was really in her element as a home ec teacher," remembered another girl from that class. "As a home ec teacher she was very

demanding." Students starched and ironed the napkins and the tablecloth. "I remember setting the table, and folding the napkins, and the tablecloth had to be the same length on both sides of the table, and mine wasn't one time, and...she said, 'This will *never* do.'"

Boys, too, took her classes, learned to form a "family" of five and make white sauce and a stuffed, rolled roast. She'd give her keys to a boy she trusted and send him down to get the meat from Dean at the locker.

"When I was there, she had gray hair, kind of plump — she seemed old," said one of those boys. "Mrs. Huscher would send me after meat, and I'd get in the clunky old Dodge, and I'd go down to the meat place and get the meat. It would be ready for me — I didn't have to go into the freezer itself."

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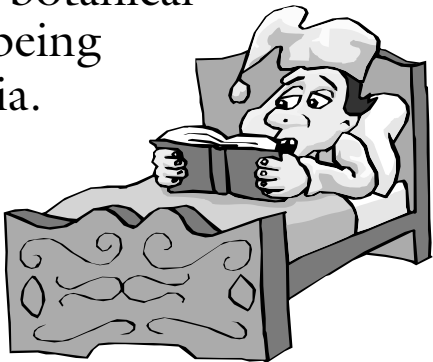


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“Some kids did give her a hard time, but I didn’t. I think she enjoyed some of the little jokes and pranks they pulled. I didn’t pull the pranks. I had a granny. I respected older people. Yes, I remember Judy. She was a real brat. I saw her lots of times with Mrs. Huscher. Judy was always barking what she wanted. I guess Mrs. Huscher didn’t know how to discipline her.”

**Love, Labor, & Laugh**  
For most of Judy’s life, she had not just one grandmother nearby, but

two. Her father’s mother, Evelyn Huscher Hibbs, lived in town (Carroll’s father, Fred Huscher, died in a car accident before Judy was born), and Gladys’s mother lived with them when she wasn’t living with Ruth or in the Chula Vista Methodist home.

“After we had the child, I was happy,” Gladys told Dr. Shannon, “but I had to go back to work. He has never made a living wage. He is not a good businessman. It bothered him when I had to have Mother live with

us for a time.”  
“*For a time.*” This is how it seemed to Gladys, or how she wanted it to appear. Carroll, on the other hand, told Deputy Majors, “Her mother had lived in this home for some ten years.”

The Huscher home had two bedrooms, one for Judy and one for Carroll and Gladys. There was no spare room. Gladys’s mother had her own way of doing things, naturally. Like spreading a little strychnine on the piece of bread and putting it

where the mice were.  
In the fall of 1955, another person came to live with the Huschers, a live-in nanny. Gladys’s mother was apparently elsewhere at that time. Although Judy was old enough, at ten, to help her mother — to set the table, vacuum the floor, wash the dishes — the Huschers didn’t ask her to, or she didn’t comply. “She was very hard to manage,” said a home ec student of Mrs. Huscher’s. “That was why they had a college girl to help out with taking care

of her.”  
The college girl was Bette, a Fallbrook High graduate with impeccable credentials: student body officer, president of the scholarship federation, a member of the Girl’s Athletic Association, class secretary for two years, two years in the house of representatives. “*Love, labor, and laugh,*” said her yearbook caption the year she left Fallbrook High, a phrase her fellow editors thought was perfect, though Bette wasn’t quite sure.  
Bette also took home

ec, and she got along well with Mrs. Huscher, who liked things done properly, done well.  
“My impression of her was positive,” Bette said of Gladys, “i.e., she was very pleasant all the time, well-groomed, and seemingly a good ‘role model’ for a homemaker (I speak in terms of the ’50s). For me, her class wasn’t very helpful as I came from a family where the girls started house-keeping at age ten. However, I realized that there were many in the class that found it educative.”

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The summer after graduation, in June of 1955, Bette had gotten a job inspecting strawberries at the co-op on Hawthorne Street. The farmers were paid according to Bette's gradings, and since Mr. Huscher was one of the chief officers of the co-op, he'd noticed her, and it was he who approached her for the sitter job.

Bette came to live with the Huschers in their pale house, attractive by middle-class standards, no bigger or smaller than most houses in Fallbrook. "Mrs. Huscher had a sense for interior decoration of that period. She was very tidy. I do recall vacuuming the living room often."



Site of Carroll Dean Huscher's meat locker

Bette shared Judy's room, and in the evenings, Mrs. Huscher was always busy with her work or housework. She treated Bette with cour-

tesy, let her know that she had confidence in Bette's ability to help out with the house and Judy, but Gladys did not at any time talk about her problems with Bette. "She had a veil of formality with me, always kind and never confiding her inner turmoils."

As for Judy, Bette

said she was "a beautiful child, a little bit Shirley Temple with her golden locks. However, she was a handful, very strung out and unpredictable when she had a mood swing. I recall once when her parents were trying to help her with some homework and she refused to sit still and listen. I agreed to help her, and I had better success calming her down for about 20 or 30 minutes. Today, she would probably be diagnosed with some sort of learning disability."

To Bette, Mr. Huscher seemed very busy with his business affairs and community activities. Her sister heard bad things about him: other teenagers called him sleazy or slimy. Mr.

Huscher made a remark to Bette, once, about a boy making out with her, and she thought that was in very bad taste. But Bette mostly felt neutral about him until the fall of 1956.

"One day, Mr. Huscher approached me and said he would have to let me go because 'I wasn't doing enough.' I was flabbergasted."

Although Mrs. Huscher had never indicated to Bette that anything was wrong, Bette said, Mrs. Huscher didn't intervene.

"I thought I earned my keep, as I was their maid as well as their sitter," Bette said. "When I was leaving, Mrs. Huscher said she was sorry that I was leaving, so I felt perhaps it was solely Mr. Huscher's decision."

Gladys Huscher mentioned Bette only twice in the surviving documents: a police interrogation and a psychiatric report. To Dr. Shannon, the female psychiatrist who interviewed Gladys in jail, Bette was simply "the high school girl."

"During the past two years [Mr. Huscher] has not been himself," Gladys told Dr. Shannon. "He wouldn't fix things around the house. The

garage is a mess, and he hasn't done anything to clean it up. Two years ago he sold his locker plant and is in a new business with several other men. They process strawberries, and they are just getting on their feet during the past year. About one year ago, he moved out of the bedroom into the living room. I had to have a high school girl to take care of Judy and keep house for me. Of course, we didn't live a normal life, and he complained because I was cold but really I was just weary. All summer he was still sleeping out there. Mother came in July or August. Even though he has been making \$150.00 per week, I had to pay all the bills. He has had another woman since April. When school opened last September, I was too ill to start, but I went back in October. I had wanted to quit, but he said, 'no' — that we needed the money."

Gladys mentioned Bette by name during an exchange with the police about strychnine bottles. "Where did you keep the strychnine in the house, Mrs. Huscher?" Deputy Majors asked. "That strychnine that you bought to kill the field mice with?"

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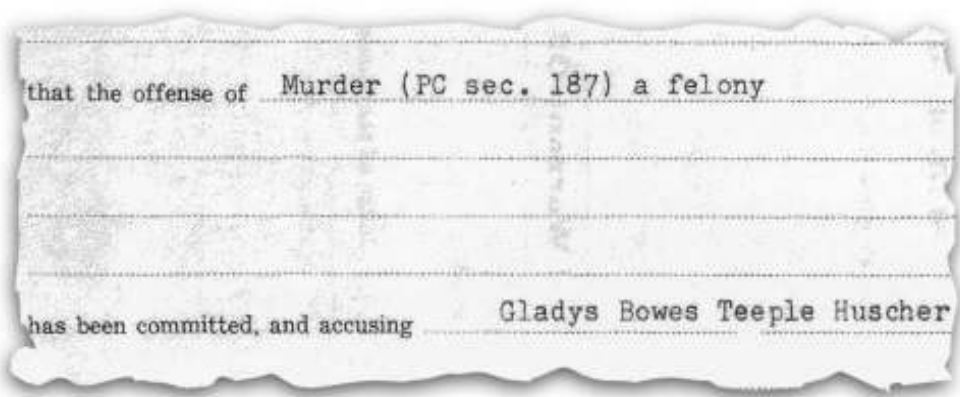
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“Did you use some on the mice and get them?”  
“Yes, I did.”  
“What did you do with the strychnine afterwards?”  
“I don’t remember.”  
“Don’t you remember having it in the kitchen last Saturday night?”  
“I didn’t have it in the kitchen.”  
“Your fingerprints are on the bottle.”  
“They may be there, but I don’t remember. Bette helped me get the mice too, because they were all over the house, and he wouldn’t get them. He was too interested in somebody else.”

That is all Gladys Huscher said about Bette — an offhand remark that her fingerprints might have been on the bottle of poison that killed Judy. Of the possible reasons that a conscientious live-in nanny might be asked to go (jealousy, financial strain, a desire to stop performing imperfectly before a live audience), all seem possible but none provable. According to Carroll Huscher, the illness Gladys mentioned to Dr. Shannon (*When school opened last September, I was too ill to start*) was “galloping pneumo-



Murder conviction court paper

nia,” and Gladys was in the hospital with it for 15 days. It’s peculiar that after an illness, when presumably Mrs. Huscher would have needed even more help, Bette was dismissed.  
But Mrs. Huscher’s suspicions about her husband’s fidelity were very strong in the fall of 1956. She told Dr. Shannon that

Dean promised to take her places on the weekends and then later refused, which made Gladys fear he’d spent time with another woman instead. Dean told her he was going to Idyllwild, but she checked his odometer and saw that he’d traveled only 30 miles. She confronted him with this, and she

told him a friend had seen his car parked at a certain place. He admitted he had been with someone else. At such a time would Gladys Huscher have wanted a beautiful 18-year-old girl near her husband? At such a time would Gladys have wanted anyone to see what was really going on in the home ec

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Subterfuge followed suspicion. Gladys began to spy on her husband, to try to “catch him in lies.” Once, while the Huscher family was in a restaurant, Carroll excused himself to talk on the telephone, and Gladys sent Judy to eavesdrop.  
In November, Carroll told Gladys he was going to a business meeting at the Fireside Inn in Escondido (the city where Carroll’s mistress did, in fact, live, so this time there would be no discrepancy if Gladys checked the odometer). A domestic problem of some kind came up, so Gladys called the restaurant. The employee who answered

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the phone informed Gladys that there was no meeting to interrupt. Gladys put down the phone, and then she picked it up again, calling everyone she could think of. She tried to find him, but she failed.

So she waited up for him. At 3:00 a.m., when Mr. Huscher entered the house (the ornate dining room table, the vacuumed rug), he admitted that he hadn't been at a meeting.

"I pinned him down, and he admitted that he had a woman and told me her name. Next day I called her up very sweetly and thanked her for taking care of one side of my husband's life. She was surprised; she didn't know what to say."

Mr. Huscher's version of it, given to police on the day that he found Judy's body, was that he offered to move out in October because he couldn't satisfy Gladys in any shape, way, or form, but Gladys asked him to stay. Then, in December, Gladys suggested that Dean go ahead and move out. They went to see Charles Provence, the lawyer friend of Madalene's, and they worked out the terms of the divorce.

Divorce was still unusual in Fallbrook, although the national divorce rate was rising. A contemporary of Judy's, one who graduated in 1964, recalled that she didn't know anyone personally whose parents were divorced until a cousin's parents separated in 1959. Another, who graduated in 1963, said that when she was in high school, a divorcée in town was raped. The woman's name wasn't mentioned, but the ages and genders of her children were specified, permitting everyone in town to identify her.

"This woman was divorced (not acceptable), lived in a small rental house near the back gate to Camp Pendleton (clearly a 'wrong' place to live) and didn't have important friends, etc., in Fallbrook. Hence, she was fair game for the newspaper."

Since Gladys was the high school's model of motherhood, the woman entrusted to teach girls the most important lessons they learned at Fallbrook High School, divorce could not have been ideal. A graduate of 1955 said, when asked what she felt she was supposed to learn at Fallbrook High, "How to be a



**ACCUSED**—Mrs. Gladys Huscher covers her face with her coat as she leaves a sheriff's car to enter county jail. At left is Mrs. Beatrice M. Tassey, hospital superintendent, acting as matron. Deputy Robert Majors in background.

*From the Evening Tribune, April 4, 1957*

## Mother Admits Poisoning Girl, Police Report

Sheriff's deputies said today a Fallbrook High School botany teacher has admitted poisoning her adopted daughter, 12, with strychnine Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Bowes Teepf Huscher, 38, faces a charge of

good wife, and how to cook and take care of the family."

To Carroll, Gladys seemed agreeable to the terms of the divorce, but she was consumed by jealousy. She drove from

the house on Knoll Park Lane to the strawberry co-op, which was just one block east of Main Street. Carroll had started living there after the separation, probably since it was convenient and free. It was also very close to the center of town. The shopkeepers knew Gladys by name and by sight, as did their teenaged children. Nearly everyone in town, really, would have known who she was. Nevertheless, Gladys parked her car and walked up to the

little block building on Hawthorne Street, where she tried to look through the windows. She tried to see her husband's lover, referred to in police reports only as "the blonde."

Gladys told Dr. Shannon that she had agreed to let Dean take care of Judy when Gladys went to visit Madalene, Ruth, or her mother in Chula Vista. Gladys had even agreed that Dean could take Judy with him when he went to visit the

blonde, but it seemed deceitful to her later, and she told Dr. Shannon that it was.

"[Gladys] frequently referred to this other woman as an unprincipled person and said, 'I couldn't stand the thought of Judy going to live with a person living in deceit.'"

Judy, meanwhile, liked the other woman, or she enjoyed the power of saying that she did. Judy said nice things to her mother about the other woman, about staying overnight there and having "nice times together."

This would have been especially galling since Gladys and Judy were not having nice times together. Judy was 12, nearly a teenager. She was as tall as her mother, though she weighed much less. She liked to run around outside, not to play like a girl. She was a tetherball ace at school. The only schoolmate who remembered her fondly — the only one who did not think there was something wrong with Judy — was the boy who shared a double desk with her, who shared with her the distinction of achieving less, academically, than other children and who was glad to hear

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the bell ring for the end of recess because that meant the end of Judy's domination at the teth-erball pole.

She had always been this way, physical in the extreme. "I remember taking moving pictures of my oldest son's first birth-day party," Gladys's niece, Elizabeth, recalled, "and under the table were these feet that were always moving." The feet were Judy's.

"Judy was a handful," said Elizabeth, who was 23 when Gladys adopted Judy. "Whenever they came to visit, poor Gladys, Judy was every-where. And Gladys was always having to watch Judy to see that she didn't do what she shouldn't. I don't know that Dean knew how to handle her either."

When asked if Mada-lene and Ruth and their mother tried to tell Gladys how to handle Judy, Elizabeth couldn't recall.

"It's hard to tell someone how to manage her own child," she said.

When told that some people in Fallbrook had implied it was Gladys's fault that Judy was out of control, Elizabeth said, "They have?" Then she said, "It's true that Gladys wasn't emotionally pre-pared for a child like Judy."

But Elizabeth doesn't believe it was Gladys's troubles with Judy that led Gladys to walk into the garage and pick up two bottles of strychnine.

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All through the win-ter, Dean came to the house. He came every day to feed the horse. She saw him through the window, she saw him at the door. She saw him on weekends when they traded Judy back and forth. Always hungry, and always in sight of food. Always thirsty, and always stand-ing in the receding lake. "If you had stayed away as you desired, I think I could

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have come out of it. You tantalized me.”

Toward the end of March, Gladys Huscher withdrew money from a joint bank account and placed it in her own account. She made a new will that excluded Dean. She and Dean had discussed the division of property on several occasions, but it still wasn't settled to her satisfaction. She would get the house and equity in the car but no part of the business, which according to Gladys was just beginning to show promise of a profit and which, according to Gladys, had been kept afloat for many years with Gladys's savings and inheritance.

On Friday, March 29th, Gladys came home from school to find a letter from Charles Provence in the mailbox. It suggested she wait until after school was out — ten more

weeks — to get the divorce.

“I was floored,” she told Dr. Shannon. “I couldn't stand having him come every day and call Judy. It was very disturbing. I didn't see how I could pay the bills. I needed new teeth. On that afternoon I went to see the minister and told him all about it.”

After confiding in the Reverend Stanley Smith, Gladys wrote a cryptic letter to her friends the Kelseys and Ruby Aaberg.

*Josephine, George, and Ruby,*

*Please forgive me. You tried hard to help me. I hope God will bless you in more ways than one. Gladys — I tried and I. you know I did, but I was not equal to those cocky smirky looks and conversations, and no understandings or chance to*

*work it out. Always chap-eroned in our home.*

Cocky smirky looks and conversations? Whose looks did Gladys mean? And who is the chaperrone?

Perhaps the cocky smirky looks were exchanged by Judy and Carroll, who tantalized Gladys with the happiness and love they still shared, who were on their way to a life beyond Gladys, a life with the blonde. But the most likely chaperrone is Carroll (Bette was gone by the spring of 1957, and Gladys's mother was elsewhere), and it's hard to see Carroll as both a watchful guardian, an escort whose job is to enforce propriety, and a conspirator exchanging cocky smirky looks with his daughter.

With no further elaboration, Gladys folded the letter and mailed it to the

Kelseys on Stage Coach Lane.

On Saturday morning, March 30, Judy played with the Kirk girl, and Gladys cleaned house. That afternoon, Judy stayed with her father at the strawberry co-op, and Gladys went to Safeway, picking item after item off the shelves for the cakes and roasts and sauces of her home economics classes, which were now taught at the raw new high school south of town, far from the Girls' Practice House and the aqua-tiled kitchenettes, from the bird's-eye view of the unlimited future.

“I was all in Saturday night,” she told Dr. Shannon. “In the back of my head was the thought of suicide.” She had thought about suicide so often in the past two years that she had saved four bottles of sedatives.

“Every day in school

I had been wondering what was to happen. I put on a bold front, but inside I was weary and worried and it took three Seconals every night to get me to sleep.”

She picked up Judy at 4:30 and came home. There was supper to think about. She made ground meat and string beans, the yellow ones. Perhaps Judy went out to play while Gladys cooked, because as Gladys recalled it, “Judy came home late, had her supper, then her father called her. She sat and watched television and had her ice cream on a TV tray.”

In those days, you could watch three channels in Fallbrook: 6, 8, and 10. Judy always watched *The Jackie Gleason Show* at eight o'clock. The ice cream that she ate while she watched “Mr. Saturday Night” was endlessly discussed in the police interrogations.

“Did Judy have any ice cream or any chocolate before she went to bed?” the deputy asked Gladys.

“I think she did,” Gladys said.

“What was it? Do you recall?”

“I think she had chocolate ice cream.”

“What did you have?”

“I didn't have anything.”

“Did you drink anything?”

“No.”

“You didn't drink any coffee?”

“I had Sanka.”

“You had some Sanka coffee?”

“Yes.”

“Did you take any pills with your coffee?”

“No.”

“Do you recall giving the ice cream to Judy?”

“No.”

“Did she eat ice cream before or after she got in bed?”

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“She ate it watching television.”

“Did you fix the ice cream for her?”

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“What did she eat it out of?”

“The carton.”

“Right out of the carton?”

“Yes. Majors, I don’t know who you are.”

“I’m with the sheriff’s office, Mrs. Huscher. Did they tell you what happened to Judy?”

“No.”

Judy ate the ice cream right out of the carton, put on her pajamas, and either did or didn’t put on the black elastic head brace she was supposed to hook onto her braces and wear in her sleep. She went to bed in a room that was now her own — no college girl, no grandmother. She had two dozen figurines to keep her company: hippo, deer, bird, owl, dog, squirrel, camel, and so on, all of them known, all of them mute. She lay down near her tiny vases and souvenir spoons.

Gladys collected all the money she had in the house and put it in an envelope. It was \$50. She left Judy asleep in bed, alone in the house. She got in the Dodge, drove downtown in a night absolutely unlit by the moon, and mailed \$50 to her mother. Then she drove home. She shut the car door and went into the house. Then she walked into the garage, which was a mess, filled with things Dean couldn’t store in the strawberry plant, his papers and his desk, and she fetched two bottles, each as thin as her little finger. The bottles were brown. You had to sign for them at the pharmacy. He had to know you, the pharmacist did, and of course he did know Gladys.

She got the pills too, the four bottles of prescription medicine she’d been saving for a night like this. She had Seconal for sleeping, belladonna

for her bowels. There were red ones and white ones, tablets and capsules. These she would take herself.

But first (or was it first? she told the story

differently each time), she stood at the stove. She mixed bitter strychnine with sweet cocoa and milk in a pan. She stirred it, but she couldn’t remember, later, if she

heated it.

She would have known that it killed not only mice, but dogs too, killed them all the time in Fallbrook. Strychnine was also used to treat atonic

constipation during Gladys’s lifetime. This medicinal strychnine, called strychnine sulfate, was sold, like strychnine alkaloid, in brown bottles. The bottles were larger

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**Strychnos**

The Huscher house still sits on a quiet street. It has the air of the past about it, the late '40s and early '50s, when Knoll Park Lane was called "Principal Row" or "the Donath and Pierce Tract" and women wore aprons



Site of strawberry freezing co-op

with high-heeled shoes. The house has doubled in size since Judy lived there, pushed out backwards to give everyone more space. A software developer rents it because it's large enough to be both home and office, and he has yet to find the right use for Judy's room, so it remains empty. The kitchen that Mrs. Huscher badgered Donath about, wanting it

just so, was ripped out during the renovation. There's a plain, outdated wet bar in its place — no stove, no freezer. Still, the doors and windows are original. The window glass in the rear bedroom is the glass that Mr. Huscher tapped on with a 50-cent piece, the glass that was cold beside Judy when the poison started to work.

Strychnine is the principal alkaloid in the seeds of a tree native to India called *Strychnos nux-vomica*. Although *nux-vomica* has been translated to mean "emetic nut," and although everyone who saw Judy's bed that Sunday morning feared the chocolate stains were of that nature, strychnine does not induce vomit-

ing. The word "vomica" actually means depression or cavity, "a feature of the strychnos seed attributed by legend to the digital imprint of the Creator."

*"I'm with the sheriff's office, Mrs. Huscher. Did they tell you what happened to Judy?"*

*"No."*

*"You knew she got sick Saturday night, didn't you?"*

*"No."*

*"You don't recall her being sick?"*

*"No."*

*"Do you recall taking the toilet tissue in the bed to her when she threw up?"*

*"No, I didn't know she threw up."*

*"Did you take the spoon into the bed, or did she take it in with her?"*

*"She didn't take the spoon into the bed with her. She ate at the television."*

Strychnine works

fast. It could have awakened Judy within 15 minutes. The muscle spasms it causes are uncontrollable and total, affecting the face, arms, legs, throat, lungs, and heart. Noises and lights — the barking of a dog, the glare of a bulb — can trigger violent contractions.

*"Did they tell you what happened to Judy?"*

*"No."*

*"You know she got terrifically sick that night, don't you?"*

*"No, I didn't know."*

It probably started with Judy's legs and arms. They stiffened and extended themselves, threw themselves out in a violent unbending. Then she had her first tetanic convulsion, meaning her body arched and hyper-extended until only the crown of her head and the heels of her feet were touching the bed.

*The undersigned also observed what appeared to*

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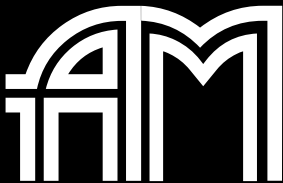
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be the same chocolate substance on a small electric heater next to the toilet. On the water closet, behind the toilet, there was a black elastic head brace, which the victim's foster father stated the victim wore to bed nightly and which hooked onto the braces of her teeth. The chocolate substance on the electric heater and the child's head brace on the water closet both tended to indicate to the undersigned that the child had gone to the bathroom, where she got the towel and the toilet paper found in her bedroom, probably after becoming sick.

Deputy Majors believed that Judy "got sick," as did nearly every official who came to the house. That may be, however, because people had the erroneous idea that strychnine was an emetic. No one ever explained satisfactorily why Judy's head brace was on the water tank. The first possibility is that Judy never put it on before she went to bed. Maybe she forgot, or maybe she hoped she'd get away with skipping a night. The second possibility is that, as the officers speculated, she felt sick and walked to the bathroom, where she took off her head brace and threw up, and then took the toilet paper and the towel back to bed with her. The third possibility is that Gladys helped Judy remove her head brace when she brought in the cup of hot chocolate and the spoon. In that case, Gladys could have left the head brace on the toilet tank when she was done. But Gladys said that Judy was asleep, and it's hard to understand how Judy could remain asleep through so much activity.

"Didn't they tell you Judy passed away?"

"No."

"You knew she did, didn't you?"

"No, I didn't know."

"But you knew she would when you fed her ice cream with strychnine

in it?"

"I didn't feed her. She ate. She had her ice cream while she was watching TV."

"Mrs. Huscher, now, look," said Deputy Majors. "You aren't telling me the truth on everything."

"Yes."

"You are?"

"I think so."

"I don't think you are."

"What's the matter?"

"You are not telling me about the pills you took nor about what Judy took that night before she went to bed."

"Judy took chocolate ice cream. She always likes chocolate ice cream. Her daddy knows that."

"Did she have anything else?"

"Not that I know of."

"Did she have some hot chocolate?"

"No."

All voluntary muscles, including Judy's mouth and eyes, were in full contraction. Her diaphragm contracted too, as did her throat and stomach muscles. She tried to draw breath, but she couldn't. She was absolutely conscious, more conscious than she'd ever been. "The patient is extremely apprehensive and fearful of impending death, as he awaits the next tetanic spasm."

"Do you know what happened to Judy?"

"No."

"Didn't anybody tell you?"

"No."

"I just told you, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"What did I tell you?"

"You told me she had died."

"That's right, and..."

"I didn't know."

"Aren't you really sorry?"

"Certainly I'm sorry."

"Do you wish you would have died also?"

"No."

"You didn't mean, then, for both of you to die? Just her?"

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perception of time and space, slowed reflexes and breathing, and reduced sensitivity to pain. Whatever the mixture of capsules and tablets, once they dissolved and began to move through her blood, Gladys Huscher was no help to anyone.

Judy was alone. Only the figurines, glossy and helpless, were watching as the convulsions came. *Hippo, bird, deer, owl.* Judy could do nothing to prevent her muscles from stretching her out in the full-body equivalent of a childbirth contraction. *Hippo, bird, deer, owl.* She couldn't breathe, and she was in searing pain. She had no idea why. It was the middle of the night. She had a spoon in her hand. She died the way mice die in garages and pantries, the way coyotes die in hilltop groves. No one heard her, and no one came. The spoon, when she died, lay perfectly still across her lips.

At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, Deputy Bob Majors walked into the Huscher house, having driven from downtown San Diego. He included the following note in his description of Judy's body: “In bed with her were three teddy bears...”

#### **Tiny Shipley's Hospital**

Cars came and went all day on Knoll Park Lane. An ambulance took Mrs. Huscher to a little Spanish-style house on Main Street. Officially, it was Fallbrook Hospital, but everyone just called it Tiny's or Tiny Shipley's, after the diminutive nurse who ran it. Dr. Powell delivered babies there, Lionel Gray had entered into rest there Thursday, and now, in one of its small rooms, Mrs. Huscher was placed under watch. The nurses

must have known her already, having seen her through the bout with pneumonia last fall. She was different now, though, from that innocent patient. She was a woman who had killed her own child.

Judy's body remained in bed with the teddy bears until she had been photographed by Sergeant Stables and Coroner Creason. Then she went by ambulance to Berry-Bell mortuary. At 5:40 p.m., Mr. Bell called Deputy Jim Moore to say that he and Dr. Fairchild had removed Judy's pajamas and put them in a brown cardboard box. Jim Moore drove over right away to pick them up and carried them down the street to the sheriff's office. That very night, a team of San Diego deputies made the long, dark drive to Fallbrook — a 90-minute trip each way — to fetch

that box.

On Main Street, lights dimmed at the Mission Theater and the audience heard, for the first time, the thrumming of violins at the start of *Oklahoma!* Gordon MacRae fell in love with Shirley Jones. The undertakers stood next to Judy as Dr. Fairchild, the autopsy surgeon, made “the usual Y incision.” “In opening the chest, I find the lungs are only partially expanded with air... The heart is normal in size... On opening a window in the calvaria, I find the veins over the superior surface of the brain are distended with blood.” Tiny parts of Judy were excised and labeled so they could be examined microscopically. Staring at the evidence, the coroner noted that her ovaries were immature.

Sometimes the wind picks up in Fallbrook and

blows things to pieces. On Monday, April 1st, Mrs. Margaret Slate received an early-morning phone call asking her to substitute in the high school home ec department. The hospital matron obtained a urine specimen from Mrs. Huscher for drug testing. A wind blew hard across the bare ground around the new high school. In people's yards, the wind knocked branches out of eucalyptus trees and bent TV antennas in half. Lemons and limes rained down. Orange blossoms flew like snow. Sheets circled clotheslines and towels ripped free. Downtown, the wind caught hold of the back door to Reader's Mercantile and smashed it. A whirlwind burst open the front door of Glad's Flower Shop, rocking potted plants and hurling imported glass plates to the floor.

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Lane, the mailman delivered a letter to the Kelsey house.

Josephine, George, and Ruby,

*Please forgive me. You tried hard to help me. I hope God will bless you in more ways than one. Gladys — I tried and J. you know I did, but I was not equal to those cocky smirky looks and conversations, and no understandings or chance to work it out. Always chaperoned in our home.*

Josephine opened the letter, read it, and showed it to her husband, who threw the envelope away. Josephine called Ruby Aaberg, a real estate saleswoman and grower of prize roses. It's possible that both of them had already read the article on the front page of the *San Diego Union* that morning: "Girl Dies of Poison, Fallbrook Mother Ill." Josephine and Ruby talked about the letter, but they didn't call the sheriff.

As the wind blew, Deputy Majors unlocked the house on Knoll Park Lane. He walked through the empty house collecting evidence: one soiled pillowcase, one soiled bed pad, one soiled towel. He removed a roll of toilet tissue from the bathroom. He picked up the teaspoon that had lain on Judy's lips and had been dusted for fingerprints. He picked up everything else that might make the story clear.

"From the dining room table, five pill bottles." Actually, the coroner described only four: "Four prescription bottles on the dining room table: Bottle #1, 1585, issued by Dr. Powell, contains 15 small white tablets; Bottle #2, 535550, issued by Dr. Powell, contains 18 red tablets; Bottle #3, 239796-H, issued by Dr. Powell, contains 7 white capsules; Bottle #4, 212970, issued by Dr. Powell, is empty."

Deputy Majors continued to move about the room. "From the dining room floor, one piece of paper, on which Mrs. Huscher's head was lying." Two white pills that had fallen to the floor. A red pencil and a green ball-point pen, both used by Mrs. Huscher to write the note. "From the kitchen, rolled up pieces of paper from the sink, which was believed to be the labels from the strychnine bottles. Two strychnine bottles. One aluminum pan."

In Encinitas, the mother of the strawberry co-op's accountant called to Bette, the Huscher family's former employee. Bette had come to live with her as a companion when the Huschers let her go. She told Bette what had happened to Judy, the story that was spreading, person to person, house to house, town to town. Like everyone else, Bette couldn't quite take it in. The word she used to describe the feeling was "horror." She was horrified.

At Maie Ellis Grammar School, Judy's sixth-grade teacher told the class that Judy wouldn't be coming back. Down the road at the high school, Mrs. Slate introduced herself, with a slight Southern accent, to each of Mrs. Huscher's home economics classes. She said she was the substitute. She drove over to the meat locker and picked up the meat that had been stored in a bin for the high school classes. The packages of frozen meat were rock hard, and once she unwrapped them, she saw they were white with freezer burn.

**Tuesday**

On Tuesday morning, April 2nd, Carroll Huscher drove to the house, just as he had done every day when Judy was alive. He still had to take care of Judy's horse. It seemed to him, however, that the horse

had stopped drinking. He wouldn't drink on Monday, and he wouldn't drink now. Maybe the water was poisoned too.

Carroll drove back to the strawberry co-op and called Deputy Majors. He told Majors he wanted someone to test the horse's water for poison, so Deputy Majors drove back to the house and collected water from the trough, water that would later prove to be perfectly fine.

That same morning, on Tuesday, two visitors came to see Gladys. One was her older sister, Ruth, and one was her lawyer, Charles Provence. While they were there, Gladys Huscher regained consciousness.

Deputy Majors entered the room with two nurses and a shorthand stenographer at 1:20 p.m.

"Has there been somebody up to see you today?" he asked Mrs. Huscher.

"Yes," she said. "My sister came."

"Anybody else here?" "No."

"Anybody come with your sister?"

"None that I know of."

Deputy Majors knew otherwise, but he didn't press further. "Are you in any pain now?"

"No."

"My name is Majors, Mrs. Huscher. I'm with the Sheriff's Department. I was the one who came up to your house the other day when you were sick and transferred to the hospital. Do you recall that?"

"No."

On that first conscious afternoon, Mrs. Huscher said she didn't recall Dr. Powell coming to the house, or Dean. She could remember the shopping trip to Safeway, and picking up Judy at the strawberry co-op, and what they ate for supper, and how Judy ate her ice cream right out of the carton. She emphatically denied poisoning Judy,

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and initially, she denied attempting suicide.

"Do you recall writing a note to your husband when you were sitting there at the dining room table?"

"No."

"You must remember the note, don't you?"

"No."

"Can you see all right without your glasses?"

"I can't see without my glasses."

"Who is Dean?"

"My husband."

"And you wrote the note to him, don't you recall now?"

"No. I can't see without my glasses."

"What did you mean by 'terrific shock' that Dean gave you? In the note you talked about a terrific shock, Mrs. Huscher."

"He told me he was leaving me."

"How long ago had he told you that?"

"He told me last

November."

"That's the shock you were talking about in the note?"

"I don't know. I didn't know he was leaving me."

"Why was he leaving you?"

"I don't know."

"Was it because you just didn't get along, or had he found some other woman?"

"He'd found another woman."

"That made you very mad, did it?"

"No, it made me very sad, because I wasn't aware we weren't getting along."

"Is that the reason you tried to do away with yourself and Judy that night?"

"No."

"What is the reason?"

"I didn't try to do away with ourselves."

"You didn't?"

"No."

"Do you recall hav-

ing strychnine in the house?"

"No."

"No?"

"No."

"We must know the facts now, Mrs. Huscher."

"Yes."

"Do you want to rest a little while, and then I will talk to you later?"

"No."

"You're all right to talk now?"

"Yes."

"Do you recall putting strychnine in the food?"

"No, I didn't. She ate the chocolate ice cream herself, she really did."

"Did you take any of the strychnine, or did you just take the pills?"

"I didn't know I took the strychnine."

"You don't recall taking the pills you got at the drugstore?"

"I don't know."

"Getting back to this note you wrote, Mrs. Huscher. I will read it to

you if you want me to."

"Yes."

"Okay."

"You mean the one about the shock?"

"Yes."

"Well, I told you that it shocked me terribly."

"Well, let me read this to you. Can you understand it now if I read it to you?"

"I told you that. It's going on with teaching, and I asked if I could quit, and he told me no, I couldn't quit. I had been sick with pneumonia and didn't want to do any more teaching."

"But Dean didn't want you to quit?"

"No."

"It goes on to say, 'And then to get the terrific shock after I had tried so hard.' That was for another woman?"

"Yes."

"Then it says, 'Well, maybe this is what you wanted.' What did you mean by that?"

"I don't know."

"Did you mean that what you thought he wanted was you and Judy out of the way?"

"I don't know."

"What did you mean, then?"

"I don't know."

She told Deputy Majors that she wanted Dean to thank their friends the Johnsons and Rileys because she hadn't seen them all weekend, not because she would never see them again. She denied so many things that Deputy Majors became impatient.

"Did they inform you when the funeral would be?" he asked.

"No," she said.

"You know what funeral I mean, don't you?"

Mrs. Huscher said, no, she didn't.

The interview concluded with the icy exchange about whether or not Gladys was sorry

that Judy had died.

"Aren't you really sorry?"

"Certainly I'm sorry."

"Do you wish you would have died also?"

"No."

"You didn't mean, then, for both of you to die? Just her?"

"I didn't mean for anybody to die."

"Okay, Mrs. Huscher. Now I'm going. Maybe see you later, I don't know. And next time you probably will be feeling better, and then you can tell me all the truth?"

"I hope so."

It was 1:50 p.m. The interview had lasted 30 minutes, and Deputy Majors was leaving Tiny's hospital without a confession. He had evidence in the works, of course, the urine samples, the autopsy, the fingerprints, the scraped-off labels, the red pencil, the green pen, but he had no confession.

That evening, how-

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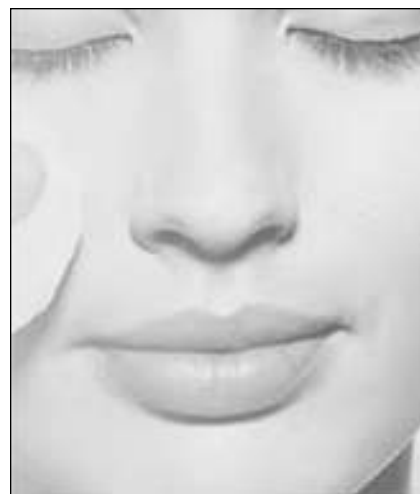
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ever, something happened. Ruth Teeple Reid, Gladys's sister, called Deputy Majors and told him that she had talked to Gladys "at great length" that Tuesday morning. Ruth told Deputy Majors that Gladys had admitted to her and Chuck Provence that she'd poisoned Judy intentionally and had taken sleeping pills in order to kill herself.

**Wednesday**

The next morning, Deputy Majors was doing detective work in Fallbrook, talking to people who knew the Huschers. He got an anonymous tip that somebody in town had received a letter from Mrs. Huscher on Monday morning. The person who had received the letter, said the informant, was one of Mrs. Huscher's closest friends. Deputy Majors called Carroll Huscher and asked who this could be.

Carroll said it was either Ruby Aaberg or Josephine Kelsey. Deputy Majors called Ruby Aaberg first. Ruby didn't especially want to talk about the letter. She hesitantly admitted that a letter had been received, but not by her, personally. The salutation had included her name, but the letter had been received, she said, by the Kelseys. Ruby asked Majors not to give this information out.

With these two new pieces of information, Deputy Majors proceeded in a different mood to Tiny's Hospital. He arrived a few minutes before noon on April 3rd, while Margaret Slate was teaching classes that had heard, by now, why Mrs. Huscher wasn't in school. Deputy Majors brought witnesses into the hospital room: just Beatrice Tassey, this time, and Mr. Edwin C. Waltz, the stenographer. But Deputy Majors told Mr. Waltz not to write down the conversation unless Mrs. Huscher gave him

permission. "Having this information, the undersigned [Deputy Majors] on April 3, 1957, in the second interview with Mrs. Huscher, informed her that we wished her to tell us the same story she had told her sister on the day previous. She at first denied that she had told her sister these facts. However, during the interview, the undersigned informed Mrs. Huscher that we could, if she wished, have her sister come to the hospital and refresh her memory regarding what their conversation was on the day previous. Mrs. Huscher replied that she did not wish to do this as her sister would probably be busy."

Gladys began to talk. As Deputy Majors heard, at last, the words he wanted to hear, the words he had been trying to summon from Gladys Huscher, he tried to turn on a Dictaphone in his head, tried to remember every word so that he could reconstruct the unrecorded and thus unprovable confession he was about to hear.

"Why did you put the strychnine in the ice cream?" Majors asked. "I didn't put it in the ice cream," Gladys said.

"What did you put it in?"

"I put it in some chocolate. I don't know why I did it."

"You don't know why you did it? Wasn't it because you wished to kill the child and then commit suicide?"

"Yes," Gladys said. "I did it so the other woman wouldn't be able to have her if I died."

"Was this the other woman, the blond woman, who your husband was seeing in Escondido?"

"Yes." "Is that the reason you separated? Because Mr. Huscher had found another woman?"

"Yes," Gladys said, and she broke down. At

the mention of the other woman, she began to sob. "Who is this woman? What is her name?" "I promised I would never tell who she was. You can ask him. He'll tell you."

"Where did you get the strychnine from that was brought in the house that evening?"

"From the garage." "Did you bring it into the kitchen?"

"Yes." "How much strychnine did you put in the chocolate drink?"

"I guess I put a whole bottle in."

"Was it mixed hot or cold?"

"I don't know. I don't remember."

"Did you mix it in an aluminum pan?"

"Yes." "Did you take the chocolate drink in to Judith, who was in bed?"

"Yes." "Was the chocolate on the bedsheets from Judy throwing up?"

"She didn't throw up. I spilled it on the bed."

"Did you clean it up after spilling it?"

"I didn't clean it up."

"Do you know, definitely, that it was strychnine you placed in the drink for Judy and what it would do if she drank it?"

"Yes." "Do you recall scratching the labels from the strychnine bottles so no one could tell what they had contained and then putting the torn labels into the sink?"

"Yes." "Did you take any of the strychnine yourself?"

"No." "What became of the strychnine which was in the other bottle?"

"I don't recall."

"Were both bottles full of strychnine?"

"No. Only one of them, and that is the one I put in the chocolate drink for Judy."

"Did you originally purchase the strychnine to be used in poisoning mice in the house and the garage?"

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"Yes, he wouldn't do anything about it, but I did find out later he had also bought a bottle of strychnine to be used for this."

"Do you recall taking sleeping pills before or after giving the chocolate drink to Judy?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know what you were going to do when you fixed the drink for Judy with strychnine in it?"

"Yes."

"How many pills do you recall taking?"

"I don't know. There was two bottles of them there. How many did you find left?"

The coroner knew the answer to this question, and Deputy Majors may also have known, but

he didn't tell Gladys how many were left or say that there were four bottles, not two. "Were those bottles both full?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Did you know what these pills were?"

"Yes. Sleeping pills."

"Isn't it true that you told your sister this same story yesterday when she was here, and also that you told her that Judy had told you that she had been out with her father when he was out with the other woman on a couple of occasions?"

"Yes."

"Is this the woman who you were referring to when you stated that you didn't want the other woman to have Judy?"

"Yes, I didn't want her to have Judy. Judy

loved her father and it was all right for him to have her, but I didn't want the other woman to have her."

"Just why did you put yourself to sleep, Mrs. Huscher?"

"Because I loved him."

"And you didn't want to put yourself out of the way and leave Judy?"

"That's right. I didn't."

"Did you write the note addressed to Dean which was found in the house?"

"Yes."

"Was this note written before or after you had taken the pills?"

"I don't recall."

At some point, Deputy Majors also asked Gladys if she recalled

writing a letter to any of her friends. Gladys said she didn't. In his report, Deputy Majors wrote that Mrs. Huscher seemed to "bear up" under his questions until the end, when Majors asked permission to go over the story again so that Mr. Waltz could write it down. Mrs. Huscher then began to sob. "I've already told you that," she said, and she didn't want any more questions.

Deputy Majors, Mrs. Tassey, and Mr. Waltz went into the next room. Together they reconstructed the conversation, with Mr. Waltz making rapid marks in his book. Then Deputy Majors went to the telephone. He called Sergeant Strange in San Diego and told him

to call the deputy district attorney, Claude Brown, to obtain a complaint charging Gladys Bowes Teeple Huscher with homicide.

Mrs. Huscher told Deputy Majors and the hospital superintendent, Beatrice Tassey, that she wanted to see her husband. She hadn't wanted to see him before, but she wanted to see him now, she said, so she could forgive him.

While the district attorney was issuing a warrant for the arrest of his wife, Carroll Huscher was driving down Main Street to Tiny's hospital.

*The People of the State of California vs. Gladys Bowes Teeple Huscher.* "You are there-fore Commanded, forth-

with, to arrest the above-named defendant and bring her before me forthwith, at my office in the City of San Diego, San Diego Township, in said County of San Diego, to be dealt with according to the law."

Carroll Huscher parked his car, prepared himself, and walked in.

Their conversation was not, of course, recorded. It was their first encounter since Judy's death, and it's hard to believe that Carroll would have felt the need to be forgiven.

After an unmeasured period of time, Carroll came out of Gladys's room. He told Deputy Majors that Gladys had asked for permission to go to the mortuary

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because she wanted to see Judy. While Gladys was getting dressed for the trip, Carroll told Deputy Majors that Dr. Powell and a San Diego doctor had been treating Gladys for several months for injuries to the back of her neck and the base of her brain. She'd injured herself falling off a stool at Fallbrook High School, Carroll said. Maybe this had some bearing on the crime, he suggested. Maybe that's why she wasn't right in the head. He said this even though he had, three days before, answered in the negative when Deputy Majors had asked, "Has she been treated for any mental disorder?"

Gladys was finally ready to make her last drive down Main Street as a relatively free citizen. She went to the car with Mrs. Tassey, Deputy Majors, Mr. Waltz, and her husband. They drove past the familiar sights, past Leighton Harrison's pharmacy, Jo Reader's mercantile, Jack Geyer's laundry, Glad Kuhns's flower shop. The police car stopped at the corner of Juniper and Vine. She'd passed the mortuary a thousand times because it lay between her house and the high school, between her house and the meat locker, between her house and everything else. It was a small, white building with three sets of doors. "The Chapel of the Hills," it was called.

The mortuary is still there. Rooms have been added on, padding the sides and the back, but once you get through the new lobby, the old chapel is there, small and silent, lit by stained-glass windows. The light coming through the cream-colored diamonds, purple diamonds, brown pine cones, and green diamonds is muted. Fourteen high-backed pews wait beneath paneled walls and an open-beamed ceiling, facing the emptiness that precedes

the bier. Behind that empty space is a cupboard that, when opened, reveals a hand-painted scene of Fallbrook hills and oaks, a tranquil, uninhabited vista before which another bier might sit on a busy day, locked in the dark, waiting for the next funeral.

On the day that Gladys Huscher walked past those 14 pews, Judy's coffin was open. A dress covered the Y-incision. Judy's hair and scalp had been carefully arranged to cover the incision on the back of her head.

"Why did it have to happen?" Gladys asked.

She didn't ask to stay for the funeral, Deputy Majors informed reporters. The Reverend Stanley Smith, the minister Gladys had visited in despair on Friday afternoon, conducted the services at two. Children were let out of school to attend, but not all of them came, and fewer still approached the casket. The boy who had shared Judy's desk all year, who had hit tetherballs back to her on sunny day after sunny day, stayed in his pew and did not look at her. Carroll sat in the family viewing room, a recessed annex beside the bier, that allowed him to cry or stare in peace, unseen by neighbors, friends, or enemies. Then Judith Ann Huscher, aged 12, was cremated.

**San Diego County Jail, Women's Division**

Gladys approached the county jail booking window at about the time mourners were leaving Judy's funeral. She wore her coat over her shoulders like a cloak, and she held up her hand as though she were making an oath or a vow. She looked solemnly down, not at the newspaper cameras.

The next day, her image as a murderess hovered in the hands of mothers and fathers all

over the county. They lifted the morning paper, scanned the front page, and read "Mother Confesses Poisoning Daughter — Fallbrook Teacher Admits She Gave Fatal Chocolate Mixture to Adopted Child." The toast grew cold, and coffee steam floated up as they read that strange, disembodied question, "Why did it have to happen?"

If any of the women who read the paper that morning had given birth to a female child out of wedlock 12 years earlier, the news would have had particular, sickening force. Judy's biological mother, identity unknown, could have read the details about strychnine and mice, her brain all the while doing mathematical calculations, the months and years since her baby became a county case.

Gladys's family, of course, saw the papers. Her sisters, Madalene and Ruth; her mother, Eleanor; her brothers-in-law; her nieces and nephews.

Her oldest sister, Madalene, was shocked by what Gladys had done, but "she was very supportive of Gladys," said Madalene's daughter, Elizabeth. "She wanted to go down to the jail and see her," but Madalene didn't drive, so she had to wait until Elizabeth, who was teaching and raising two young boys, could go. They went on Saturdays or Sundays.

"I remember the first time we went down," Elizabeth said. "Gladys was wearing red oxfords and a blue dress" — the jail uniform.

Gladys's mother, too, wanted to visit, so Elizabeth took her once. The Teeple family seems to have forgiven Gladys, as families will, and blamed her husband for what happened.

"I felt real bad," Elizabeth recalled, "except I understood because I remember Dean. He wasn't always supportive

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of her. He always wanted her to do things that she didn't want to do. He was a meat man, and he got very politically involved. And he wanted her to do what he wanted her to do. He had a mind of his own."

Gladys had told her family that she was afraid Carroll would take Judy from her. She told them that she changed the locks. This does not appear to be true, since Carroll successfully unlocked the kitchen door on the morning of Judy's death, but Gladys gave them the impression, just the same, that she had to protect herself from Carroll, and they believed her.

Gladys's sister, Madalene Sage, and her hus-

band, Warren, were sympathetic enough to hire an attorney for Gladys. Through them, Gladys obtained the help of Charles Provence, who had been her divorce attorney. When Provence wrote about the Huscher case in his autobiography, he was less sympathetic than Elizabeth. He implied, in fact, that Gladys would have been better off dead.

"Gladys Huscher, a school teacher in the Fallbrook area," he wrote, "poisoned her ten-year-old daughter and herself. When their bodies were found, it was too late to save the child, but unfortunately for her, her friends and relatives, they were able to revive Mrs. Huscher. She was charged

with first-degree murder.

"She was a sister of a very good friend of ours, a nice lady, and she and her husband were very good and longtime friends of ours and of many of our Imperial Valley friends. We had been in a bridge group with them for many years. We didn't know the defendant socially, but I had represented her in her divorce case a short time before.

"When Mr. Sage [Gladys's brother-in-law] came to me and asked if I would help them and defend her, I didn't like the idea, but I could not refuse. The child had been adopted by the Huschers and there was some evidence that Mrs. Huscher was jealous of

the loving relationship between Mr. Huscher and the child. In favor of Mrs. Huscher was the fact that her attempt to commit suicide was bonafide. She had taken plenty and in just a few minutes more would have been gone."

Provence said he realized from the outset that the only possible defense was insanity.

"There is a presumption of sanity," he wrote, "and the defendant must produce sufficient evidence to overcome this presumption, and prove her insanity by a preponderance of the evidence."

Provence hadn't tried a criminal case in 20 years, but he talked to people in Fallbrook, and these conversations convinced him he had a

"good case of insanity." He didn't want to try the case alone, however. He asked a criminal lawyer named Eddie Langford, who was "in court almost constantly," to be the expert on criminal procedure and technicalities so that Provence could focus on proving insanity.

At least one person thought Langford was a peculiar choice if you wanted your client to walk away after the trial. One of the court clerks asked Provence why he associated Eddie Langford with the case. "He's just a ticket to San Quentin," the clerk said.

Provence said he didn't think Langford was "that bad." He told the clerk that insanity was the issue, but Provence did

wonder, later on, how Langford could prepare for so many cases at once. According to Eddie Langford's son, Perry, Langford was famous for taking notes in a tiny notebook — 1 inch x 2 inches — that he could keep in his pocket. "How can you talk to all those witnesses?" Provence asked.

"Hell," Langford said, "I don't have to prepare for trial. I just depend upon the weakness of the prosecution."

On April 22, the *San Diego Union* ran a story about two mothers accused of killing their daughters: Gladys Huscher and Amelia Steward. Amelia Steward had allegedly stabbed her three-year-old daughter

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39 times. The district attorney was seeking the death penalty in Steward's case, and Steward had entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Gladys Huscher, the article said, had not yet entered a formal plea, but that was exactly the plea Provence had in mind for her.

Provence apparently surprised Gladys when he entered the plea at her preliminary hearing.

"You mean you think I am crazy?" she asked him when the hearing ended.

"No, not at this time," Provence said.

Although Provence didn't recall it in his memoir, the hearing was the only time when Gladys reacted to Judy's death in a way that readers might recognize as sane. The *Fallbrook Enterprise* reported on April 25 that Gladys "broke into sobs when Deputy District Attorney Claude Brown introduced pictures of the girl."

While Provence set about proving that Gladys had, in the past, been crazy, Gladys assumed the same role in jail she'd held in Fallbrook.

"She was teaching a prostitute, Ruth, how to knit," Provence wrote. "When Ruth let go with some top line vulgarity, Gladys said to her, 'Now, Ruth, if you are going to use language like that, I won't let you use my needles, and I won't teach you.'"

Friends and acquaintances, meanwhile, rallied to Gladys Huscher's aid in the only way they could. They called Provence and told him stories about "unusual conduct" and "aberrations" that convinced Provence that Gladys was "off her rocker."

"I asked them to get me names of similar witnesses and incidents," Provence wrote, "which they did."

At least one Fallbrook teacher, Harry Vix,

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visited Gladys in jail, and his son recalled that Gladys said to him, "Harry, what is it they say I've done?" The Vix family believed not that Gladys had gone insane but that she was innocent. They wondered if the circumstantial evidence didn't point at another killer.

"Much was made at the time of how a home ec teacher would know how to poison someone," said Gary Vix, who graduated in 1961, four years after Judy's death. "But Carroll owned a meat locker, and he would have had knowledge too." Furthermore, he sold ice cream.

Deputy Majors had also considered the possibility that the poison was in the ice cream carton, although it doesn't seem that he suspected Carroll of putting it there. Among the items Deputy Majors removed from the

Huscher house for laboratory testing were the empty ice cream carton from the kitchen trash and bits of congealed ice cream found on the refrigerator tray. He submitted these to the lab, which reported them free of strychnine.

**An Interview with Dr. Shannon**

In May, the rain set records in Fallbrook. The Camp Fire Girls, minus Judy Huscher, got together for the annual awards ceremony, honoring the Firemakers, Woodgatherers, Trail Seekers, and Torch Bearers. The Reverend Stanley Smith wrote a sermon called "The Land of Milk and Honey" and led his worshippers in the prayer of confession:

*Our Heavenly Father, who by Thy love hast made us, and in Thy love wouldst make us perfect, we*

*humbly confess that we have not loved Thee with all our heart and soul and mind and strength.*

The Calvin Shelds family of Knoll Park Lane went to San Francisco and left their cocker spaniel, Floppsie, to be fed by a neighbor, Robert Ogden. It was Carroll Huscher, though, not Ogden, who found the dog convulsing, obviously poisoned. It was Carroll Huscher who rushed the dog to the veterinarian.

When Mrs. Shelds came home and reported the incident to the *Fallbrook Enterprise*, she said that the poisoning had been deliberate, though she didn't point her finger at anyone in particular. Dr. Miller argued, just as cryptically, that such cases are usually accidental, "unless several cases of poisoning occur in the same neighborhood."

Floppsie recovered

and came home the next day, in time for his story to be included in the same edition of the paper that told locals about Gladys Huscher's insanity plea and the appointment of two psychiatrists.

On May 16, Dr. G.W. Shannon, a female psychiatrist employed by Patton Hospital, introduced herself to Gladys Huscher. She asked questions about the past. She nodded and she made extensive notes.

In her letter to the Honorable John A. Hewicker, a judge known as "Hanging John," Dr. Shannon complained that she had spent two hours and 20 minutes with Gladys on May 16, 1957.

"The examination was unduly long," Dr. Shannon wrote, "because of the defendant's insistence on giving minute details and recounting events, which, although

not directly connected with the criminal offense, served (she thought) to fill in the background of her marital disharmony. She also recounted at great length her many physical symptoms and her own sterling characteristics."

While it seems odd to fault a defendant for giving "minute details" about the events that led to a murder and that could lead to her own execution, Dr. Shannon's description of Gladys makes it clear how flimsy she found Gladys's arguments in her own defense.

"Mrs. Huscher is a rather short, stockily-built, middle-aged woman," Shannon wrote, "who related well but was self-centered and opinionated. She was obviously attempting to put herself in a good light and recounted that she, for many years, was the sole

support of the family. There is a marked tendency to belittle her husband in his efforts and, by contrast, to point up her own character of hard-working, self-sacrificing, devoted wife and mother, who, in spite of poor health, maintained the family against all these terrible difficulties."

Dr. Shannon then proceeded, in great detail, to recount what Gladys told her about Carroll's infidelity. She quoted Gladys extensively and recorded her own reactions to what Gladys said.

"In a not too convincing way," Dr. Shannon wrote, "she stated that she accepted some responsibility for her husband's attitude and interest in another woman." When Gladys told Dr. Shannon about checking Carroll's odometer and learning where he had really parked his car, Dr. Shannon described

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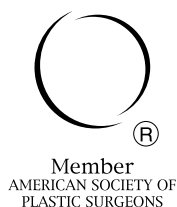
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Gladys as "smug." When Gladys told Dr. Shannon about the Valentine's Day visit, at which Carroll brought a valentine for both Judy and his wife, Dr. Shannon observed that "the defendant caused quite a scene, refused the Valentine in such a way that Judy became extremely upset and said, 'Why are you so mean to my daddy?'"

Gladys also described her own illnesses and ailments in great detail, but Dr. Shannon was unmoved. "Three years ago I had arthritis so bad that they had to dress and undress me," Gladys told her, and Dr. Shannon noted, "While saying this, [Gladys] smiled and assumed a martyrlike expression."

Dr. Shannon even pointed out discrepancies in Gladys's remarks. She told Gladys that despite claiming to have told no one about her difficulties with Carroll, "in the course of her conversation with me she had mentioned about six people with whom she had discussed the problem."

Gladys continued, nevertheless, to talk. She told Dr. Shannon about the weekend of Judy's death, relating her feelings of despair and weariness. She described the steps she took prior to sedating herself — how she gathered up her money, mailed it to her mother, and drove back home. Gladys said that she recalled mixing the strychnine, going to Judy's room, and spilling the liquid on the bed.

"She was asleep," Gladys told Dr. Shannon. "I remember spilling it. She swallowed it."

Dr. Shannon asked if Judy made any noise, and Gladys said that Judy did not cry out.

"[Gladys] does not remember how long she stayed with [Judy]," Dr. Shannon reported. "She does not remember how many sleeping pills she, herself, ingested."

Gladys did, however,

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recall writing the note to Dean, and Gladys “insisted” that she wrote it before taking one-quarter of a bottle of bel-ladonna and an unknown quantity of sleeping pills. Gladys added that she left the note in the bedroom, not the dining room, and that the next thing she remembered was waking up in the hospital on Tuesday.

It was to Dr. Shannon that Gladys confessed the same motive she had confessed to Deputy Majors: an unwillingness to give Judy to her husband’s mistress.

“Two bottles of strychnine were in the garage,” Gladys told Dr. Shannon. “I brought them to the sink and mixed them with something from the cupboard. I just couldn’t see Judy going to the other woman. I couldn’t stand her going to live with a person living in deceit.”



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Gladys also told Dr. Shannon, confusingly, “I stirred up the strychnine for myself.”

After hearing two hours and 20 minutes of self-justification and incrimination, Dr. Shannon wrote a scathing assessment of the woman Judge Joe Schell had chosen as Judy’s mother.

First, in the midst of relating what Gladys had

told her about Judy’s death, Shannon interjected: “She shows remarkably little emotional affect when talking about the death of the girl, although she verbalizes that she loved her dearly. I get the distinct impression of this woman being a self-centered, planning, scheming, cold, hostile person, who must have displayed,

for at least 18 years, many neurotic symptoms.”

For at least 18 years, many neurotic symptoms.” For 6 years, in other words, before Judy’s birth, and 4 years prior to the moment when Judge Schell decided Gladys Huscher would be the best mother for Judith Ann.

In the formal conclusion to her report, Dr. Shannon wrote: “The

defendant gave a clear, concise, and detailed description of her past life and of all the events which led to the attempted suicide and death of her adopted daughter. Obviously, she was in good contact with her surroundings and knew the nature of the actions and their consequences. We have only her own statement of her intention of using the strychnine for herself. It is evident that she had felt resentment about the child’s devotion to her father and her growing fondness for her ‘to-be-stepmother.’

“The acts were those of a frustrated woman, who was going to punish the man she claims to love. Her whole statement reveals a self-interested, neurotic woman who could not stand frustrations.

“It is my opinion that Gladys Bowes Teeple

Huscher is sane and was sane at the time of the commission of her acts.”

Dr. Shannon agreed with the district attorney, who charged that Gladys did “willfully, unlawfully, and with malice aforethought, kill and murder one Judith Ann Huscher, a human being.” Dr. Shannon signed the letter that same afternoon and mailed it to Hanging John.

### Hot as a Hare

A week later, another psychiatrist came to call on Gladys Huscher. Dr. John Robuck spent just over an hour with Gladys Huscher on May 23, 1957 — about half as much time as Dr. Shannon spent. Perhaps Gladys had sensed Dr. Shannon’s impatience with her lengthy explanations, or perhaps she simply went into less detail, having told the full story a week before. Although

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Dr. Robuck's reaction to Gladys was much milder than Dr. Shannon's, he did feel that Gladys's way of talking about her daughter's murder was not quite normal.

"Mrs. Huscher presented herself to me as a 55-year-old woman of short stature who was neatly dressed and who appeared to be fully aware of her surroundings and to understand the purpose of my visit. She chatted rather amiably about herself and the subjects under discussion, crying briefly once when she mentioned her daughter. I was impressed with the rather inappropriateness of her feeling tone or affect throughout the interview and, in general, did not feel that she was normal in this respect. She was well-oriented in all spheres, showed no defects of memory of intellection (other than those to be described later), and gave no evidence suggesting the presence of hallucinations or delusions."

Gladys seems, during this rather amiable chat, to have told Dr. Robuck a very different story about Judy's death.

"On the day of the daughter's death, Mrs. Huscher stated that she carried out a not unusual routine until her daughter

had gone to bed at which point she finally determined that she was going to commit suicide. She gathered several containers of medication that had accumulated about the house and took about fifty tablets of belladonna (strength unknown). Her memory is hazy for events thereafter but she does recall thinking, 'Judy will find my body,' and being very concerned about the probable shock of this to her daughter. She believes, from what she has been told about the circumstances, that she then probably obtained some strychnine from the garage, where it had been used to kill rodents, and administered some to her daughter in order to insure her

against the prospect of finding her mother dead. Her next clear recollection is of awaking in a hospital bed, with her sister at her side, some two or three days later."

In this version of events, Gladys is merely confused. She is the Gladys Huscher who asked a fellow teacher, "What is it *they say* I have done?" She is the Gladys Huscher who made a fatal, psychotic, but sympathetic error of judgment — thinking that strychnine would protect her daughter from the trauma of finding her mother's dead body. Gladys did not tell Dr. Robuck what she told Dr. Shannon: that she remembered fetching the strychnine from the

garage and mixing it with cocoa and spilling it on Judy's bed. She did not tell him that she abhorred the idea of giving Judy to a person living in deceit. She told him, instead, that she had inferred, from what other people said, that she had gone to the garage and gotten the poison. If Gladys did not remember poisoning Judy, then how could she have planned her death?

Although Gladys had told Deputy Majors that she didn't know whether she took "sleeping pills" before or after mixing the strychnine, Gladys clearly told Dr. Robuck that she took the pills first and that the pills were belladonna. Gladys's urine had tested "strongly positive" for barbiturates

(Seconal is a barbiturate) and negative for strychnine, but no test, apparently, was done for belladonna, and Dr. Robuck didn't seem to be aware of the test results. Believing that Gladys was both drugged and confused, and believing that he knew what drug she had taken, Dr. Robuck came to a different conclusion about Gladys's guilt.

"It would be my opinion," he wrote, "that Mrs. Huscher was probably psychotic at least during the evening that preceded her daughter's death. Diagnostically, this would fall in the category of Psychotic Depressive Reaction and be the result of the emotional stress she had been experiencing in the dissolution of

her marriage. It also seems probable that a dosage of fifty tablets of belladonna in any size likely to be prescribed by a physician would also produce a psychotic state in a relatively short time."

*Mad as a hatter, blind as a bat, red as a beet, hot as a hare, dry as a bone.*

"Since the exact time span between her ingestion of the belladonna and the act toward her daughter is not known, it seems very possible that a drug-induced psychosis was also a factor in her behavior. At the time of my examination, I found the aforementioned inappropriateness of affect as the chief deviation from normal in Mrs. Huscher. I did not feel that it was of such a degree that I

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would classify her as psychotic at that time although a more comprehensive examination consisting of observation by trained personnel over several days might demonstrate the current presence of psychosis.”

In Fallbrook, the talk was mostly of the rain. If you didn’t count May of 1955, it was the wettest year on record. Olallie berries at Rancho Lem-O-Lall-ee began to darken and plump up. Girls bought dresses for the junior-senior prom, and Queen Judy Diamond prepared to wave from her float as the Pioneer Days parade moved slowly down Main Street.

**Trial**

In June, the weather turned stifling. Temperatures soared to 100, and kids stood dumbstruck in the fields of Rancho Lem-O-Lall-ee, their fingers stained with olallie berry



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juice. Jimmy Armstrong, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Armstrong, killed a rattler with a hoe. He said he intended to take the rattles off, skin the snake, and hang the skin in his bedroom.

Future Homemakers of America held their installation dinner at the new Fallbrook High School. The Reverend Stanley Smith gave a

speech on aiming for the future, and gifts that would have gone to Gladys Huscher were given to her sweet young replacement, Margaret Slate, mother of an 11-month-old daughter, Barbara Faye.

Thirty prospective jurors assembled in the San Diego Courthouse on Monday, June 17. Claude Brown had not

yet decided whether to seek the death penalty for Gladys, so he prepared to question the jurors on their attitudes toward capital punishment, then make his decision after he heard Mrs. Huscher’s testimony. The prosecution’s case was that Gladys poisoned Judy as an act of revenge — that she did it to hurt Carroll. Eddie Langford told

reporters it was practically a certainty that Mrs. Huscher would take the stand and that she would testify she did not remember poisoning the child. She would refute her confession to Deputy Majors. Langford then went a step beyond what Gladys had told Dr. Robuck. He imagined a Gladys Huscher who never carried the strychnine into Judy’s room and spooned it into her sleeping daughter’s mouth.

“It’s probable Mrs. Huscher intended to take the poison herself after the sleeping tablets,” Langford said. “The child could have picked it up and drunk it.” What Langford does not address in this theory is the presence of the spoon. What was a spoon doing in her bed? Oddly, the defense and the prosecution said they would stipulate that

Judy died of poisoning. “This will eliminate the necessity of bringing much unpleasant medical testimony and evidence before the jury,” said the *San Diego Union*. The jury, then, would never have to hear the coroner describe tetanic convulsions, the violent extension of her arms and legs, the terror that a poisoning victim feels as she waits for the next spasm. The tiny segments of Judy’s organs, removed by the autopsy surgeon and sent to Thompson’s medical laboratory, had done all the speaking they were going to do on her behalf: she was poisoned, sure enough. Perhaps Claude Brown intended to arouse the jurors’ outrage by some other means. On Monday, the hottest June 17th on record, 30 veniremen and women were questioned about their views on the

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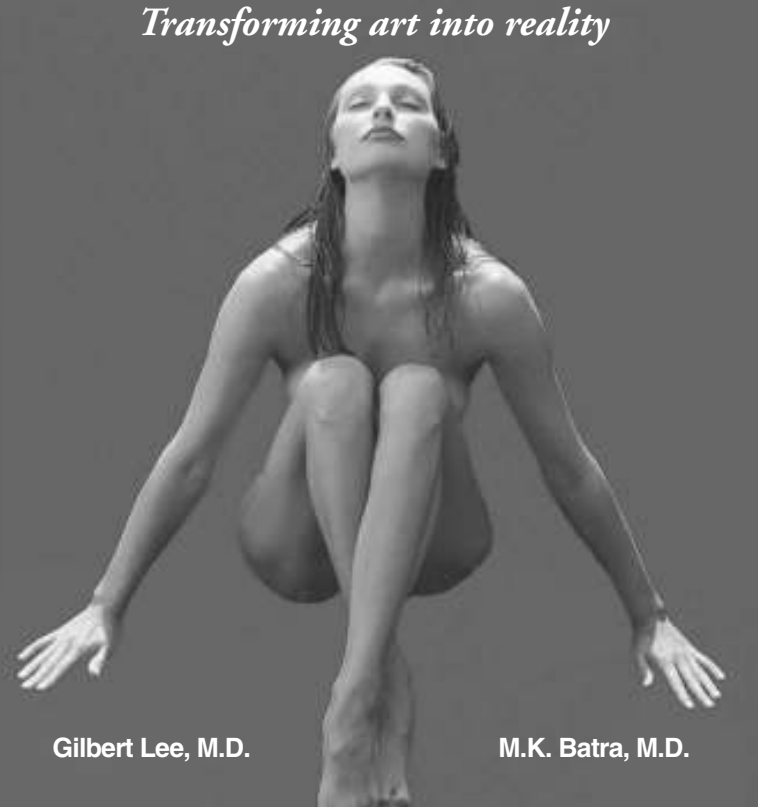
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death penalty. Brown asked prospective jurors if they had scruples about capital punishment and if they believed that a person who attempted suicide or killed another human being was necessarily insane. Upon hearing their responses, Brown eliminated 12 people, and the judge excused 4 who said that they saw the death penalty as the only suitable punishment for a convicted murderer. Langford eliminated 4 more. With sufficient time left to start the trial that same afternoon, the judge and the attorneys had agreed on 8 women and 4 men.

Gladys's niece, Elizabeth, does not remember attending the trial. It was early summer, so she wouldn't have been teaching, but she had two boys to take care of. Elizabeth was her mother's source of transportation, so Madalene probably didn't attend either. If Ruth attended, she did so under strange conditions. Ruth Teeple Reid, a music teacher, an upstanding member of the Altrusa women's club, which dedicated itself to the assistance of abused women and children, would have been sitting in the courtroom as her sister refuted the confession she, Ruth, had heard first and had reported to the police.

On that unpleasantly warm June afternoon, with temperatures downtown in the mid-90s, Gladys sat beside her attorneys, Chuck and Eddie. She wore jeweled cat's-eye glasses. She waited as Claude Brown called the first witness for the prosecution: her husband, Carroll Huscher.

Huscher told the story that was bound to affect everyone in the room, the story of a father coming to his house and discovering his child, dead, in her room. He said he and Gladys had been estranged for some time. He said he'd purchased the strychnine

at his wife's request.

Then Josephine Kelsey took the stand. She said that Gladys had been one of her dearest friends for 22 years. She identified the letter she'd received on the morning after Judy's death, and the letter became evidence for the jury to see.

*Please forgive me. You tried hard to help me. I hope God will bless you in more ways than one. Gladys — I tried and J. you know I did, but I was not equal to those cocky smirky looks and conversations, and no understandings or chance to work it out. Always chaperoned in our home.*

Although the letter would also be useful to Charles Provence — wasn't this letter of a paranoid woman, a woman who was "off her rocker"? — the first sentence is certainly useful to the prosecution. A plea for forgiveness suggests that Gladys planned to do something hard to forgive and that she was planning it as early as Friday, March 29th.

When Eddie Langford cross-examined Kelsey, he asked if she had received a phone call from Gladys Huscher.

Kelsey said she had. She had talked to Mrs. Huscher by telephone on Saturday, March 30.

"Did she appear to be disturbed?" Langford asked.

"Objection," Brown said, and Judge Glen agreed, forbidding further questions in this line.

The next witness was Deputy Majors. He had time only to identify a few exhibits and pictures before Judge Glen recessed the trial. In the morning, Deputy Majors would come back to relate what he'd heard in Tiny's hospital.

Whatever Majors said on that Tuesday morning, which promised to be as hot as the morning before, the jurors found it convinc-

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ing. They did not doubt his ability to remember Mrs. Huscher saying, “*I did it so the other woman wouldn’t be able to have her if I died.*” When Gladys took the stand and denied what Majors had said about her confession, they did not believe her. In his closing arguments, Claude Brown asked the jury to “consider the fact that Judy, an innocent child, is dead. It is reasonable to suppose it was done vindictively.”

The jurors agreed with him. They decided, after just two and a half days of testimony and 85 minutes of deliberation, during three days of record-breaking heat, that Gladys Huscher was guilty of first-degree murder — that the circumstances attending the killing showed what the jury instructions called “an abandoned and malignant heart.” They

did not recommend her execution, but they said she should spend the rest of her life in prison.

“Mrs. Huscher, a gray-haired teacher of home economics in Fallbrook High School for 15 years,” the *San Diego Union* reported on the front page, “heard the verdict calmly. It was some minutes before she started to weep.”

### The Sanity Hearing

The heat wave was over, but the trial was not. In 1957, a murder trial such as Mrs. Huscher’s was conducted in two parts. First the jury would decide if the defendant was guilty or not guilty. Then, if they found the defendant guilty, they would hear testimony regarding her sanity. If they found her sane on March 31st, Judge Glen would set a date to hear motions for a new trial and formal sentencing. A



Gladys, 1947 yearbook photo

sane Gladys Huscher would face an average of 11½ years in prison before parole.

If, however, they found she was insane that night, the life sentence would be set aside. Gladys Huscher would be committed to a state mental hospital for at least one year.

In the 1950s, statisti-

cians calculated that one family in three would admit a family member to a mental institution. By 1959, some 800,000 Americans were in mental hospitals, and few of them would ever win release. In 1955, only 4700 psychiatrists were licensed to practice in the United States, and only 500 new psychiatrists

joined them each year. Despite the impressive amount of money spent during this decade on medical research, little of it went to mental health. “As a result,” wrote Brucoli and Layman in *American Decades: 1950–1959*, “many mental institutions became overcrowded warehouses where tormented people waited to die.”

Mrs. Huscher’s jury took a short recess. During the recess, Provence met with the Fallbrook residents he had called to testify. “I won’t have a chance to meet with you again before you go on the stand this afternoon,” he told them, “but do this for me. You know what we need, so write out a list of questions for each of you that will bring out the best you have on the subject.”

Gladys Huscher’s fellow teachers and friends had heard the sentence:

*Murder in the first degree. Life in prison.* They did what Provence asked. They wrote questions that would elicit their best anecdotes about insane behavior.

“I had to modify their questions slightly, to avoid objections,” Provence wrote. “The result was one of the easiest and most effective examinations of witnesses I had ever done.”

When the recess was over, Provence stood before the jury and said the defense would prove, through the testimony of Gladys Huscher’s friends and relatives, that Mrs. Huscher was a manic-depressive. Manic depression is not temporary insanity. It doesn’t descend, in a flash, after you’ve taken too many pills or received a hard blow to the heart. It doesn’t disappear afterwards. But manic-depressive is the diagnosis

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Provence chose.

He called to the stand four women who had known Gladys for at least 22 years, who had associated with her since Gladys came to Fallbrook High. They all testified that Gladys “must have been insane” on March 31.

Mrs. Owens testified that Gladys was fine on Saturday, the 30th, but insane by Sunday, the 31st. Mrs. Kelsey said, “If she had been sane she couldn’t have committed the deed.”

Mrs. Martha Scott, a former Fallbrook resident who had moved to La Mesa, said Gladys “could not have been sane at the time if I’m to take the jury’s opinion that she was guilty.” Mrs. Scott believed, as did the Vixes, that her guilt was in some doubt.

Claude Brown asked Mrs. Scott when she’d last seen Gladys. Mrs. Scott said she’d seen her on February 22nd.

“Did you have an opinion then that she didn’t know the difference between right and wrong?” Brown asked.

“Well, hardly,” said Mrs. Scott.

Ruby Aaberg said that she believed Gladys had been mentally ill since 1939 — for 18 years, just as Dr. Shannon theorized. Gladys had threatened to jump off a bridge because of her troubles with Dean, but Ruby said she hadn’t taken her seriously.

When it was the prosecution’s turn to question Ruby, Claude Brown asked about Gladys’s return to work after her breakdown in 1939. “But she went back to teaching?” he asked.

“She sure did,” Mrs. Aaberg said. “She was a good teacher.”

Brown asked Aaberg, Owens, Scott, and Kelsey if they believed Judy was in danger. No, they said. No.

Judge Glen listened to these witnesses and said, in front of the jury,

“Mr. Provence, don’t you think you have produced enough witnesses to support your contentions?”

“Yes, your honor,” Provence said, “we have many more, but I will call only one or two more after this.”

On Thursday, June 20, it was time for the experts to speak. Three psychiatrists were called to testify about Gladys’s mental state that night: Dr. Robuck, Dr. Shannon, and Dr. Albin F. Meyer. Robuck said he believed Mrs. Huscher to be a psychotic depressive. Dr. Meyer described her as a “seriously disturbed, emotionally ill person.”

Perhaps because Dr. Shannon was the assistant superintendent of Patton State Hospital, she was accorded the most space in the newspaper account of Thursday’s testimony. She said she had received the impression, during her examination of Gladys, that Mrs. Huscher had “an unspoken hostility toward the girl because she was a daddy’s girl and because she was not brilliant in school.”

Carroll Huscher, called to testify yet again, said, “My wife’s first love was her school, her second was her mother, her third was myself, and her fourth was Judy.”

Ruth Reid and Madalene Sage were present for this part of the trial. They said their sister had threatened to kill herself. They said that Gladys, their sister, was insane.

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The jurors considered this in light of what they had been told in the jury instructions: “You must determine the condition of her mind at the precise time of the criminal conduct of which she has been found guilty.

Although you may consider evidence of her mental state before and after that time, such evidence is to be considered only for the purpose of throwing light upon her mental condition as it

was when the offense was committed.”

Was she insane, meaning in such a “diseased and deranged condition of the mental faculties as to render her incapable of knowing the nature and quality of her act”? Did she “know and understand that it was a violation of the rights of another, and in itself wrong”?

“Temporary insanity as a defense to crime,” they were told, “is as fully recognized by law as is insanity of long duration.” Temporary insanity was a defense, but moral insanity was not.

“Moral insanity, in itself, is not a bar to responsibility for criminal acts; hence, howsoever perverted, if at all, the feelings, conscience, affections, and sentiments of a person may be, unless the intellectual faculties and reasoning powers are so affected by mental disease as to render him incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong...he is responsible to the law for his criminal acts.”

In Dr. Shannon’s opinion, Gladys was morally insane: her feelings, conscience, affections, and sentiments were perverted. She was a “cold-blooded person who deliberately planned to do as much harm as she could.” According to this reasoning, the reasoning of the prosecution, Gladys blamed her daughter for being a poor student and for being so easily, so completely loved by Carroll Huscher. She loved her work more, Carroll testified, than she loved her daughter.

To Dr. Meyer and Dr. Robuck, however, and to Gladys’s friends and relatives, Gladys was in a less culpable state. She could not help it.

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Friday, June 21st, was a balmy, salt-scented day, the kind of day when the bay was a cool blue stripe at the west end of Broadway. The jurors left the

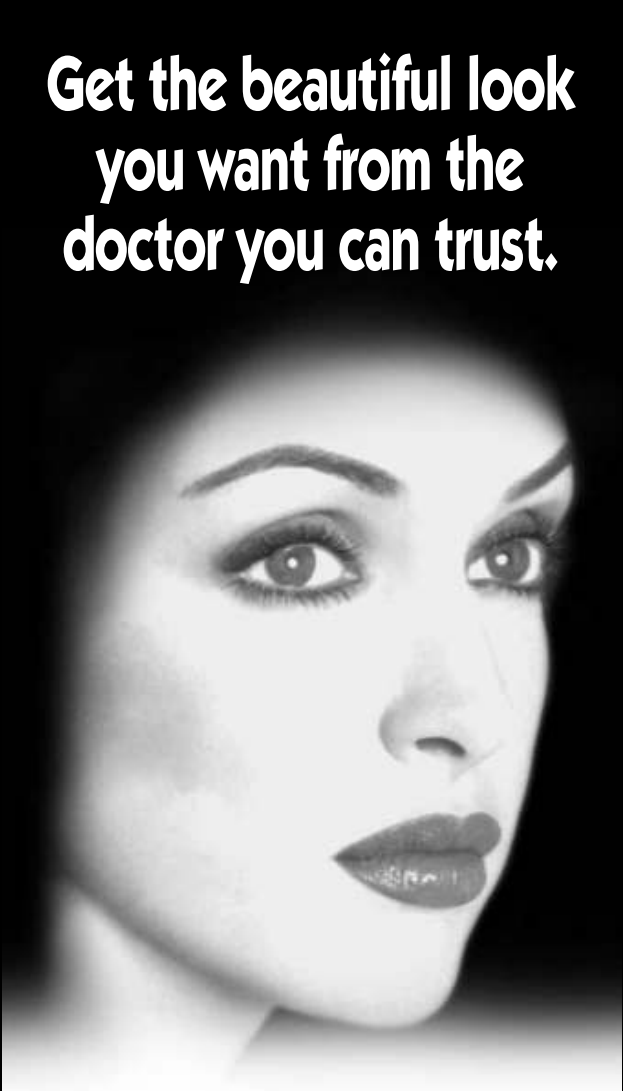
exterior world, with its white sails and summer prospects, for the room where they thought about Mrs. Huscher and wondered which psychiatrist to believe, which of the words in their instructions applied to a woman who had walked into her daughter’s room and spooned chocolate poison into her sleeping mouth. The foreman, Nolan Wright, asked Judge Glen to read portions of the testimony back. Wright told the judge he and the other jurors found the psychiatrists’ testimony vague and contradictory.

“It’s your job to resolve the conflicts,” Glen told them.

That evening, the bay lost its color and the cars moved slowly up and down Broadway, red lights following white lights following red lights. It was the longest day of the year, the first day of summer. The jurors talked and talked. They talked through dinner, past the hours of seven, eight, and nine. The bay was black when they made their decision. Gladys Huscher was insane when she walked into her daughter’s room with a coffee cup of poisoned chocolate. She was insane when she picked up that spoon. She was insane when she looked at her sleeping child, a child whose immature ovaries would be examined the next day by an autopsy surgeon, and got the smell of the sweet chocolate close to Judy’s face.

“Thus Mrs. Huscher escapes the life sentence imposed Wednesday by the same jury,” the *Union* reporter wrote. “The county psychiatrist now will examine her and if he determines Mrs. Huscher now is sane, she will go free. If he finds that she is insane, she faces commitment to Patton State Hospital.”

A strange loosening had occurred between Wednesday and Friday.



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On Wednesday, Gladys Huscher had been told she would spend the rest of her life in prison. Now she didn't have to go. She might go to the lunatic asylum, the funny farm, the loony bin, the nut-house, or she might, just might, walk blinking and well-shod into the general world, a world where, to be sure, she had no job, no town, no husband, and no daughter, but one where she would nevertheless be free to walk, drive, shop, cook, sew, and eat dinner on a well-ironed tablecloth.

Two more psychiatrists came to see her, different ones this time. Dr. C.E. Lengyel and Dr. W.G. Wiegand asked her questions, studied her face, her movements, her reactions to this and that. Whether they asked Gladys Huscher about Judy's death or her husband, they didn't say.

"She presents the

overt picture of an affable, sociably inclined individual..." they observed. "She has exhibited no evidence of any emotional or mental disorder...she does not entertain any bizarre trends."

She was not manic-depressive. She had suffered a psychotic depressive reaction, and it was over now.

Provence was uneasy. He didn't entirely agree with Lengyel and Wiegand. "The rule, then, was that if a defendant was found not guilty by reason of insanity, the judge could, nevertheless, if he thought she was dangerously insane, order her detained for one year for observation and treatment."

Provence didn't think she was dangerous, but he thought she was "still nuts a good part of the time and that she would go to pieces as soon as she

was released and have to have medical treatment."

Provence suggested to Langford that they tell the judge to detain her.

"Hell, no," Langford said. "Let's walk her out onto the street."

A different judge, the Honorable L.N. Turrentine, ordered the jail warden to release Gladys Huscher on June 28. "The law compels it," he said.

Gladys's family was evidently surprised. "I don't know how Chuck got her off," Gladys's niece, Elizabeth, said 45 years later.

On Saturday morning, June 29, the headline "Mrs. Huscher Judged Sane, Wins Freedom" appeared on the front page of the *San Diego Union*, next to a photograph of Elmer David Vorce and his wife Wilma, at graveside ceremonies for their six-year-old daughter, Mallory Sue. As *Union* subscribers and summer tourists read about Gladys's future plans ("she will reside

temporarily with relatives in Chula Vista"), they read, also, about Mr. Vorce, whose guilt and sorrow were more familiarly expressed.

"Elmer David Vorce, 32, sobbed uncontrollably yesterday at the funeral of his stepdaughter, Mallory Sue, 6, whom he is accused of beating to death. Vorce, a milkman, is charged with the fatal beating of Mallory Sue last Monday in his North Park apartment. Police said he admitted slapping the girl because she hadn't washed dishes properly. The girl died six hours later of a brain hemorrhage and a ruptured spleen."

Charles Provence told reporters that "efforts would be made" to persuade Gladys to enter the mental hospital of her own free will. He knew that people would be outraged at the verdict. "As usual, when a defendant otherwise obviously guilty, is released by a defense of insanity, the

public is very aggravated, and so was the Grand Jury that was in session at the time of our verdict."

Charles Provence's wife, Winifred, was a member of the grand jury, and Provence was, he said, a little surprised to read in the papers that his wife and the other jurors were investigating his defense of Mrs. Huscher. "What's this?" he asked, but he wasn't especially concerned. "I wasn't worried at all," he wrote, "and after they learned a little about the law of insanity and the evidence in our case, they backed off fast."

It was June, almost July. The *Enterprise* still carried ads for "C" Huscher's Meats: round steak, ground beef, rolled roast, and wieners. "Buy Your Meat at 'C' Huscher's Where You Save \$\$\$\$\$\$."

Rancho Lem-O-Lallee still invited pickers to select berries from its fields, and Safeway had a sale on Snow Star chocolate ice cream. High school students on holiday walked in the twilight to the ticket counter of the Mission Theater, brushing hands as they paid to see James Stewart play Lucky Lindy in *The Spirit of St. Louis*. Then they filled their lungs with sweetly cooled night air and walked home in the dark, passing house after house where the lamps and the televisions

were on, where the windows were open, where death did not lie very still behind a closed bedroom door, on a girl's empty bed.

### Epilogue

As Charles Provence had predicted, Gladys Huscher went to pieces after her release. She came apart, as he put it. For this she was hospitalized and given shock treatment.

Electroshock therapy was the preferred form of treatment for mental health patients in the '50s because it was cheap. It was thought particularly useful in treating depression, manic-depression, and involuntary melancholia. An electric current passed through Gladys Huscher's brain. It induced convulsions not unlike those that Judy felt before she died. The convulsions could, in some cases, be so violent that patients broke bones pulling against the restraints, but if Gladys Huscher suffered in this way, her niece Elizabeth did not remember it. She didn't remember, at first, that Gladys had been in a hospital at all.

"A little glimmer comes. I may have heard about it," she said. "I haven't thought about it for a long time."

Gladys left the hospital without a job. She didn't have enough money to retire on and

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she wasn't old enough to begin collecting Social Security. She began to live under her maiden name, which nobody knew. It was Gladys Huscher who had been in all the papers, not Gladys Bowes Teeple.

"After she was released," Charles Provence wrote, "she would call me at home, at dinner time, too frequently. I would get mad and say, 'That woman is crazy,' and Winifred would say, 'Yes, Dear, she is. You proved that.'"

Gladys's niece did remember what her aunt did next. Gladys Teeple moved to Culver City, where she got a job as a saleswoman in a "very fancy dress shop" by the name of Quist's. "She knew style and she knew fabric and the whole thing. They were glad to get her," Elizabeth said. "Oh, they liked her." The Quist family even

included Gladys in their family gatherings, such as Christmas.

It was a long drive to Culver City from Chula Vista, but Gladys's sisters and their children drove up to see Gladys every August, to celebrate her birthday.

On March 31, 1958, the first anniversary of Judy's death, Gladys's mother died. She had been living in Fredericka Manor, a community of bungalows, apartments, and hospital rooms that formed the Chula Vista Methodist home.

In 1959, Warren Sage, the brother-in-law who had persuaded Charles Provence to be Gladys's attorney, died there too. Gladys kept selling clothes, suggesting outfits, remarking on the suitability of this color and that. In 1967, when she was finally old enough to collect Social Security, she said good-



Huscher family's former kitchen area

bye to the Quists and moved into Fredericka Manor herself, into a little house on Saylor Drive. She brought with her the silver monogrammed with a T, her mother's hand-painted china, and the jewelry, hats, suits, and dresses she'd bought with her discount at Quist's.

"She always was so well-dressed," Elizabeth

said from her own apartment at Fredericka Manor. "A lady who eats at my table remembers my aunt. She had these gorgeous clothes and hats, and that's because she'd worked at Quist's."

In 1974, Gladys became ill and entered the Manor's hospital. "My husband took over her expenses after Gladys went in the hospital,"

Elizabeth said. "We went to the hospital to visit Gladys, and what she always wanted was hand lotion. She had a thing about hand lotion."

It was time to dispose of Gladys's things. For herself, Elizabeth kept a desk and the hand-painted Teeple family china. Elizabeth found a grandniece whose last name started with T and

gave her the silver Gladys had kept since she was a young teacher in Ocean-side. Elizabeth does not recall any mementos or photographs of Judy. She and her husband held a garage sale and sold the fashionable clothes from Quist's, the suits of a bygone era, the hats out of date, the brooches, earrings, pins, and chokers.

At 4:30 p.m., on December 7, 1974, Gladys Bowes Teeple died of heart failure. What remained of her after cremation was placed in a niche long occupied by the ashes of the person her former husband had said she loved most of all: her mother.

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On August 7, 1957, the property department of the San Diego sheriff's office sent a memo to Deputy Majors, requesting advice about the evidence collected at the Huscher house: *Box con-*

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taining two sheets, a pillowcase, bedpad, and a towel. Box containing four jars. Box containing victim's clothing: Judith Ann Huscher.

When the memo reached Deputy Majors, he wrote, "Please inform and request Mr. Dean Huscher of Fallbrook, Oak Knoll Lane, to pick up articles except the jars. Throw them away." Two days later, Carroll Huscher drove to San Diego to collect those terrible boxes and to sign his name beside a statement that he was the legal owner of two spoons, two cups, one towel, one saucepan, one roll of toilet paper, and the pajamas his daughter put on before she died.

Bette, meanwhile, was preparing to leave Fallbrook for Northern California. The strawberry cooperative once managed, in part, by Carroll Huscher had failed, and local farmers had lost money. The president of the co-op had subsequently committed suicide, and Bette's opinion of Mr. Huscher "changed from dislike to a deeper sense of dread."



Judy's room

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE ALLEN

In the fall, Bette transferred to the University of California at Berkeley. "I lived at the International House with a roommate. Sometime during my first year there, I received a call from Mr. Huscher from downstairs. I asked my roommate to take it and give him an excuse for not talking to him. Simply, I did not want to have anything to do with him. After a week or so, he gave up."

Carroll may have found himself in Berkeley because he was, by then, a salesman based in Sacramento. His territory

included the Rexall pharmacy on Mission and 16th Street in San Francisco, where he found himself drawn to one of the employees. He learned her name was Constance Martinez and that she had a daughter. "They married when I was ten years old," said the daughter, whose name is Linda, "and we moved to Sacramento."

What follows are excerpts from letters Linda Huscher wrote about her stepfather, whose name she took out of respect for him and what he had done for her and her family.

"My Dad was bow-legged," she wrote. "He liked cowboy hats and boots. He loved to laugh and he would clap his hands when he told a funny joke. He loved to tease. He would try to speak Spanish and roll his rs and we would laugh. He called us the 'tribe.'"

When told that rumors circulated in Fallbrook that Carroll Huscher was a womanizer and may have been abusive to both Judy and Gladys, Linda wrote:

"My mother was born in Mexico, one of six children. She has two sisters and three brothers (only one surviving). Her mother raised all of them by herself. They were very poor. My grandmother, though illiterate, felt education was the only way

her children would do better. The oldest daughter went to work and put my mother and the others through school. My mother graduated from college and became a teacher. English was her major and she speaks it fluently. The family was very united and helped each other. My mother married when she was 31 and I was born in 1952 (she was 32). I was born in San Antonio, Texas, while she was on a visit to my aunt.

"A few days after my birth she went back to Mexico. My biological father left when I was born and refused to help in any way. She and I went to live alongside the river in Piedras Negras (a border town on the other side of Eagle Pass, Texas). We lived in a one-room shack with a dirt floor, no windows, no running water and no electricity, until my mother received her papers to cross into the United States. We then moved in with my aunt (her sister). From there we went to live in San Francisco with her other sister, her husband and four kids. I was five years old. My mother found a job at the Rexall Pharmacy on Mission and 16th Street," where Carroll Huscher came to call.

In 1962, Constance and Linda joined Carroll in Sacramento. If Carroll had been in the habit of abusing a wife and daughter, he had now created a situation very like the one he had lost, far away from anyone who knew his past.

Linda was not particularly happy to have Carroll for a father at first. "I was resentful that this man was taking me away from my cousins and the only secure place I had known. When you describe Judy, it feels like you're describing me when I was that age. I was [un]attractive, socially inadequate, fearful and angry. It amazes me that my father would take such a risk again. I can only imagine he truly loved us."

Linda saw no abuse of her mother, and Carroll didn't try to hide his past from them, or even to blame Gladys.

"I have always thought that Gladys was a poor desperate soul. My father never spoke a harsh word against Gladys and he most definitely never said anything negative about Judy. That he loved Judy dearly was very clear. In fact, he was the kind of man who would not gossip, or speak harshly to anyone. He never raised his voice

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or a hand against my mother or me. My mother has always said that he was a gentle man and he treated her like she was made out of glass — fragile. And, there was also never any indication that he was not loyal to his marriage vows.”

She doesn’t think her mother would have accepted a marriage like that.

“My mother is a very independent, assertive, courageous woman. She speaks her mind and stands up for her rights. I’ve heard stories about her chasing a chicken thief, organizing a group of men to stop trucks going to feed the rich and bypassing the poor people when our town in Mexico suffered a flood. I’ve seen her confront injustice and defend those who she felt needed defending. She is loved and respected by her

neighbors and friends. She is not a person who would let anyone raise a hand against her or anyone she loved. She would never tolerate infidelity or disrespect.”

After Carroll married Constance, he continued to visit his sisters in Fallbrook. He kept Judy’s photograph over his dresser. He kept Judy’s clothes too, and a box of her possessions, the little figurines of animals, tiny vases, souvenir spoons from Chicago, San Francisco, Palm Springs, and Ireland. He kept the Mickey Mouse ceramic bowl with the inscription that says “Hello Judy.” He kept a miniature bride.

“Why did he leave Fallbrook? My guess is that the memories were too painful. If we were watching TV and there was a scene with a woman or child screaming, he would close his eyes as tight as he could,

cover his ears with his hands, trying to block out the sound, and he would leave the room crying. He told me once that he imagined that Judy must have died in a great deal of pain.

“I’ve always suspected he left a prosperous business in Fallbrook. However, he never said one way or the other and he never seemed to regret the decision. I suspect that the day Judy died, he really lost everything that mattered to him.

“Our life was comfortable; one I would describe as middle-class to lower middle-class. We never lacked for the essentials, and he was not frivolous with money.”

He worked as a credit manager for a supermarket chain, then as a marketing consultant. “Once he retired, it was like he went downhill. He was a very social person, and he liked to be useful.” He got

sick in 1988, when he was 81 years old, and he died two weeks later.

“When he died, I was actually worried we would not have the funds for his burial; however, he managed to save a few thousand, which is amazing since he did not make a lot of money.

“I said to you that he was the best thing that ever happened to me. Let me explain. My only memory of my biological father was my mother asking him for money so that she could buy milk for me. He refused. My mother wrote him when I was 12 asking if she could send me so that I could get to know him. He said yes, but I would have to pay rent. You can imagine the baggage I was carrying when my dad married my mother. What story would I use to support the statement I made to you? The story of his life with me. He

was always there for me. He loved me no matter what I did or what I said. He never judged me. He showed me unconditional love. He showed me kindness. He showed me integrity. He gave me respect. He gave me a life.”

Linda Huscher wrote these letters in spite of her doubts about what her father would have wanted. He was a private man, she said.

“For a few days I wondered whether I actually needed to defend him or set the record straight. Knowing him, he would say, ‘Let people think and say what they want to; it’s no business of theirs.’ ”

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Judy Huscher’s grave is in Oceanside, in a cemetery called Eternal Hills. You can hear the train from there and the rush of cars. The Court of the Cross Urn Garden, where her ashes were buried 45

years ago, is a green slope with wide prospects. Small rectangular stones lie flat on the ground. The grass tries to cover them and is mown on Wednesdays. Some stones are so completely buried by clipped grass that you have to sweep them with your hand to read the names. They are old people, by and large, her neighbors. Only “Baby Girl” Powroznik died younger than she. Judy’s stone, which says simply “Judy Huscher, 1945–1957,” sits between Hank Decking and an oleander tree, whose long, poisonous leaves make flickering shadows on her name. The heavy roseate blooms drop down on her stone and wither, leaving dark blottings of themselves, a curled hieroglyphic that will wash away, little by little, when the sprinklers come on. ■

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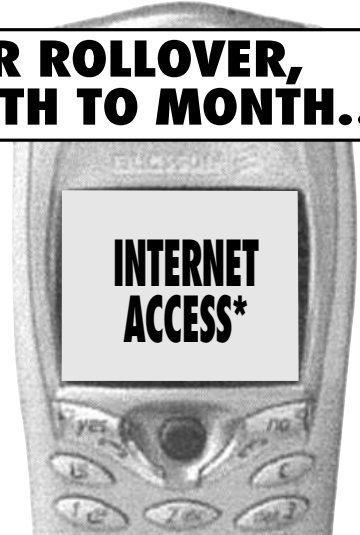


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## Global Bookworms

### Non-English Language Book Fair

**E**dgaro Moctezuma is gloating. He knows that fans of Gabriel García Márquez who are able to read only English will be envious of him and other Spanish-language readers. Moctezuma has just returned from Spain with copies of the first installment of the Nobel laureate's memoirs, *Vivir para Contarla*. "It's a gorgeous book to read in Spanish, and it won't be out in English until next year."

Moctezuma, owner of Latin American Book Source in Chula Vista, is one of a dozen vendors who will sell books at the Non-English Language Book Fair in Escondido this week. Librarians and teachers will be able to buy multiple copies at discounts, but the public is welcome to come, look, and buy single copies.

"I'll also bring practical books," says Moctezuma. "These are books for people's basic needs; they're about how to deal with dyslexia, migraines, Alzheimer's, and all those aggressive males in abusive relationships."

One of Moctezuma's wares needs no translation. It's by Daniela Rossell, a photographer born in Mexico City in 1973. "It's a book devoted to showing the wasted and repulsive lives of the rich women and ritzy kids of Mexico City. It's called *Ricas y Famosas*" — "rich and famous."

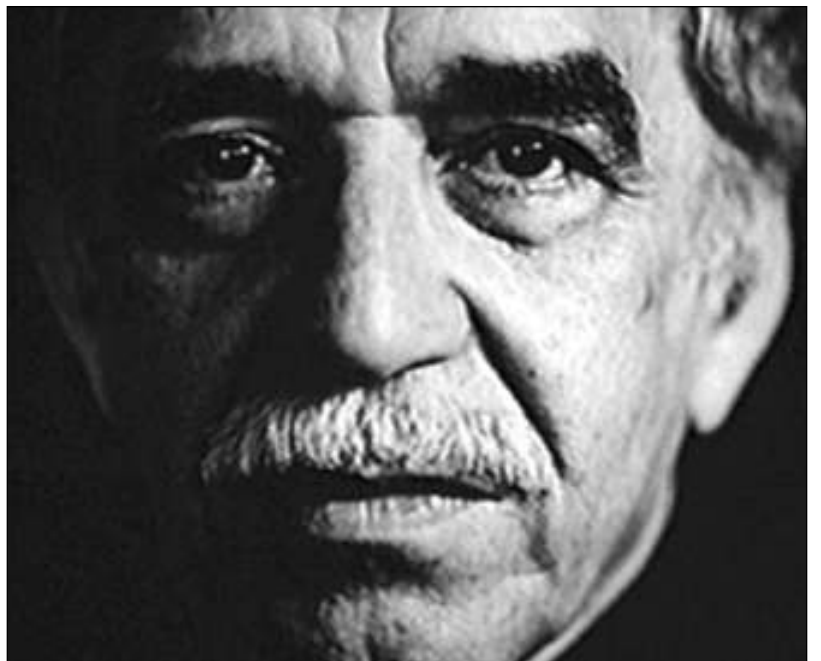
José Figueroa, president of Latin Trading Corporation in Chula Vista, will bring Spanish-language science and technology books, including computer manuals. He will also have tourism guides, "because the librarians have asked me for them," he says. Figueroa's fiction and poetry list includes standard

Spanish-language classics, like *Don Quixote*, but also more modern classics by García Lorca and Jorge Luis Borges.

Figueroa mentions, too, a Mexican novelist of the last century who scholars say deserves more recognition. He is Juan Rulfo (1917–1986), whose 1955 novel, *Pedro Páramo*, is an early example of the magic realist style, and there is evidence that Rulfo influenced many Latin American writers who succeeded him, including Márquez. Márquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude* wasn't published until 1967.

Marta-Luisa Sclar, owner of Hillcrest's Casa Del Libro, used to be a librarian. She believes her eight years at the branch libraries in San Ysidro and Logan Heights give her an advantage as a vendor at this book fair. "There are millions and millions of books published every year. How does a librarian choose? Well, you are trained to go through a selection process, and I understand that process. I also understand the role of public libraries. I know their collections have to reflect the interests of their community." With that in mind, she will offer children's books, poetry, and adult fiction, including Sandra Cisneros's latest novel, *Caramelo*. It has been 18 years since Cisneros published *The House on Mango Street*.

Pedro Alonzo, owner of Trucatrich in Chula Vista, stocks the works of Mexicans Octavio Paz and Carlos Fuentes. His business's specialty, however, is art, design, and architecture books. He has an array of these books from Mexico and Spain; he also has some from Japan. Another of his Japanese-language titles is a "graphic novel," *Spaceship EE*, as it's written in English. Its author is Aya Takano, born in 1976 and influenced by television cartoons.



Gabriel García Márquez

Two other vendors will bring Asian-language books. There will be a single vendor of books in Arabic. Mohamed Ben Saadoun, director of Dar Al Kitab Al Arabi in Irvine, will bring dictionaries, histories, and Islamic study books for both children and adults. "We'll also have some 'self-do-it' books, like how to fix your car." Ben Saadoun says he has 10,000 titles in a vast warehouse in Irvine; they are all from Beirut. Ben Saadoun, who claims to have no competitors in the United States, travels widely to exhibit books at trade shows and elsewhere. After Escondido, he heads for a conference in Washington, D.C., where he expects to sell to Islam scholars as well as employees of the federal government.

"There is a great need for these books by people who work at the State Department, the CIA, and the FBI," he says.

Some vendors will bring books that were originally published in English, then translated into other languages. "You know, of course, that this year California has devoted to Steinbeck," says Moctezuma. "Have you read *Grapes of Wrath* in Spanish? I read it in English when everybody had to read it in school. Now I have read a translation from Spain, because I recently gave a public presentation. The translation is very poor. Somebody from Madrid tried to translate a dialect he had never heard and had had no contact with."

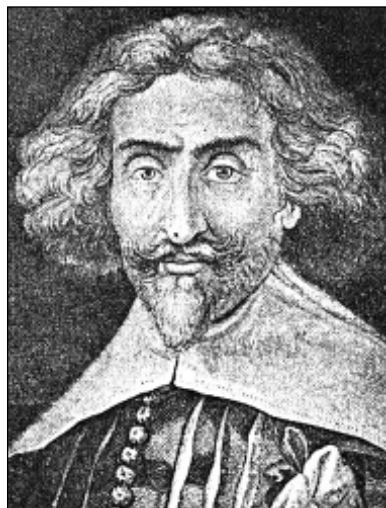
Still, Moctezuma is happy that the book is available. "A flood of people from Latin America are coming here — and everywhere. Most of them do not read a book per year. In terms of societal weight, that adds a lot to it. It's just not good to have people who don't traditionally read. Forget about my business or anybody else's; we have to promote reading whenever and however we can."

— Jeanne Schinto

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LOCAL EVENTS

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BAJA

**The Ninth Annual Hispanic Guitar Festival** takes place at the Tijuana Cultural Center. Participants include Joaquín Clech from Cuba perform-

ing on Thursday, November 7. César Portillo de la Luz, also from Cuba, performs on Friday, November 8.

Musicante presents a special concert for children on Saturday, November 9, at 1 p.m. (and again on Sunday, November 10, at 1 p.m.). Ralph Towner from the USA takes the stage on Saturday, November 9.

Hailing from México, see Martín Madrigal on Sunday, November 10, at 6 p.m. and Julio Revueltas on Monday, November 11.

Italian guitarist Aniello Desiderio presents a concert on Tuesday, November 12. María Esther Guzmán from Spain entertains on Wednesday, November 13.

Except where otherwise noted, the concerts begin at 8 p.m. Find the center at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For tickets and information, call 011-52-664-687-9600 x9566. (TIJUANA)

**Mexican Country Music** may be enjoyed when Ramón Ayala performs at 11 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, at Rodeo Santa Fe (located in the Puebla Amigo Mall). Tickets are \$28 U.S. For details, dial 011-52-664-682-4967. (TIJUANA)

**Mangiamos 300**, this Mexicali-to-San Felipe off-road race for all kinds of vehicles runs from Friday through

Sunday, November 8-10, beginning in Parque Vicente Guerrero. Questions? Call 011-52-686-553-4087 for answers. (MEXICALI)

**Rock in the Ring**, there's a rock concert planned by Enrique Bunbury, Enanitos Verdes, and Julieta Venegas on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m., in the Downtown Bullring. Tickets are \$25 U.S. The bullring is located on Boulevard Agua Caliente. Call 011-52-664-683-2938 for information. (TIJUANA)

**Naza Presents Big** with Peretz (Perry Farrell DJ set) on Saturday, November 9, at 9 p.m., at the Jai Alai Palace (on Avenida Revolución between 7th and 8th Streets). Tickets are \$10 U.S. For information, call 011-52-664-683-2938. (TIJUANA)

**Where Is the Cerro Prieto Geothermal Site?** Find out when the San Diego Natural History Museum hosts a tour on Monday, November 11, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Participants will travel 30 minutes south of Mexicali to the Cerro Prieto electricity-generating site, tour the plant, look for evidence on the San Andreas fault, and then tour the natural history museum and have dinner in Mexicali. The \$79 fee for nonmembers includes bus transportation and one meal. Register by calling 619-232-3821 x203. (MEXICALI)

**Wine and Dine** in Ensenada when Baja California Tours hosts an outing on Tuesday, November 12. The event includes tours and tasting at Pedro Domecq and L.A. Cetto wineries in Valle de Guadalupe. The \$59 fee in-

cludes lunch (at L.A. Cetto), a stop at the Russian museum, and round-trip bus transportation from San Diego. Dial 858-454-7166 for reservations. (ENSENADA)

OUTDOORS

**The Waxing Crescent Moon** once again shines in the southwestern sky as darkness falls this evening, Thursday, November 7. On succeeding evenings at dusk, observe the moon's thickening crescent, its increasing altitude in the sky, and its progressively more easterly position in the sky.

**November's and December's Picturesque Sunsets** and sunrises are no accident. This is the time of year when high cirrus clouds, often the precursors of storms, sweep through our area with some regularity. When cirrus or other lofty clouds are present, low-angle sunlight bathes the undersides of these clouds in a crimson luminescence. This effect is most noticeable a half hour to a few minutes before the sun rises and a few minutes to a half hour after the sun sets.

**Acorn Dropping** reaches a crescendo early this month in the Cuyamaca, Laguna, and Palomar Mountains. Wiry scrub oaks, massive canyon live oaks, and the golden-leaved black oaks all contribute to the growing (though meager due to the recent drought) collection of acorns littering the grocnn woodpeckers are busy stuffing acorns into the small holes

they drill into the bark of pine trees. Beneath the trees, the browns of bracken fern and the reds of poison oak and squaw bush are among the last expressions of autumn color we'll see in the mountains this year.

**Monarch Butterflies** arrive along the California coast this month, migrating from their summer homes in the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains. Some 25 of the 260 wintering sites on the West Coast lie within San Diego County. The local sites include Presidio Park in San Diego, the UCSD campus, Quail Botanical Gardens in Encinitas, and Hosp Grove in Carlsbad.

**Gaze at Heavenly Bodies** when the San Diego Astronomers Association sets up telescopes for night sky viewing on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, at the Vallecitos Stage Station (near Agua Caliente County Park, 39555 Great Southern Stage Route S-2). Free. For information, call 858-694-3049. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

**The Usual Suspects**, all of the usual wintering species should have arrived when the Audubon Society birders head to Santee Lakes on Saturday, November 9. Possibilities include golden eagle, osprey, and a variety of ducks. Expect considerable hiking of a moderately strenuous nature. Join the group at 8 a.m. at the parking area between the first and second lakes within Santee Lakes Regional Park. For directions and information, call 619-692-3246. Bring a field guide and scope. Free; there is a vehicle day-use fee. (SANTEE)

**Rediscover Escondido** during the historic walking tour led by the Escondido Citizens Ecology Committee (in conjunction with the Escondido Historical Society) on Saturday, November 9. The outing starts at 10 a.m. at the southeast corner of Broadway and Grand Avenue. Call 760-739-8703 or 760-743-8207 for details. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

**Banish Invasive Plants**, tend California natives, and weed native plant gardens with the Friends of Famosa Slough around the treatment ponds at this urban wetland on Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the corner of West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard with work clothes, and bring work gloves and tools if you have them. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

**Hunters from the Sky**, Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to William Heise County Park on Saturday, November 9, at 4 p.m. She'll discuss their preservation and rehabilitation. The day-use fee is \$2 per car. Find the park at 4945 Heise Park Road. 858-694-3049. (JULIAN)

**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, November 9, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Find the park at Two Father Junípero 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, November 9, beginning at the visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

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

**Bug Out!** Entomologist Mike Klein presents a slide-illustrated lecture focusing on the diversity of insects in this county on Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m., at Sycamore Canyon/Goodan Ranch Open Space. Attendees should park at the staging area and walk a mile down to the ranger's station found in the grove of trees; the staging area is found at the end of Sycamore Canyon Road. Call 858-513-4737 information. Free. (POWAY)

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**Fossilized Snails and Clams** from 40 million years ago are still found in the walls of San Clemente Canyon. Join the Canyoneers for a pleasant family hike through the canyon via Marian Bear Memorial Park looking for signs of coyotes, foxes, raccoons, skunks, rabbits, and reptiles that inhabit the canyon on Sunday, November 10, at 8 a.m. Hikers will explore oak, sycamore, and willow trees with their undergrowth of native and other plant species.

To reach the trailhead, take Highway 52 to the Regents Road/Clairemont Mesa Boulevard exit. Go south to the park entrance, follow the road around to the right, going under the overpass and then bearing left into the parking lot. Free. Call 619-232-3821 x203 for information. (CLAIREMONT)

**Take an Informative Stroll** through the historic Gaslamp Quarter when Downtown 92101 Tours leads informative evening strolls on Tuesday evenings. Free. To reserve a spot, call 619-239-1766. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**They Call Me Mr. Speedy...**for a great form of exercise, try speed walking with naturalist Don Parnell in Daley Ranch on Wednesday, November 13. The walking begins at 8:30 a.m. in the main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Call 760-839-4680 for more information. Free. Bring water. (ESCONDIDO)

**Visit the Barrio** with Walkabout explorers on Wednesday, November 13. Participants will see a lot of history, a waterfront park, and many

murals. There’s an optional lunch at Chuey’s after this moderate 1.5-hour walk. The walk starts at 9:30 a.m. at Chuey’s, found at the corner of Main and Cesar Chávez Parkway. Bring money for lunch. 619-231-7463. (BARRIO LOGAN)

DANCE

**Skewed Shrew**, Eveoke Dance Theatre presents its take on Shakespeare’s “misogynistic, patriarchal display of oppression and cracks it wide open into a hilarious tragicomedy” in performances running November 7 through December 1. In this version directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg with choreography by Gina Angelique, “Men play men in the women’s roles and women play women in the men’s roles.”

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays (dark on Thanksgiving) at Sushi Performance and Visual Art (320 11th Avenue). Tickets are \$18 general, \$12 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 619-238-1153. (DOWNTOWN)

**Red-Hot and Hip Swiveling!** The San Diego Ballet presents *Mambo-mania* and *Loteria* at the San Diego Museum of Art on November 8 and 9, in conjunction with the current “Axis Mexico” exhibition. The choreographer of both pieces is Javier Velasco. Performances begin at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for children and students, available by calling 619-696-1966 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (BALBOA PARK)

**Contradance** on Friday, November 8, with calling by Steve Barlow and music provided by the Old Twine String Band, at the Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Danc-

ing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners’ instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

**Bellydance Showcase**, Amalya, Genevieve, and their students will dance to live music by Dave Dhillon and friends on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m., at the Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover. 858-573-0155. (CLAIREMONT)

**Egyptian Folkloric Dance** is taught by Faten Salama on Saturday, November 9, 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Art/Dance Academy (1401 El Camino Real, at Oceanside Boulevard). The fee is \$30 in advance, or \$35 at the door. To register, call 760-757-4470. (OCEANSIDE)

**Second Saturday Square and Round Dance**, the Sandpipers Dance Club hosts a dance with calling by Johnny Preston and cueing by Peter Gomez on Saturday, November 9, at St. James (625 South Nardo). Rounds begin at 7 p.m., with alternating squares and rounds from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The donation is \$5. For information, call 760-436-0685 or 858-481-8411. (SOLANA BEACH)

**There’s a Public Ballroom Dance** planned by the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancing Association on Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Champion Ballroom (3580 Fifth Avenue). The event includes social dancing and a beginning/intermediate hustle lesson for all guests. All ages and skill levels are welcome. Admission is \$9 general; please bring two nonperishable food items to benefit the San Diego Rescue Mission. For more information, call 858-693-4932. (HILLCREST)

**Funkification**, get funky on the second Saturday of each month, including November 9, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Starlight Dance Studio (6506-H El Cajon Boulevard). Guests

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 \$8. (SAN DIEGO)

**Learn to Have a “Dance Conversation”** with your partner when “swing dance specialists” Jim and Margie lead a “swing dance call-and-response workshop” from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, at the Portuguese Hall (2818 Avenida de Portugal, just off Rosecrans). The workshop is followed by open dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$12 in advance (call to reserve), \$15 at the door; admission to the dance only is \$5. 619-291-3775. (POINT LOMA)

FILM

**Emerging Female Filmmakers** are showcased in the Lunafest Film Festival, slated for Thursday, November 7, in the Forum at the University of San Diego. The event features six short films by women directors, with themes ranging from self-identity and body image to a look at women in the criminal justice system. The roster includes the Academy Award-winning *Boobie Girl*, by Brooke Keesling.

Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 for students, benefiting the Breast Cancer Fund. The screening begins at 7 p.m. Find USD at 5998 Alcalá Park. For more information, call 800-884-5254 x226. (LINDA VISTA)

**The San Diego Premiere of A Really Good Time** is slated for Friday, November 8, beginning at 7 p.m., at Loews Coronado Bay Resort (4000 Coronado Bay Road). This short drama was shot here in San Diego. Cast and crew will be on hand to answer questions after the screening. Admission is free, but you must

RSVP by calling 619-253-7825. The film is suitable for those 17 and older. (CORONADO)

**“De la Calle,”** this adaptation of the play chronicles the life of an orphaned 15-year-old living on the streets of Mexico City. See the film when it screens for Cine Mexicano Friday through Thursday, November 8-14, at Madstone Theaters Hazard Center. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for seniors and students. For showtimes and information, call 619-230-1938. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Meet Fern Arabel’s “Voice”** when Pamelyn Ferdin appears at a screening of *Charlotte’s Web* set for Saturday, November 9, at 10 a.m., at La Jolla’s AMC Theaters (1-5 at Nobel Drive). Ferdin will sign autographs. Tickets are \$8, benefiting the Farm Sanctuary. To make the requested reservations, call 858-273-6435. (LA JOLLA)

**Celebrated Trumpet Player** Arturo Sandoval is the subject of *For Love or Country: The Arturo Sandoval Story*, which will be screened at noon on Saturday, November 9, at noon, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. The screening follows a master class led by Sandoval at 2:30 p.m. in the same spot. Free. Call 619-594-6060 for information. (SDSU)

**Film School Confidential**, the San Diego Film Critics Society hosts this second annual showcase of San Diego student films on Sunday and Monday, November 10 and 11, at the Museum of Photographic Arts. Students from high school through grad school have work showcased; more than two dozen short films are included. Sunday night’s films are recommended for mature audiences.

A different film program will be offered each night, with a big-screen sneak preview of the new BMW Hire Film Series starring Clive Owen and

directed by John Woo and Tony Scott. Admission is \$8 general. For more information, call 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

**How About a “Pungent Exposé of Tabloid Journalism”?** See Francisco Lombardi’s *Red Ink* when the film screens for the Film Forum at the San Diego Public Library on Monday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. The film charts the creeping moral deterioration and speedy redemption of a journalism student awarded an internship at a tabloid. Free. The library is found at 820 E Street; 619-236-5800. In Spanish with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

**Take in a “History of Cannabis”** when the San Diego Independent Media Center hosts a program on Tuesday, November 12. See *Reefer Madness* (1938), *Hemp for Victory* (1942), and video footage of recent protests in San Diego by Proposition 215 activists. The host is Dion Markgraaf from International Cannabis University, joined by special guest Michael J. Barbee from the San Diego City Task Force.

The program begins at 7 p.m. at La Casa (4862 Voltaire Street). The suggested donation is \$5, although no one is turned away for lack of funds. 619-233-5002. (OCEAN BEACH)

**“It’s All in the Mind”** is the theme for the Carlsbad Library’s film series this month. The series gets underway with *I Am Sam* on Wednesday, November 13, at 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

**“San Diego, I Love You!”** This film series at the Museum of Photographic Arts boasts a collection of films shot on location in and around the county. For this week’s titles and showtimes, call 619-238-7559. Tickets are \$5 general. The series concludes on Saturday, November 23. (BALBOA PARK)



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Calendar  
LOCAL EVENTS

“Paparazzi” by Neri Parenti screens for the Italian film series on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m., at the Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). Admission is \$2 for nonmembers. In Italian *without* English subtitles. 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Experimental Video** is on offer when the Spruce Street Forum and L.A. Freewaves present *Conceptuesque* on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. The program, curated by Christopher Miles, offers a series of videos ranging from serious to silly, with roots in early conceptual art, performance, and experimental film and video.

The donation is \$7.50. Find the forum at 301 Spruce Street and buy calling 619-295-0301. (HILLCREST)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**, *National Geographic’s* IMAX film *Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West* dramatizes the first perilous three-year, 8000-mile expedition into the

unknown west of America 200 years ago, from the Missouri River overland to the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean. The film reveals how the success of the trek was dependent upon the generosity of Native American tribes. Make the trek through Friday, February 14, 2003.

Spend “Fridays at the Fleet” and take in *Ultimate X: The Movie*, bringing audiences “up close” to the action and excitement of ESPN’s Summer X Games. The film features competitors in skateboarding, street luge, wakeboarding, downhill BMX, aggressive in-line skating, and more, sharing their experiences as they prepare for and compete in their sports. “Fridays at the Fleet” includes a double bill of *Ultimate X* and *Wild California*, along with refreshments, through November 29; the film also screens on Saturday afternoons through December.

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

**Good, Bad, but Never Indifferent**, it’s a pretty good description of how people outside of the U.S. feel about this mighty country. Author Mark Hertsgaard presents a lecture and signing of his new book, *The Eagle’s Shadow: Why America Fascinates and Infuriates the World*, on Thursday, November 7. The talk starts at 7 p.m. at the Book Works, located in Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle. Free. Call 858-755-3735 for details. (DEL MAR)

**Considered a True Master of the Mexican Novel**, Luis Arturo Ramos is the author of *Violeta Perú* (1979), *Intramuros* (1983), *La Casa del Ahorcado* (1994), and several collections of short stories.

Ramos examines “Literatura y Globalización” — in Spanish — on Thursday, November 7, at 5 p.m., in room 3144 of the Literature Building at UCSD. His talk focuses on the changes taking place in Latin American literature due to the impact of the global market economy in the

Spanish-language publishing world. Free. 858-534-4618. (LA JOLLA)

**Thinkers Welcome**, when the North County Philosophers Association gathers on Thursday, November 7, they’ll hear a lecture on “The Life and Works of Friedrich Nietzsche.” The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Cardiff Public Library (2027 San Elijo Avenue). Free. 858-523-9707. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

**The Public Relations Campaign** the lead industry allegedly undertook to convince Americans to use its product to paint walls is chronicled in *Deceit and Denial: The Deadly Politics of Industrial Pollution*. Meet co-author Gerald Markowitz when he presents a lecture on Friday, November 8, at 5:30 p.m., at the Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free; to make the requested reservations, call 619-235-0281. The event is sponsored by the Environmental Health Coalition. (MISSION VALLEY)

“**Women in Medieval Europe**” provide the focus when Madeleine Pelner Cosman, professor emerita from City College of New York, speaks for the docent guest lecture series at the San Diego Museum of Art on Friday, November 8, at 10 a.m. Admission is \$10. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**Herb Gardening** is the topic when Coastal Sage Garden Store hosts this organic gardening class led by John Noble on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$15. Find the shop at 3685 Voltaire Street. 619-223-5229. (POINT LOMA)

**Didja Ever Want to Be a Paleontologist?** The Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Paleontology Society, which supports the management and conservation of park fossils, invites all those interested to enroll in its paleontology certification program. The program includes paleontology and geology lectures, curating and laboratory preparation training, and field trips. Volunteers participate weekly from November through May.

The first meeting and lecture is slated for Friday, November 8, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the Stout Research Center classroom, at district headquarters (200 Palm Canyon Drive). For information and registration, call 760-767-4974. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

**Acrylic Painting Techniques** will be demonstrated by artist Marjorie Rauch when the Clairemont Art Guild meets on Saturday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m., at the Clairemont Recreation Center (3608 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-278-5596. (CLAIREMONT)

**A General Overview** of “Computer Genealogy” is promised when Lance Dohe speaks for the San Diego Genealogical Society on Saturday, November 9, at noon. Beginners are welcome. Take in the talk in the St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 6556 Park Ridge Boulevard. Call 619-588-0065 for information. Free. (SAN CARLOS)

“**Video Compression**” is the topic for the next workshop hosted by the Media Arts Center San Diego on Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$80 for nonmembers. Find the Media Arts Center at 921 25th Street (between Broadway and E Street). To reserve a spot, dial 619-230-1938. (DOWNTOWN)

**Ingest “Healing Foods”** when Mindy Goldis presents this macrobiotic/vegan cooking class at the School of Healing Arts (1001 Garnet Avenue #200; enter on Garnet next to the Buffalo Exchange). The class is slated for Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee: \$45. To register, call 858-581-9429. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Home Educators Resource Fair**, everyone interested in home education is invited to this event, taking place on Saturday, November 9, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Oceanside Public Li-

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**Polishing a Screenplay?** USC School of Cinema professor Richard Krevolin presents a “Screenwriter’s Master Class” on Saturday, November 9, 2 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$60. For location and registration, call 858-922-2046. (LA JOLLA)

**Think Globally,** Virendra Prakash examines “Hindutva — Its Nature and Challenge to India’s Future” when he speaks on Sunday, November 10, 3:30 to 6 p.m., at the UCSD Cross-Cultural Center. Prakash is the author of *Hindutva Demystified*. Free. 858-534-7329. (LA JOLLA)

**Whaddaya Know** about “The Maa-sai People of Kenya”? Increase your knowledge when Moses Ole Koriata speaks for People to People International on Sunday, November 10, at 3 p.m., in Green Hall at Alliant International University (10455 Pomerado Road). Free. 858-484-6069. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

**Second Sundays at Trios**, local light sculptor William Leslie presents demonstration on November 10, 2 to 5 p.m., at the Trios Gallery (130 South Cedros Avenue). Leslie’s work is featured at the gallery through December. Free. For information, call 858-793-6040. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Need a Philodendron Angel?** How about a gourd ornament? Carol E. Lang leads a class on “Holiday Decorations from Natural Materials” on Sunday, November 10, noon to 5 p.m., at the Oceanside Museum of Art School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). The nonmember fee is \$45, plus \$8 for materials. To make the required reservations, call 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

**“The Resonant Garden:** Marrying the Natural and the Personal Garden” is the inspiring topic when author Lauren Springer speaks for the San Diego Horticultural Society on Monday, November 11. Springer — author of *The Undaunted Garden* — will explore how to distill light, color, hardscape, and plants into distinctive gardens.

The talk is followed by the Plant Forum. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Surfside Race Place at Del Mar on the Del Mar Fairgrounds. 858-756-2579. Free. (DEL MAR)

**Art Biz**, get information on “The Business of Being an Artist” when Lauren Becker presents a workshop on Monday, November 11, 6 to 9 p.m., at Arts College International (840 G Street). Subjects include organizing paperwork with regard to income, r’sumés, good portfolios, and more. The fee is \$38. To register, call 619-231-3900. (DOWNTOWN)

**Home Sweet Home**, Community Housing Works presents a home-buying education seminar on Tuesday, November 12, at 6 p.m. Free. Find the office at 4089 Fairmount Avenue. For information, dial 619-282-6647. (EAST SAN DIEGO)

**Meet the Masters**, “Solving Problems — The Eames Design Process” will be presented by designer, filmmaker, and author Eames Demetrios on Tuesday, November 12, at the San Diego Museum of Art. Oh, and Demetrios is also the grandson of legendary designers Charles and Ray Eames. Lectures begin at 11 a.m. (\$20 for nonmembers, or \$36 with lunch) and at 5:30 p.m. (\$20 for nonmembers). For reservations, call 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**Working on Whitney**, one key to a successful Mount Whitney trip is preparation. Head to REI on Tues-

day, November 12, at 7 p.m., when an experienced REI staffer shares tips and tricks on gear, conditioning, permits, and more. REI is located at 5556 Copley Drive; 858-279-4400. Free. (KEARNY MESA)

**Attention, Asian Brush Painters**, the Lung Hsiang chapter of the American Artists of Chinese Brush Painting offers monthly workshop meetings at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). On Tuesday, November 12, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the instructor is brush painter and instructor Jean Shen. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 858-487-2620 or 619-462-0029. (ENCINITAS)

**Joining Surname and Place Lists** can help break down “brick walls in your research,” according to Phyllis Young, who discusses “Genealogy Mailing Lists” for the computer genealogy group of the North San Diego County Genealogical Society on Tuesday, November 12. The talk starts at 1 p.m. in the Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-723-1342. Free. (CARLSBAD)

**Medic!** Adventure 16 hosts wilderness first-aid clinics on November 12 and 13, at 7 p.m. each night. The event takes place on Tuesday at 4620

Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374) and is repeated on Wednesday at the A-16 located at 143 South Cedros Avenue (858-755-7662). Free. (MISSION VALLEY, SOLANA BEACH)

**November Whims**, use tools and tricks to make writing fun and easy when Jill Badonsky leads this writing workshop on Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m., at the 101 Artists’ Colony (25 East E Street). Badonsky describes herself as an author, humorist, and troublemaker. The fee is \$18. To register, dial 760-414-1949. (ENCINITAS)

**“What’s New on the Sun?”** Find out when Bernard Jackson from the UCSD Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences speaks for the Eyes on the Universe series at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center on Wednesday,

November 13, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6.75 general. Call 619-238-1233 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

**Matters of Controversy** — the monthly dialogue series continues when Kevin Malone presents “Army of Peace: A Quest for a Nonviolent World” on Wednesday, November 13. Malone spent ten years in Cambodia helping to build a nonviolent movement for peace and working in war-torn areas. His wife Alison Ramsay will speak of their work with the International Campaign to Ban Landmines.

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## LOCAL EVENTS

**“New Perspectives in Judaic Studies,”** the series continues when Alan Dundes from UC Berkeley presents “The Shabbat Elevator and Other Sabbath Subterfuges” on Wednesday, November 13. The talk starts at 3 p.m. in 100 Nasatir Hall at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-5338. (SDSU)

**Distinguished Philanthropist and Financier** David Rockefeller will discuss his new *Memoirs* with UCSD history professor Michael E. Parrish for the Revelle Forum on Wednesday, November 13, at 5:30 p.m., at the Neurosciences Institute. Admission is \$35. Find the institute at 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. For information, call 858-534-3400. (LA JOLLA)

**“The Personal, Political, and Physical Labor** of Fieldwork Across Transnational Space and Time” is the topic when UC Santa Barbara pro-

fessor Huang Thai speaks on Wednesday, November 13. The talk starts at 3 p.m. in room 107 of UCSD’s Social Sciences Building. Free. 858-534-3276. (LA JOLLA)

**Human Transformation** has been a recurring theme of great myths and literature. When Ronald Cole-Turner speaks on Thursday, November 14, he’ll focus on “The Genetic Revolution and Designer Babies: Moral and Religious Implications.” He’s professor of theology and ethics at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. The lecture starts at 8 p.m. at UCSD’s Institute of the Americas. Free. Questions? Call 858-452-0285 for answers. (LA JOLLA)

**“Agenda”** is the annual lecture series hosted by the American Institute of Architects and the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla seeking to “improve the quality of the built environment and promote fellowship within the architectural community.” Architect Will Bruder speaks on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. For more information, call

619-232-0109 or 858-454-3541. Admission is \$7 general. (LA JOLLA)

**“Characteristics of Academic Thieves:** Why Study When You Can Cheat?” It’s the intriguing topic when visiting psychology professor Steve Davis presents a talk on Thursday, November 14, at 12:30 p.m., in the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

Stick around for the even more wonderfully titled “Rats, Type-A Individuals, Death Anxiety, and Discrimination in the Shopping Center: Motivating Graduate Researchers,” taking place on the same date, in the same location, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. 619-260-4511. Find the campus at 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

## IN PERSON

**Hawaiian Mystery Author** Deborah Atkinson weaves Hawaiian folklore through her debut novel *Primitive Secrets*, which she’ll sign and discuss at 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, at Mysterious Galaxy Books. Find the shop at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard and by dialing 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

**Gardening Maven Extraordinaire** Pat Welsh visits Dig to speak and sign books on Thursday, November 7, at 6 p.m. You’ll be inspired to plant — now! Find the shop in Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle; 858-481-3478. Free. (DEL MAR)

**“Voices: An Evening of Original Works”** begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, presented by the Arts Rep Group at the Coronado School of the Arts. All of the featured pieces were written and are acted by CoSA students. Tickets are \$10 general, \$6 for seniors, students, and children. Find the Coronado High School Theater at 650 D Avenue. Call 619-522-8969 for reservations. (CORONADO)

**Local Author** Betty Byrd signs and discusses her Depression-era novel *Trinity’s Daughter* on Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m., at Earth Song Bookstore (1440 Camino Del Mar). For more information, call 858-755-4254. Free. (DEL MAR)

**“About Slam but Not Necessarily Slam,”** contestants are invited to expound on “slam” in poetic or any other form for seven minutes when Carpe Nota convenes on Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m., at the Other Side (4096 30th Street, at Polk). Sign-ups start at 7:30 p.m. No cover. Call 619-418-1963 for information. (NORTH PARK)

**Hailing from Mali** on the west coast of Africa, Boubacar Traoré is known as the father of blues in his homeland. Traoré brings his African blues to UCSD’s Mandeville Auditorium on Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general. Call 858-534-8497 for information and reservations; tickets are also available

through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

**Meet a Famous Chef** when Barnes and Noble Bookstore hosts Food TV Network “global traveling chef” Anthony Bourdain on Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. Bourdain will sign and discuss *Global Adventures in Extreme Cuisines: A Cook’s Tour*. Find the shop at 1040 North El Camino Real; 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

**Described as a “Fantastic Fiction” Author,** Jonathan Carroll visits Mysterious Galaxy Books to sign and discuss *White Apples* on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m. Find the Galaxy at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

**A Search for True Love** is chronicled in Edwardo Jackson’s second novel, *Neva Hafta*, which he’ll sign and discuss at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 8, at Borders Books and Music (11160 Rancho Carmel Drive). Free. Call 858-618-1814 for information. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

**Singin’ Cowboys!** The Riders in the Sky plan a concert on Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets are \$23, available by calling 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

**What Led Up to Hamlet?** Find out when the Scripteasers present *Alas, Poor Yorick*, on Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. The comedy-drama takes place when Hamlet was ten years old, his father still walked the earth, and his mother was just getting acquainted with his uncle. Free. Find the Scripteasers at 3404 Hawk Street; 619-296-4040. (MISSION HILLS)

**An Explosive Mixture!** Arturo Sandoval plays his mixture of jazz and

traditional Cuban music for these San Diego Symphony Winter Pops concert on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets range from \$15 to \$60. For reservations, call 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

**Gold Coast Classic,** there’s a battle of the bands and step show planned in conjunction with Gold Coast events on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Tickets are \$15. 619-262-3764. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Third Annual Gospel Jam** is being presented by the Black Student Union at the University of San Diego on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m. This array of gospel artists will perform in Shiley Theatre; find the USD campus at 5998 Alcalá Park. Free. 619-260-2395. (LINDA VISTA)

**Share Your Talents** or just listen to others when Jill Badonsky hosts the Seaside open mike on Friday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). The requested donation is \$5. For more information, call 760-414-1949. (CARDIFF)

**Country Singer** John Anderson and the John Anderson Band take the stage at the East County Performing Arts Center on Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. Find the center at 210 East Main Street. Tickets are \$26. For reservations, dial 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

**Twelve Local Acts** were selected to compete for the Apollo Theater Amateur Night on Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m., at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. The winner of the competition



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**Gather with Progressive Thinkers and Artists** during “Artescape 5,” slated for Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m., at the World Beat Center (2100 Park Boulevard). The program includes the Enchanted, Organix, Gamelan Puspa Warsa, and Damaru, as well as spoken word by Juanelo, Charcee, Jahsun, and Mickey. The requested donation: \$5. For information, call 858-274-4722. (BALBOA PARK)

**Poetry, Teatro, Music,** and more are promised when the Chicano/a Youth Leadership Camp presents this event on Saturday, November 9. Performances are planned by Ramon “Chunky” Sanchez, Acteal, the Taco Shop Poets, Teatro Pinche, Able Minded Poets, Danza Azteca, and DJ Obser. Performances begin at 6 p.m. at the Maac Project High School, 1385 3rd Avenue. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For reservations, call 619-206-9635. (CHULA VISTA)

**“Reformed Guerilla Artist”** Shepard Fairey visits Ducky Waddle’s Emporium on Saturday, November 9, from 2 to 5 p.m., to sign his new book, *Post No Bills*, described as “a collection of documented street works.” While he’s on hand, there will be an exhibition of his original silkscreen prints and unique works.

Find the Emporium at 414 North Coast Highway 101; 760-632-0488. (ENCINITAS)

**Gotta Love the Canyons**, help protect the urban canyons of the county when the Sierra Club hosts the San Diego Canyons Music Festival on Saturday, November 9, from 2 to 9 p.m., at Victor’s on Mission Bay (2702 Mission Bay Drive). The roster includes Eric Bowlby and Pam Hayhurst, Koko Locko, the Celtic Ensemble, Grove, and the Saturday Morning Bluegrass Band. Tickets are \$20, or \$35 for two in advance. For more information, call 619-284-9399. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Noted Explorer and Historian** Harry Crosby discusses his new book, *Gateway to Alta California: The Expedition to San Diego, 1769*, on Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. Call 858-456-1800 for information. (LA JOLLA)

**Jazz for Hospice**, the Edgerton Jazz Quartet presents a concert benefiting the Elizabeth Hospice of Escondido on Saturday, November 9, at 6 p.m., at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church (3459 Manchester Avenue). There will be food stations and silent auction. Tickets are \$40 for adults, \$15 for children under 12. For information, call 760-942-0920. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

**Hey, Spidey!** Meet Robert Gould, creator of *Spider-Man*, *The Ultimate Picture Book*, when he visits Borders Books and Music at 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 9. Find the shop at 1072

Camino del Rio North and by dialing 619-295-2201. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

**They Came from the North**, Los Angeles crime author Gary Phillips (*The Perpetrators*) and Orange County mystery author Sherri Board (*Blind Belief*) will sign and discuss their books on Saturday, November 9, at 2:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. Call 858-268-4747 for information. (CLAIREMONT)

**Enjoy Some Live Music** when San Diego Folk Heritage presents a concert by Cici Porter, Randy Sterling, and Raw Courage on Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). Tickets are \$12. For reservations, call 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

**Rubble on Spruce**, this series continues with a “Phonography Show: Possible Spaces” on Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m., at the Spruce Street Forum (301 Spruce Street). The event showcases the phonographies, or field recordings, of several artists in a collaborative setting. Tickets are \$10. Call 619-295-0301 for reservations. (HILLCREST)

**Spanish Writer** Stella Sole will present her first novel in the U.S., *Memoirs de Christina Morris*, during a reading and booksigning planned on Saturday, November 9, at Librería Latino Americana (539 H Street, suite B). 619-427-7867. (CHULA VISTA)

**A Group of “Saved” Musicians** gathered to create Sunday Servant.

The ensemble presents a concert on Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m., at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation (16889 Espola Road). Free. 858-487-2225. (POWAY)

**The Concert Series** at St. Mark’s United Methodist Church begins with a “bluegrass celebration” on Sunday, November 10, at 7 p.m. Expect hymn tunes and gospel favorites. Find the church at 3502 Clairemont Drive. An offering will be received. 858-273-1480. (CLAIREMONT)

**Reflecting Upon Her First Year** as a Benedictine oblate (vowed layperson), Carol Bonomo will discuss her book *The Abbey Up the Hill* on Sunday, November 10, at 9:15 a.m. in the Guild Room at Saint Paul’s Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg). Bonomo is a lobbyist and speechwriter for CSU San Marcos. Free. For information, call 619-298-7261 x317. (MIDTOWN)

**Tumbling, Flying, Twisting, Gravity-Defying...** it’s time for the arrival of Cirque Eos, with 20 jugglers, acrobats, balancing artists, and high-flyers from Quebec performing through November 10 in the big top found at Presidents Way and Park Avenue.

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**The 12-Member Vocal Ensemble** Joyful Noise will perform a variety of music in concert on Sunday, November 10, at 4 p.m., at the Mira Mesa Presbyterian Church (8081 Mira Mesa Boulevard). An offering will be received. 619-847-0263. (MIRA MESA)

**Jazz at Seagate**, the series gets underway with a concert by Interplay on Sunday, November 10. Ensemble members include Lori Bell (flute), Dave Mackay (piano), and Ron Satterfield (guitar). The concert begins at 2 p.m. at the San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 for seniors and military, \$5 for children. For reservations, call 760-436-8744. (ENCINITAS)

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**Music and Dance of Africa** may be enjoyed during programs beginning at 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 11, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Tickets are \$10 general. Call 619-594-6031 or 619-594-6020 for further information. (SDSU)

**Funky Jazz** is promised when Hollis Gentry performs on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m., in the San

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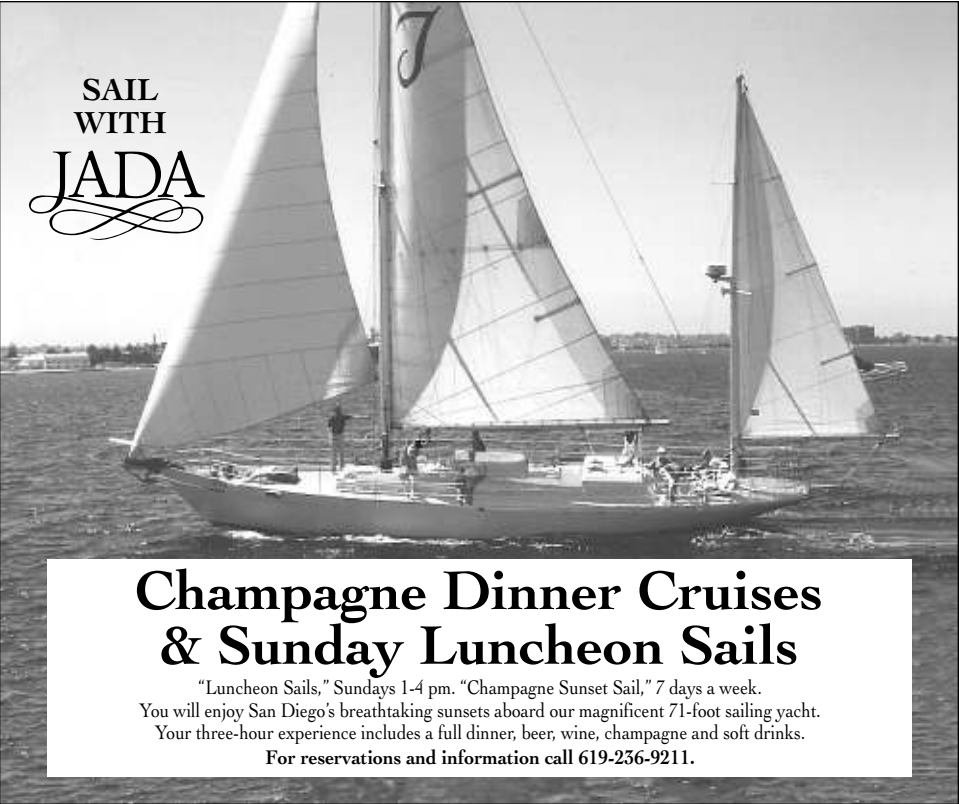
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**What Do You Really Know About Chocolate?** Learn the qualities to look for when choosing chocolate, which ones work best for a variety of desserts, and tips on chocolate handling when Carol Bloom, author of *Chocolate Lover's Cookbook for Dummies*, conducts a chocolate tasting on Wednesday, November 13. The fun begins at 7 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North; 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Musical Styles and Boundaries Are Blurred** in *Sombra*, the new CD by Blurring the Edges. The band — guitarists Fred Benedetti and Peter Sprague, saxophonist-flutist-keyboardist Tripp Sprague — celebrates the release of the new CD with a concert on Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m., at the Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street). Admission is free, donations are encouraged. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**“The History of Women and Ordination”** will be discussed and signed by USD theology professor Gary Macy and theology author Bernard Cooke on Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m., at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street). For information, call 858-270-8642. Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**The Magee Park Poets** present a poetry reading on Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m., in the community room at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. Call 760-434-2881 for information. (CARLSBAD)

**Exploring Medical Frontiers**, board-certified physician Dr. David J. Peck follows the Lewis and Clark Expedition from a medical perspective in *Or Perish in the Attempt: Wilderness Medicine in the Lewis and Clark Expedition*. Peck presents a slide-illustrated lecture about his book on Wednesday, November 13, at noon, at the UCSD Bookstore. Free. The bookstore is found in the Price Center on the UCSD campus; 858-534-3149. (LA JOLLA)

**The SDSU Choirs** perform at San Diego State University at noon on Wednesday, November 13, in M-

113. For information, call 619-594-6060. Free. (SDSU)

**He Knows Whereof He Speaks!** Hiking authority Jerry Schad presents a slide-illustrated lecture from along trails both near and far on Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m., at REI. Schad is the author of the *Reader's* “Roam-O-Rama” column and the now-classic *Afoot and Afield* series of hiking guidebooks. Admission is free. Find REI at 5556 Copley Drive; 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

**With Jane and Dick as the Primary Narrators**, Deborah Small's book *routine contaminations* describes “an assortment of detonations: personal, political, social, imaginative, as well as nuclear.” Small will read from her book on Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m., in room 430 of the Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University (5500 Campanile Drive). 619-594-4991. Free. (SDSU)

**He Had Complete Access to the World Trade Center Site** after 9/11, and author William Langewiesche spent 12- to 14-hour days with firemen, policemen, construction workers, and engineers as they searched for bodies and cleared the 1.5 million tons of rubble.

Langewiesche tells the story on this historic recovery and cleanup effort in his new book, *American Ground: Unbuilding the World Trade Center*, which he'll discuss and sign on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m., at Esmeralda Books and Coffee (1555 Camino del Mar). Free. 858-755-2707. (DEL MAR)

**A Member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes**, author Debra Magpie Earling based her acclaimed debut novel *Perma Red* on the story of her aunt, who was “wild and vivacious and sexy” and murdered at the age of 23. Earling will read from her book for the Hugh C. Hyde Living Writers Series on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in room 2203 of the Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. 619-594-5318. Free. (SDSU)

**College Art Professor** and author Chuck Washington will sign and discuss *Michelangelo: In the Footsteps of the Master* on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

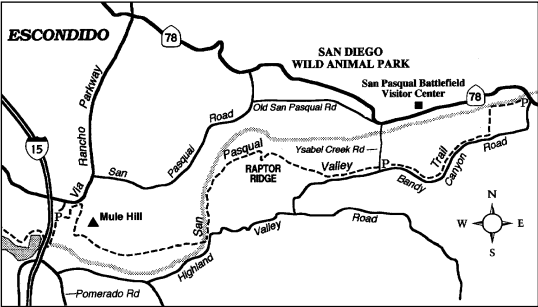
**Jazz Saxophonist** Lanny Morgan joins San Diego State University's Jazz Ensemble No. 1 for a concert on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m., in

## Roam-O-Rama

### A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad

With the opening of the ten-mile-long Mule Hill/San Pasqual Trail outside Escondido in June 2002, the projected Coast-to-Crest Trail leaped closer to reality. The coast-to-crest route, designed for hiking, biking, and equestrian travel, will eventually stretch about 55 miles through lands administered by the San Dieguito River Park —all the way from San Dieguito Lagoon in Del Mar to the crest of the Volcan Mountains near Julian. The newly opened segment joins an existing piece of trail along the north shore of Lake Hodges to make 17 miles of uninterrupted multi-use pathway.

Several dozen travelers managed to finish the entire ten-mile Mule Hill/San Pasqual Trail under the bright midday sunshine of the grand opening day, June 1. With crisp air and mellower sunlight, the next few weeks should be a much better time for a trek of this nature.



Smith Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 general. Call 619-594-6020 for details. (SDSU)

**Infamous Hacker** Kevin Mitnick will discuss and sign his new book *The Art of Deception* on Saturday, November 16, at noon, at San Diego Technical Books (4240 Kearny Mesa Road, suite 128). Free. For information, call 858-279-4990. (KEARNY MESA)

**One Chilling Excerpt** from Joseph Wambaugh's new book *Fire Lover* recently ran in the *Los Angeles Times Magazine*. The master crime writer will discuss and sign his new book — focusing on perhaps “the most prolific American arsonist of the 20th Century” — at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 21, at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. For information, call 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

To reach the west end of the trail, exit I-15 onto eastbound Via Rancho Parkway and turn right (south) at the first traffic signal, Sunset Drive. You'll pass a livery, with horses for rent, along the short way out to the trailhead parking lot at the end of Sunset Drive.

The first 1.3 miles of eastbound trail, smooth and gently graded enough for wheelchairs, guides travelers around a currently dry arm of Lake Hodges toward the base of Mule Hill, where an important military engagement took place in 1846. Plenty of explanatory signage has been installed along this first, well-traveled segment of the trail.

Beyond the large interpretive display at Mule Hill, the trail stretches nearly nine miles through the San Pasqual Valley Agricultural Preserve, which encompasses most of that valley's 11,000 acres. Oaks and sycamores dot the flood plain ahead, but mostly in the miles ahead there are less interesting passages along the margins of cultivated fields and stretches that parallel rural roads. In this hiker's opinion, the trail can get tedious for those on foot, who may require four or more hours for the one-way journey;



Below Raptor Ridge

better for horses, who finish in two or three hours; and superb for the speediest of all travelers — mountain bikers.

All ascents and descents are gradual, except at the midpoint of the ten-mile route, where the trail curls up a slope called Raptor Ridge, abruptly gaining and losing 300 feet of elevation. Mountain bikers will find this one section to be somewhat technical, while hikers will appreciate the change of pace — not to mention the wide-field panorama of the valley below.

The trail currently ends at a parking area near the intersection of Bandy Canyon Road and Highway 78. Future extensions east will allow travelers to continue up the narrowing valley toward the remote Pamo Valley north of Ramona, then past Lake Sutherland and Santa Ysabel, and finally up into the mile-high Volcan Mountains.

## SPORTS

**Surf's Up**, the Oceanside Pro and Fosters Pro Surfing Tour Championships continue through Sunday, November 10, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, on the south side of the Oceanside Pier. Admission is free for spectators. For more information, call 949-940-9648. (OCEANSIDE)

**Ups and Downs**, ride the historic El Camino Real to Oceanside with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders on Saturday, November 9. The 55-mile ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). Free. 619-255-4194. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Gold Coast Classic**, Albany State meets Morehouse College for this foot-

ball game slated for Saturday, November 9, at 3 p.m., in Qualcomm Stadium. Tickets are \$15, \$20, and \$25, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). For more information, call 619-262-3764. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Local Ice Hockey**, the San Diego Gulls host the Idaho Steelheads on Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. The Fresno Falcons arrive for a game on Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$18, available by calling 619-224-4625. The games are broadcast on KSDO (AM 1130). (SPORTS ARENA)

**Rise to the Challenge**, the Knickerbikers head out on a “Laguna/Cuyamaca Loop” on Saturday, November 9. This 30-mile ride for intermediates begins at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Major's Coffee Shop (28870 Old Highway 80).

Riders will climb up into the Cuyamacas, lunch at the Lakeland Resort (bring money), and return via Highway 79. 858-270-6604. (PINE VALLEY)

**Full NFL Gear, Full NFL Intensity**, American rules tackle football is played by women on the San Diego Sunfire team. The next home game takes place against the Arizona Titans on Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m., at Patrick Henry High School (6702 Wandermere Drive). Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for kids 6-11. For more information, call 619-295-8649. (SAN CARLOS)

**Search for the Mystical Reptile** formerly known as the “green” sea turtle when the San Diego Natural History Museum hosts a family kayak trip “In Search of the Black Sea Turtle” on Saturday, November 9, from

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# READING

## The Fourth Star: Dispatches from Inside Daniel Boulud’s Celebrated New York Restaurant



Leslie Brenner

Clarkson N. Potter, 2002; 313 pages; \$23

**FROM THE DUST JACKET:** Within every fine restaurant there exist two worlds: the elegant, hushed environment of the dining room and the chaotic, explosive, high-tension scene behind the swinging kitchen doors. The ability to create dishes that are utterly sublime and turn them out at breakneck pace while simultaneously juggling kitchen crises, coddling demanding patrons, and managing overworked staff is what defines a four-star chef.

In *The Fourth Star*, Leslie Brenner goes inside those swinging doors to explore the realities behind Daniel, capturing the dramas that arise in the insular, high-pressure milieu of a

world-class kitchen. New York’s food establishment had been stunned when Daniel Boulud’s newly opened flagship restaurant was awarded only three stars from the *New York Times*. From that moment on, it became Boulud’s unspoken mission to regain the four-star rating that he’d previously garnered during his tenure at Le Cirque and then at his own first restaurant. That he was striving to do all this on an unprecedented scale, turning out nearly four hundred meals in a few short hours of service — meals that had to be absolutely perfect every time — made this goal all the more ambitious.

Brenner paints a portrait of a remarkable French chef at a pivotal moment of his career, as Boulud drives his staff to the peak of excellence. *The Fourth Star* provides full access to every aspect of Daniel, investigating everything from the maitre d’s table assignment policies to the internecine politics of advancing up the culinary ladder.

**A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR:** On the day that we talked, Leslie Brenner said that she was born in Los Angeles in 1960, where her father was an entertainment lawyer. She said, about her early years, “I spent the first four years of my life in West Hollywood, and then we moved to the San Fernando Valley, which is where I grew up.”

“What kind of food did your mom cook?”

“She sort of discovered, or got interested in, cooking because of Julia Child’s TV shows. And then when *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* came out in 1970, she ran out and bought it and started trying things. And it was funny because she didn’t go at it in this really gung ho way that some people did because they would make the most difficult things in the book and the puff pastry and the whole thing. But she picked Julia Child’s staple recipes, like the wonderful roast chicken, and learning to deglaze

a pan and all of that basic stuff that is the basis of being a good home cook. She learned from Julia. My mom wasn’t very adventurous as a cook, but she was a really good, solid home cook.”

“Would you cook with your mom?”

“No, I didn’t. I always watched her, and I would help a little bit. She’d ask me to peel the potatoes. I was the prep cook sometimes. I always wanted to do it on my own more, and I remember cutting high school one day with my best friend, Julie, and we pulled out some cookbooks and decided to make something. And we made this weird stuffed-potato dish. I used to bake as a kid. Which my mom didn’t do at all. My grandmother taught me to bake.

“When I went off to college, at Stanford, in 1977, I started having dinner parties the minute I didn’t live in a dorm. The first place that I lived that wasn’t a dorm was actually a trailer — we had these three-bedroom mobile homes that were student housing. But we had a kitchen. So we would have dinner parties. I would invite students and professors. So I really taught myself to cook then.”

“Did you ever cook professionally?”

“No. I never did. I did do a couple of cookbooks, so in a way I cooked professionally, but I never had any professional training.”

Ms. Brenner’s undergraduate degree from Stanford was in American and English literature. After graduation from Stanford, she returned to Los Angeles, where, she said, “I tried to work in Hollywood, which was fun, but I really hated it. And then I decided I wanted to write fiction, which I had been doing all along since college. I also thought it would be a great idea to live in New York for a while, but I was scared to just go live in New York. So I applied to Columbia’s fiction-writing program for my MFA.

8 to 11 a.m. Adventurers begin at the J Street Marina and paddle over eelgrass beds to look for the heads and backs of the turtles rising to breathe.

The outing is open to those eight and older. The nonmember fee is \$60 per person in a double kayak (rates are higher for single kayaks). To register, call 619-232-3821 x203. (CHULA VISTA)

**Memory Walk 2002**, this annual Alzheimer’s Association fundraiser is set for Saturday, November 9, beginning at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Check-in starts at 6:30 a.m., with the 5k starting at 7:30 a.m. The minimum donation is \$20. Call 858-537-5040 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

**Charger Football**, the San Diego Chargers are in St. Louis to meet up with the Rams on Sunday, November 10, at 10 a.m. For ticket information, call 877-CHARGERS.

**How About Some Soccer?** The San Diego Sockers host the Dallas Sidekicks on Sunday, November 10, at 6 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Call 619-224-4171 for information and tickets (also available through Ticketmaster, 619-220-TIXS). Listen to the game on KSDO (1130 AM). (POINT LOMA)

**Navigate Through Unknown Terrain** using a map and compass when San Diego Orienteering hosts “The Return of the Goat” on Sunday, November 10. This meet starts at the west end of Los Huecos Road on Mount Laguna, with a mass start at 10:30 a.m. Beginners are encouraged to attend.

To reach the trailhead, take I-8 to Sunrise Highway (S-1) and head toward the Laguna Mountain Recreation Area; after nine miles, turn west onto the dirt Los Huecos Road, between the general store and the USFS information center. Continue west for about two miles to the end of the road. For fees and other information, call 760-476-0476, 858-578-9456, or 858-453-9174. (MOUNT LAGUNA)

**Ride, Stride, and Roll**, celebrate Veterans Day with events on Monday, November 11. Motorcyclists, walkers, runners, handcyclists, and wheelchair and scooter users are invited to take part in the festivities. The motorcycle ride starts at Veterans Hospital at 10:15 a.m., following registration from 8 to 10 a.m.

Registration for the walk, run, and roll starts at 7 a.m., with events starting from 8:30 a.m. onward (depending upon category of conveyance). Day-of-event registration is \$35. For more information, call 858-450-1443. (LA JOLLA, BALBOA PARK)

## SPECIAL

**Why Not Zero Waste?** Head to the Del Mar Fairgrounds for Enviro Fair 2002, taking place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, November 8. There will be a competitive recycled art exhibit (awards at 7 p.m.), workshops, blues music (in the evening), exhibitors with recycled-content products and environmental services, and more. Admission is free; parking is \$6. For information, call 858-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

**Leo Tolstoy’s *After the Ball*** provides the fodder when the Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets on Friday, November 8, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR)

**From Tin to Tiffany**, over 300 antique dealers from the United States will be exhibiting at the Del Mar Antique Show and Sale, running November 8-10, at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Organizers promise glass, crystal, jewelry, art, silver, furniture, and more. The antique and collectible identification booth returns; the charge is \$5 per item.

The show opens at 11 a.m. each morning, continuing until 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be glass, rug, porcelain, pottery, and jewelry repairs offered on site. Admission is \$8, free for children with adults. 760-943-7500. (DEL MAR)

**Book Sale**, all previously owned books will be offered for half price on Saturdays, November 9 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. Call 760-839-4832 for information. (ESCONDIDO)

**An Extravaganza of Jewish Literature**, it’s time for the eighth annual San Diego Jewish Book Fair, running November 9-14 at the San Diego Center for Jewish Culture. Throughout the week, there are breakfast, lunch, and evening lectures, including book signings following each discussion.

Michael Oren presents the open-

ing lecture on Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m. He’s the author of *Six Days of War*, an American who has lived in Israel for 25 years. The fee is \$16.

“Adventures in Jewish Literature” provides the theme for the family day activities planned on Sunday, November 10, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Monday, November 11 (Veteran’s Day), from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Organizers plan storytelling, arts and crafts, a family cook-off, lots of books, and much more. The fee is \$18 per family (for both Sunday and Monday) and \$5 per person for lunch.

Hollywood studio chief Mike Medavoy (*You’re Only as Good As Your Next One: 100 Great Films, 100 Good Films, and 100 for Which I Should Be Shot*) presents a lecture during the lunch event on Sunday, November 10, at noon. Also on Sunday, Ms. magazine co-founder and author Letty Cottin Pogrebin will discuss her new novel *Three Daughters* and focus on “modern Jewish life.” This talk starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.

Monday, November 11, the events include Lori Palatnik and Bob Burg on *Gossip: Ten Pathways to Eliminate It from Your Life and Transform Your Soul* (at 9:30 a.m.; the \$12 fee includes breakfast). Sheilah Kaufman will sign and discuss her book *Sephardic Israeli Cuisine: A Mediterranean Mosaic and Irresistible Kosher Cuisine* at 2 p.m. (free). Ammiel Hirsch and Yosef Reinman will discuss and sign *One People, Two Worlds: A Reform Rabbi and an Orthodox Rabbi Explore the Issues That Divide Them* at 7:30 p.m. (\$16).

Steven Emerson signs and discusses *American Jihad* at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12 (\$16). Rabbi Avi Weiss focuses on *The Principle of Spiritual Activism* at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13 (the fee is \$16).

The festival concludes with events on Thursday, November 14. Jennifer Abadi signs and discusses *A Fistful of Lentils: Syrian-Jewish Recipes from Grandma Fritzie’s Kitchen* at 9:30 a.m. (free). Yale Strom presents *The Book of Klezmer: The History, the Music, the Folklore* during the luncheon at noon (\$14, includes lunch). The grand finale begins at 7:30 p.m. with an appearance by Alan King, who will discuss *Alan King’s Great Jewish Joke Book*. Tickets are \$24.

There are *many* other events scheduled. Find the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center at 4126 Executive Drive. For information, call 858-457-3030; reach the box office by calling 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

**The Kezurou-Kai** was founded in 1995 by Kojiro Sugimura to educate people around the world about Japanese woodworking. Sugimura is a second-generation temple builder.

Meet Mistuo Naoi and other renowned temple builders and carpenters when the Kezurou-Kai hits Palomar College on November 9 and 10. There will be a hand-plane competition, chisel sharpening, a joinery workshop, *chouna* demonstration, and the construction of a permanent *Torii* gate. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road. The fee is \$35 for one day, or \$65 for both. For more information, call 760-744-1150 x2556. (SAN MARCOS)

**Know a Film Buff?** The Landmark Theatres host their annual movie poster sale on Saturday, November 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Hillcrest Theatre (3965 Fifth Avenue). Admission is free. 619-299-2100. (HILLCREST)

**Bring Family Treasures** or thrift store finds to the antique appraisal fair planned at Mission Hills Library on Saturday, November 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. Oral appraisals will be provided by members of the American Society of Appraisers. Tickets are \$3 per item in advance, or \$4 at the door. Find the library at 925

West Washington; 619-692-4910. (MISSION HILLS)

**Getting to Know Your San Diego**, well-known and not-so-well-known places in the county are being showcased in this series of tours hosted by SOHO (Save Our Heritage Organization). The series gets underway on Saturday, November 9, when SDSU history professor and author Raymond Starr focuses on “SDSU Spanish Revival Architecture.” Starr presents a slide-illustrated lecture at 1 p.m. in the SDSU Faculty Club and then leads a walking tour of the 1920s and 1930s buildings and sites on campus. Vintage photographs will be exhibited for participating “tourists.”

Tickets are \$25 for nonmembers. To make the required reservations, call 619-297-7511. (SDSU)

**Mantra for World Peace**, a “day of continuous prayers and mantra chanting to affirm the power of wisdom and compassion to create peace in this world” is scheduled for Saturday, November 9, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Vajrapurini Buddhist Center (3300 Third Avenue). Free. 619-692-3676. (HILLCREST)

**Tea for You?** Would you like to taste unique teas and learn the art and science of tea at the same time? The Tea Pavilion offers informative presentations about tea and complimentary tastings of tea from around the world on the second Saturday of each month. Tea specialist Michael Figins will offer two different teas — such as formosa silvertip oolong and China Yunnan — and tea pastries.

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 November 9. Reservations are not required. Free. 619-607-3298. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Here Is New York:** A Democracy of Photographs” was created in a SoHo, New York, storefront in response to the flood of images resulting from the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The photographs were taken by professional photojournalists, firefighters, police officers, schoolchildren, and all manner of amateurs; the archive has grown to include 5000 images.

Regular viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday through Novem-

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“At Columbia, I studied with Phillip Lopate, who became a mentor for me. He is such a good teacher, and he really seemed to care about us. I’ve stayed in touch with him. Although these days I see his brother more. His brother — Lenny Lopate — has a wonderful radio show in New York. Since Lenny Lopate is interested in food, he’s had me on the show a bunch of times and also for my novel. I also studied with Max Apple. He is a wonderful writer who is kind of darkly comic. I don’t think he’s done anything for many, many years though, but he was also a really great teacher. And I studied with Bob Towers, who has passed away.

“So I spent 15 years in New York, during which time I got married and had a child, a son, who’s five and a half now. I moved back to L.A. just over a year ago, in August. I’m careful to say August rather than September because I felt so sorry about leaving New York when I left.”

One of the pleasures of Ms. Brenner’s newest book is the extraordinary number of facts she offers about how Daniel Boulud’s restaurant, the eponymous Daniel, is run. I asked how she had done such detailed reporting. “This whole kind of really present-tense ‘fly on the wall’; I mean, you just felt right there all the time.”

“I would go into the restaurant with my notebooks. I take shorthand; otherwise I don’t think I could have done this particular book. Because what I would do, if I were spending time in the kitchen that day, I would dress in white to try to blend in and not make the newer guys nervous. And I would just stand there, writing down everything that was being said and done. It was an interesting problem, the logistics of it, because I couldn’t go in with a tape recorder. I don’t really like tape-recording things anyway, because then I have to transcribe them, which takes me longer than if I take shorthand and transcribe that.

“Also there would have been another problem if I had taped it, which was in that kitchen, there can be 20 guys all shouting at the same time. So I wouldn’t have had a way of knowing who was saying what. And then when I would be in the front of the house, it was a little trickier. I would dress in some nice black outfit and try to blend in with the people in the front of the house, but it was more conspicuous for me to be seen with a notebook there. I didn’t want the guests to see me writing, so I had to be sneakier about it. And then when I was at the reservation podium, where the guests were greeted, or at the bar, I had to be sneaky. When I was in the dining room and dressed like a waiter, I would hide out at the waiter stations, where the guests couldn’t see us, and I would write my notes back there. And then when I would come out to the table with a waiter, as if I were being trained and just was kind of hanging back behind the captain or whoever, I wouldn’t bring my notebook. I would hear what the guests would say and everything that went down, and then I would run back to the waiters’ station and write everything down.”

Ms. Brenner mentions that in the restaurant’s pantry she saw a box of Minute rice. I asked, “What was the Minute rice for?”

“I never saw them use it, so I don’t really know what it was for. My guess is that it would be for family meal, when they would make the staff meals.”

“How were the staff meals?”

“The staff meals would be done by the line cooks. At the time I did the book, the restaurant was serving lunch and dinner. Now the restaurant only serves dinner. The staff meals were done twice a day, so they would be done once in the morning, and everybody would eat at about 11 or 11:30. So somebody started cooking when everybody got in in the morning. And it was often very appetizing, the staff meals were. They’d have big dishes of pasta and salad with vinaigrette and bread — you always had the won-

derful homemade breads. I loved that bread so much; sometimes I would just eat the bread for family meal. Often they would have sautéed chicken pieces with some nice herbs. One time they did carnitas. There was Lupe, who was the butcher, who was one of my favorites, a guy who was a real genius with the knife and also a dedicated cook; he does great Mexican stuff, so he did carnitas one day.”

“Did they use scraps and leftovers for family meal?”

“Yes, and there were jokes about, ‘Oh, save that for family meal.’ Sometimes it really was a joke, like it was something disgusting, and they were just making fun of that whole process. But in a restaurant like that, if it’s run by a French chef, nothing is wasted. So they’ll save trimmings to make stocks and stuff like that.”

I asked Ms. Brenner if she would explain what kind of restaurant Daniel was and how Daniel fits into the hierarchy of the Manhattan restaurant establishment.

“It’s one of the temples of haute cuisine in the United States. It ranks up there with two or three of the very top restaurants in the United States. And what kind of makes it different than just your average great restaurant is that there’s a sense of ritual — dining there takes many hours and many courses, and it’s all very, very formal. There are very few restaurants in California that

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ber 10. See the show at the Hilton San Diego, 232 Fifth Avenue (between K Street and Harbor Drive). Free. 619-232-5133. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Hit the Streets** when the Poway Chamber Fall Fest Street Fair takes place on Midland Road between Poway Road and Hilleary Place, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 10. Organizers expect 230 vendors to offer their wares, food court, kids’ zone, pet tricks, a classic

car show, and continuous live entertainment. Admission is free. 858-748-0016. (POWAY)

**The Annual Hospice Show** offered by the Pastel Society of San Diego is on view through Saturday, January 4, 2003, at the San Diego Hospice (4311 Third Avenue). You’re invited to the artists’ reception slated for Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m. 858-488-3864. (HILLCREST)

**“Nakumbuka” Means “I Remember”** in Swahili. Celebrate Nakumbuka Day — and remembering those who died in the MAAFA (African Slave Holocaust) — by wearing white and joining the group on Monday, November 11, at 4 p.m., at St. Stephen’s (5825 Imperial Avenue). For information, call 619-582-7149. (SAN DIEGO)

**“Let Us Not Forget,”** the 15th annual Veterans Day parade is slated

for Monday, November 11, beginning at 11 a.m. at the corner of Pacific Highway and Cedar Street, ending at Seaport Village. Viewing is free. 619-239-2300. (DOWNTOWN)

**Seeking Books in Khmer?** How about Tagalog? The Ninth Annual Non-English-Language Book Fair takes place on Tuesday, November 12, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Visitors may browse

a selection of current materials from nationwide, non-English-language booksellers. Displays include fiction, nonfiction, and children’s materials in Spanish, European, Arabic, and Asian languages. Admission is free. For information, call 619-585-5793 or 858-694-3600. (ESCONDIDO)

**Frida’s Fiesta,** Gringo’s Cocina y Cantina is presenting the cuisine of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo on Wednesday, November 13, chef Victor

Jimenez will prepare food from *Frida’s Fiestas: Recipes and Reminiscences of Life with Frida Kahlo* by Guadalupe Rivera Marin (Kahlo’s stepdaughter). David de Alva will entertain. The fee is \$45, or \$65 with wine pairing. To make reservations, call 858-490-2877. Find the Cocina at 4474 Mission Boulevard. (PACIFIC BEACH)

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are as formal as that. There are maybe one or two in San Francisco. But in Los Angeles there certainly aren't. I don't think in San Diego there are. The service is up at a level that you find in a three-star restaurant in France. Actually, it's better than what you would find in many three-star restaurants, because the American attitude toward service is different than in Europe. But it's a very, very special place. It's a place where it's very expensive and everything has to be perfect. The food has to be sublime, the service has to be flawless and amazing. The china is Limoges designed by Bernardaud, the linens are beautiful, and the flowers are spectacular. Daniel has something like a \$300,000 flower budget per year. And even the maintenance of the flowers is a big deal."

Ms. Brenner writes in her book about parallels between military and kitchen organization. I asked her about this.

"The order of chefs," she said, "is formalized. It's a real hierarchy and similar in some ways to what you find in the military. You have the chef, and chef in French means 'chief.' In the case of Daniel Boulud, he's the executive chef/owner, the commander in chief. At Daniel it's kind of an unusual situation because Boulud is the executive chef, but he also has an executive chef whose name is Alex Lee. Below Alex Lee there are four sous chefs, which means 'underchiefs.' They are responsible for creating specials and plating and supervising. Below the sous chefs are the line cooks. Below the line cooks, you then have prep cooks and various butchers and everybody else. But the whole kitchen team is referred to as a brigade, which is also a military word. And then, of course, the kitchen feels military, in the way that orders get barked.

"Also, there is the sense of discipline. It's really a 'Sir, yes sir' kind of thing. And when the chef who's expediting orders and

moving things through the kitchen and telling the cooks when to fire the different dishes, it's all very 'Yes, chef! Yes, chef!' The expediting chef will yell, 'Fire two lamb shanks for 79.' And the answer comes, 'Yes, chef!' You would never not answer your chef. And it's always very respectful. As in the military, you would never question your orders.

"That kind of metaphor extends into the dining room, too, because you have the captains — that's a military word — and the assistant captains. The dining room staff, too, works within a very strict hierarchy."

The Daniel staff, Ms. Brenner said, is "huge, very big. Of course, he does a tremendous number of covers, or plates, every night. That restaurant can serve up to 380. So the number of people required for that is tremendous. It's not necessary to have that many people to serve that many dishes, and there are restaurants that do that many covers that don't have nearly the same size staff. But when you're doing food at the level that it is done at Daniel, and offering service at that level, you have to have layers and layers and layers of people."

Ms. Brenner's book gives an intimate view of Daniel. Employee intrigue, hot-tempered waiters and chefs, attempts to identify the *New York Times'* restaurant reviewer, the flattering of the famous: *The Fourth Star* fills up with all this and more. I asked what chef Daniel made of Ms. Brenner's book.

"It was very interesting because he had given me access to everything in the restaurant and everybody. And when I asked him if I could have that kind of access in order to write this book he was very open. I explained to him that it wouldn't all be pretty, that it would be real journalism and a real look at what goes on. He was very gung ho — 'Let's go, let's do it!' During the process he would kind of nervously ask me how it was going, but he

group for writers of fiction, memoir, and any form of prose. The group gathers on the second and fourth Wednesday each month, including November 13, at 7 p.m., at the Fountain Estates apartments clubhouse (1315 East Grand Avenue). Free. 760-233-0848. (ESCONDIDO)

**"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)

**"In the Mood,"** this "style show" and fashion design lecture is slated for

Thursday, November 14, at the San Diego Museum of Art, in conjunction with the "Vital Forms" exhibit. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with wine and "an old-fashioned demonstration of Tupperware containers from the past and present; the party continues with a slide-illustrated lecture on the world of fashion design of the 1940s and '50s presented by fashion industry expert Leonard Simpson.

Following a break and more Tupper-fun, San Diego Historical

Society costume curator Kimberly Preciado lends her commentary to a fashion show of clothes and designs of the '40s and '50s. Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Origamic Architecture and Innovations,"** this adaptation of Seventh Century paper architecture by Ron Sawyer is on exhibit through Sunday, December 29, at the Japanese Friendship Garden. Sawyer's interest in the craft began after the purchase of a book of preprinted cutouts by two masters of the craft, Masahiro Chatani and Keiko Nakazawa of Japan.

Garden hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 for students, children 6 and under free. 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Mexican Retablos and Ex-Votos:** A Window into the Soul of Mexico" is on view through Wednesday, November 27, in the donor corridor of SDSU's Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive), courtesy of Back from Tomboctou Gallery. Ex-votos are plaques produced as a sign of thanks for an answered prayer, a miracle, or a favor granted. Viewing is free. 619-594-4991. (SDSU)

**Step Inside the Studios** of many professional artists when the third annual Julian Open Studios Tour takes place on November 16 and 17. Guests may tour 17 studios where 21 artists create their work. All of the studios are located within a seven-mile radius of Julian, and artists will be on hand to discuss their work and exhibit current projects. Studios will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Maps (the tickets to the event) are \$10. For locations, call 760-765-1856. (JULIAN)

## FOR KIDS

**Comic Ventriloquist** Lynn Trimble presents her take on *Pinocchio* at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater through Sunday, November 17. Performances begin at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday and at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

never pried about what I was writing, and there were some tough interviews I had to do with him that made him understand that there would be some material that would be difficult for him.

"But I was not at all prepared for his reaction. Although it's a critical book that takes a serious look at what goes on in that restaurant and I didn't pretty anything up, I also felt that it's so respectful to Daniel and the kind of food he does and the sort of experience he delivers that I was really shocked that he kind of exploded when he finally read the book. He didn't read it all until it was in galleys. When the galleys were ready, my publisher and I decided to show it to him as a courtesy so he would know what to expect when it came out. After reading what I'd written, he wanted me to cut certain things. I had to say, 'Listen, you don't really want me to do that; you want to be able to say this is the way she saw things. Because of this, it's going to be a more powerful book.' So he had to kind of go along with that. But there were things in the book that he really didn't want me to show."

"Like what?"

"Like the scene where a busboy drops a roll on the floor and picks it up and puts it into the basket and brings it into the dining room. That happens in every restaurant."

The kitchen at Daniel, Ms. Brenner said, "is so immaculate. I would eat off the walls. But about that dropped-roll scene, Daniel said, 'If I had seen that guy drop that and put it back he would have been fired.' And I had to say to him, 'Daniel, at that point in the book anybody knows that you would have fired him if you saw it, but you didn't see it.' He had a hard time with that. He had a hard time with me revealing how many covers they were doing, which really surprised me. I thought that was really something to be proud of. But he was worried that it made it sound like a factory. And then the third thing that he was very upset by

## MUSEUMS

**(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)**

**Bancroft Ranch House Museum** houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area and is run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; call 619-469-1480 for more information. (SPRING VALLEY)

**California Surf Museum,** "Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940" honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first surf documentarian, telling the stories of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text. Many of the photographs, surfboards, and other artifacts have never been on public display before.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

**Chula Vista Nature Center,** an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertebrates that inhabit the mud flats and marshes of San Diego Bay. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. At other exhibits, visitors can pet sharks and rays, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. For more details, call 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)





was the chapter where I talk about everybody's salaries. And although there was no personal information about what particular people made, I did give the various ranges — like what a runner would make compared to what a sous chef would make. Daniel said, 'I'm going to have a revolution in my kitchen if you print that.' I said to him, 'Well, you know, if you have inequities in your pay scales, then maybe you should address that, but I'm not going to take it out of my book.'

"I expected Daniel to react really badly to some of the very personal stuff I had about his marriage. That was all fine with him. So it was a real surprise to me. But I had many long talks with Daniel about his reaction and what it all meant, and we're friendly now. When I was in New York I bumped into him at a party, and he gave me a big hug, and we talked for a long time. But he said to me, 'It's because I'm a perfectionist, and if something is 95 percent positive and 5 percent negative, I can only see the 5 percent that's negative.' I thought that was very telling because I think for somebody to be able to do what he does, I think you have to be a person like that; you have to have that kind of temperament."

Chef Daniel actually gets in his kitchen and rattles those pots and pans. I said that I was surprised by this.

Ms. Brenner agreed. "That was very surprising to me, too, because you hear about these celebrity chefs and how they're not really in their own kitchens. But I think Daniel passionately loves

being in the kitchen and needs it in his life. There's a control issue, too. I think it's hard for him to let go. But as a result it's really very much his restaurant still, and the quality stays very high."

Ms. Brenner's days at Daniel wearied her. "It was very exhausting," she said. "First of all, when I started this, I wasn't really accustomed to being on my feet for that many hours. However, it was nothing compared to the people who worked there, what I did. I could leave when I felt like leaving. I'd spend five or six hours there, and these guys were all working double shifts, so much more than what I was doing, that it didn't even really occur to me to be exhausted."

"I also had this problem of mounting piles of notebooks. It sounds crazy, but if I got too much material I would not be able to wade through it in the allotted time, so I had to try to pull back and only do a certain amount."

The Daniel kitchen had video monitors on which dining room tables and diners could be viewed in considerable detail. I asked how this system worked.

"It's interesting," Ms. Brenner replied, "because in the dining room there are a number of hidden video cameras. There actually had been some press about these cameras. People knew about it. A big problem in a restaurant like that is knowing when, say, you're eating your first course, how do they know when to start cooking your second course? How do they time it so that everything comes out at the same time, and it comes out when you're ready? I was always amazed by that. In the kitchen at Daniel, there's a bank of monitors, and keeping track of where diners are in the meal is a lot of what they use those video cameras for. They're supposed to depend on the wait staff to tell them when to fire the next course. But sometimes they'll use one of those cameras and train it right on the table, not on the diner's face,

but on the table, to see how many more bites they have left on the plate.

"When Daniel was built in 1999, this was one of the first systems like that. I think there were only two restaurants that I knew about that had it at that time. Since then a lot of restaurants have gotten these systems, but they are much more sophisticated; they have color monitors. Daniel's system is black and white."

"Did you eat many amazing meals?"

"I did. I was really lucky. These guys were so busy that a lot of the times they didn't worry about me, but sometimes somebody would glance over and say, 'Oh, my God, you must be hungry, what do you want?' I'd say, 'I don't know, make me anything.' And then I'd go up in Daniel's office, the spy box, and they'd hand me a plate, and I'd just want it for myself and not even want anybody to see me eating it because it was so wonderful. I would just take it up there and dig into it."

"So, yes, I got to taste a lot of the things they were working on. But some of the amazing moments were when Alex Lee would just whip some simple little thing up. Some nothing thing that you or I could make at home and probably do like spaghetti with garlic and olive oil and then chopped parsley. And when Alex Lee would do that, even though he was using the same brand pasta that I use at home, he has a magic touch, and it would just be the best thing I ever ate in my life."

"I suspect," I said, "that almost anything that someone else fixes is something that tastes better to you than something you fix yourself."

"Right. It's like the rule of vinaigrette. I make a decent vinaigrette. Everybody else likes it. But I hate it. I get so bored with it. But at somebody else's house, it always tastes so good."

— Judith Moore

**Computer Museum of America**, "Secrets, Lies, and Teletypes: A History of Cryptology" explores the development of cryptology and code breaking from ancient times to the present, focusing on the role of machines and computers. The National Cryptologic Museum, part of the National Security Agency, has loaned the German Air Force Enigma Machine; the three-rotor Enigma was used by the Nazis in World War II to secure messaging. Also on view, the M-209, a U.S. Army Signal Corps

machine used by American troops to send and receive encrypted messages. Visitors will learn about the use of semaphore, punch card equipment, teletypes, and other machines.

Ongoing exhibits include vintage video games like Pong and Space Invaders, punch cards, a rare "millionaire calculator," and a Hectotron, described as "a 1970s vacuum-tube, sound-responsive electronic kaleidoscope." Find the museum at 640 C Street (at Seventh Avenue). For ad-

ditional details, dial 619-235-8222. (DOWNTOWN)

**Flying Leatherneck Museum**, the museum is dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is lo-

cated in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. For information, call 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

**Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego**, glimpse San Diego's colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp's San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and "New Town," early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find

the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Heritage Museum**, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

**Heritage of the Americas Museum**, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 BC) through the Ming periods (1368-1644 AD) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as proudly worn ornaments in life. Jades were symbols of dignity and rank (as early as the Late Stone Age) and were status symbols closely con-

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nected with the conviction that jade brought long life. A new acquisition is now on exhibit: a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 BC to AD 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). The jade suit continued the quest for immortality. Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. A mural by Mona Mills depicting ancient Teotihuacán in its days of glory is now on exhibit, resulting from the artist's extensive study of this ancient "City of the Gods" that was once home to 200,000 people in central Mexico. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art.

Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

**Heritage Walk Museum**, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

**John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library**, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. On exhibit are Indian artifacts from the Kingery family. The museum is open on the last Saturday and Sunday of every month from 2 to 4 p.m., at 2116 Tavern Road. For information, call 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

**Museum of History and Art**, "Open Doors: Vietnam POWs Thirty Years Later" is the current show. The show includes 30 portraits and personal profiles of Vietnam-era POWs and information on where they are now, 30 years later. The stories tell about how they rebuilt their lives after adversity. Photographs are by Jamie Howren Quinn and profiles by Taylor Baldwin Kiland. The show will travel to Pensacola, Annapolis, San Francisco, Norfolk, and Washington, D.C., when it closes on November 12.

Ongoing exhibits explore the

overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

**Museum of Making Music**, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

**Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum** is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunkhouse, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. Women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800 are also on display. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. For more information, call 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

**San Diego Aerospace Museum**, known for his aviation art and miniature three-dimensional sculptures, Robert Karr also produced artwork for the bands Fleetwood Mac and Cheap Trick in the 1970s. An exhibit of his two- and three-dimensional aircraft nose art sculptures, in addition to his calendar work, book covers, and private commissions, is on view through December.

The U.S. Air Force and the Boeing Corporation have donated a global positioning satellite (GPS) for the permanent "GPS Satellite" exhibit. This GPS is "the only one of its kind on display in the world." Members of the women's flying club the Ninety-Nines have donated personal memorabilia, trophies, flight logbooks, and photographs for inclusion in "Pacific Air Race"; items on view alternate every six months to highlight the accomplishments of local women aviators from the six local chapters of the group. Other permanent exhibits include "You're in the Pilot's Seat" and "Global Hawk" (UVA).

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, the flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from the Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to the Space Age, along with an In-

## AUTUMN POEMS

### Autumn Refrain

The skreak and skritter of evening gone  
And grackles gone and sorrows of the sun,  
The sorrows of the sun, too, gone...the moon and moon,  
The yellow moon of words about the nightingale  
In measureless measures, not a bird for me  
But the name of a bird and the name of a nameless air  
I have never — shall never hear. And yet beneath  
The stillness of everything gone, and being still,  
Being and not sitting still, something resides,



Some skreaking and skrittering  
residium,  
And grates these evasions of the  
nightingale  
Though I have never — shall  
never hear that bird.  
And the stillness is in the key, all  
of it,  
The stillness is all in the key of  
that desolate sound.

— Wallace Stevens

### Autumn Begins in Martin's Ferry, Ohio

In the Shreve High football stadium,  
I think of Polacks nursing long beers in Tiltonsville,  
And gray faces of Negroes in the blast furnace at  
Benwood,  
And the ruptured night watchman of Wheeling Steel,  
Dreaming of heroes.

All the proud fathers are ashamed to go home.



Their women cluck like starved  
pullets,  
Dying for love.

Therefore,  
Their sons grow suicidally  
beautiful  
At the beginning of October,  
And gallop terribly against each  
other's bodies.

— James Wright

ternational Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. For additional information, call 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego County Sheriff's Museum**, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

**San Diego Model Railroad Museum**, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest per-

manent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. View four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

See "Lionel Town" in the toy train gallery, described as "an animated Lionel train exhibit featuring city buildings which come to life such as a fire station, car wash, movie theater, train store, and a scale model replica of the Lionel train factory in Lindenwold, New Jersey." This exhibit continues through December.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. For admission and museum hours, call 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Natural History Museum**, Tyrannosaurus rex — predator or scavenger? Guests use scientific methods to recreate a "crime scene" to determine the meat-eater's guilt or innocence in "T. Rex on Trial." World-renowned paleontologist and T. rex expert Jack Horner weighs in, acting as judge in the case. Complete casts of fossil skeletons of Tyrannosaurus, Allosaurus, and Deinonychus are included in the exhibition. One series of exhibits shows how paleontologists uncover evidence, develop hypotheses, and excavate items at research sites. Guilty or innocent? Make the call through Sunday, January 5, 2003.

Do dogs see in color? Do cats see what we see? Find out in the exhibit "Animal Eyes," on display through Tuesday, December 31. The exhibition explores what is known about human and animal vision and the ongoing quest to understand what animals actually see.

The traveling exhibition "California's Native Grandeur: Preserving Vanishing Landscapes" features more than 40 oil paintings of California landscapes from the late 19th and early 20th Centuries by artists whose works inspired early environmentalists. See this show through Sunday, January 5, 2003.

An assemblage of museum specimens, rocks, fossils, live plants, and animals tell stories about the region's prehistoric and current habitats in "Natural Treasures: Past and Present." The ongoing exhibition is said to "display old treasures most loved by the community and to introduce new fossils that have never been seen by the public," as well as highlighting the museum's extensive paleontological collections. Visitors will also discover why dinosaur fossils are rare in San Diego (the region was underwater during dinosaur times).

The museum also offers the "giant-screen films" *Lost Worlds: Life in the Balance* and *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. For more information, call 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Dieguito Heritage Museum**, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

**Serra Museum**, "Treasures Uncovered: Trade and Exchange at the San Diego Presidio" features artifacts recovered from the Presidio archaeological site, dating to the first European settlement in California (in 1769) when Father Junipero Serra established the Basilica San Diego de Alcalá. "Treasures" in the form of ceramics, religious, and personal goods representing just a fraction of the more than one-half million exca-

vated to date at the Presidio site are on view. See the show through summer.

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, found at 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

**Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum**, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is an educational component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

In "Secrets of the Seahorse," guests explore the unique adaptations and biology of seahorses and their relatives while learning about the current threats to their survival and what can be done to conserve this diminishing creature. The exhibit showcases 13 species of live animals, both local species and those from abroad.

Technology, motion, and illusion combine to create a realistic environment to "challenge and stimulate the mind" in Morphis: Movie ride. Morphis is described as "a 20-seat motion theater featuring three ride films: *Riding With the Dolphins*, *The Water Cycle*, and *Astro-Canyon Space Roller Coaster*." Each film is around three minutes long. Tickets are \$4 (in addition to the regular admission fee). Children must be 42 inches tall to ride.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). For more information, call 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

**Wells Fargo Bank History Museum**, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. There's an audio-visual theater presenting short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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respondences apply to the second and fourth movements, both scurrying scherzos, the first played with mutes, the second pizzicato; the second scherzo is a reworking of the first, using the same themes in transformed versions. At the peak of the symmetrical arch lies the slow, uncanny, atmospheric third movement, whose relationship to the rest of the piece depends on its contrasting poetic stillness and rhapsodic quality in the middle of all that tightly organized vehemence and agitation.

Beethoven may have been the pioneer of explicit multi-movement unity, but in a number of works in his final creative phase he moved beyond such devices to more fluid, intuitive, and mysterious principles of organization. In some of the late piano sonatas and string quartets, where the standard number of movements may be considerably expanded (the Opus 130 Quartet, which the Borromeo played, has six movements), the interconnections are often puzzling, seeming to represent a drifting stream of consciousness rather than the calculations of an architect. In this Opus 130, even when performed by artists of the intelligence and sensitivity of

the Borromeo, the precise relevance of the sizzling little presto and the graceful “*Alla danza tedesca*,” inserted as interludes between movements of extraordinary complexity and profundity, tends to elude the listener’s consciousness. The insertions do not exactly sound out of place; but, on the other hand, why are they there? (Not a question one would ask about any of the movements of the Opus 59 Quartets, or the Fifth Symphony!)

The B-flat Quartet’s most mind-bending puzzle is its final movement, a huge, ferocious double fugue, in several disjointed episodes, and traversing a wide range of emotional states, according to an implied dramatic program that our normal expectations still have severe trouble in grasping. It constitutes a full third of the quartet’s length, and is obviously meant to be the culmination of the whole musical discourse, although nothing in what has preceded points to a conclusion of this sort. Furthermore, its language is extremely thorny, with a bullying tone, and a monomaniacal repetition of certain figurations (above all, the hacking dotted rhythm of the counter-theme) which, as in much of the “*Hammerklavier*” Sonata, makes the music exhausting to listen to. This movement truly breathes an air from other planets: the broiling rock of Mercury and the vast gasbag of Jupiter. The spirits of

Arnold Schoenberg and Luigi Nono are already alive in Beethoven’s uncanny anticipation of the 20th Century. The moments of simple charm that occasionally bubble out of the demonic turbulence are so naïve that you wonder how the composer of the “*Eroica*” and the “*Waldstein*” can have penned them without blushing, and the optimistic resolution foisted on the piece at its end is altogether unjustified by what has gone on before, sounding a painfully false note. The whole movement is like an endless nightmare.

The question as to what this movement had to do with the rest of Opus 130 — what can Beethoven have been *thinking* of? — immediately surfaced in the first year of the work’s existence (1826), and the composer yielded to the criticism by providing a substitute final movement of an entirely different stamp. Since then, the B-flat Quartet has traditionally been played with the substitute *finale*. The enormous contrapuntal movement it replaced became the “*Grosse Fugue*,” and now stands on its own as Opus 133. But some recent performers — including the Borromeo Quartet at this concert — have chosen to play Opus 130 as it was originally written; and every time that choice is made, the audience (like the performers) has to cope with the overwhelming incoherence of Beethoven’s first idea.

Or is the 13th Quartet with the “*Grosse Fugue*” as its last movement really incoherent? Is there some principle of unity in the big shapeless mass that we have missed? This is Beethoven, after all. You don’t nonchalantly doubt his judgment. How could an artist of his caliber have been wrong on such an issue? On the other hand, this superlative genius had occasionally misjudged things in the past. Look at the overture to his opera, which he had to compose no less than four times (not to speak of his rewriting of the whole opera)! And in the works of his late period, he was reaching for far deeper meanings and far more complex modes of expression than in the heroic days of *Leonora-Fidelio*. The Opus 130 Quartet, composed virtually in the last year of Beethoven’s life, seems to have something to say that inevitably must break out of established forms and must even discard basic notions of balance and proportion.

The substitute last movement is much easier to take: shorter, amiable in tone, full of characteristic late-Beethoven touches, but never disconcerting or outrageous. Still, it too is unsatisfactory. It seems too light, almost too casual, to come after the *Cavatina*, which is one of the composer’s deepest, grandest, and most moving utterances.

Consequently, no performance of Beethoven’s Quartet No. 13 works, whichever decision the musicians take about

the last movement, and however brilliantly and passionately they play (and no one plays more brilliantly and passionately than the Borromeo). The ultimate virtue of hearing a performance like this is to be confronted, in the most vivid and eloquent manner, with a supremely great composer attempting to do something utterly new and utterly stupendous, and not yet quite finding his way. It is an experience quite different from listening to the flawless shapeliness and modest aims of Haydn’s Opus 64, No. 6, or the masterful intellectual control that Bartók exerts over his intense material in the Fourth Quartet. Fortunately, a concert like this one does not force us to choose between the two types of experience, but generously gives us both. ■

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**Painterly Translations of Family Photographs** — along with brilliantly colored large-scale paintings chronicling life in New York during the Depression and World War II — are on offer in “Arnold Mesches — Echoes: A Century,” on view through Saturday, December 7, in the University Art Gallery at San Diego State University. At 79 years of age, Mesches draws upon 100 years of world history and memories of his American childhood as a son of Jewish immigrants.

Mesches presents a gallery talk on Friday, November 8, at 6 p.m. A reception for the artist follows from 7 to 9 p.m. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Call 619-594-5171 for further information. (SDSU)

**“Painterly Reflections”** are on offer while this exhibit of recent water-media works by Elaine Harvey is on display through Saturday, December 7, at the Artists Gallery (7420 Girard Avenue). Meet Harvey during the reception planned in her honor on Friday, November 8, at 6 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 858-459-5844. (LA JOLLA)

**Sculpture** is on exhibit in the Boehm Gallery at Palomar College beginning with a reception on Friday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. Featured sculptors include Peter Mitten, Jesus Dominguez, Jerry Dumlao, Tom Walsh, Verda Friesen, and Jim Skalman in this show concluding on Saturday, December 14.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road; 760-744-1150 x2304. (SAN MARCOS)

**Artwork from the 1980s** by 12 San Diego artists is on view at the Flux Gallery, beginning with a reception on Friday, November 8, at 5:30 p.m. Find the gallery at 655 Tenth Avenue (at G Street). For information, call 619-234-FLUX. The exhibit concludes on Saturday, December 22. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Landscape Paintings** by Stuart W. Burton and sculpture by Doron Rosenthal goes on exhibit with a reception on Friday, November 8, at 6 p.m., at the eponymous Gallery 726-3 Ninth Avenue. See the show by appointment through January 2003. 619-234-2770. (DOWNTOWN)

**“The Process of Being,”** the senior exhibition by John Chwekun, opens with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 6 to 9 p.m., in the Flor y Canto Gallery at San Diego State University. See the show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday through November 14. The gallery is found in the lobby of the fifth floor of the art department building. 619-594-6511. (SDSU)

**“Human Wreckage”** — this exhibition featuring work by 36 artists is presented by Radioactive Future and Funerals of Distinction. The show gets underway with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Gallery Now (8053 Broadway). Viewing hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, and by appointment. 619-469-0775. (LEMON GROVE)

**“New Beginnings,”** a one-woman show of new colored pencil work by Kathleen E. McLeod, is on exhibit through November at the Grand Galleria. You’re invited to a reception slated for Saturday, November 9, 4 to 8 p.m. Find the gallery at 413 West Grand Avenue; 760-489-1898. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. (ESCONDIDO)

**“Via Chicago,”** the latest collection of urban abstractions by painter Greg Ashline, opens with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 6 to 10 p.m., at Planet Rooth (3811 Ray Street). Viewing is by appointment through Sunday, December 8; 619-297-9663. (NORTH PARK)

**Considered a “Painter’s Painter,”** contemporary painter Beth King is known for her work in water media and acrylic. Meet King when an exhibit of her painting goes on exhibit at the Santa Ysabel Art Gallery beginning with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 3 to 7 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The gallery is found at 30352 Highway 78 (at the junction with Highway 79). For more information, call 760-765-1676. (SANTA YSABEL)

**Students and Former Students** from the Grossmont College arts program are opening their co-op, known as the Uptown Gallery, with a reception on Saturday, November 9, at 6 p.m. The gallery features ceramics, sculptures, and mixed-media pieces.

Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, with hours extended until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Find the gallery at 4205 Park Boulevard; 619-294-8464. (HILLCREST)

**Described as an Ex-Israeli Mossad Agent** and artist, Victor Ostrovsky exhibits “The Espionage Collection” at the Gallery on Broadway beginning with receptions on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, at 5:30 each night. Ostrovsky will sign books during the exhibition.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and by appointment. Find the gallery at 625 Broadway; 619-239-5222. (DOWNTOWN)

**“Layers of the Spirit,”** an exhibition of paintings and more by Tijuana

artist Norma Michel, opens with a reception boasting flamenco dance and an art talk on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m., at Moctezuma Books and Gallery (289 3rd Avenue). Viewing hours are 619-426-1283. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The show continues through December. (CHULA VISTA)

## ART MUSEUMS

**Mingei International Museum of Folk Art**, “Fantasy and Play: Dolls, Toys, and Objects of Amusement” is a new show continuing through the end of the year. Featured are examples of the fine carousel animals carved by the Dentzel family of Pennsylvania, considered classics of their kind. Also on view are an oversized American toy train, Japanese toys, international dolls, and a five-foot-tall Italian Pinocchio.

“Jack Lenor Larsen — The Company and the Cloth” is on exhibit through Sunday, January 12, 2003. The included items are from the renowned textile designer’s company archives, made up of more than 100 textiles, including some samples meant to be touched. Larsen is described as a gardener, designer, colorist, author, and the “consummate collector of decorative, primitive, design, and folk arts.”


Few Westerners have explored Guizhou, the last province opened to tourism by the People’s Republic of China. Guest curator Phila McDaniel was the first American to escort a group from America to this “mysterious and terraced land”; she’s made 49 visits to China. “Silver and Silk — Textiles and Jewelry of Guizhou, China” is an exhibition of intricately embroidered, handwoven textiles, and silver headdresses, necklaces, and bracelets. View these artifacts through Sunday, March 16, 2003.

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**, “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.

“Cerca” is a Spanish word referring to things nearby, or the process of bringing things closer. It’s also the title for a new, year-long series of exhibitions at the museum, presenting works created by regional artists — specifically from San Diego, Los Angeles, and Baja, California — and to create a forum in which artists will explore common cultural issues. Los Angeles artist Jeremy Blake’s *Winchester* project “exploits the history and architecture of the house constructed by rifle-heiress Sara Winchester.” In his piece, Blake embarks upon an abstract, emotional tour of her insanity, executed through a “frame-by-frame digital painting” created from old photographs, ink drawings, and vector graphics. Blake’s paintings are said to “provoke debate about the persistence and mutability of painting as a contemporary art form.” Join the debate through Wednesday, November 27.

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)



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## CLASSICAL MUSIC

respondences apply to the second and fourth movements, both scurrying scherzos, the first played with mutes, the second pizzicato; the second scherzo is a reworking of the first, using the same themes in transformed versions. At the peak of the symmetrical arch lies the slow, uncanny, atmospheric third movement, whose relationship to the rest of the piece depends on its contrasting poetic stillness and rhapsodic quality in the middle of all that tightly organized vehemence and agitation.

Beethoven may have been the pioneer of explicit multi-movement unity, but in a number of works in his final creative phase he moved beyond such devices to more fluid, intuitive, and mysterious principles of organization. In some of the late piano sonatas and string quartets, where the standard number of movements may be considerably expanded (the Opus 130 Quartet, which the Borromeo played, has six movements), the interconnections are often puzzling, seeming to represent a drifting stream of consciousness rather than the calculations of an architect. In this Opus 130, even when performed by artists of the intelligence and sensitivity of

the Borromeo, the precise relevance of the sizzling little presto and the graceful “*Alla danza tedesca*,” inserted as interludes between movements of extraordinary complexity and profundity, tends to elude the listener’s consciousness. The insertions do not exactly sound out of place; but, on the other hand, why are they there? (Not a question one would ask about any of the movements of the Opus 59 Quartets, or the Fifth Symphony!)

The B-flat Quartet’s most mind-bending puzzle is its final movement, a huge, ferocious double fugue, in several disjointed episodes, and traversing a wide range of emotional states, according to an implied dramatic program that our normal expectations still have severe trouble in grasping. It constitutes a full third of the quartet’s length, and is obviously meant to be the culmination of the whole musical discourse, although nothing in what has preceded points to a conclusion of this sort. Furthermore, its language is extremely thorny, with a bullying tone, and a monomaniacal repetition of certain figurations (above all, the hacking dotted rhythm of the counter-theme) which, as in much of the “*Hammerklavier*” Sonata, makes the music exhausting to listen to. This movement truly breathes an air from other planets: the broiling rock of Mercury and the vast gasbag of Jupiter. The spirits of

Arnold Schoenberg and Luigi Nono are already alive in Beethoven’s uncanny anticipation of the 20th Century. The moments of simple charm that occasionally bubble out of the demonic turbulence are so naïve that you wonder how the composer of the “*Eroica*” and the “*Waldstein*” can have penned them without blushing, and the optimistic resolution foisted on the piece at its end is altogether unjustified by what has gone on before, sounding a painfully false note. The whole movement is like an endless nightmare.

The question as to what this movement had to do with the rest of Opus 130 — what can Beethoven have been *thinking* of? — immediately surfaced in the first year of the work’s existence (1826), and the composer yielded to the criticism by providing a substitute final movement of an entirely different stamp. Since then, the B-flat Quartet has traditionally been played with the substitute *finale*. The enormous contrapuntal movement it replaced became the “*Grosse Fugue*,” and now stands on its own as Opus 133. But some recent performers — including the Borromeo Quartet at this concert — have chosen to play Opus 130 as it was originally written; and every time that choice is made, the audience (like the performers) has to cope with the overwhelming incoherence of Beethoven’s first idea.

Or is the 13th Quartet with the “*Grosse Fugue*” as its last movement really incoherent? Is there some principle of unity in the big shapeless mass that we have missed? This is Beethoven, after all. You don’t nonchalantly doubt his judgment. How could an artist of his caliber have been wrong on such an issue? On the other hand, this superlative genius had occasionally misjudged things in the past. Look at the overture to his opera, which he had to compose no less than four times (not to speak of his rewriting of the whole opera)! And in the works of his late period, he was reaching for far deeper meanings and far more complex modes of expression than in the heroic days of *Leonora-Fidelio*. The Opus 130 Quartet, composed virtually in the last year of Beethoven’s life, seems to have something to say that inevitably must break out of established forms and must even discard basic notions of balance and proportion.

The substitute last movement is much easier to take: shorter, amiable in tone, full of characteristic late-Beethoven touches, but never disconcerting or outrageous. Still, it too is unsatisfactory. It seems too light, almost too casual, to come after the *Cavatina*, which is one of the composer’s deepest, grandest, and most moving utterances.

Consequently, no performance of Beethoven’s Quartet No. 13 works, whichever decision the musicians take about

the last movement, and however brilliantly and passionately they play (and no one plays more brilliantly and passionately than the Borromeo). The ultimate virtue of hearing a performance like this is to be confronted, in the most vivid and eloquent manner, with a supremely great composer attempting to do something utterly new and utterly stupendous, and not yet quite finding his way. It is an experience quite different from listening to the flawless shapeliness and modest aims of Haydn’s Opus 64, No. 6, or the masterful intellectual control that Bartók exerts over his intense material in the Fourth Quartet. Fortunately, a concert like this one does not force us to choose between the two types of experience, but generously gives us both. ■

*Events that are underlined occur after November 14.*

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**Works for Piano and Cello** by Beethoven may be heard when Charles Curtis (cello) and Aleck Karis (piano) perform on Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center. This UCSD faculty recital includes the “Sonata No. 2 in G Minor,” the “Sonata No. 3 in A Major,” “Twelve Variations in G Major on ‘see, the conquering hero comes’” from Handel’s *Judas Maccabäus*, and the “Sonata No. 5 in D Major.” Admission is \$8 general. Call 858-534-4830 for more information. (LA JOLLA)

**A Variety of Opera Favorites** may be enjoyed when baritone Paul Bower and pianist John Danke perform for the Escondido Library’s First Thursday series on November 7. 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)

**Why Did the Guitar Take Europe by Storm?** Find out when Paul O’Dette performs on baroque guitar and vihuela to present “Jácaras! — Music of High-Spirited Spanish Street Singers” on Friday, November 8, for the San Diego Early Music Society. The program contrasts 16th Century counterpoint with the early flamenco that erupted in the 17th Century, described as “a mix of Catholic, Moorish, Jewish, European, African, and New World rhythms.”

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at St. James by-the-Sea (743 Prospect Street). Tickets are \$18 general. Dial 619-291-8246 for reservations. (LA JOLLA)

**“Some of the Most Beautiful Music Ever Written”** is on tap, according to organizers, when Cynthia Leigh Karp performs duets and opera arias on Friday, November 8. Karp will be joined by baritone Paul Bower and pianist John Danke for a pro-

gram including work by Verdi, Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Bernstein, and others.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. The music starts at 8 p.m. in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). For information, call 760-632-5345. (LA JOLLA)

**Blessed with a 2002 MacArthur Award**, classical bassist Edgar Meyer plans a recital on Friday, November 8, at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. The repertoire includes Vivaldi’s “Sonata No. 4,” the “Sonata in A Minor (Arpeggione)” by Schubert, Bloch’s “Rapsodie from Suite Hébraïque,” Chopin’s “Nocturne,” the “Tambourine Chinois” by Kreisler, and more. Meyer will be accompanied by Amy Dorfman.

Tickets are \$40, available by calling 800-988-4253 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). (ESCONDIDO)

**“Carmen Fantasy,”** tenor Robert MacNeil and mezzo-soprano Tracy Van Fleet join the San Diego Chamber Orchestra for the next concerts. The program includes “Ritmo jondo” by Surinach, the “Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5” by Villa-Lobos, Rodrigo’s “Zarabanda lejana y villancico,” “Granada” by Lara/Dodd, and the Bizet/Shchedrin “Carmen Suite.”

The program is offered Friday, November 8, at St. Joseph’s Cathedral (1535 Third Avenue); on Monday, November 11, in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street); and on Tuesday, November 12, at Fairbanks Ranch Country Club (15150 San Dieguito Road). Concerts begin at 8 p.m. For ticket information for all performances, call 1-888-848-7326. (DOWNTOWN, LA JOLLA, RANCHO SANTA FE)

**Baroque Masters** are showcased when the Cabrillo Chamber Orchestra and baritone Joe Stanford present a concert on Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m., at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. The 15-member orchestra will play concerto grossi by Corelli and Handel, J.S. Bach’s “Cantata No. 82,” and a recitative and aria from the oratorio “Der Tag des Gerichts” by Telemann. General admission is \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door; students pay \$8 in advance, or \$10 at the door. Find the California Center for the Arts, Escondido at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). For reservations, call 760-744-1150 x2453, 760-6743-1629, or 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

**Double Delights**, a pair of double quintets for strings will double your listening pleasure when the Festival Strings ensemble performs Mozart’s “Double Viola Quintet (Quintetto No. 5 in C Major)” for the fall concert series hosted by the First Unitarian Universalist Church. Violinists Mary Karo and Robie Evans, violists Mary Gerard and Natalka Kytasty, and cellists Jennifer Holson and Yuri Kytasty will also play the “Double Cello Quintet” by Schubert.

The concert commences at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 9. Find the church at 4190 Front Street. Admission is a suggested \$10 donation. For more details, dial 619-298-4580. (HILLCREST)

**“Let Freedom Ring,”** a Veteran’s Day observance with a handbell concert of sacred and patriotic music is slated for Saturday, November 9, at 4 p.m., at Christ Presbyterian Church of La Costa (7807 Centella Street). The concert promises music by six individual handbell choirs as well as combined performances. An offering will be received. For information, call 760-940-2134. (LA COSTA)

**New Russian Tenor** Daniil Shtoda will perform Russian songs and arias from Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Kozlovsky, Varlmov, and others when he presents a concert for the San Diego Opera on Saturday, November 9. Shtoda, who will be accompanied by pianist Larissa Gergieva, won the Plácido Domingo Operalia competition in 2000.

The music starts at 7 p.m. in Sherwood Auditorium, at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Tickets are \$50, available by calling 619-232-7636. (LA JOLLA)

**Transcriptions of J.S. Bach** may be heard when Aiyun Huang presents a solo marimba concert for the series at the Oceanside Museum of Art on Sunday, November 10, at 4 p.m. Works by Keiko Abe and Roger Reynolds are also expected. The concert is preceded by a docent tour of the current exhibition (at 3 p.m.). Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way. Tickets are \$13. For details, dial 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

**“Sundays at Seven,”** the series continues when Sheryl Renk, principal clarinetist of the San Diego Symphony, presents a concert on Sunday, November 10, at 7 p.m. Musicians Frank Renk (clarinet) and Mary Barranger (piano) will join Renk for selections by Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Rossini during this San Diegoito Performing Arts Association concert.

The music begins at 7 p.m. in Schulman Auditorium at the Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Tickets are \$15 general, \$12 for seniors, \$8 for children. 760-752-5078. (CARLSBAD)

**An Afternoon of Art Song** is planned on Sunday, November 10, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection (1445 Conway Drive). Soprano Therese Bulat, mezzo-soprano Eva-Marie Clements, and Paul Bower will perform songs and duets by Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Ravel, and Vaughan-Williams. The requested donation is \$10. For information, call 760-747-2322. (ESCONDIDO)


**Organ and Bass**, civic organist emeritus Robert Plimpton is joined by Michael Morgan (bass) for a free concert in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m. For more information, call 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Three Madrigals for Violin and Viola”** by Martinu may be heard when violinists Bridget Dolkas and Alice Wrate and violist Krista Haslim perform for the San Diego Mini-Concert on Monday, November 11. The program also boasts Kodály’s “Serenade for Two Violins and Viola.” These musicians are members of the California Quartet. The concert begins at the Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. Free. The music lasts about 50 minutes — bring your lunch! 619-236-1980. (DOWNTOWN)

**Instrumental Chamber Music** is promised when the Allegro Quartet performs for the Concert Hour at Palomar College on Thursday, November 14, at 12:30 p.m., in the Performance Lab (D-10). Free. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road; 760-744-1150 x2317. (SAN MARCOS)

**Masterworks in the North**, the San Diego Symphony continues its “New World Season” at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido with a concert on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. Eduardo Diazmuñoz conducts the orchestra and pianist Andreas Haeffliger in Mussorgsky-Ravel’s “Pictures at an Exhibition,” the “Piano Concerto No. 3” by Beethoven, and the “Sensemaya” by Revueltas.

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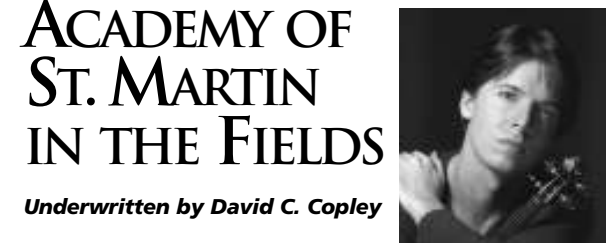
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# Human Wrecks

*Our gaze moves from a soldier shooting out a window to the room's peeling wallpaper, a sign of civilization coming undone.*

The early progress, if I can call it that, of war photography tracked along technical lines and started very soon after the invention of photography in 1839. The one-image-only daguerreotype and Henry Fox Talbot's calotype process, which allowed for multiple prints, required long exposure times, so only set scenes could be photographed with clarity. Soldiers sat for daguerreotype portraits before going off to see action that the camera couldn't capture. The Frenchman Hippolyte Bayard was probably the first to use the camera for wartime reportage when he made images of remnants of the barricades after the 1848 revolution in Paris. The collodion process invented in 1850 allowed for much faster exposures, seconds instead of minutes. The glass plate had to remain wet with its emulsion before and after exposure, but when printed properly — that process was sped up, too — it produced high-definition images.

Paraphernalia were still cumbersome. Field photography required a large view camera and tripod, many heavy plates, toxic chemicals, and horse-drawn darkroom vans, but the photographer was now free to move about more or less as quickly as the armies he was covering. James Robertson and Robert Fenton in 1855 were on the scene of the Crimean War, though Fenton's

pictures were mostly propaganda that downplayed the suffering and casualties. The awful correction of such misrepresentations came in the early 1860s when Mathew Brady and his team recorded major Civil War battles. The best-known photograph of the time, *Harvest of Death*, was made by Timothy O'Sullivan, one of Brady's team, at Gettysburg on July 4, 1863. The corpses horrified not just because of their numbers and disfigurements but because they recalled the quickness of life. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote of such pictures: "Let him who wishes to know what war is look at this series of illustrations. These wrecks of manhood thrown together in careless heaps or ranged in ghastly rows for burial were alive but yesterday."

Those of us born between 1940 and 1960 have our consciousness soaked with war imagery of all sorts. Still photographs, newsreel footage, and movies of the two World Wars and the Korean conflict; up-close color images of the Vietnam War, of soldiers, hamlets, napalm raids, and helicopter missions; digital imagery of smart bombs hitting Iraqi bunkers; pictures from more recent war zones like Somalia, the Balkans, Rwanda, and Afghanistan. The photographer who has given us the most disturbing pictures of these places, James Nachtwey, says he used to think of him-



Woman mourning at tombstone, Kabul, Afghanistan, 1996

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self as a war photographer (the title of a recent documentary about him) but now regards himself as an anti-war photographer. He has certainly shared all the risks of ground troops and the populations he covers. He's been shot at, has caught shrapnel, and has nearly died from exotic diseases.

We've all happened upon his images of social

trauma and conflict in *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *New York Times Magazine*, *National Geographic*, and other venues. His imagery provokes pity and anger but is itself un pitying and nonjudgmental. His first assignment was in Northern Ireland in 1980. Since then he's covered all the global firestorms, but he's also photographed chain gangs in Alabama, ridden with a homicide detail

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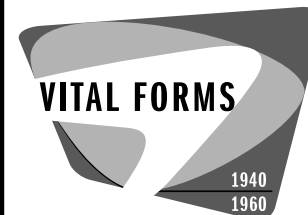
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Isamu Noguchi, *Figure* (detail), bronze 1945 (cast 1979), The Isamu Noguchi Foundation, Inc., Long Island City, New York.



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JAMES NACHTWEY/VII

Man standing at window with rifle, Mostar, Bosnia, 1993



JAMES NACHTWEY/VII

Bicycles/dilapidated buildings, Kabul, Afghanistan, 1996

in New York, and recorded the squalor of overcrowded Romanian orphanages after the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The superb, extensive exhibition of Nachtwey's photographs currently at the Museum of Photographic Arts marshals evidence of the bad things that happen beyond our view and of one photographer's gift for loading the specific, idiosyncratic evidence with allover force. Thanks to the media, we've become well acquainted — to the point of easily felt and readily forgotten dismay — with pictures of starvation, mutilation, mass

burials, children carrying rifles and ammo belts, and towns turned into powdery chunks of plaster and stone. It takes a visionary image-maker to cut through the fatty layers of familiarity. For a documentarian like Nachtwey, whose allegiance is to the completeness and impenetrability of hard fact, "visionary" means a way of seeing that makes each witnessed event seem at once accidental and ineluctable.

At college, Nachtwey majored in art history and political science, so certain tableaux in Western European art — the Pietà, St. Sebastian, the Stations

of the Cross — provide an armature for many of his pictures, though we're never allowed to forget that such forms entirely serve his subject. His material isn't framed or harnessed by aesthetic considerations. He violates the performative organization of content in classic art by crushing his lens into the scene. His "point of view" is a visual conscience pressuring evenly the elements in an image. The photographs aren't tailored or "pitched" for special poignancy. Documentarians aspire to absolute *presence*, but Nachtwey makes immediacy and physical quickening into an

instant of moral exposure. Space in his pictures is a viscous medium for trauma. He's the visual poet of stark, parochial, poor-versus-poor wars fought over ethnic, nationalistic, tribal, and religious issues, and he believes his pictures can effect changes in the political order. I don't think he'd endorse W.H. Auden's frosty maxim that "poetry makes nothing happen." "If world leaders see pictures that cause them to feel sympathy," Nachtwey says, "they must know millions are feeling the exact same thing."

Many of the images on exhibition have such disquieting

purity that they seem like devotional objects that one might revere but be forbidden to describe or (detestable phrase in any instance) paint in words. Nachtwey photographs what's irreducible in human need and agency. Romanian orphans declared "incurables" by the state because of congenital deformities and consigned to minimal care in institutions already destitute of care; dead children, bundled like sticks, folded up in rags; men riding bicycles among houses in ruin. These things happen not because they are fated or merely caught in a course of events. They happen,

these pictures remind us, because human beings allow or contrive for them to happen.

Nachtwey's compositional instincts are so highly developed, and function with such preternatural swiftness, that pictures snapped on the run discharge an emotional energy that, instead of dulling our senses with repetition, smarten them to a nervous-making vulnerability. The center of his images is sometimes an informational dead zone. The "deposit" of action or suffering is split — two figures or beds or burial details stand one to each side of the pictorial

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axis — or shoved into a corner or poured away from the center. Such derangement and asymmetry capture the ongoingness of events. When there is a hub or axis in the picture, Nachtwey usually slides our attention to off-center details that sharpen the implicit pain. The stiff flap of a foot in the center directs our eye to the starved body, eroded to the bone by sand and sun, that it's attached to. Our gaze moves from a Bosnian soldier shooting out a window to the room's peeling, ragged wallpaper, a sign of civilization in decay. Nachtwey presents each stilled moment as one bloody tick in a cycle of violent change.

The title of the exhibition could be "Wheel of Fire." Nearly every picture says: It doesn't end here; this event occurs in the flux of things *and* commences another cycle of suffering. If we feel an uncommon cumulative exhaustion after looking at Nachtwey's work, it's because it doesn't just make us see, it makes us *look upon* things. I'm not inclined to piety in the presence of pictures, but Nachtwey's work has such compassionate unforgiveness and rigor that I begin to feel that to speak of them — as one must do since to remain silent is to collaborate with the process of violence — violates their peculiar purity. ■

*Events that are underlined occur after November 14.*

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## GALLERIES

**Painterly Translations of Family Photographs** — along with brilliantly colored large-scale paintings chronicling life in New York during the Depression and World War II — are on offer in "Arnold Mesches — Echoes: A Century," on view through Saturday, December 7, in the University Art Gallery at San Diego State University. At 79 years of age, Mesches draws upon 100 years of world history and memories of his American childhood as a son of Jewish immigrants.

Mesches presents a gallery talk on Friday, November 8, at 6 p.m. A reception for the artist follows from 7 to 9 p.m. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Call 619-594-5171 for further information. (SDSU)

**"Painterly Reflections"** are on offer while this exhibit of recent water-media works by Elaine Harvey is on display through Saturday, December 7, at the Artists Gallery (7420 Girard Avenue). Meet Harvey during the reception planned in her honor on Friday, November 8, at 6 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 858-459-5844. (LA JOLLA)

**Sculpture** is on exhibit in the Boehm Gallery at Palomar College beginning with a reception on Friday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. Featured sculptors include Peter Mitten, Jesus Dominguez, Jerry Dumlao, Tom Walsh, Verda Friesen, and Jim Skalman in this show concluding on Saturday, December 14.

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**Artwork from the 1980s** by 12 San Diego artists is on view at the Flux Gallery, beginning with a reception on Friday, November 8, at 5:30 p.m. Find the gallery at 655 Tenth Avenue (at G Street). For information, call 619-234-FLUX. The exhibit concludes on Saturday, December 22. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Landscape Paintings** by Stuart W. Burton and sculpture by Doron Rosenthal goes on exhibit with a reception on Friday, November 8, at

6 p.m., at the eponymous Gallery 726-3 Ninth Avenue. See the show by appointment through January 2003. 619-234-2770. (DOWNTOWN)

**"The Process of Being,"** the senior exhibition by John Chwekun, opens with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 6 to 9 p.m., in the Flory Canto Gallery at San Diego State University. See the show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday through November 14. The gallery is found in the lobby of the fifth floor of the art department building. 619-594-6511. (SDSU)

**"Human Wreckage"** — this exhibition featuring work by 36 artists is presented by Radioactive Future and Funerals of Distinction. The show gets underway with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Gallery Now (8053 Broadway). Viewing hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, and by appointment. 619-469-0775. (LEMON GROVE)

**"New Beginnings,"** a one-woman show of new colored pencil work by Kathleen E. McLeod, is on exhibit through November at the Grand Galleria. You're invited to a reception slated for Saturday, November 9, 4 to 8 p.m. Find the gallery at 413 West Grand Avenue; 760-489-1898. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. (ESCONDIDO)

**"Via Chicago,"** the latest collection of urban abstractions by painter Greg Ashline, opens with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 6 to 10 p.m.,

at Planet Rooth (3811 Ray Street). Viewing is by appointment through Sunday, December 8; 619-297-9663. (NORTH PARK)

**Considered a "Painter's Painter,"** contemporary painter Beth King is known for her work in water media and acrylic. Meet King when an exhibit of her painting goes on exhibit at the Santa Ysabel Art Gallery beginning with a reception on Saturday, November 9, 3 to 7 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The gallery is found at 30352 Highway 78 (at the junction with Highway 79). For more information, call 760-765-1676. (SANTA YSABEL)

**Students and Former Students** from the Grossmont College arts program are opening their co-op, known as the Uptown Gallery, with a reception on Saturday, November 9, at 6 p.m. The gallery features ceramic

ics, sculptures, and mixed-media pieces.

Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, with hours extended until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Find the gallery at 4205 Park Boulevard; 619-294-8464. (HILLCREST)

**Described as an Ex-Israeli Mossad Agent** and artist, Victor Ostrovsky exhibits "The Espionage Collection" at the Gallery on Broadway beginning with receptions on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, at 5:30 each night. Ostrovsky will sign books during the exhibition.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and by appointment. Find the gallery at 625 Broadway; 619-239-5222. (DOWNTOWN)


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# Calendar ART

artist Norma Michel, opens with a reception boasting flamenco dance and an art talk on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m., at Moctezuma Books and Gallery (289 3rd Avenue). Viewing hours are 619-426-1283. Hours are 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The show continues through December. (CHULA VISTA)

## ART MUSEUMS

**California Center for the Arts Museum**, it's time for Eloy Tarcisio's seventh annual site-specific installation *Muerte de todos ofrenda de participación*/Death Comes to Everyone: A Participatory Offering. The installation consists of more than 100 wooden crosses, clay bowls — filled with grains, beans, and other organic materials symbolic of Mexico's pre-Hispanic past — and votive candles, which viewers are invited to light. This installation remains on exhibit for the entire month of November.

"Everything Can Be Different" presents a new trend in contemporary art practice that features optimism and experimentation. The artists included in the exhibition are said to use personal relationships as a means of addressing art, society, and how we organize our lives within both. The show — a traveling exhibition organized by Independent Curators International — demonstrates art being used to create something new out of the plasticity and malleability of social situations and settings. This exhibit closes on Sunday, December 8.

"Public Projects" is a series of sculptural installations of temporary and semi-permanent sculptural installations on the center's 12-acre campus. Through Monday, June 30, 2003, see the work of San Diego public artist db smith. The show was curated by Sally Yard, professor of art history at the University of San Diego.

In "the playground," the artist explores themes of childhood and childhood memories from the perspective of an adult. "the instruments," on display in the museum's Tower Gallery, is a swing and a seesaw designed specifically for adults. The remaining six works are ren-

dered as two-dimensional shadows that could be cast by some of the objects and activities associated with youth: jacks, marbles, hopscotch, and jump rope, also on adult scale.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For information, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

**Mingei International Museum of Folk Art**, "Fantasy and Play: Dolls, Toys, and Objects of Amusement" is a new show continuing through the end of the year. Featured are examples of the fine carousel animals carved by the Dentzel family of Pennsylvania, considered classics of their kind. Also on view are an oversized American toy train, Japanese toys, international dolls, and a five-foot-tall Italian Pinocchio.

"Jack Lenor Larsen — The Company and the Cloth" is on exhibit through Sunday, January 12, 2003. The included items are from the renowned textile designer's company archives, made up of more than 100 textiles, including some samples meant to be touched. Larsen is described as a gardener, designer, colorist, author, and the "consummate collector of decorative, primitive, design, and folk arts."

Few Westerners have explored Guizhou, the last province opened to tourism by the People's Republic of China. Guest curator Phila McDaniel was the first American to escort a group from America to this "mysterious and terraced land"; she's made 49 visits to China. "Silver and Silk — Textiles and Jewelry of Guizhou, China" is an exhibition of intricately embroidered, handwoven textiles, and silver headdresses, necklaces, and bracelets. View these artifacts through Sunday, March 16, 2003.

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**, "Language: Form and Function" explores the use of writ-

ten 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.

"Cerca" is a Spanish word referring to things nearby, or the process of bringing things closer. It's also the title for a new, year-long series of exhibitions at the museum, presenting works created by regional artists — specifically from San Diego, Los Angeles, and Baja, California — and to create a forum in which artists will explore common cultural issues. Los Angeles artist Jeremy Blake's *Winchester* project "exploits the history and architecture of the house constructed by rifle-heiress Sara Winchester." In his piece, Blake embarks upon an abstract, emotional tour of her insanity, executed through a "frame-by-frame digital painting" created from old photographs, ink drawings, and vector graphics. Blake's paintings are said to "provoke debate about the persistence and mutability of painting as a contemporary art form." Join the debate through Wednesday, November 27.

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**, some of the most visually breathtaking works of art in the 20th Century are on exhibit in "Christo and Jeanne-Claude in the Vogel Collection from the National Gallery of Art." The artists have used fabric to transcend the traditional bounds of painting, drawing, sculpture, and architecture. Spanning 40 years in the artists' joint career, the exhibition features 61 objects, including several early wrapped packages, models for large-scale public works, preparatory

drawings and collages for projects in urban and rural sites, and photographs of completed projects. This show closes on Sunday, January 5, 2003.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**Museum of Photographic Arts**, Sir John Herschel was a prominent mathematician, astronomer, and scientist of the 19th Century and a friend of William Henry Fox Talbot. Herschel began experimenting with the camera lucida, an optical device used for exact drawing, in 1816. "Sir John Herschel's Camera Lucida Drawings," continuing through Sunday, January 5, 2003, features a number of his drawings, as well as a camera lucida.

Photojournalist James Nachtwey has spent over 20 years photographing regions in turmoil throughout the world; his work has brought him close to war, racial conflict, famine, and all manner of human rights abuses. The 140-print retrospective "James Nachtwey: Testimony" covers Nachtwey's long career on the front lines of suffering. View the horrors through Sunday, January 5, 2003.

Several large- and medium-format photographs by contemporary South Korean photographer Bohnchang Koo are on exhibit through Sunday, January 12, 2003. Taken from two of his most inspired and minimalist photographic sequences, the "Pencil of Nature" and "White" series, Koo is said to draw heavily from the natural world.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado. For information, call 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

**Oceanside Museum of Art**, the biennial juried international exhibition "Quilt Visions 2002" continues through Sunday, January 5, 2003. The 45 featured art quilts from seven countries were selected from nearly 900 submissions. Take in the exhibit at 704 Pier View Way. Call 760-721-2787 for information. (OCEANSIDE)

**San Diego Museum of Art**, postwar designs in America were dominated by curvilinear forms inspired by nature. Just how ubiquitous organic form evolved and made its way into almost every facet of American life during the 1940s and 1950s is explored in "Vital Forms: American Art and Design in the Atomic Age, 1940-1960." With more than 265 items, this exhibition organized by the Brooklyn Museum of Art includes painting, sculpture, architectural photography, fashion, textiles, ceramics, jewelry, furniture, glass, toys, and graphic design. The show, closing on Sunday, January 26, 2003, boasts paintings by Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, furniture and sculpture by Charles and Ray Eames and Isamu Noguchi, and ceramics by Eva Zeisel, among many other items.

Significant works by the current generation of Mexican artists are included in "Axis Mexico: Common Objects and Cosmopolitan Actions," on view through Sunday, March 9, 2003. Nineteen artists are included in the show, including Francis Alijs, Sylvia Gruner, Monica Castillo, Rubén Ortiz Torres, Eduardo Aboroa, and Daniela Rossell, working in a variety of media. "Axis Mexico" is said to reveal the impact of Mexican art on the evolving global art scene while highlighting Mexico as an axis for the circulation and exchange of art and ideas.

At once erotic and ascetic, both supreme god and intoxicated recluse, the figure of Shiva is one of the most compelling and contrary in Indian mythology. Images of Shiva and his family exploring Shiva's many forms and manifestations are included in "Shiva: Destroyer of Time," concluding on Sunday, January 12, 2003. The images are from the museum's Edward Binney III collection of South Asian paintings.

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*In terms of human advancement, the past three decades are probably a wash.*

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Susan Yankowitz's *Knife in the Heart* studies the effects of a John Hinckley-like assassin on his mother. Donald Holt, premeditated, stabbed and killed the governor and three others and paralyzed a young girl. The play, and a fine Sledgehammer production, probes Mrs. Holt's pain. But as the script defends her point of view, it ignores 30 years of psychoanalytic progress.

In terms of human advancement, the past three decades are probably a wash. A major positive step, however, came in the unearthing of psychological abuse. In order to defend his theory of the unconscious, Sigmund Freud discredited "assault" theories about actual childhood trauma. Today, post-Freudians recognize abuse, which has led to significant personal breakthroughs in many patients.

In *Knife*, Donald Holt doesn't "fit the profile." The parents contend that there was no trauma, no abuse, that "something snapped in him, not us." And Mrs. Holt — we never get her first name — says, "A mother is not her

son." Order, for the Holts, has broken down. The play presents a fractured world, where past and present coexist. Nonlinear emotions assault Mrs. Holt.

*Knife* asks: How would it feel to be the mother of a political assassin? Thanks to a moving performance by Rosina Reynolds, the answer is: a living hell, where "every memory is changed by what has happened." Mrs. Holt moves through thickets of second-guessing (where did she — or did she — go wrong?) and gauntlets of blame. Imagine Medea's mother.

She encouraged Donald. He wasn't "sick." He wasn't "one of the herd." Was he "too good"? Was she wrong in wanting him to be the best? He did stay in his locked room, putting on uniforms and imagining violent scenarios. Where did he cross the line? How could the parents have known? At times inadvertently, *Knife* raises an even larger question: how to raise a child?

Reynolds's performance is so compelling one can almost overlook how the writing slants in Mrs. Holt's favor. First the name. She's a symbolic Mrs., a mother, not an individual. But everyone else is a cipher, including her permissive husband (who smokes dope with his son) and Donald (suggestive traits that don't add up, by design). It is far more concerned with not blaming Mrs. Holt than

## REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



Wm. Todd Tressler and Rosina Reynolds in *A Knife in the Heart*

**A Knife in the Heart**, by Susan Yankowitz

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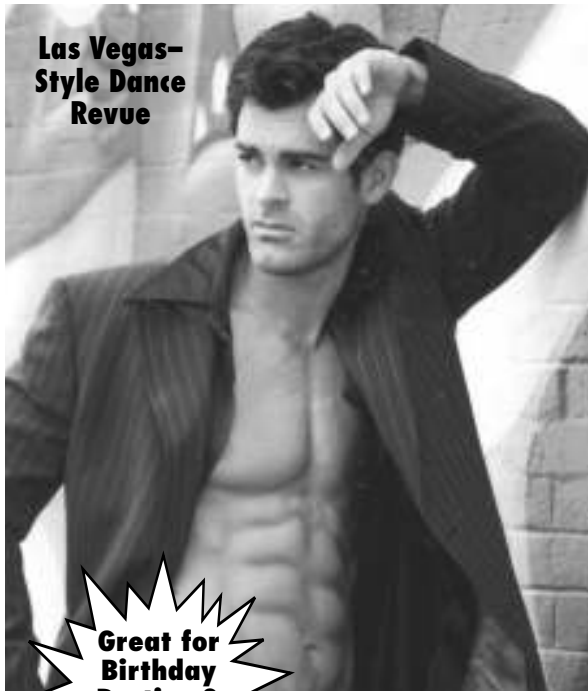
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with what made the kid go off. She asks many questions but avoids the ones that might reveal complicity. At times she's so self-centered, you want to shout, "It always has to be about you!" The play is so one-sided it begs for deconstruction.

*Knife* recalls *When Grace Comes In* at the La Jolla Playhouse (in which, to defend a polemical point, the author swept others under the rug). Studies show that assassins and spree and serial killers don't spring full blown from Zeus's thigh. But *Knife* offers superficial motives and panders to the stereotype that no one saw the violence coming.

The play is a mix of ones and zeros, but the Sledgehammer production, directed by Kirsten Brandt, ranks among its best in some time. The production's style, large minimalism, breaks the boundaries of space and time and employs restrained acting to good effect. Paul Peterson's rich, eerie score sets the tone, and David Lee Cuthbert's excellent lighting — perilously steep shafts bombard the stage like bullets — sets the mood.

Much of the acting doesn't get beyond the underwritten roles. Wm. Todd Tressler's distant Mr. Holt, a history teacher hiding behind quotes from Emerson and Thomas Paine, is your basic absent father. David Stanbra's Donald is a maelstrom of cul-de-sac clues but no believable pathology (not



David McBean and Farhang Pernoon in *The Mystery of Irma Vep*

that Stanbra, who made a remarkable local debut as Loeb in *Diversionsary's Never the Sinner*, doesn't give 110 percent).

Laura Lee Juliano plays several characters. One, in particular, is a funny, harrowing gem. Linda, a young woman from Omaha, becomes Donald's "fan." She acts like he's a rock star. What he did brings out a Pandora's box of ghoulish urges in her. Then her adoration grows. And everyone else just looks away.

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Charles Ludlam wrote a funny homage to things dark and stormy — werewolves, mummies, bumps in the night — for two actors. At *Diversionsary Theatre*, David McBean and Farhang Pernoon excel as seven harried people, including Lord Edgar and Lady Enid Hillcrest. They perform in a stylistic homage to 19th-century acting — their characters are serious; they just express themselves ornately.

Part of the fun, along with trying to follow Ludlam's circumlocutory plot, comes

from watching McBean and Pernoon drift offstage, as one person, then roar back, in seconds, as another — often a different gender, usually a different emotional state; the actors' backstage schizophrenia must verge on hall-of-mirrors proportions. Aided by three dressers, they make the changes so crisply the show never wanes.

Credit for the pace, and much else, including Ludlam's rich ear for allusions (which range from François Villon to B movies), must go to director James Saba. His deft touch shows that, along with being one of San Diego's better actors, Saba has found a second calling.

All the designers contribute: David Weiner's wood-paneled set, Shulamit Nelson's H. Ryder Haggard costumes, Chris Rynne's spooky lighting, and especially George Ye's sounds, be they rhapsodic 1940s Hollywood violins or fright-flick mood music that often intrudes like a third actor on the stage.

*Diversionsary's still* on a roll! ■

## THEATER LISTINGS

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### 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 thingies 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.

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### The Boys Next Door

Moonlight at the Avo opens its winter season with Tom Griffin's comedy about "four mentally chal-

lenged men, sharing a house, and making sense of this mixed-up world." Jim Strait directed. AVO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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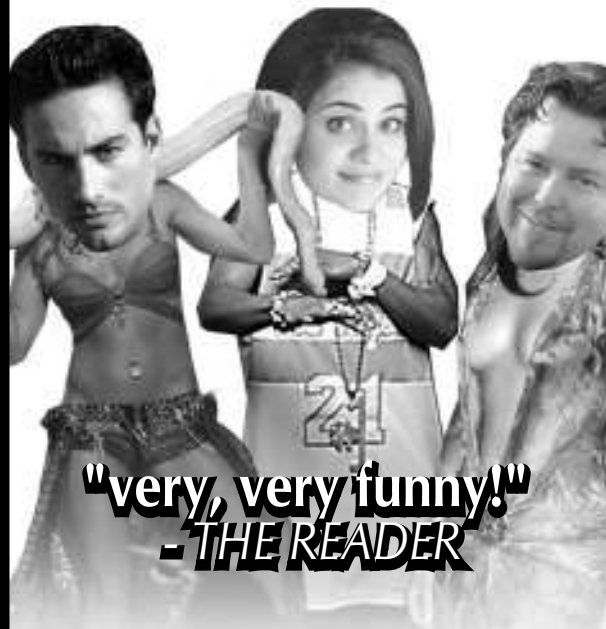
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### Edward II

UCSD Theatre opens its new season with Bertolt Brecht's adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's homoerotic tragedy of the medieval English king. Bill Fennelly directed. MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO, UCSD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, AT 2:00 P.M.

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### Guys and Dolls

The Welk Resort Theatre stages the popular musical, based on characters by Damon Runyon. Ray Limon directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 9; THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 1:45 P.M.

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### A Knife in the Heart

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#### Worth a try.

SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 24; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

### The Last Unicorn

San Diego City College presents a stage adaptation of Peter S. Beagle's popular novel: musical score by June Richards and Elaine Lang, choreography by Alicia Rincon. SAVILLE THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

### Latinologues

Like Victoria Petrovich's set for the San Diego Rep — on moving panels, a sunset beams through a chain-link fence — Rick Najera's *Latinologues* layers its portrayals of people. In one, he plays Benjamin Felix, cartel drug lord. He can't go anywhere, can't sleep, yet has surprisingly witty things to say. You almost feel for the thug. The king of Najera's hybrids remains Buford Gomez, U.S. Border Patrol agent, a redneck trailing clouds of xenophobia but with so many Latino links he's his own border crossing, at once Cortez and Montezuma. Threading through the pieces is the enormous cultural diversity the word "Latino" embraces. *Latinologues* feels uneven, in part because the best are so good. Some pieces



Latinologues

don't work, like a call to Fidel Castro that goes on and on, or the protesters at SDSU (a.k.a. "*universidad de fiesta*," or "party school"). Rene Lavan showcases his versatility as "El Macho," a busboy who falls for a blonde woman, then really falls, and as a NYC janitor cleaning through rubble. Although her timing was a mite off opening night, Lina Acosta did a nice job as the "Virgin of the Bronx." She's pregnant. It must be a miracle because the father "vanished like a vision."

#### Worth a try.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 24; TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

### Major Barbara

South Coast Repertory Theatre opens its new season with George Bernard Shaw's comedy about an armaments manufacturer whose children are appalled by his "municipations over morals" philosophy. Martin Benson directed. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, SEGERSTROM STAGE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

### The Miracle Worker

A competent staging of the familiar drama about intrepid Annie Sullivan's efforts to educate Helen Keller. Though "virtually blind," Sullivan hand-signed — and sometimes wrestled — the idea of lan-

guage into the deaf, blind, and mute Keller. D. Candis Paule makes Sullivan a pillar of patience, while revealing the frustrations underneath. Young Abbey Grace Howe's Keller sees a bit too clearly, and moves too freely around the stage (and drifts in and out of character), but captures the chaotic tantrums of the woman destined to become one of America's most eloquent figures. The rest of the cast, directed by Carolyn Keith, varies in quality, Southern accents included, and verges on the melodramatic. The play takes place in Tuscumbia, Alabama, in 1887, and Corey Johnston's excellent costumes nail period and place with glorious precision. Marty Burnett's set brims with detail and, typical of this fine designer, is sturdy enough to withstand a WWF-strength battle in the Kellers' dining room. George Ye's surrealistic music contributes, and Chris Rynne's lighting, which shaves the three-part stage — framing, illuminating, even magnifying — demonstrates once again why he's becoming one of San Diego's best. WORTH A TRY. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

### More Fun Than Bowling

OnStage Playhouse stages this off-beat comedy about a champion bowler much more adept at converting spares than dealing with three ex-wives and prospective Wife #4. Jayscott Crosley directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 30; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

### The Mystery of Irma Vep

Reviewed this issue.

#### Worth a try.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00

### 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 ActoTurf. 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.

### The Nerd

Point Loma Nazarene University presents Larry Shue's popular comedy about a passive man and "the

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### Passion and Honey

The Ira Aldridge Repertory Players stage their Aubrey Award-winning choreo-poem, written and directed by Calvin Manson. CAESAR CAFE, 801 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH NOVEMBER 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 6:45 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, DINNER AT 1:45 P.M., CURTAIN AT 3:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-283-4574.

### Peter and Wendy

At first they look like Victorian beekeepers — off-white outfits, wide-brim hats, silk veils. They are actually puppeteers, yet in Mabou Mines's *Peter and Wendy*, as they perform their craft, retelling the story of Peter Pan, the puppeteers weave past each other, spring in white blurs, float into framing tableaux, and do a dance almost as enchanting as the tale itself. They work with humble, "found" items, the way children make magic from the everyday: rippling blue cloth becomes an ocean; another sheet's the bow of Hook's ship. Many effects come out of books, literally, like the flapping pages that soar like flying penguins. The piece probes the familiar story for deep structure revelations about lost innocence and initial hurts ("no child ever gets over that first unfairness"). The piece's only manipulative note: in the end, Wendy cries, cueing the audience that it should too. Accompanied by lilting Scottish music, Karen Kandel narrates the story, speaks at least 25 different voices, plays some of the characters, sings, and, along with percussionist Jay Peck, makes background sounds. It's a two-and-a-half-hour tour de force almost unimaginable in scope.

#### Critic's pick.

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Triple Espresso

hard questions with craft and style. The Project stages four winning scripts from the 2002 California Young Playwrights Contest, two each on consecutive evenings. I caught Sean G. Slater's tough-minded drama *The Algerians*. It's 1956; French soldiers interrogate a "terrorist" in a holding cell. They play good-cop, bad-cop but fail to realize they're still the enemy. Beatriz Mendoza's *El Mensajero* takes a seriocomical look at dying. Messengers have come. It's "quittin' time" for Mama Mina — played by a luminous Linda Castro. But she still has life to live, songs to sing. Both plays show mature skills, and the productions enhance these qualities (especially the direction, by Christian Lebano for *Algerians* and Evelyn Diaz Cruz for *Mesajero*). The program began with a reading of *That's the Dragon Way*, a short, delightful allegory about racism among dragons, by Meredith Snapp of Escondido (who was 13 when she wrote it!). As a testament to the project's value, as if any were still needed: Josefina Lopez was in the opening-night audience. The Project produced her first play in 1988. The San Diego Rep produced *Real Women Have Curves* in the '90s. That play is now a movie.

**Worth a try.**

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH NOVEMBER 9; FOR INFORMATION ABOUT DAYS AND TIMES OF SPECIFIC PLAYS, CALL 619-239-8222.

**Polyester**

The La Jolla Stage Company's late-night show brings back the '70s with a musical revue that includes "Play That Funky Music," "YMCA," "Lady Marmalade," and "I Will Survive." LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY THROUGH NOVEMBER 24; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M.

**The Rocky Horror Show**

The Jack Dodge Theatre presents the "newly revised 2000 Broadway Revival version" of the cult movie about Brad, Janet, and liberating alien abduction. JACK DODGE THEATRE, 335 SIXTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, THROUGH NOVEMBER 9; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 10:20 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-231-5949.

**San Diego Theatresports**

A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene-making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers

different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Improv*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

**Worth a try.**

SWEDENBORGIAN THEATRE, 1531 TYLER AVENUE, HILLCREST, FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-465-SHOW.

**Seven MORE Weeks of Greeks!**

What a great idea! To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, 6th @ Penn 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 semicircle. There's some movement, a suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek drama, 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. Next play, Sophocles' *Women of Trachis*.

**Worth a try.**

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, OPEN-ENDED RUN. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION, AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS, CALL 619-688-9210.

**1776**

Sherman Edwards and Peter Stone's *1776* is a rich history lesson, but never feels like one. It's also a Broadway musical, but never plays like one. Long sections have no music at all (though the debates, like songs without notes, unfold with orchestrated precision). It recalls the signing of the Declaration of Independence but makes it a mystery. Benjamin Franklin complains they must "get a nation started against greater odds than a

more generous god would have allowed." Even though we know the outcome, the question grows: how'd this fetid menagerie of egos and agendas ever pull it off? The musical takes an unvarnished look, showing the paradox at the heart of the signing: the colonies joined by omitting the "slavery clause" from Jefferson's original text. To create a "democracy," the Founding Fathers looked away from their inhumanity, a compromise that would almost shred the country years later. The Lamb's Players Theatre has put its largest cast ever — 25, by my count — on the resident stage. Costumer Jeanne Reith outdoes herself with 18th-century knee-britches, roller-curled silver wigs, and brusque finery so accurate you'd swear the event itself was taking place. The night I caught the show, Act Two sagged (it could have been the 20-minute intermission after a 90-minute first act), and what was a very good performance became a fairly good one. The sag was probably a one-night micro-event. And the Lamb's production has enough fixings to merit a recommendation. (Note: Lamb's has extended the run of *1776*.)

**Worth a try.**

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

**Songs for a New World**

Actor's Asylum Productions, with support from Beacon Theatre, presents the San Diego premiere of Jason Robert Brown's musical revue about "community, relationships, and life changes." Danny Campbell directed.

ACTOR'S ASYLUM, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

**The Sopranos' Last Supper**

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun." CULY THEATRE, 338 SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

**The Taming of the Shrew**

Eveoke Dance theatre presents Shakespeare's comedy with a twist: women play women in the male roles; men play men in the female roles. Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directed. SUSHI PERFORMANCE & VISUAL ART, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, THROUGH DECEMBER 1; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-238-1153.

**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.

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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

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**The Violet Hour**

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Richard Greenberg’s drama about a post-WWI book publisher forced to choose from work by his lover and his best friend. Evan Yionoulis directed.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, JULIANNE ARGYROS STAGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, THROUGH NOVEM-

BER 24; TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

**West Side Story**

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE PRESENTS JEROME ROBBINS’S SPECTACULAR MUSICAL — THE FILM WON TEN OSCARS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE — BASED ON SHAKESPEARE’S *ROMEO AND JULIET*. MAYAN HALL, SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, AT 2:00 P.M.



Joey and Maria’s Comedy Italian Wedding

**The Zoo Story** and **The American Dream**

Renaissance Theatre Company presents the one-acts that put Edward Albee on the theatrical map in the early 1960s. *The American Dream* satirizes its title. If you don’t count the empty picture frames in their garish apartment, which come to represent them eloquently, Daddy and Mommy must have it made. But they solve problems by eliminating them, act with selective amnesia, and dwindle into nightmarish, “hell is other people” lives. Although the performances had an over-the-top, opening-night energy, the Glynn Bedington-directed production (and it’s great to see her back in a theater!) found its feet and did justice to Albee’s *homage* to Ionesco. *Dream* is a savage comedy; *Zoo Story* is a savage drama. Jerry, a compulsive talker, unloads on Peter, a textbook publisher, at a Central Park bench. Jerry’s speech builds, or should build, like an aria, concluding in an unexpected twist. Marcus Overton (Peter) and Jeffrey Jones (Jerry), however, do by-the-numbers readings. They play it as a “what if” exercise, not a life-and-death “what is.” The piece stays on the surface.

It needs more subtext (Peter’s reactions should be more varied), and much more underlying menace. For both plays RTC continues its tradition of quality production values (you could almost call the designers North Coast Rep South, since four of the five also work for NCRT) and, with Albee, its tradi-

tion of mounting American classics. *Worth a try.*

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-688-9210.

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**Rocket from the Crypt founder** John Reis didn't mind not getting paid for hosting *Radio Swami*, a two-hour Sunday night show on

station was stripped of entire racks of CDs.

"It was important to have a last show. I didn't want to go on tour and come back and find the station no longer existed." Reis's last show was October 6.

Meanwhile, 92/1 is still playing modern rock tracks including Rocket from the

us."

That appearance — at 1:30 a.m. on October 29 — was the fourth time the 13-year-old band has



SAYONARA SWAMI

received national TV exposure.

"We were guests twice [in the mid-1990s] on MTV's *120 Minutes*, and we played on *The Jon Stewart Show* [on MTV] in '95."

Reis said Rocket from the Crypt will not be playing at the new SOMA.

"If [owner] Len Paul is involved, I choose not to support him. I don't think he supported us. He did not

support the local scene."

Paul owned and operated the first two SOMAs from 1987 to 1999. The new SOMA is set to open this month next to the Sports Arena.

"He looked at the other venues as competitors to be eliminated. He's a businessman who has ethics that I don't agree with."

Rocket from the Crypt appears November 15 at Grossmont College and at 'Canes in Mission Beach December 8.

— Ken Leighton

### Drummer/jet pilot

**Mike Waterman** had just spent five months flying combat missions over Afghanistan. The USMC major and his "Green Knight" squadron were on their way back from the U.S. military base at the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan. Waterman and his squadron — who returned to MCAS Miramar last month — were hanging out in the lounge of a hotel in Bahrain, a small kingdom off the coast of Saudi Arabia.

Waterman said that, for some unknown reason, the Bahrain hotel flies in Filipino entertainers from 4000 miles away to perform American

hits.

"It was a full band with sax and clarinet and keyboards. They had five female Filipino dancers in shimmery sequined outfits who looked like they were right out of a Las Vegas

the Beatles or Madonna.

They didn't know what the words meant, but they knew phonetically how to sing them by rote memory. After the song we got a standing ovation. I went up to the guitar player and keyboard



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WATERMAN JAMS IN KYRGYZSTAN

revue. They were up there dancing while the band played Metallica covers."

Waterman said his buddies arranged for him to get called up onstage to sit in with the band on Metallica's "Enter Sandman."

"I never really played it before, but I knew it well enough to get by. What was amazing was they knew every word to every lyric they played by Metallica or

player and told them, 'That was really good. How did you come about learning these songs so well?' They just said, 'Uh-huh, yes.' They had no idea what I was saying."

Waterman performs Sunday with his band Cryin' Blue Wine for the first time in eight months. Also appearing at 'Canes in Mission Beach are Warner Bros. recording artists Trapt,

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92/1, but he said he couldn't continue to do the show for free after his friend Mike Halloran was fired as 92/1 program director.

"Without him there I felt I was being exploited. I was doing it to support his vision of independent radio, not for some owner I never even met before."

Art Astor owns 92/1 KFSB-FM. Astor fired Halloran September 27. Reis said he decided to quit the night he walked in 92/1's Carlsbad studios and saw the

Crypt's "I'm Not Invisible," which is from their new Vagrant CD *Live from Camp X-Ray*. In fact, 92/1 is the only commercial rock station playing any tracks from *X-Ray* in regular rotation.

That's why Reis said it was important that Rocket from the Crypt appeared on CBS-TV's *Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn* last week.

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— Ken Leighton

**"My bass player** got too messed up on booze and other stuff. He passed out in his room, and his cigarette caught the record player on fire, which caught our amps on fire. His whole bedroom

According to singer/guitarist Mike Lee, 24, things didn't get much better back home in Texas.

"There was a lot of partying and fights. We had a really great idea that we'd get a big brick of coke and start selling it to make money. That turned out to be a bad idea. With all the coke we could sniff and all the booze, we couldn't get anything accomplished. We had enough of that scene. We wanted to get back to California... We came back and moved in with our moms. But we were up to our same old crap. I ended up in a really bad car accident. I totaled my car

"We drop off free copies of our three-song demo CD at places like Lou's Records, Music Trader, and About Face Tattoo. I don't think other bands do that. We used to do that back in Texas."

Lee says he's glad the early punk bands that inspired the Turnoffs are finally getting their due. "All of a sudden you're hearing the Buzzcocks or the Ramones on TV commercials for Carnival Cruise or Toyotas. It's about time they got recognition because they never did get the money they deserved during their career."

The Turnoffs appear today at noon at MiraCosta College in Oceanside and 9 p.m. Tuesday at Pounder's in Escondido. Both are free admission.

— Ken Leighton

**"Buddy Blue** has played at the [Adams Avenue Street Fair] event more than anyone else. He threatened Marco [Anguiano, executive director of the Adams Avenue Business Association] that if we didn't hire his band, it would hurt the exposure of our event in the *Union-Tribune*."

That's according to one longtime Street Fair staffer who said *Union-Tribune* music columnist Buddy Blue (Bernard Seigal) reacted negatively when his band

was not hired to play at the 21st Adams Avenue Street Fair September 28 and 29.

According to the staffer, Blue has performed at most of the Adams Avenue Street Fairs and its companion festival — the Adams Avenue Roots Festival — every year from 1993 through 2000. The free-admission fairs are organized by the Adams Avenue Business Association.

"The board [of directors] of the business association felt they wanted to give other musicians a chance this year," said Lou Curtiss, owner of Folk Arts Rare Records in Normal Heights, who has been a longtime volunteer organizer of the Street Fair. "Buddy was mad that he wasn't hired. He told me he wrote an article [for the *Union-Tribune*] and then decided not to run it."

"We got the least amount of coverage we ever got from the *U-T*," said the staffer.

"We normally get the whole schedule listed and get on the front page [of the *Union-Tribune's* 'Night & Day' section]," said Curtiss. "This year we only got a tiny article on one of the bands. We sent a letter from the business association board asking [the *Union-Tribune*] why we got such poor coverage this year."

"Lou told me that he had talked to Buddy and [Buddy] was practically bragging as to

how the event was going to get shut out in coverage," said the street fair staffer. "What's really strange is that the *U-T* is one of our major print sponsors and that for the last four or five years, the *U-T* has given us display ads as their sponsorship contribution. They were our major print sponsor this year."

(The San Diego *Reader* was also a media sponsor of this year's Adams Avenue Street Fair.)

Both Curtiss and the volunteer said that in spite of the lack of *Union-Tribune* editorial coverage, this was the best turnout the Adams

influence what we cover, period, end of story.... Our decision on [Street Fair] coverage this year was to run a piece on the Derailers.... At no time did Buddy even mention to me that he wanted to diss those guys.... For [the Adams Avenue Business Association] to think that is a bit naive on their part."

— Ken Leighton

**"I had a malignant tumor** on the left side of my face," said singer/songwriter Willie Venant, a native Haitian, describing how, at 16, he ended up in Sioux Falls in



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BUM LUCK FOR THE TURNOFFS

was charred. He went back to Houston and eventually paid off the damage. It was about two grand. I stuck it out for about another year before I went back."

and I was sent to jail."

Lee says that that lifestyle is "not for me anymore."

Lee says he makes a CD run every other Thursday for his new band the Turnoffs.



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THE SIMPLE HAITIAN LIFE

Avenue Street Fair has ever had.

"We had 65,000 on Saturday and maybe 50,000 on Sunday," said the staffer.

*Union-Tribune* "Night & Day" editor Michael Crowell said, "At no time does Buddy

1992.

"My dad, who was a missionary, brought me up there for surgery at McKennan Hospital. I was supposed to be there for eight months to recuperate. Three weeks after the

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operation I got really homesick. It was the first time I was ever away from my family. So I went back home to Haiti with all those tubes hanging out of my nose. It was heinous. I was like a young black Frankenstein."

One of the things Venant missed was soccer.

"The second day I got home, a guy kicked a ball in my face and jammed everything up my nose. I had to go back to South Dakota for...surgery to remove all that stuff. My dad took my passport back with him so I couldn't go back.... I went to Sioux Falls Christian High School. The curriculum was much harder back home. It was French curriculum. We speak French in Haiti."

His soccer abilities won him a scholarship to attend Dordt College in Iowa. He graduated in 1995 with a degree in psychology.

"Since everyone was familiar with Bob Marley and they thought I was Jamaican, I started singing

Bob Marley songs in coffeehouses."

Venant says Haitians actually prefer the percussion-driven music called kompa. "It sounds nothing like reggae."

"There was no future in South Dakota, so I just packed up my car and I hit the road.... I moved to Lawrence, Kansas, because it was a college town and had a better music scene. I put together a reggae cover band.... People liked my music, but there was no outlet to grow from Lawrence. I found a club called San Diego Songwriters on the Web. I e-mailed them and they said I could join over the Internet. Because of that I moved here over Thanksgiving of last year."

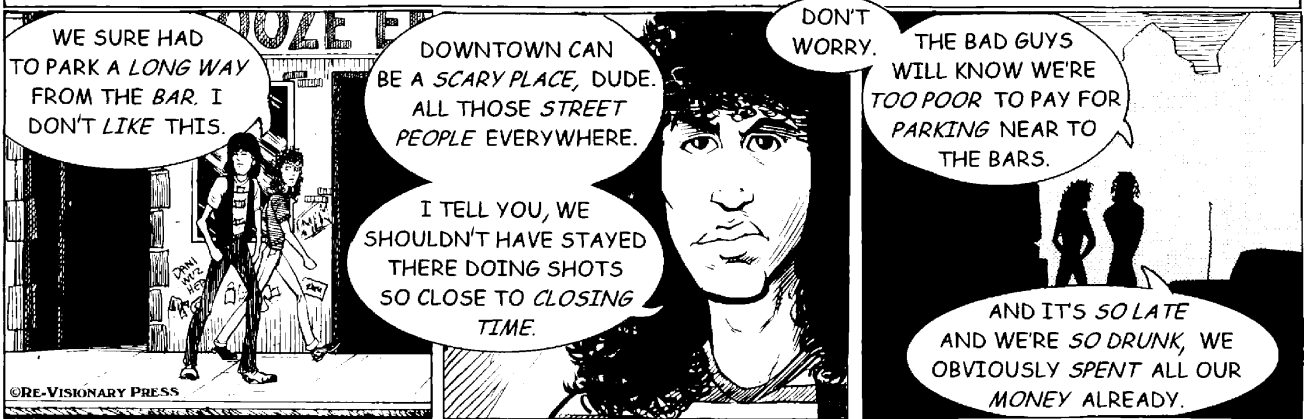
Venant is now part of the band Simple Life, which includes one Haitian, one Australian (bassist Justin Rivers), and one Armenian (conga player Ruffic). Simple Life appears 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Blind Melons. Admission is \$5.

— Ken Leighton

**The following online auctions** of San Diego music memorabilia took place at *eBay.com* between September 10 and October 23.

A 1986 CD featuring Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper, which includes two

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earlier releases — *Frenzy* and an EP called *Get Out of My Way*, is described by its Minneapolis seller as "20 root-hog rollicking rockers." The CD includes "Burn Down the Malls," "Jesus at McDonalds," and "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin," Nixon's ode to MTV VJ Martha Stewart, which got him banned from the music network for several years. Bidding began at \$7.99 with four bidders competing for the CD and ended up selling for \$17.17.

Country Dick Montana's 1996 solo CD *The Devil Lied to Me* on the Bar None label features 19 tracks from the late drummer (and sometime vocalist) of the Beat Farmers, including "It's Only Cocaine" and "King of the Hobos." Four bidders

placed five bids, and the CD sold for \$17.49, despite the fact that it's readily available on Amazon.com for \$11.99 (used) to \$14.99 (new, sealed).

— Jay Allen Sanford

### URL watching — Discipline's Arrogance

[http://geocities.com/hypetower/Disciplines\\_Arrogance.html](http://geocities.com/hypetower/Disciplines_Arrogance.html)

Here's what happens when you put up an Internet site for your band, but you're the only guy in the band and you have to write every word on the website yourself.

Discipline's Arrogance DJ/Creator Hightrain, on his band's music:

"Discipline's Arrogance is dark, hardcore, artcore, evilcore gabber that pumps

and pounds. Drilling into the skull and shakin [*sic*] the evil into the listener. It's all about the gabber.... Gabber is an [*sic*] very unknown [*sic*] and underground music. It falls in[*to*] the genre of Techno, which then Gabber can be broken down to futher [*sic*] sub-genres, such as evilcore, terrorcore, blutcore [*sic*], doomcore, artcore, speedcore, drill n bass, noisecore, etc. It is usually very fast and with heavy drum beats. The content is usually dark. It is popular [*sic*] in L.A. and eastern Euro [*sic*]."

Discipline's Arrogance songs are available at [http://artists.mp3s.com/artists/108/disciplines\\_arrogance.html](http://artists.mp3s.com/artists/108/disciplines_arrogance.html)

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"Just a Nightmare —

Fast, hard, evil and dark."

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"Pure Evil — Starts out a little dark then the hard beat kicks in. Then a [*sic*] evil melody in the middle."

"Be Scared, Be Very Scared — Ya [*sic*] better be scared, because this song will shatter your windows and inpolded [*sic*] your head."

(Those with or who know of sites created in San Diego or that focus on local music are encouraged to forward info/URL links to [jas2669@aol.com](mailto:jas2669@aol.com).)

— Jay Allen Sanford

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— "The Last DJ" by Tom Petty

At [www.jimmcinnes.com](http://www.jimmcinnes.com), the first thing it says on the homepage is "Jim McInnes is now, after only 28 years on the radio, a regular unemployed guy."

On October 11, after his regular program ended, McInnes was informed that he was being let go by Clear Channel, the current owners of 101.5 KGB-FM, where McInnes has spent most of his disc jockey career. Clear Channel, thanks to federal deregulation, owns or controls 14 area radio stations.

On November 10, a tribute concert for McInnes will be held in the Cannibal Bar at the Catamaran in Pacific Beach. Planned as "a show of appreciation from local musicians, fans, and contemporaries of the legendary DJ," according to show promoter David Peck of Reelin' in the Years Productions, scheduled to play are Rock-ola, the Shambles, Earl Thomas, Berkley Hart, José Sinatra, Tim Flannery (ex-Padre turning songwriter), Mojo Nixon (who is taking over

McInnes's 3-7 p.m. time slot at KGB), and the Banana Seeds, featuring 91X DJ Tim Pyles on drums, cohost of the station's local music showcase, *Loudspeaker*.

"He gave us our very first airplay back in the

Manual Scan days," says Shambles guitarist Bart Mendoza. "In an age where 'local radio' means the DJ's in Texas... Jim is a treasure."

Mendoza makes note of the fact that McInnes is a musician himself, having played from 1979 through 1981 with the local punk outfit Land Piranha. McInnes recently picked up the guitar again to play with Modern Rhythm, along with Jack Pinney, once the drummer for Iron Butterfly.

Scott Chatfield used to serve as promotions director at KGB and spent many years working alongside McInnes. He says, "When Jim took a two-year break from hosting his legendary local music show, *The Homegrown Hour*, he chose me to fill in."

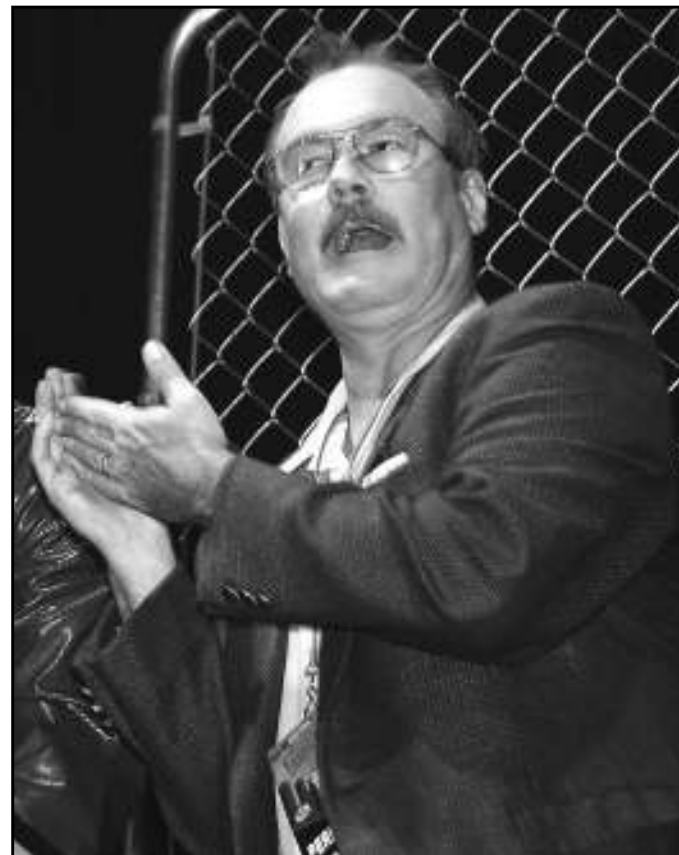
*The Homegrown Hour* featured only San Diego musicians, and there was also a series of *Homegrown* vinyl records, the first of which was released in 1973 and sported liner notes by teenage KGB listener Cameron Crowe.

Mark DeCerbo currently plays with Rock-

ola, but in the late '70s and early '80s he fronted a local power pop group known as Four Eyes, who will be reuniting with three of its original four members for the McInnes tribute. "Jim was always hanging out at shows, checking out local bands. Being in a position as the top DJ at the biggest station in town, he was able to put on these shows called 'Homegrown Nights' at a place called My Rich Uncle's. Local bands would play live for an audience, and he'd record them on an eight-track recorder and then play it that weekend over the radio, the full show.... Four Eyes had a song called 'Dangerous' on one of the *Homegrown* albums, and that was the first chance a lot of us had to be recorded and have records in the stores."

As far as the lineup goes for the tribute, Peck explains, "Mojo Nixon will be there.... Jim has no problem with Mojo. Just 'cause Mojo took over his slot, it's not Mojo's fault, so they'll be together on the bill."

Reelin' in the Years holds a piece of historical footage featuring McInnes, which it has licensed for use to VH1.



Jim McInnes

"I got a hold of a piece of film that was shot at a backyard party here in San Diego, around 1981. Weird Al Yankovic was there, before he really broke big, when he was still doing 'Another One Rides the Bus' on *Dr. Demento* [a syndicated radio show]. Jim is...playing Weird



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Al's accordion, and somebody comes by and spills beer on the thing. Weird Al got really upset with him, because it was a brand-new accordion. And Jim is just shrugging his shoulders, like, 'Hey, it's just an accordion, not a Les Paul,' but Weird Al wasn't laughing."

McInnes explains, "What happened was that my friend tried to pour a beer in my mouth while my hands were occupied trying to play accordion for the first time, and it spilled into the [instrument's] bellows. Al was a good sport about it — he'd just had the accordion cleaned!"

Guitarist Marc Intravaia, currently a member of the Eve Selis Band, is scheduled to play with other members of the Selis group at the tribute.

"Back in the '70s I was in a band called Listen, and we were on some of the *Home-grown* albums. In '75 and '76 or so, we did KGB's musical logos and played music for their commercials, and Jim even helped get us half-hour spotlights about our band, like on the Sunday night shows.... KGB used to put on free concerts at what is now called Starlight Bowl, but then it was Balboa Bowl. Listen did a few of those, and Jim used to get up onstage and jam with us

sometimes. The first time was '74 or '75, and I wasn't even aware at the time that he was a musician. I'm sure we had a bunch of beer, and he said, 'By the way, I play guitar,' and we said, 'All right....' As a guitar player, he's, uh, he's a great DJ."

DJ Gabriel Wisdom has been a fixture on local radio even longer than McInnes. Wisdom started in 1968 when he helped pioneer "free form" FM radio at local station KPRI. He can currently be heard on KPBS, as well as hosting a syndicated one-hour daily radio show that originates from his Rancho Santa Fe home studio, offering listeners financial and investment advice (the show airs in over 100 markets — San Diego is not among them).

Wisdom went to work on-air for KGB in the early 1970s. The station was at the time launching a publicity campaign announcing that KGB was being "recycled," referencing the then-current ecology craze but in actuality referring to a programming change that is now called "instituting a new format." That format was progressive, album-oriented rock and roll.

Wisdom will be serving as MC for the tribute show, for part of the evening at least ("I can't stay up as late as Jim can"), and he recalls the first time he met McInnes in the early 1970s. "I had just started at KGB. I think I was the first



Jim McInnes

FM disc jockey hired for the 'recycling' of KGB, and he was the second, when they lured him away from KPRI. When I

the time because I wanted to do everything my way. Well, they fired me and hired Jim, so I was meeting my replacement,

*"Jim is playing Weird Al's accordion, and somebody comes by and spills beer on the thing."*

first met him and they were showing him around the station, I was knocking heads with the program director at

even though I didn't know it at the time. They hired me back a week later. So when Jim got fired from KGB recently —

he'd never been fired — I told him, 'Now you're finally a veteran radio DJ.' "

McInnes elaborates. "There's a saying in broadcasting... 'If you haven't been fired, you haven't worked in radio.' "

According to Wisdom, McInnes "was one of the earliest people to use short abbreviated phrases like 'JM in the PM on the FM.' He's quite a wordsmith, and very well educated. He was the first guy that I ever heard use the phrase 'cunning linguist' on the air, which you have to pronounce very carefully, or else, you know..."

Wisdom reveals that McInnes took seven years of Russian and is quite fluent. "The irony of that, of course, is him working at a station called KGB! There was one time in the early '90s when Yakov Smirnoff, the comedian, came into the studio when he was in town [performing] at the Comedy Store. Jim starts talking Russian to the guy, and they sounded like a couple of KGB mafiosos. He'd told me he spoke Russian, but I'd never seen the proof until then.... How do you describe half a dozen jaws dropping? The most memorable part was when Jim said something in Russian, and I have no idea what it was, and Yakov said, in English, 'That's the straw that broke Glen Campbell's back.' To this day, I have no idea what that was in reference to."

Guitarist Joey Harris is a former member of the Beat Farmers (he replaced Buddy Blue after the third Beat Farmers record, *Van Go*) and currently fronts the band Powerthud, which he formed in 1996. His earliest local group, Joey Harris and the Speedsters, is set to reunite for the McInnes tribute (he says the last time the band performed together was 1984).

"Jim used to get me backstage to after-parties. He'd be emceeing the concert and we'd hang out and we'd go to the hotel afterward to hang out with the band. Like at Cheap Trick...there were a lot of naked girls everywhere."

McInnes emceed Harris's wedding when Harris married his wife onstage at Street Scene in 1990.

When I called McInnes, in part to give him a chance to read what others had said about him for this piece and offer a chance for rebuttal, he said, "No problem, Jay, I'm unemployed, I have lots of time."

I ask him about the Yakov Smirnov story, specifically what was the joke that ended with "That was the straw that broke Glen Campbell's back."

McInnes laughs and says, "I don't remember that! I don't know if that actually happened. But it sounds good and, if Gabriel said it, well, it's at least entertaining. That's what DJs do, you know...we're entertainers." ■

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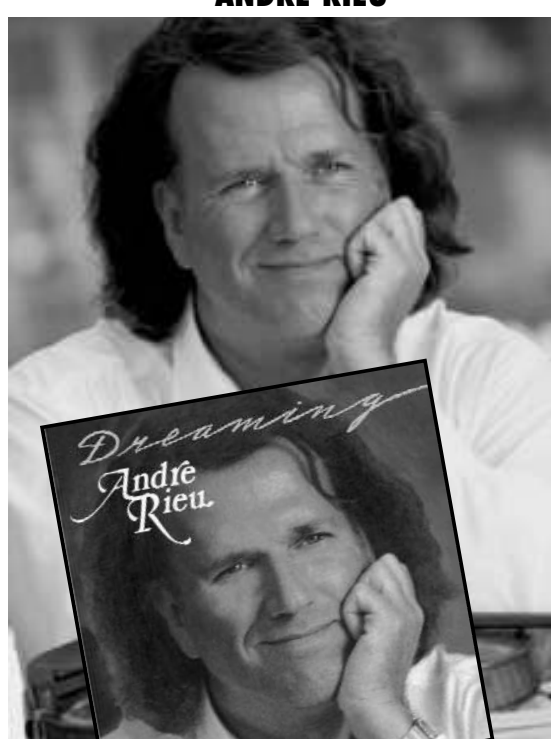
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# Mother Map

*"I was confronted very early with the strong emotions the voice can transmit."*

The composer Betsy Jolas, whom I met at the American Academy in Berlin, had an unusual upbringing: a rather wonderful one, I think. Her mother Maria MacDonald, of Louisville, Kentucky, studied singing in Berlin in her youth. She would never stop singing. Maria met Eugene Jolas, Betsy's father, a young, well-known American journalist at the time, in Paris. The two fell quickly in love, married in New York, then returned to Paris, where Betsy was born in 1926. The next year Eugene started the magazine *transition*, which was to devote itself to the "fresh European artistic currents in the New World," including articles, poems, translations, even music scores by composers like Varèse, Cowell, and Aaron Copland. As I mentioned last week, *transition* also published most of James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* in installments.

While working on the magazine (and also contributing as a translator), Maria Jolas started a small music school. Daughter Betsy was, quite reasonably, a charter member. Eugene and Maria apparently enjoyed giving parties, and it was Maria's custom to entertain the guests with her singing. Her repertoire was large and eclectic, including Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms, among others, as well as cabaret songs, Negro spirituals, work songs, and folk tunes — a mix befitting a product of the Bluegrass State latterly trained in Berlin. The family, among themselves, would sing English canons together. "So we were always immersed in the atmosphere of singing voices," Jolas says in an interview and continues:

I was thus naturally confronted very early with the strong emotions the voice can transmit, as expression but also as a musical reality and as a social "game," all this through the occurrence of many factors, i.e., my family's artistic tastes, their implication in the Parisian and international aesthetic

currents of the day, and my specific musical sensibilities. But if it had always seemed obvious in my family that creative vocations would appear [among the children], it wasn't particularly predictable that I would choose music and that in my music the

voice would have such an important presence. The relatively late affirmation of my vocation as a composer would be the last step in my awareness of the strictly instrumental properties of the human voice, which I also noticed, without surprise, would become a central concern among my generation with regard to vocal music, a generation that tended to mistrust the quality of expressiveness.

Later, after the family's move to New York City in 1940, Betsy's work as an accompanist and singer with choirs, performing

works of Renaissance polyphony, served to concentrate her musical interests and provide her with an idea of where she was headed with her work. Specific influences would change over time, but for the next half century her explorations of the voice, whether

through the vocal quality of instruments or the instrumental quality of the voice, often a combination of both, would become her life's work.

At the American Academy we were all asked to deliver lectures or presentations related to our area of scholarship or art. For her presentation, Mme. Jolas discussed her music and career and played recorded examples from her oeuvre. She also devised a sort of road map, a chart resembling nothing so much as a family tree (from Adam toward a proliferating south) of influences. At the top, the "mother" of all influences, from which everything else springs, is "My Mother's Voice." Along the left-hand margin runs a chronology from 1926 to 2000; this chronology is divided horizontally into nine parts: childhood, adolescence, music studies in New York, studies at the

Paris Conservatory, teaching, festival performances, etc. This is a creation unique, so far as I know, to Betsy, and it's marvelously illustrative of one artist's development. It's also a very Betsy creation: sensible, forthright, no fog of theory or self-aggrandizement about it; nor is it falsely modest: the composer knows who she is, what she has accomplished, and how she arrived there. Would that we had such documents from Mozart or Velázquez or Marvell in lieu of scholarly speculation about influences.

After "Mother's Voice" in the childhood section come two pieces of music Jolas heard as a child: the "chime melody" in Delibes's *Lakmé*, which Jolas describes as a "brilliant illustration of the pure voice, voice-as-instrument"; the other piece Mussorgsky's "Death of Boris," sung by Chaliapine, which Mme. Jolas describes as "the other extreme, the impure voice, where we are no longer listening to Mussorgsky but to Chaliapine himself literally spilling his guts everywhere." These two recordings made an indelible impression on the child and provided two very distinct models of vocal possibilities. Over time, the young composer would recognize a connection between the "pure" and "impure" and determine that vocal music could simultaneously be both.

Betsy Jolas discussed expressiveness in music in a series of conferences held at UC Berkeley years ago. (Jolas has taught at UC Berkeley, UCLA, UCSD, and Mills College here in California, also at Harvard and Yale.)

The conferences were called, collectively, "Molto Expressivo," also the title of a collection of her music writings and interviews published by L'Hermettan in Paris:

I'm now convinced that the voice is at the source of all music which is considered "expressive," and even when this is not tangibly present, its print (as in a *footprint* or *fingerprint*) remains.... We can see, by extension, that this process [of the print being translated into music] can apply to other

"prints," borrowed from nature, for example. The musical expression of the physical world, for me, is the result of two complementary operations; a stylization starting from a given print or its imitation, then its structuralization. This, in a sense, resolves the old debate about Debussy's "La Mer":

Is it figurative or not? The work's undeniable musical validity is located beyond this first state of imitation. For me what is evoked is not the sound or shape of the waves but the richness of their combinations taken as a formal model. The title "La Mer" would only be there to stimulate our aquatic memories and experience.

Perhaps my favorite among Betsy Jolas's compositions, at least for

orchestra, is her "Tales of a Summer Sea," commissioned by Tanglewood in 1977. I'll let Betsy describe it and how it relates to the Debussy piece:

My work "Tales of a Summer Sea" has a similar genesis. At the origin of the orchestral piece is a project of stage music for a televised production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. The idea was from the poet André du Bouchet, who had translated the piece. It consisted of making the sea ubiquitous to the audience through evocation by sound, as if you had the sea inside your head. So I composed isolated waves, but waves that could be attached to one another. It comes out to about 30 minutes of waves. We recorded them separately, but I realized that put together end-to-end they seemed to articulate a musical form.... But it was mostly an opportunity to conceive a form with continuous chains of waves without using any silence, like the actual sea.

More about Betsy Jolas, who will morph into my pal Betsy, down the road. But since we're in Berlin, and it's so close, why don't we go visit Leipzig next week and see what sort of legacy our friend J.S. Bach left there after his 27 years of service to that venerable city's Council of Elders. ■

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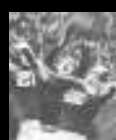
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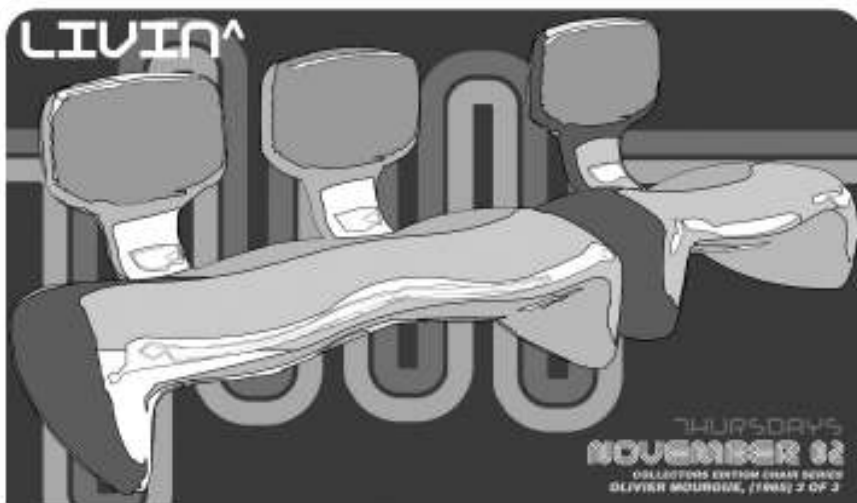
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#### THURSDAY

**Badly Drawn Boy** [609] and **Adam Green:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, November 7, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

#### FRIDAY

**Shakira:** San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

**Convoy:** The Casbah, Friday, November 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Thrice** [491] and **Hot Water Music** [545]: The Scene, Friday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 858-505-9111 or 619-220-8497.

#### SATURDAY

**Flogging Molly** [316], **Andrew W.K.**, the **Lost City Angels**, and **Throw Rag:** 4th & B, Saturday, November 9, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers** [770] and **Minibar:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, November 9, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**The Anniversary** [181] and **Burning Brides** [550]: The Casbah, Saturday, November 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

#### MONDAY

**Hoobastank** [440] and **Greenwheel:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, November 11, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

#### TUESDAY


**Kenny Rogers** [785]: California Center for the Arts, Tuesday, November 12, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

#### WEDNESDAY





**Vanessa Carlton** [607] and **Ben Lee** [425]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, November 13, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Doug Martsch** with **Mike Johnson:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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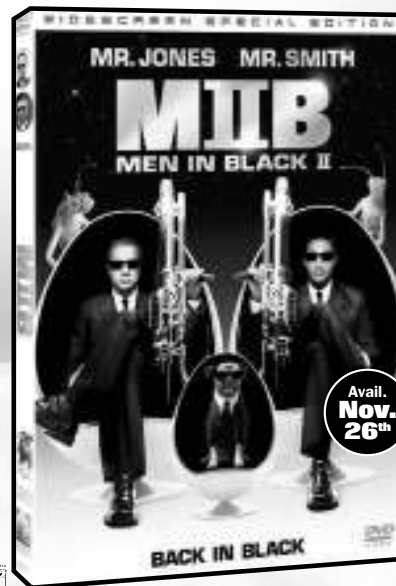
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**NOVEMBER**

**The Rolling Stones** /506/: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, November 14, 7:30 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

**Neko Case & Her Boyfriends** /780/, **Jim & Jenny**, and the **Pinetops**: The Casbah, Thursday, November 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Wayman Tisdale** and **Mike Phillips**: Civic Theatre, Friday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., Third Avenue at B Street, San Diego. 619-570-1100 or 619-220-8497.

**Lisle Ellis** /525/ and **Chris Brown**: Spruce Street Forum, Friday, November 15, 8 p.m., 301 Spruce Street, Banker's Hill. 619-295-0301.

**The Young Dubliners** /438/: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, November 15, and Saturday, November 16, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**DIO**, **King's X**, and **HammerFall**: 4th & B, Sunday, November 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Lou Barlow**, **Alaska**, and **Earlimart**: The Casbah, Monday, November 18, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**The Pat Metheny Group** /635/: California Center for the Arts, Tuesday, November 19, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

**The Soundtrack of Our Lives**, **Citizen Bird**, and the **Cato Salsa Experience**: The Casbah, Tuesday, November 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Jurassic 5** /176/ and the **Beatnuts**: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, November 19, and Wednesday, November 20, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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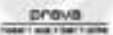
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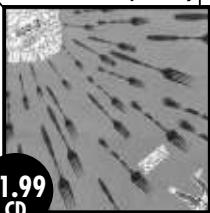
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**The Supersuckers** [367]: The Casbah, Friday, December 6, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

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**Lisle Ellis** [525], **Joëlle Léandre**, and **William Winant**: Spruce Street Forum, Thursday, December 12, 8 p.m., 301 Spruce Street, Banker's Hill. 619-295-0301.

**Tori Amos** [485] and **Howie Day**: RIMAC Arena, Friday, December 13, 7:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

**The and/or** [227], **Sin Sin** '77, and **a.m. vibe**: The Casbah, Friday, December 20, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Ozomatli** [228]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, December 20, and Saturday, December 21, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**"El Vez: The Christmas Show"** [834]: The Casbah, Sunday, December 22, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.



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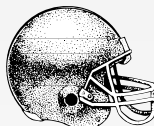
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#### EXTENSION 4002

#### ALTERNATIVE

**The Angel City Outcasts:** Club Xanth

**The Anniversary [181]:** The Casbah

**Anonymous II:** The Scene

**Bartender's Bible:** The Casbah

**Bemus:** Brick By Brick

**Beta-Wave:** California Club

**Big Fellas:** Dream Street

**Blizzard:** Club Xanth

**Bluntside:** Club Xanth

**Bonfire Madigan:** Ché Café

**Brand New:** The Scene

**The Briggs:** Club Xanth

**The Brothers of Conquest:** Club Xanth

**Channel 3:** Brick By Brick

**C.I.A.:** The Playhouse

**The Classified:** The Kensington Club

**Cold Harbor:** Club Xanth

**Concord:** Blind Melons

**Congress of the Cow:** The Casbah

**Counterstrike:** Club Xanth

**Cryin' Blue Wine:** 'Canes Bar and Grill

**Decidedly So:** California Club

**Dialect X:** Blind Melons

**Disappointing Joseph:** Winstons

**Disillusion:** Club Xanth

**Edify:** Brick By Brick

**8 Stops 7:** Brick By Brick

**Festerbilt:** Brick By Brick

**Fever Pitch:** Blind Melons

**Flogging Molly [316]:** 4th & B

**Forfit:** The Scene

**Four Days:** Brick By Brick

**Friction Switch:** 'Canes Bar and Grill

**The Furious IV [107]:** The Kensington Club

**The Get Hustle:** The Casbah

**Glasseater:** Club Xanth

**The Greenhornes [229]:** The Casbah

**Greenwheel:** 'Canes Bar and Grill

**The Haggard:** Ché Café

**Heaving Grooves:** Dream Street

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**The Lost City Angels:** 4th & B  
**Magdalene:** Brick By Brick  
**Max Million:** Club Xanth  
**Meat Wagon:** The Playhouse  
**Mercy Road:** Brick By Brick  
**Mini Worlds:** Dream Street  
**Mother Russia:** Brick By Brick  
**The Movielife:** The Scene  
**Moxie:** Dream Street  
**The Music:** Epicentre  
**The Neptunes:** The Kensington Club  
**Nobody Zero:** Blind Melons  
**Note To Self:** Epicentre  
**Off Set:** Club Xanth  
**Physul:** Brick By Brick  
**Plane:** Bub's Whiskey Dive  
**Quintron & Ms. Pussycat:** The Casbah  
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**Throw Rag:** 4th & B  
**Tungsten 74:** Dream Street  
**Twilight of the Idols:** Surf N'Saddle  
**Undeclared:** Club Xanth  
**Urban Evergreen [406]:** Blind Melons  
**VIII Fraud:** Club Xanth  
**Vocoder:** Brick By Brick  
**The Voids:** Club Xanth  
**Andrew W.K.:** 4th & B  
**Without Reason:** The Playhouse

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

**The Abuse [441]:** Dream Street  
**Agave:** Tiki House  
**Animal 32 [462]:** Blind Melons  
**Anyone [476]:** Brick By Brick  
**The Atomic Punks:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**The Banana Seeds:** Cannibal Bar  
**Brendan Benson & the Wellfed Boys:** The Casbah  
**Big Rig Deluxe:** California Club  
**Blind Luck:** Second Wind (Escondido)  
**Bobby Bare Jr.:** The Casbah  
**Boneyard:** Coyote Bar and Grill  
**Buford:** Dream Street  
**Burning Brides [550]:** The Casbah

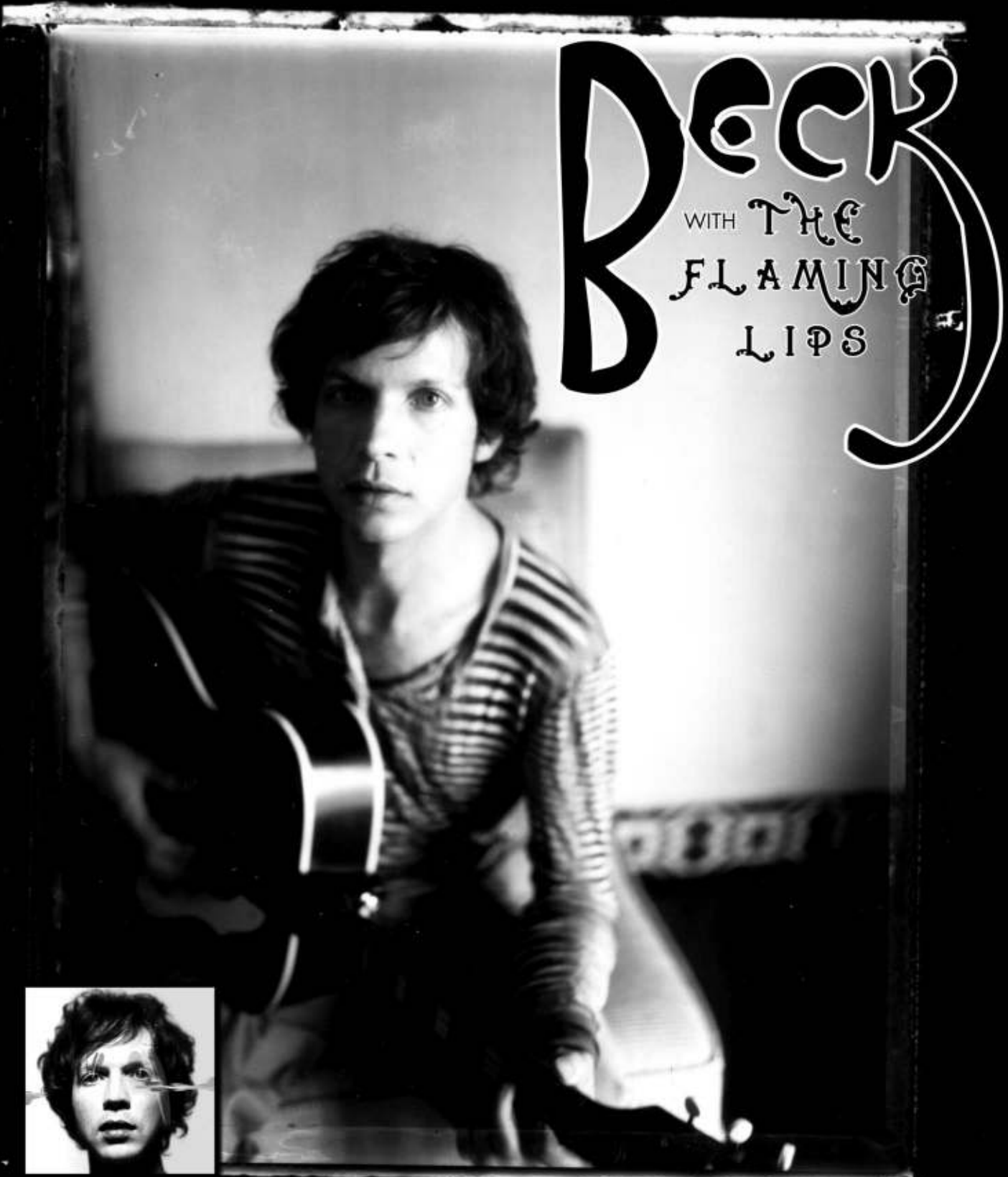
**Cold Shower:** Surf N'Saddle  
**Compass:** Sham Rocks Shack  
**Convoy:** The Casbah  
**The Corduroys:** Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)  
**The Cosmic Funk Lords:** Tiki House  
**The Steven Cox Band:** Brick By Brick  
**Crying Out Loud:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub  
**Mark Decerbo & Four Eyes:** Cannibal Bar  
**Detroit Underground:** Fogerty's Pub

**D.J. Rio:** Hennessey's Tavern (PB)  
**D.J. Turbo:** Sham Rocks Shack  
**The Donettes:** Tio Leo's Lounge  
**Electrovibe:** Blind Melons  
**Faze:** Pal Joey's  
**Givin' Up the Woobie:** The Kraken  
**Googaloo:** Winstons  
**Adam Green:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Joey Harris & the Speedsters:** Cannibal Bar  
**Hence the Name:** Dream Street

**Hera's Olive [461]:** Dick's Last Resort  
**Hole Hog:** Dream Street  
**Hoobastank [440]:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Hot Rod Lincoln [547]:** Tio Leo's Lounge, Dick's Last Resort  
**Hot Water Music [545]:** The Scene  
**Identity Crisis:** Fogerty's Pub  
**Inciting Riots:** Brick By Brick  
**In My Head:** Dream Street  
**The Jackson 3:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub


**Jazz Is Dead:** Belly Up Tavern  
**Jumpstart:** Humphrey's  
**Just Another Human:** Brick By Brick  
**The Last Exit Band:** Winstons  
**Led Zepagain:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Ben Lee [425]:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Liquid Image:** Dream Street  
**Man Minus Label:** Dream Street  
**The McCloskey Bros.:** Winstons  
**The McNallys:** Carvers  
**Minibar:** Belly Up Tavern

**Modern Rhythm:** Cannibal Bar  
**Mower:** Blind Melons  
**Nectarine [457]:** Tiki House  
**Night Shift:** Dick's Last Resort  
**Nite Hawk:** Carvers  
**Mojo Nixon:** Cannibal Bar  
**Private Domain [489]:** Zip & Zack's Filling Station, Dick's Last Resort  
**Pure Flow:** Fannie's  
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# ROCK

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**The Rockaholics:** Second Wind (San Carlos)

**Rockola:** Cannibal Bar

**Rock Starz:** Buffalo Joe's

**The Rolling Blackouts:** Dream Street

**Rookie Card:** The Casbah

**Scary Mary & the Noose:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**Serious Guise:** Second Wind (Santee)

**The Shambles [454]:** Cannibal Bar

**Shurman:** Belly Up Tavern

**Sojourn:** Winstons

**The Stiletto's:** Henry's Pub

**Street Heart:** The Kraken

**Sunday Afternoon:** Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

**Tall:** Brick By Brick

**3 Against 1 [456]:** Blind Melons

**Thrice [491]:** The Scene

**Undecided:** Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp), Epicentre

**The Ventilators:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**Y3K:** Boar Cross'n

# EXTENSION 4004

# POP / TOP 40

**Badly Drawn Boy [609]:** 'Canes Bar and Grill

**James Bianchi:** Bahia Hotel

**Cafe Savoy:** Hot Monkey Love Cafe

**Vanessa Carlton [607]:** 'Canes Bar and Grill

**The Disco Pimps:** Buffalo Joe's

**Leslie Gold:** The Westgate Hotel

**The Hodads:** The Calypso Cafe

**Danny Lopez:** The Butcher Shop

**Makai:** Humphrey's

**NRG:** Dick's Last Resort

**The New Breed Band:** The Alley

**Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]:** The Westgate Hotel

**Steel Wave:** The Raintree

**Superfunk Fantasy:** Henry's Pub

# EXTENSION 4005

# JAZZ / BIG BAND

**Afinity:** Il Forno

**The Ray Barrie Big Band:** The German-American Societies

**Chris Bennett:** Humphrey's

**The Big Daddy Orchestra:** Cannibal Bar

**Big Time Operator [652]:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

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**Breezin':** Chuey's Numero Uno

**Ray Briz:** Hotel del Coronado

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**Coupe de Ville:** Loew's Coronado Bay Resort

**Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters** /932/: Smokeys II, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, Chateau Orleans

**Deadline Friday:** Winstons

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**Robin Henkel** /914/: Coyote Bar and Grill

**Honey Bucket** /986/: Blind Melons

**Mississippi Mudd:** Patrick's II

**Mojo Rising:** Patrick's II

**Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors** /910/: The Kraken

**Tristan Prettyman:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

**Duke Robillard:** Humphrey's

**John Scott:** The Calypso Cafe

**Billy Seward:** Patrick's II

**Shelle** /913/: Juke Joint Cafe

**Nik Simon Band:** Patrick's II

**The Small Town Heroes:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery, Bub's Whiskey Dive

**The Soul Persuaders** /945/: Cannibal Bar

**The Soul Revue:** Jimmy Love's

**Soul'd Out:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

**The Will Sumner Group:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery

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**Earl Thomas & the Blues Ambassadors** /946/: Cannibal Bar, Winstons

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EVERYTHING ELSE

**Burnett Anderson:** Cafe LaMaze

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**Sandy Chappel:** Cafe LaMaze

**Julio de la Huerta:** The Westgate Hotel

**Vicki Eriqat:** Edelweiss Restaurant

**Karen Giorgio:** The Westgate Hotel

**Kjell Holmes** /994/: Edelweiss Restaurant

**Daniel Jackson:** Hotel del Coronado

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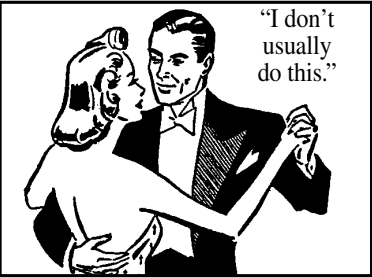
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**Acapulco:** Saturdays, DJ OneSlippa spins hip-hop, R&B, and reggae. 8998 Miramar Road, Mira Mesa, 858-578-6390.

**BK Lounge:** Fridays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Buffalo Joe's, corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp, 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

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**Cathedral:** Saturdays, cyberpunk, future pop, tribal, neo-folk, dark techno, Goth, industrial, and more. Open midnight; 18 and up with ID. Club Xanth, 4225 30th Street (at El Cajon Boulevard), North Park, 619-584-2720.

**Club '80s:** Thursdays, DJs Bryan Pollard, Muckley, and Adam Z spin '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic. 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. Information, 619-465-5827.

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**Club Tropics:** Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. Fridays and Saturdays, closed for remodeling. Sunday, November 10, *Veteran's Day Jam*. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-9402.

**Darkwave Garden:** Every second and fourth Saturday, gothic, ethereal, electro, fetish, and dance. 21 and up. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown, 619-296-6789. Information, 619-465-5827.

**Fluid:** Saturdays, dance, hip-hop, and house. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.

**Freeform:** Saturdays, atmospheric beats with DJ Sum and special guests. Seven-17, 717 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-232-4440. Information, 858-635-1255.

**Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club:** Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, R&B, and Latin house; DJ Battle spins trance, progressive house, and jungle on the patio. Sunday, November 10, *Veteran's Day Jam*. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido, 760-741-9393.

**Hi Ball:** Fridays, old school and funk with DJ Mo. 626 E Street, Chula Vista, 619-425-3800.

**Neon Beat:** Mondays, DJ Eternalux and Abe spin '80s new wave, hits, misses, and obscure. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-284-2848.

**The Pompeii Room:** Grand opening, Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16. World-class DJs spin house, hip-hop, and dance classics. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-5040.

**The Room:** Thursdays, house DJs spin hip-hop, Euro, Latin, and international beats. Fridays, *Forbidden Fridays*, house, Euro, and Latin. Saturdays, your favorite grooves. Sundays, *Industry Lounge*. Il Forno Bistro, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-459-5010.

**Sabbat:** Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Marc Brueland, and Adam Atom. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave,

# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

If we are to believe **Duke Robillard's** press, the guitarist/producer/session player has gone all out into the blues. This is not a strategic career move. Neither corporate radio nor pop culture has a warm spot for blues, and for anyone but the diehard fan, true blues is about as fun as a maxed-out credit card.

Nonetheless, Robillard's manly approach to music includes considerable gifts, like his ability to shake the life out of every one of the dusty licks expected of the good bluesman. Robillard got "Best Blues Guitarist" two years running at the W.C. Handy awards, and all hype aside, his r sum  is not too bad. He was employed for a few years by the rockabilly artist Robert Gordon,

industrial, and fetish. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

**Soul Cellar:** Saturdays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Buffalo Joe's, corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp, 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

**Therapy:** Industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. The first Friday of every month at the Blue Agave, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., 6608 Mission Gorge Road, Allied Gardens, 619-521-3194. Remaining Fridays at the Flame, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego, 619-295-4163; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

**Underworld:** Sundays, dark-electro and industrial noize with DJs Bryan Pollard, Franck H-Bomb, and Grendel Prime. 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2233. Information, 619-465-5827.

joined the Blues Band (alumni from the late Muddy Waters's band), then replaced Jimmie Vaughan (whom Robillard can smoke) in the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Along with successful forays into jazz and R&B, Robillard has maintained his own band, Roomful of Blues, off and on for 25 years. Roomful put Robillard in front of a larger audience — they had chops enough to back both Big Joe Turner and Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson. Those two names are linked to jump blues, the music that everyone mistakenly called swing during the brief revival of same in the '90s.

As I write this, I am listening to Robillard's latest, *Living with the Blues*, even though I am bone-tired of writing up white guys who play blues. For one thing, the singing is never right. It's imitative. In fact, I find much of blue-eyed blues to be a crass repetition of the standards, minus the fire.

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### NORTH COUNTY

**The Alley,** 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Saturday and Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop, jazz. Friday, live band.

**The Beach House,** 2530 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-753-1321. Performances are from 7 pm to 10 pm. Thursday, *Carl Robinson*, soft rock. Friday, *Trio du Jour*, jazz. Saturday, *the Justin Brothers*, acoustic



**DUKE ROBILLARD**

Robillard is a curiosity — when he transcends just enough of his culture to put his soul in the right place and dirties up his guitar, for a moment or two, I can believe he's the real thing.

**DUKE ROBILLARD, Humphrey's Lounge, Friday, November 8, 9:30 p.m. 619-224-3577. \$15.**

pop rock. Wednesday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae.

**Belly Up Tavern,** 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, 9:15 pm, *Don Carlos* with *Psydecar*, reggae, funk. Saturday, 9:15 pm, *Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers*, country, with *Minibar* and *Shurman*, alternative/pop. Tuesday, 9 pm, *Jazz Is Dead*. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Doug Martsch* and *Mike Johnson*, acoustic.

**Boar Cross'n,** 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, Y3K, classic rock.

**Bub's Whiskey Dive,** 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Friday, *Plane*, alternative rock. Saturday, *the Small Town Heroes*, blues.

**The Calypso Cafe,** 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Music is blues and jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Cocktail Groove*, jazz quartet. Friday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae. Saturday, *Fuerte*, Latin jazz. Sunday, *John Scott* and friends, blues, pop. Tuesday, *Jack*

*Tempchin*, blues. Wednesday, *the Hodads*, pop.

**The Camelot Inn,** 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-1332. Thursday, *Craig Sherman*, acoustic folk. Friday, *the Strange Woods*, Celtic folk. Saturday, *Gene Warren & Friends*, folk.

**Carvers,** 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *the McNallys*, rock. Saturday, *Nite Hawk*, classic rock.

**Coyote Bar and Grill,** 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Ventilators*, rock, blues. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Robin Henkel*, blues. Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *Blue Largo*, jazz, blues, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Jerry McCann Band*, reggae. Sunday, 2 pm to 4:30 pm, *Scary Mary & Noose*, rock, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Blues Pharaohs*, blues. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Boneyard*, rock.

**Danato's Ristorante,** 1280 East Vista Way, Vista. 760-724-7242. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Susie Burns* and *Tim Maglione*, jazz.

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**Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)**, 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic. Saturday, *the Corduroys*, rock.

**The Hot Java Cafe**, 11738 Carmel Mountain Road, Suite 182, Carmel Mountain. 858-673-7111. Thursday and Sunday, 7:30 pm, open mike. Friday, Key, acoustic. Saturday, *Mark Jackson*, folk.

**The Kraken**, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, blues. Friday, *Givin' Up the Woobie*, rock. Saturday, *Street Heart*.

**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.

**La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.**, 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 760-438-8160. Music hours are from 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, 5 O'Clock *Shadow*, jazz, swing. Saturday, *Poinciana*, jazz.

**Martini Ranch**, 485 South Coast Highway (at "D" Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Tristan Prettyman*. Tuesday, *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

**McCabe's Beach Club**, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Call club for information.

**The Metaphor Coffeehouse**, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *Rhythm of the Sun*, rock.

**Miracles Cafe**, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 pm, *Linda Sargent*, folk. Sunday, am to 1 pm, *Chris Hawley*, folk. Tuesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, open mike, hosted by *Brian Koehler*.

**Neimans Bar and Grill**, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm to 9:15 pm, *the Credit Union*, swing. Friday, Spanish rock, house, hip-hop. Saturday, 9:30 pm, hip-hop, live bands. Sunday, 9:30 pm, salsa *rock en español*. Monday, *Trio Italiano*, swing.

**The Pine Hills Lodge**, 2960 La Posada Way, Julian. 760-765-1100. Sunday, 6:30 pm, *the Hank Williams Sr. Tribute Show* featuring *Jack Johnson*, country.

**The Raintree**, 755 Raintree Drive, Carlsbad. 760-931-1122. Music hours are from 6 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Steel Wave*, contemporary. Saturday, *Calima*, Flamenco, jazz.

**Second Wind (Escondido)**, 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, *Blind Luck*, classic rock.

**Surf N' Saddle**, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, 9 pm, open mike. Friday, *Cold Shower*, rock. Saturday, *Twilight of the Idols*, alternative.

**Zip & Zack's Filling Station & Pickup Joint**, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-591-9393. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Private Domain*, rock and roll.

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**Bahia Hotel**, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tanger Bar: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *James Bianchi*, contemporary piano/vocals.

**Blind Melons**, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *Electrovibe* and *Animal 32*, funk, groove. Friday, *Mower*, *Fever Pitch*, *Concord*, and *Honey Bucket*. Saturday, *Urban Evergreen*, 3 Against 1, and *Nobody Zero*, alternative rock. Sunday, *KO.2*, *Magnuson*, and *Willie Venant*, acoustic/folk. Wednesday, *Dialect X*, *Sonic Tongue Klick*, and 33rd, hip-hop.

**Cafe Crema**, 1001 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-3558. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Baja Blues Boys*.

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**Rosie O'Grady's**, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock and blues.

**The Scene**, 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-505-9111. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Forfit, Anonymous II, Blender*, and *the Secret Fun Club*. Sunday, *the Movielife, Brand New, the Reunion Show, Salem*, and *Larger Than Life*.

**Scolari's Office**, 3936 30th Street, San Diego. 619-296-3546. Monday, 10 pm, *Ross & the Hellpets*, alternative.

**Second Wind**, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *the Rockaholics*, classic rock.

**Sham Rocks Shack**, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Compass*.

**Tio Leo's Lounge**, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *Blue Largo*, jazz, blues. Saturday, *Hellbound Hayride* and *the Saddle Tramps*, alternative.

**Tutto Mare**, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet*.

**Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company**, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Sunday, *the Celtic Ensemble*.

**DOWNTOWN**

**Blarney Stone Pub**, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

**Borders Books & Music** (Gaslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 9 pm, *Undecided*, rock. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Carol Duboe*, contemporary jazz.

**Buffalo Joe's**, 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Thursday, *Tha Alkaholics*, hip-hop. Friday, *Rock*

*Starz*. Saturday, *the Disco Pimps*, alternative pop. Sunday, *Whitey Conwell & the Tone Kings*, blues. Tuesday, *Beston & the Kitchen*. Wednesday, *Psydecar*.

**Cafe 828**, 828 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-8282. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 pm, *the Shade of Blue Quartet*, jazz.

**The Casbah**, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Holly Golightly, the Greenhornes*, and *the Loons*. Friday, *Convoy, Congress of the Cow, Rookie Card*, and *Bartender's Bible*. Saturday, *the Anniversary* and *Burning Brides*. Sunday, *the Get Hustle* and *Hella*. Tuesday, *Brendan Benson & the Wellfed Boys* and *Bobby Bare Jr.* Wednesday, *Stereo Total, Quintron & Ms. Pussycat*, and *the Rye Coalition*.

**Chuey's Numero Uno**, 1894 Main Street, downtown. 619-234-6937. Friday, *Breezin'*, jazz, pop.

**Club Montage**, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

**Croce's Jazz Bar**, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday and Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday, *Primo*. Sunday and Monday, *Glen Fisher con Alma*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Comberos Quintet*.

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**Dick's Last Resort**, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock. Friday, *NRG*, high-energy dance. Saturday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Night Shift*, classic rock. Wednesday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll.

**Dizzy's**, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Fred Benedetti* and *George Svoboda*, classic guitar. Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Cindy Lee Berryhill, Randy Hoffman*, and *Paul Williams*, folk. Sunday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *the Industrial Jazz Group*.

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**Names of band members:** Steve Peavey (tenor banjo, guitar, mandolin), Annie Allshouse (mandocello, vocals), Kevin Allshouse (fiddle), Seth Odam (tambourine), Dave Page (djembe), Luisa Corredor (harmony vocals, knee slaps)

**Extra Info:** Kitchenfire played at last year's first annual Kilt and Catholic School Girl Party held at The Field Irish Pub in the Gaslamp.

**Website:** [kitchenfiremusic.com](http://kitchenfiremusic.com)

“Irish stew with a dash of American old time and bluegrass” is how the band

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**The Field**, 544 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-9840. Thursday, *Ashley Matte*, folk.

**4th & B**, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Saturday, *Flogging Molly, Andrew W.K., the Lost City Angels*, and *Throw Rag*, alternative.

**Hajji Baba**, 1065 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-595-7887. Thursday, 7:30 pm, salsa. Friday and Saturday, live Middle Eastern music.

**Jimmy Love's**, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, 6:30 pm, *Masterpiece*, jazz,


funk, R&B. Monday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, *the Jazz Allstars*. Tuesday, *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, *the Soul Revue*.

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*Kitchenfire*

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into "The Room." I wonder if this is a sign that I should change to a different vice.

I could still get my cigar fix. The menu states, "Owners selection of fine cigars available - ask server for details." Of course, you have to sit outside to smoke. Since I arrived at midnight, it was a bit too chilly for that.

There were about 50 people in the club, including a white guy with white hair dancing with a pretty Chinese woman, a blonde couple in their 20s making out at the bar, and three men and three women in their 30s talking outside while one smoked a cigarette.

It wasn't just the crowd that was good looking. The water I got said "VOSS" and came in a glass container that looked like a vase. Someone working there told me Calvin Klein designed it. I need to get out to La Jolla more often.

-Josh Board

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# Bring on the Dancing Hippos

Remember the dancing hippos in *Fantasia*? Remember how they pirouetted their way through Ponchielli's *Dance of the Hours*, hoisting and twirling their immense bulk as if it were so much cottony fluff? You would think such a thing impossible — and hilariously so — unless you paid a visit to the hippo tank at our local zoo. There, through the Plexiglas, you would see them underwater, bouncing effortlessly off the pond bottom on their hippo toes, lofting themselves about with genuine and bewildering grace. There, you would realize that, in the right medium, hippo ballet is far from impossible.

Dancing hippos were what came into my wife Grace's mind when we dined at Indigo Grill, the most recent venture from chef Deborah Scott. For her, they captured the spirit of the place, the largeness of its scope and flavor. Occasionally the sheer size caused stumbles, but more the effect was one of improbable loveliness.

"Oh my, it's hip," murmured Grace as we passed inside and under the boughs of an ersatz cedar tree. The decor — a great, dark swirl of primitive and modern, wood and metal, rural and urban — provided our first taste of the restaurant's clash-and-clang efforts to forge harmony. The L-shaped room moves thematically from south to north: at one end, a wall of woven fibers is decorated by three striking animal masks; at the other, a booth is half-observed by methodically off-kilter blocks of creamy, igloo-reminiscent stone.

The same thematic thread runs through the cuisine. It's Pacific coastal, though it probably covers more coast than most — dishes are inspired by locales from Alaska all the way down to Oaxaca. Grace headed south for her appetizer, selecting a seafood *mixto* in chile broth. Delighted by the prospect of warm beet greens, I headed for the stacked beet salad. To accompany the appetizers, we ordered one of the white tasting flights, three 2½-ounce pours of unctuous, barely sweet Viognier, Marsanne, and Marsanne/Viognier. (The wine list offers a fair range of "comfort wines" — Cabernets, Chardonnays, Merlots, and Sauvignon Blancs. But its focus is on less familiar, more cuisine-appropriate varietals such as Viognier and Syrah, including Preston's reliable Faux.)

Grace's *mixto* showed the kitchen's skill at



blending regions: it involved a lot but stopped short of too much. Chive spines jutted up from a ripe avocado at the broad bowl's center, while two triangles of cloud-soft flatbread tailed away from the fruit, the shape of the assembly giving an intimation of the fish within. The broth — based on *morita*, *ancho*, and *guajillo* chiles — filled the mouth with an almost beany richness, overlaid with steady heat that thrummed with the insistence of a droning cello. Meaty clams and yielding mussels, drenched in the broth's flavor, provided textural variations. Cooling avocado tempered the heat. All these flavors surrounded a soft wedge of salmon — unlike everything else but not opposed to them — that tasted even better when eaten with a few kernels of lime-slaked corn.

I was less pleased with my beet salad. The beet greens were there at the bottom of things, warm and salty and bitter, and I also enjoyed the translucent shaved fennel and roasted pumpkin seeds. But these delights were buried under great slabs of beet, cut into both slices and chunks. Here,

big and bold did not mean better — the hippo stumbled — and the beets bordered on bland. The salad did, however, serve to illustrate a general principle, that it can be a mistake to eat Indigo Grill's dishes piecemeal. A lackluster beet and a too-tart clump of orange-caraway-dressed arugula took on a new, more pleasant character when taken together, along with a bit of sweet orange.

We finished our white flight over the whole Scarlett snapper, which disappointed despite a nicely blackened exterior courtesy of chef Scott's chile-fennel spice rub. The fish, lolling in a citrus *pibil* broth that shone with lime, arrived upright and glaring, mouth agape and body curled to one side, as if cooked in mid-thrash. Or maybe the curl represented an attempt to shy away from a raging fire; my side of the snapper was considerably drier and tougher than Grace's. And the roasted root vegetables that cluttered the broth like so much driftwood were, in some cases, undercooked. (I don't expect my roasted carrot to crunch in the middle.) Only the turnip was perfect.

## REVIEW

AMBROSE MARTIN

### Indigo Grill

★★½ (very good)

1536 India Street (at Cedar), Little Italy; 619-234-6802

**HOURS:** Lunch, Monday–Friday, 11:30 a.m. –2:30 p.m.; dinner nightly from 5:00 p.m.

**PRICES:** Lunch, \$6.50–\$13 (daily lunch specials, \$7.95); appetizers, \$6.50–\$13; ceviche bar offerings, \$10–\$12; entrées, \$17–\$28.

**CUISINE & BEVERAGES:** Pacific coastal, blending multiple elements from all along the western edge of North America. Adventurous wine list — Mourvedre, Malbec, and Viognier complement the usual suspects. Bar offers flights of mescal.

**NEED TO KNOW:** Reservations recommended. Allow yourself time to find parking. Dining available inside, at the bar, on a spacious indoor/outdoor patio, and at a centerpiece "community table."

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We ordered a couple of flights of red wine, South American and Rhone-style (the latter, richer and riper, fared better), to go along with our meats. Grace asked for hickory and apple smoked pork ribs in a *morita*-Kahlua glaze. The ribs held down one end of a long, rectangular plate; they were balanced by a bowl of Indian corn pudding at the other. A lively salad, dressed in a prickly pear vinaigrette, flecked with sweet toasted walnuts, and topped with thin slices of red pear, occupied the middle ground. Grace was transported by the pudding. A cornmeal bowl-within-a-bowl somehow held its grainy-firm texture despite the blend of melted white cheddar and heavy cream that lapped against it. Onions, corn, and slivers of pasilla chile

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sported in the cheese/cream pool. And she defended the ribs, noting their lean meat, slight sweetness, and easy conquest even as I longed for a little something more in the glaze. Perhaps the general abundance was getting to me.

I chose the bone-in rib eye, partly because it was beef, and partly because it was stuffed with garlic and *huitlacoche*. The latter is a black corn fungus that, when cooked, reminds me of marrow in its texture and intensity; I'm intrigued whenever I see it offered. The steak was splendid: a flat, slightly fatty cut, medium-rare but rawer near the bone, quietly seasoned but enhanced by the dark goo inside. The only trouble was that the accompanying mole negro, made pudding-thick by the use of masa instead of roux, worked its unsweet chocolate magic on the beef to the detriment of the *huitlacoche*. I had to choose my pleasure.

Less wonderful were the sides. A ponderous cylinder of butternut squash, topped with

bourbon-walnut butter, out-blanded the beets in my beet salad and was mealy besides. The candy-sweet butter wasn't enough to save it. Meanwhile, a white cheddar tamale revealed itself to be dry under the husk.

Indigo Grill's portions, like its flavors and flatware, tend toward the oversized. We decided to share a dessert, a lemon-poppyseed skillet cake topped with strawberries and champagne whipped cream. Our restraint proved prudent; the sweet, made in-house, was proportionately generous. The lemony cake was notable for its compact density, but the whole berries were underripe.

Before we left, the waitress told Grace that it was possible to get the beloved corn pudding (plus a salad) off the restaurant's lunch menu. So, a few days later, we returned. Once there, however, Grace was led astray by the red chile pork empanada, which is exclusive to the lunch menu. The empanada, a grilled honey-chile-glazed tortilla folded over a soft mash of shredded meat and a layer of shredded farmer's cheese, provided another lesson in the virtues of mixing it up. Taken alone, the pork was delicious but salty; taken with a bite of the underlying greens in

cilantro vinaigrette, the salt was muted somewhat.

I had been sufficiently charmed by Indigo Grill's flatbread to try one of its "Northwest Bannocks," sandwiches made with house-baked buns. Three meats are available; I went for the blackened salmon with cucumber-dill *requesón*. The bun was as delicious as the flatbread but fluffier, cushioning both the blackened bite of the salmon and the heady whiff of the dill — the kitchen dry-roasts and grinds its spices for added intensity. A pile of pinky pickled onions on the side acted something like the ginger served with sushi, simultaneously refreshing and stimulating the palate.

Our dinner waitress had also told us that the pumpkin and sesame-crust brie, served on grilled corn tortillas with honey-roasted garlic and flatbread with serrano jelly, provided a fine introduction to the chef's range of flavors. Though we were nearing the end of our visit, we decided to circle back and investigate. It turned out to be a sort of sampler platter: the bread and serrano jelly — honey and heat with a vinegar bite — did just fine on their own, as did the dreamy-soft roasted garlic.

The brie, a mild log of cheese rolled in bread crumbs, roasted pumpkin seeds and sesame seeds, then deep-fried, was tasty but too much; we agreed it was something best shared among four or more.

Finally, we closed with plantain cheesecake flautas. "Fried goodness," swooned Grace as she bit through the papery fried crust and slurped the warm filling. "This is what happens when Bananas Foster goes decadent and moves south of the border," I concurred. The flautas arrived with a multitude of possible garnishes — caramel, white chocolate, and blueberry sauces; mescal-flavored fire-water dipping sauce; pineapple and cranberry salsa — but for once, we were content to step away from the restaurant's culture of combination and savor the simplicity.

### ABOUT THE CHEF

The first Indigo Grill opened near the end of 1994 at the corner of Date and India Streets, one block from the current (re)incarnation. The small, 42-seat restaurant focused on Native American cuisine, says chef Deborah Scott, "particularly in our use of root vegetables, our use of game, our use of original

methods of roasting and grinding herbs and spices."

The restaurant was a change of pace for Scott, a Virginia native who was only a year removed from opening her first restaurant in Alpine. "I had met a gentleman who wanted to open a pizza shop, and I wanted some experience in opening a restaurant." She pitched "eclectic Northern Italian" instead of pizza — "there were already pizza shops in Alpine" — and the result was Mediterraneo.

Rapid change seemed to be the order of the day; a year later, she had joined forces with restaurateurs David and Lesley Cohn and opened Kemo Sabe in Hillcrest. (The original Indigo Grill lingered for several months, then faded out.) Kemo Sabe's brand of Asian-Southwest fusion flourished; Scott built a local following, but she did not settle in. "I like to stay busy; I like to have a few irons in the fire. I love the opening of restaurants. I love decorating, finding artifacts. And I love the travel involved with inventing new concepts."

The current Indigo Grill, which has been open just under a year, was partly the result of Scott's travels to Alaska and southern Mexico, particularly

Oaxaca. From the north, she picked up ideas about plank cooking. "They use a lot of alderwood, a lot of cedar. They use a lot of salmon, a lot of juniper berries and wild berries." In Mexico, she saw the locals roasting whole fish in outdoor stone ovens, saw the versatility of avocado leaf as a flavoring agent — "almost an essence of fennel flavor" — saw the devotion to hand-grinding in food preparation. "I would see these methods come to fruition in their moles and sauces; I could taste the difference in the flavors they released."

North and south, she saw an attractive rusticity, one that recalled the root-vegetable roots of the original Indigo Grill. "We're definitely carrying on; the old restaurant was kind of a starting ground for the new. We just expanded on the idea, adding some new flavors and input from my travels."

But even if Indigo Grill represents a sort of homecoming, Scott remains restless. "I like to be dreaming and thinking about what I want to do next; it keeps me motivated. I'm actually working on a new concept for a restaurant right now that will be entirely different." ■

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Risky business, surprising women. I tell the lady that I need to think about it.

'Course a snack might help the thinking. I'm at the San Diego City Store in the Community Concourse downtown. So I find myself walking through it, past the ship fountain, and towards this European-looking café, Downtown Johnny Brown's. Place has a real big patio with chairs and umbrellas. All green and white. I notice they've tacked an ancient fairground hammer and bell tower to one corner of the building. Like, you'd grab a hammer and try to knock the slide weight up to dong the bell at the top. It has little signs telling you how you're doing: Two feet up, "Ha ha." Three feet, "You sissy." Six, "Weak arm." But right up under the bell itself, "Big Bad John."

So I mosey inside, past half a dozen big screens. Banners for the Chargers, Padres, Aztecs flap from the ceiling. People munch burgers and salads. Place feels Irish. Has signs I saw in the City Store, like "Bathing Suits Optional Beyond This Point."

And then I'm facing this barman at the counter. Guy's in a hurry. Behind him a long screed of food options. Behind me, a line of

other folks wanting lunch. Can't think. See they got "Best Burger" vote from *San Diego Metropolitan*. It's "charbroiled, on a freshly baked bun with lettuce, tomato, red onion and mayo," and you get fries or coleslaw or cottage cheese or potato salad or a cup of soup with it. Hamburger's \$5.75. Cheeseburger's \$6.25; bacon-cheddar burger is \$6.95.

"What's the most filling for the least *dinero*?" I ask the guy.

He taps his pen. "Taco salad, I guess." Says it's got tortilla chips and green salad with

chili, cheddar, tomatoes, olives, onions, and salsa, \$7.50. Or the Southwest, only 45 cents more, with chicken, chili, avocado, and sour cream added (\$7.95).

I panic-pick the breast of chicken burger with soup of the day for \$6.95. And a glass of Bud. It's \$3.00. Still, have to admit, the burger's great. Chicken tastes really grilled and burnt and spicy. But what turns out the best of all is the soup. It's packed with chicken chunks too. And bobbing with fresh-cut vegetables. Celery, carrot, onions in a reddish liquid. Can see me and Hank coming back here around five on a Friday — happy hour. They have free snacks and Foster's lager on special.

What happens next is, well, even I can't explain it. I'm making my way back towards the City Store. Spot a coffee place opposite. In the gloom of the entrance arcade, a green fluorescent sign says "Cappuccino. Sandwiches. Cold Drinks. Fresh Coffee."

Hmm. Coffee'd be nice.

A little lady is writing down specials on a blackboard outside. "Lasagna, homemade, with garlic bread and salad, \$4.75," says one. So it's not just a coffee joint.

"Uh, what is this place called?" I ask her.

"K-9 Country Club," she says.

"You're kidding," I say.

"Look inside," says Miriam — that's her name. "You'll see all the photos our customers bring in of their dogs."

I walk in. Huh. It's not just a deli. It's a clubby, dark-wood-lined room with solid wood tables and dignified china lamps. Opulent. Notice the chairs are the same as at Johnny Brown's: Judge's chairs with green cushions.

And Miriam's right. A string of pooch pics lines the dark green walls.

"You also have *hot dogs*?" I ask.

"Oh, yes, \$1.25. Or, like, chili dogs are \$2.25, our Coney dog is \$2.50. Chicago dog's \$2.50."

But what they mostly have is sandwiches. Turkey breast, \$3.50; roast beef, \$3.95; meat loaf, \$3.95; vegetarian, \$3.25.

"But you should have the lasagna," says Miriam. "It's really good today. Homemade."

"Eat here! Or we'll both starve," says the sign over the counter.

You're not going to believe this, but I obey. I order the lasagna. It smells too good. I take it with a coffee (93 cents).

And boy, it tastes excellent. But the other thing is, you feel important too: You're sitting in this room of wood walls and plush cushions surrounded by a bunch of stiff-tie bureaucrats, City Fathers, fussing with their food and each other. Feels like I've breached the inner sanctum of the Illuminati.

I finish the lasagna (dee-lish) and the salad (it has red cabbage in it and a great Italian dressing) and the big chunk of garlic bread. Coffee helps it down. I liked Johnny Brown's (and turns out a real John Brown runs both), but somehow this is more me. Johnny's was like an Irish pub. This is like an Irish club.

I get up. Head for the City Shop. Oh, man. Now I feel it. Gut's a tight drum. Wonder if they have a sign: "Danger! (Your Name Here) Overeating"? ■

**The Place:** Downtown Johnny Brown's, 1220 Third Avenue, in the Community Concourse at Third and B, downtown (619-232-8414)

**Type of Food:** American

**Prices:** Charbroiled hamburger with choice of fries, coleslaw, cottage cheese, potato salad, or cup of soup, \$5.75; cheeseburger, \$6.25; bacon cheddar burger, \$6.95; breast of chicken burger, \$6.95; fresh fish of the day, with same sides plus side salad, \$9.25; taco salad, \$7.50; Southwest taco salad, \$7.95

**Hours:** Kitchen open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., seven days. Sundays, open for breakfast 9:30 a.m.

**The Place:** K-9 Country Club, at C Street entrance, Community Concourse, 202 C Street, downtown (619-239-0304)

**Type of Food:** American

**Prices:** Hot dogs, \$1.25; chili dogs, \$2.25; sandwiches, e.g., turkey breast, \$3.50; roast beef, \$3.95; meat loaf, \$3.95; vegetarian (with cucumber, sprouts, cream cheese, avocado, lettuce, tomato), \$3.25; daily specials, e.g., lasagna (Wednesdays), with garlic bread, salad, \$4.75

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*"It was so bad that during the fermentation process, instead of turning a nice red color, the wine actually had a brown tint to it."*

Sam Dawson didn't exactly stumble into the wine business — "strolled" might be a better word for it, or maybe "wandered." Raised in the Hillcrest area, he had a yen to "live in the backcountry and raise some kind of plant" that he first indulged by trying to grow avocados in El Cajon. But the well wasn't wet enough, and a newly formed water district brought in the developers. So Dawson subdivided, obtained a contractor's license, built houses on his land, and headed southeast to a generous patch of earth alongside a river bottom on the Barrett Junction side of Dulzura. The year was 1975.

After he'd been there a while, Dawson began toying with grapes, planting experimental vines that thrived in the sandy soil and the hot-to-infernal climate — his valley is often five degrees warmer than the hills on either side. "I thought, 'This is fun.' So I just planted more." He asked around and received warnings about the way heat can drive down a grape's acidity while sending its sugars rocketing upwards, upsetting its all-important balance. He pressed on anyway, planting Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon. (The Chardonnay didn't put up much of a fight, but the Cabernet hung on despite the heat — most of the time. "One year," recalls Dawson, "it was so bad that during the fermentation process, instead of turning a nice red color, the wine actually had a brown tint to it.") A couple of months before his first harvest, he began thinking about deciding what to do with his fruit. He ended up selling that first harvest to Julian's Mike Menghini; subsequently, he began selling to Leon Santoro at Orfila Vineyards.

It was Santoro who, after that brown-edged

burnout, suggested that Dawson bud his Cabernet vines over to something more heat-resistant. Dawson asked around again and found that Syrah was probably his best bet. "I wish I'd known that when I got started," he laments, "but the knowledge then was not as great as today." He sold his first Syrah crop, the 2000 vintage, to local amateur winemakers; his 2001 went to amateurs, Santoro, and J. Jenkins Winery's Jim Jenkins.

In 2002, he began battling the heat in earnest. "You have a compromise between a cooler climate where you can get better grapes or a warmer climate where the grapevines like it better. What I'm trying to do is make this warmer climate produce really good grapes." He regulated his irrigation, stopping the water altogether between bud break and bloom. He dropped a sizable percentage of his clusters in an effort to improve those that remained and ended up collecting less than four tons of fruit from two acres of vines that normally produced three and a half tons apiece. He was delighted with the results — delighted enough, in fact, to hold back enough fruit to make a barrel's worth of wine for himself.

Though Dawson's entry into viticulture was casual, his efforts since then have been anything but halfhearted. The vines are run on a labor-intensive (but easily harvested) Geneva double-curtain trellising system, a setup that holds more fruit but requires more vine training. The vineyards are pristine, thanks in part to chicken manure spread between the rows. The only visible debris is the grape pumice surrounding some of the newer vines. And the winemaking setup is a model of efficiency and care.

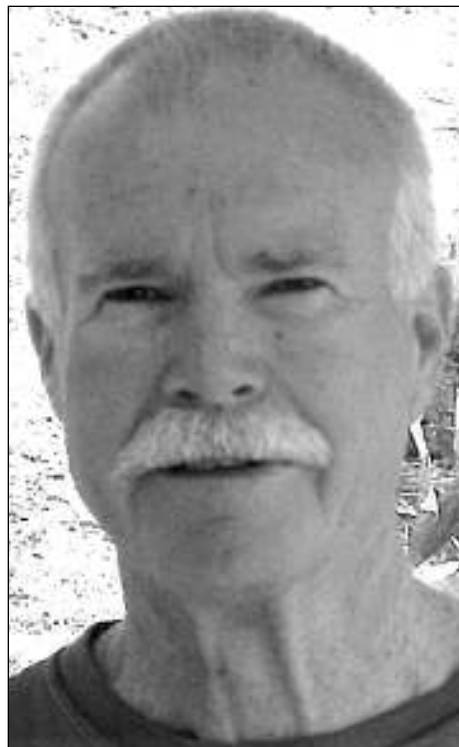
At harvest time, pickers deposit the grapes into

small plastic tubs, then empty the tubs into the scoop of Dawson's tractor. Minutes after the fruit is picked, the tractor carries it up a hill to dump it into a destemmer. "It's very gentle. I bought it from a guy up in Oregon who used it for Pinot Noir, where you have to be gentle." The destemmer sits at the top of a retaining wall and drops the must down a trough into the fermentation bins below — no skin-bruising pump required. Dawson estimates that only about 20 percent of the berries are actually crushed by the time the fruit hits the bins. The destemmer's duty done, Dawson removes it from its lofty position — the space will be needed for other purposes.

Depending on the heat and the time of day, Dawson shuttles the bins in and out of his vine-covered metal outbuilding with a pallet jack. Once fermentation is completed, he uses the forklift attachment on his tractor to hoist a refurbished bladder-press up where the destemmer used to sit. He dumps the must into the press (a hydraulic bin-dumper is on the drawing boards) and lets the juice run out into barrels set up in the space once occupied by the fermentation bins. It's easily the most cost-efficient gravity-flow winemaking operation I have ever seen.

The 2002 vintage seemed so promising that Dawson began thinking again about making wine commercially. He had entertained such thoughts — casually — several years before. "I was at the county's office, and I got to the counter and asked what would be involved in getting the permits necessary to have a winery. The guy started throwing all these hurdles in front of me which were legitimate according to the law. He said I'd have to get a major use permit" to run a winery in a nonindustrial zone "and made it clear that by the time I was through, I would probably be spending twenty to thirty thousand dollars. I said, 'What's the objection?' He said, 'Well, the number of vehicle trips, the dust and noise — you know.'"

Dawson wasn't convinced. "I thought to myself, 'There really are no additional vehicle trips, and in farming, I can create more dust in ten minutes than a winery can create in a year.' I thought about it for a while and decided it just wasn't right. You no longer have to have a business permit to operate a business in the county, and that was put



Sam Dawson

in to promote people going into business. If anything is desirable, it's cottage industries [such as small wineries], rather than big manufacturing concerns. If anything, the county should encourage business.

"I remembered that [the county board of supervisors] allowed a two-minute period prior to the meeting for the public to make a statement on anything that wasn't pertaining to the meeting of the day." Dawson drafted a two-page handout and attended a board meeting. "I got up, made my little two-minute speech about cottage industries, and passed out the pages." Chair Pam Slater responded, "That sounds like a good idea; I think we should look into it. Thank you very much, Mr. Dawson, for appearing before us."

"I figured, 'Well, I've tried. That's all I'm going to do.' As it turned out, 'that's all I ever had to do. It just planted a seed.'" ■

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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.

### NORTH COASTAL

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This recipe was invented in my own backyard and found its way onto the menu at 910 this summer.

During summer, when it is hot, I try to do as much "cooking" as possible. Simple dishes composed of perfect

in-season products speak for themselves. The idea of raw sliced bell pepper splashed with white wine vinegar and olive oil would have curled my toes two years ago, but what better way to taste the pepper for what it really is, just like the perfect tomato asks for a sprinkle of Fleur de Sel and nothing more. This type of cooking finds comfort in the four corners of your mouth, and it is important that the sweet peppers and tomatoes, salty Fleur de Sel, sour vinegar, and



bitter herbs and olive oil in this recipe balance themselves naturally by combining and rounding each other out. As long as these four corners are covered, there is no end to the possibilities of this type of recipe.

This salad can be served on its own or as a great accent to grilled fish. It takes about 20 minutes to prepare.

rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woese. Order at will — everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and

the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. — *N.W. (5/01)*

**MING COURT** 12750 Carmel Country Road, Country Plaza Shopping Center, North City West (adjacent to Del Mar), 858-793-2933. "Elegance" describes the interior of this restaurant. Some unusual

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HOW TO DO IT

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Wash all vegetables under cool running water. With a sharp knife, remove the seeds and stems from the peppers. Slice the onion as thin as possible, and rinse the slices under cool water to make them less powerful. Pick through all the herbs, removing the heavy stems; reserve 2/3 of the herbs for puree and 1/3 for the salad.

In a blender containing 1/4 cup olive oil, add the larger

portion of herbs. Puree on high for two minutes or until the heat caused by friction turns the puree bright green. Remove the puree to a plastic container and season to taste.

Slice the peppers into 1/8-inch slices, and place sliced peppers and onions in a salad bowl. Drizzle with vinegar and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut the tomatoes into bite-size wedges and add to the bowl. Tear the arugula along with the basil, oregano, and parsley into large pieces and add to the salad. Snip the chives into one-inch batons and add them to the salad.

Drizzle with a healthy amount of olive oil. Toss gently and taste for seasoning. Add more olive oil and salt if needed. Drizzle with the herb puree. Sprinkle Fleur de Sel and cracked black pepper to taste, and serve within ten minutes.

If you are serving this with a grilled piece of fish or meat, treat it as a condiment and serve it on the side, not underneath or on top of the hot food. Use the herb puree as a sauce for the meat item.

If you see something else you like and want to throw it in, go ahead; this isn't pastry. Some additions

to the salad may be celery, raw artichokes, puntarelle, cucumber, or even hot chilies.

INGREDIENTS:

- 3 each different varieties of peppers (Chino's has about 15 varieties)
- 1 small sweet onion
- 2 bunches of basil
- 4 sprigs of oregano
- 4 small bunches of chives
- 1 bunch of parsley
- 1/4 cup and 4 tablespoons Petrou Extra Virgin Olive Oil (available at the La Jolla Farmers Market)
- 2 tablespoons good quality white wine vinegar
- 6 each different varieties of tomatoes, including cherry
- 1/2 pound arugula
- Fleur de Sel to taste
- Cracked pepper to taste

RANCHO VALENCIA 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-1123. The dining room and surrounding grounds are gorgeous, the meals beautifully prepared. Great place to take a guest

to lunch. Best bets, fresh fish. All California cuisine dishes have Mediterranean influence. Open daily. Expensive. — E.W.

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GOLD COAST

CAFE ZINC 132 South Cedros (at Loma Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-793-5436. The Rancho Santa Fe set like to hang out here in the garden patio with their Porsches at the curb and their shih tzus under the table (dogs are welcome). Even for non-doggie people, the California pepper trees and garden sculpture make this indoor-outdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets its name from the zinc-top bar inside). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa, and baked eggplant "pizzette" (personal-size pizza) with marinara, mozzarella, and Parmesan cheese. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger (served on a La Brea bun) are tasty too. Open seven days, breakfast through late lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

DEL MAR PIZZA 211 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-8088. If you've heard about, dreamed about, or were merely curious about New York pizza, the best local practitioner is now in Del Mar, complete with New York manners. The hot sandwiches are good, but the pizza is in a league by itself. The secret lies in the crust. Lasagne and stuffed eggplant also available, as well as cannoli for dessert. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.W.

LE BAMBOU 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 858-259-8138. Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and charbroiled pork do well

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PARIOLI ITALIAN BISTRO 647 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-2525. Italian dishes from every section of Italy are prepared with loving care in time-honored tradition. Specialties are risotto, ravioli, leg of lamb, duck breast, fresh fish. Charming atmosphere with fireplace. Open daily. Moderate. — E.W.

SBICCA AMERICAN BISTRO 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001. The roof garden has an unobstructed ocean view and is especially pleasant for very good American or Mexican breakfasts. Select simplest preparation for dinner: Chilean sea bass, salads, soups. Roasted half chicken best bet. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Brunch Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (9/98)

LA JOLLA

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**ROY'S** 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. That is, a potentially fine restaurant is somewhat stunted by celeb-chef silliness, with the staff working too hard to sell us on the place. (Chill out, guys, it's San Diego.) And it takes a few visits to decode Roy's Rules of Ordering, which makes all the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters (for starters or mains) — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks, when the wine list is brilliant (try the "Loess is More" with seafood). The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, lumpia, "Kahana" shutome (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — *N.W. (4/01)*

**SADAF** 613 Pearl Street (at Cuvier Street), La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry — those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings, and the crisp, pink table linens all scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. The appetizers are free: a basket of *lavash* (unleavened bread), and beside it, butter and a large sliced raw onion. Eating bread with onion makes you hungry, say the Persians. Then try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or *albalou*

*polo* (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical riotous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (10/00)*

**SKY ROOM** Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the interruption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — *E.W. (10/99)*

**ZENBU** 7660 Fay Avenue (at Kline Street), La Jolla, 858-454-4540. It was a natural for fisherman-restaurateur Matt Rimel to open a sushi bar-fish house, featuring sparkling fresh catch, much of it from his own boats. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunkish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on weekends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

## MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

**HIDEYOSHI JAPANESE RESTAURANT** 9340-B Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Hazard Village, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-9595. A delightful restaurant tucked away at the far end of a small shopping center. Fine sushi bar, and unusual appetizers. A feast named "Taiko special," for two or more, is worth ordering. Visually and gastronomically a treat. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

**KOREA HOUSE** 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-0080. Korea House offers floor seating or a table if you want to barbecue your own food. The menu offers fine "down-home" Korean food, such as traditional *mandoo* (beef) dumplings, *gaejang backban*, or raw crab, and *yookhwe*, a steak tartare worth risking. Make a meal from enormous appetizers like *gul bosam* (raw oysters, pork, and cabbage leaves). Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N. (9/98)*

**PREGO** Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars Road), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters include the antipasto platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are near-perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisseried

meats and fish, but the nightly specials are where chef Josh McGinnis gets to strut his stuff. Service is warm and well-informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (4/01)*

**SHEILA'S CAFE & BAKERY** 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont, 858-270-0251. A "Glatt Kosher," a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying — from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheesecakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a *yarmulke* to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

**THAI HOUSE CUISINE** 4225 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-278-1800. Not to be confused with Thai House in Point Loma, this attractive and well-decorated Thai restaurant serves fine gourmet Thai specialties. Do try the Thai Boat filled with seafood. The appetizer prepared from ground shrimp and chicken is a delight. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner; closed Sunday. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

**VIA ITALIA PIZZERIA TRATTORIA** 4705-A Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Square, Clairemont, 858-274-9732.

Don't look for spaghetti and meatballs or Alfredo here — the menu features wonderful, authentic dishes from all over Northern Italy (not Naples or Brooklyn). The nightly specials and well-priced Thursday night tasting menus are particularly inspired — they're what Chef Alan Martinelli really feels like cooking. The pizzas (whole pies only) are a must — thin-crust and dressed with perfect proportions of sauce, cheese, and lovely, simple toppings. The long, helpful Italian wine list includes bottles at every price range. The downside? Service can be abrasive, and reservations, while recommended, are not always honored timely. Noisy inside; heated patio dining for the fortunate. Park near the movie multiplex; restaurant is in "Food Court" near theaters. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate (pastas, pizzas, tasting menus) to expensive. — *N.W. (6/02)*

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off the plate. Some dishes are invariably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like “hotel food.” The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (5/02)*

**BALEEN** Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6363. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida’s famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. — *N.W. (12/00)*

**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.*

**HUMPHREY’S BY THE BAY** 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they

guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door amphitheatre. They’re missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features top-quality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe moderate, à la carte high-moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (11/01)*

**KONO’S** 704 Garnet Avenue (on the boardwalk), Pacific Beach, 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It’s cream and green with maroon canvas window canopies, red-painted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono’s is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PBS: Pancakes, Bacon and Scrambled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a birds-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists below. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

**LOTSA PASTA** 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. This family Italian-American restaurant seats 160 people. It offers a menu where you can select your own pasta and your own sauces (12 pastas, 18 sauces). Best bets: dinner specialties with dinner salad \$8.95. Only restaurant to offer *timpano*. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

**MARDI GRAS CAFE** 3185 Midway Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, in mini-mall with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. The Creole cooking at this café/grocery, to eat in, take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately underseasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can also buy the real and rare ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery shelves, including Cajun *tasso* (spiced ham), *boudin blanc* (rice sausage) and crawfish sausage. Daily brunch through early dinner. No alcohol, everything available for takeout. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

**CENTRAL SAN DIEGO**

**ASMARA RESTAURANT** 4433 El Cajon Boulevard (at Fairmount Avenue), City Heights, 619-563-3666. The fare here is Eritrean (which proves very similar to Ethiopian), and the menu is long and uncommonly interesting. The meat combination platter is a terrific array, including top-notch *tsebhi derho* (known as *ye-doro wat* on Ethiopian menus), chicken and an egg in a rich, dark sauce, a similar dish with beef, *gored-gored* (lightly seared meat cubes in spicy butter), and lamb *al’cha*, a stir-fry in a mild curry sauce. From the à la carte choices, consider *zilzil t’bsi*, char-grilled meat in butter, and *kulwa*, a sprightly stir-fry of lamb, beef, or chicken. Vegetable dishes are luscious, too. Entrées are served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which serves as an edible spoon and edible tablecloth — use pieces of it

to scoop up morsels (in your right hand). Meats are cooked (or not cooked) to your order and seasoned to your specifications (understand that “hot” means seriously spicy). Vegetarian-friendly. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Can be noisy on weekends. Cash only. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (11/00)*

**EL COMAL** 2822 Imperial Avenue, Sherman Heights, 619-239-7101. No border compromises here — just great home-cooking from Michoacan, Guerrero, Jalisco, and Oaxaca, prepared by Luz Herrera Ibarra, a biology teacher from Acapulco. Try the *huarache* (cactus slices with carne asada, frijoles, cheese, and onions) or the *mulita carne adobada* (pork, melted cheese, and guacamole inside two tortillas) and have a glass of *nuez* (a refreshing walnut drink). Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**HUFFMAN’S BAR-B-QUE** 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous — check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman’s fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and half-pound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**LAO & CHINESE CUISINE** 4212 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. This restaurant is a simple place, large and spare around Formica tables, that serves uncompli-

cated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the *larb*, a spicy salad with poached minced beef, chicken, or pork and seasoned with lime juice, hot pepper, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and ground toasted rice. This dish is earthy and wild, spectacular. Other tasty dishes include papaya pog-pog salad (papaya, chilis, and tomato), *tom yum* soup, and *pho* and *pad si-ew* noodle dishes. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (2/99)*

**PAESANO** 3647 30th Street (at Landis Street), North Park, 619-291-4090. Joe Romano and his family started here in 1967, painting the interior to look like you’re among the stone arches of some Italian village grotto. Pictures of Italian tourist attractions line the walls, and the music is Italian mandolin ditties. The food is traditional Italian-American, with pittance-priced “daily specials” like eggplant parmesan and spaghetti with meatballs, plus salad and garlic bread. Regular dishes are bargain-priced, too. Weekday lunch, early dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**ZIA’S AFGHAN CAFE** 4118 30th Street, North Park, 619-285-1635. This storefront café with only eight tables serves inexpensive but very well prepared Afghan food. Try three-bean soup, stuffed pockets appetizers, banana squash with spicy yogurt sauce. Lunch and dinner buffet of basmati rice with six toppings for \$6.49. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. The sign on the window reads: “Soul Food: 99 cents”; inside is the homey solace of good cheer and excellent Memphis-style barbecue. Pork gets star billing: in a sandwich, it appears as tender chunks laced with smoke; on ribs, as luscious, multitextured strips slathered with sauce that balances sweet smoke, citrus tang and a mild, persistent spice. BBQ beans are a revelation, creamy yet 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)*

**CHARLEY’S FAMOUS HAMBURGERS AND KEBOBS** 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove, 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don’t hesitate. That’s Charley’s. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gurgles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebobs. Charley’s sweet dough beef-and-onion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic tables under bougainvillea. Open daily, three meals. — *E.B. (12/01)*

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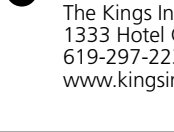
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**LEMON GROVE DELI** 7860 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-464-2928. More than one local has called this small and spare deli one of the best sandwich shops in East County. Arrive at lunch time and you will find neat stacks of rolled pastrami, beef, and 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)

**RODEO BAR AND GRILL** 10109 Maine Avenue, Lakeside, 619-390-7996. Agnes and Ildikor are the two blue-eyed Hungarian-born sisters who run this only-in-Lakeside institution. It's a low, red, grapevine-covered onetime produce barn near the rodeo grounds. A dirt parking lot hides under the trees, and an old freezer door is the main entrance to the restaurant, which has decor straight out of Dodge City. The menu has two sides: the A-side features big steaks, while the B-side offers bargain-priced sandwiches like grilled barbecued beef or the Ponyburger, a flame-broiled quarter-pounder with steak fries, barbecue beans, and fixin's. On Thursday nights, the sisters' mom cooks one of her special Hungarian dishes, depending on what the customers have asked for — so get on down there and vote! Open until 1 a.m. (with karaoke) on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (10/00)

FAR EAST

**ALPINE INN** 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. If you're a beef lover, try the Texas burger served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Stay with beef here. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for both brunch and dinner on Sunday. Early-bird dinner Monday through Saturday for \$7.95. Call for hours. Open daily: lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly, brunch Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

**BURNING TREE NATIVE AMERICAN GRILL** 40080 Old Highway 80 (at the end of Highway 94), Boulevard, 619-766-3442. This place feels like someone's baronial country retreat. Since 1917 it has sat under a grove of California live oaks 60 miles east of downtown. It once housed the Chateau Basque restaurant. Elk heads, dark timbers, mottled yellow windows — you start wishing you'd brought your tie. But don't worry. Jim Buel and his family keep prices reasonable and attitudes casual. They collected Native American recipes throughout the Southwest to create an interesting fusion of American Indian recipes. Try Comanche fried frogs' legs in a cornmeal crust, or hunter's stew with venison and rabbit, sirloin of buffalo, or "Skokomish Huckleberry glazed duck." Open Wednesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.B. (9/01)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

**BERTA'S LATIN AMERICAN RESTAURANT** 3928 Twiggs Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin' Baja Lobster), Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-

known cuisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary "pick hits" list of each country's best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean *pastel de choclo* (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pudding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle *seco de cordero* (citrus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan *chilemal* (cilantro-laden pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous *vatapa* (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-and-fowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

**BRIANS' AMERICAN EATERY** 1451 Washington Street (near Lincoln Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-296-8268. Note the apostrophe: Not one but two Brians recently took over what had been Topsy's, a venerable coffeehouse/eatery for 40 years. They've done a good job of cleaning it up without gutting the fifties road-house character. It's open all night on weekends, and late night is quite a scene. But for a lot of people, breakfast is the thing. The Brians' 8-ounce charbroiled top sirloin steak with eggs and country potatoes is a great Saturday morning treat. Or the "Hey Ricky!!!," an omelet with chorizo, avocado, green chilies, onions, and cheeses. Or ask for their off-menu breakfast special — it's always cheaper. Another good thing: You get a pitcher of iced lemon-water, and coffee comes by the Thermos-full. Three meals until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; open 24 hours from early Friday morning until Sunday evening. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

**CAFE CASPIAN PERSIAN EATERY & TEAROOM** 4646 Park Boulevard (at Adams Avenue), University Heights, 619-298-2801. It's colorful, small, and intimate. This two-room café pulsates with multicolored cloths, midnight blue cushions, Aladdin-shaped pitchers

and samovars. What you're eating is basically Persian health food — most Persian fare is healthy food anyway. Try the pomegranate soup, made of spinach with lentils, beans, wheat, and pomegranate juice, or the strawberry *tabouli* salad. Lamb is often a part of dishes. *Ghournmeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. *Koufteh-Berenji* is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. And don't forget tea. They have everything from Darjeeling and Caspian to Lapacho Bark, Black Peach, and, if you really need a boost, Temple of Heaven Gunpowder. Breakfast through earlyish dinner Tuesday to Saturday; breakfast and lunch only, Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

**CREST CAFE** 425 Robinson Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-295-2510. "Hearty Homemade Comfort Food" is the boast, and this small retro-deco café backs it up. Cecelia and her dad, Luis Moreno, took over this place back in 1985. Some staff have been here since the start. Loyal customers get their photos and names on an honor roll that fills one wall. Lots of lazy ceiling fans, long, hanging blue lights, and art. "Matisse in Morocco," Salvador Dali, Frida Kahlo. Consider momsy dishes like Sloppy Joes, honey-glazed pork chops, or the healthy Vegetable Steam Basket. And don't turn down their 11 different kinds of burgers, including the Fresh Salmon Burger, the OuiOui Burger ("aged bleu cheese crumbled under melted jack cheese") or the wicked, spicy Butter Burger (half a pound of lean ground beef stuffed with garlic, tarragon, basil, parsley butter, topped with cheese, garlic-paprikacayenne-cumin mayo and more butter). Best of all, late hours: open 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days. Dinner at 11 is no problem. How rare is that in San Diego? Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

**EL ZARAPE** 4642 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little Mexican restaurant on a tony stretch of Park Boulevard is proof that not all taco shop food is equal. Try

a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada and you'll know what we mean, with their generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, homemade, handmade flavor. Inexpensive. — M.N. (1/00)

**FIFTH AND HAWTHORN** 515 Hawthorn, uptown, 619-544-0940. Excellent, very fresh fish and seafood dinners are to be found here. The price of the entrée includes soup or salad. Best bet is the bargain-price per couple prix fixe dinner, which consists of four courses (with a choice of entrées) plus a bottle of wine. À la carte choices are available, too. This restaurant is often frequented by actors and writers, which can add cachet to the evening. Open daily, lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — E.W.

**ICHIBAN** 1449 University Avenue (at Normal Street), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like *bento* combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what "*ichiban*" means. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**JACK AND GIULIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-294-2074. The former owners of Giulio's in Pacific Beach now operate Jack and Giulio's. Best bets are angel hair pasta, minestrone soup, and their famous scampi. Old-style chicken cacciatore always on the menu. Outdoor patio is one of the strong fea-

tures. This is a low-cost family restaurant with fresh, casual food. Open daily, lunch and dinner; continuous service weekends. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — E.W.

**KAZUMI SUSHI** 3975 Fifth Avenue (at Washington Street), Suite 120, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fish-scapes with wasabi dip. The fish is super-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, *gyoza*, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (10/00)

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**THE MISSION NORTH PARK AND CITY BAKERY** 2801-2805 University Avenue, North Park, 619-220-8992. The two winners are breakfasts and the adjoining bakery, especially for its Russian pecan bread and cinnamon rolls. Lunch and dinner offer California food with Asian and Latino influences. Lots

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**PICASSO SPANISH RESTAURANT** 3923 Fourth Avenue (near University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Interesting Spanish tapas and entrées are served in a small, modern, art-filled room that draws a casual neighborhood crowd. The regional style is Basque, from Northern Spain, but these aren't the tiny *pinxos* of that area — in fact, these bites are larger than usual, sized generously for two eaters. Some top tapas include chicken-stuffed *empanadillas*, baby eels in garlic sauce, stuffed greenlip mussels, and an outstanding paella (available as both a tapa and entrée). A bargain-price bottomless pitcher of the house's workmanly sangria (made with Livingston Cellars Burgundy) is the patrons' favorite beverage. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W.* (6/01)

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ing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N.* (4/99)

DOWNTOWN

**ACQUA AL 2** 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. "Tastings" of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — *N.W.* (11/00)

**ATHENS MARKET** 109 West F Street, downtown, 619-234-1955. Surely the finest Greek restaurant in San Diego, and it's ideal before or after a cultural event. Lentil soup, Greek appetizers, salads, chicken, fish, and lamb dishes are first-rate and so are the desserts. It's festive for late-night dining. Open for lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly, to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Separate dining rooms for parties. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**AUBERGINE** 500 Fourth Avenue (at Island Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-8100. After its early awkwardness attempting to please all tastes, this restaurant has found its footing with a new chef and a shorter, more focused menu featuring light, rather sweet interpretations of Asian dishes, a scattering of Italianate flavors, and fine, smoky hardwood-grilled steaks and chops. Execution has improved, too, so that dinner here is no longer a gamble — you'll generally eat well, and if the food never startles you, it probably won't bore you either. On Friday and Saturday nights, the restaurant and adjoining theater turn into a huge nightclub filled with twenty-somethings; Saturdays, before the metamorphosis, there's an affordable three-course prix fixe dinner that includes the nightclub cover charge. Reserve for weekend dinners. Dinner Monday through Saturday. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W.* (7/02)

**THE BLARNEY STONE** 502 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-255-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W.* (4/01)

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**DAKOTA GRILL AND SPIRITS** 901 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-5554. First sign that you've arrived in chipotle/chile country: the toddler-sized cowboy boot on your table that serves as vase to a faux agave plant. This kind of cooking runs the risk of losing its focus in a multitude of ingredients, something Dakota does a decent job of avoiding. When everything works, it plays like comfort food with a kick. The seafood ravioli — spinach pasta stuffed with a blend of salmon, halibut, and swordfish planted atop wilted greens and topped with pickled jalapeno relish — melds into a pleasant whole. The blue cornmeal-crusted chicken salad, similarly well-conceived, is gussied up with crispy potato strings, tortilla rajas, and dried apricots that sweetly counter the blue cheese in the dressing. The apricot-whole grain mustard glaze on

the pork prime rib makes sense, as do the giant, multiple-straw margaritas. Meat — sizable quantities of it — is usually well-prepared; sides may feel cursory. Moderate to expensive. — A.M. (5/01)

**FAZ** 530 Broadway (at Sixth Avenue), Courtyard Marriott, Gaslamp, 619-446-3040. Persian-born restaurateur Faz Poursohi, owner of several successful Bay Area restaurants, presents Middle Eastern- and Mediterranean-inspired dishes interpreted in clean, streamlined Northern California style and executed with rare precision. Wood fire is the star of this show, ranging from kebabs on a rotisserie to a brined, smoked pork chop that's an object lesson in how to cook today's pork. Don't overlook the starters, such as the definitive eggplant puree, the marinated peppers with Laura Chenel goat cheese, or the house salad of baby greens and walnuts in a vibrant pomegranate vinaigrette. But save a little appetite for the ethereal warm cheesecake dessert. Valet parking is \$5 at hotel entrance on Sixth Avenue just north of Broadway. Full bar, affordable wine list. Breakfast daily, lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (6/02)

**THE FIELD IRISH PUB AND RESTAURANT** 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported whole-hog from the Ould Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights,

and also attempts serious Irish cooking — with some successes. Try the lovely herb-rich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crêpes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

**ROYALE BRASSERIE** 224 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-237-4900. Like a theme park for nostalgics yearning for bygone Bohemian Paris, Royale's eye-popping Art Nouveau decor re-creates a *fin de siècle* brasserie — but “re-creation” or no, it makes dinner a recreational activity. You'll find competent reproductions of French bourgeois classics — *escargots*, frogs' legs, *charcuterie*, et al. — with an emphasis on impeccable seafood. The newfangled yellowfin tartare is to die for, the Belgian-style mussels with *frites* to dive into, and the huge cold shellfish platters are to share and to swoon over. To accompany the feast, the wine-by-the-glass choices are super-savvy. Often very noisy; heated patio; reservations necessary. Moderate to very expensive. — N.W. (11/00)

**SADAF** 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarian-friendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights, the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach *borani*, sieved yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour *fesenjan* (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your *fesenjan* dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy — try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or *bamieh*, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. — N.W. (12/00)

**TAKA** 555 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-338-0555. This restaurant is a knockout. Gorgeous food and beautiful setting. Entrées, which combine Asian and Continental elements, can be ordered in half portions. Don't miss linguine and seafood, filet mignon, salmon sauté. Highly satisfying food at prices you can afford. Open nightly for

dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W.

**VINCENZO RISTORANTE ITALIANO** 1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restaurant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent lamb and veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the zestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (8/01)

### 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)

**BISTRO D'ASIA** 1301 Orange Avenue (at C Avenue), Coronado, 619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy perennial “Lizard Lounge” serves gentled-down dishes from all over East Asia. Among the tastiest are delicate lemon shrimps, vegetarian “monk's curry,” and ice creams from Mootown Creamery. Reserve for weekend dinners. Lunch/dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W. (12/01)

**CAFE 1134** 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmos-

phere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs. Big fat cups of tea are a favored drink. Breakfasts are mostly steamed eggs plus extras, such as the Americana with two steamed eggs, Swiss cheese and ham, a side of fruit and sliced baguette. Lunches are sandwiches (like curried tuna or brie con pesto) or salads (try the chicken). Best deal: the Combo Special, a half sandwich and soup or salad. And there's always an art exhibition going on inside. Open daily, three meals; service until midnight on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

**GALLEY AT THE MARINA** 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speedboat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced Happy Hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steerburger with French fries, chicken caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**HANAOKA** 1528-C Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-5173. Mr. and Mrs. Hanaoka's Japanese restaurant has the feel of those country inns you read about in a James Michener novel, with a sushi counter, lots of paper lanterns, and sunken tables where you can sit lotus-fashion or drop your legs in the space below. The luncheon specials are a great buy. Try chicken teriyaki and *gyoza*, with rice, salad, and miso soup. “Hanaoka” means “honest,” and portions are honestly generous. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**MCP'S IRISH PUB & GRILL** 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280. With a crowd ranging from Navy retirees to chic singles barely of drinking age, the perpetual party on McP's patio is nurtured by above-average Irish-Mexican-American pub grub (burgers, potato skins, nachos, etc.). The Irish fare includes a pleasing Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread-loaf, and an absolutely fabulous corned beef and cabbage plate, with tender, thick slices surrounding cab-

bage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Good soups, too. Daytimes, try the hearty (and then some) Irish meat-fest breakfast. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

**MIGUEL'S COCINA** 1351 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-4237. Also 2912 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-2401. Cached inside the courtyard of a “Spanish Colonial” mini-mall, Miguel's breezy trellised patio draws a dense dinner crowd from the nearby Del. The prime-time wait for a table may be worth it if you're in a gringo-Mex mood, especially if you've got kids in tow. Although the cooking is blandly pleasant (even the guacamole is underseasoned), it's surprisingly painstaking. Soups are built on fine stocks, salads can be vibrant, and seafood is treated so tenderly that the numerous shellfish-stuffed tortilla concoctions (shrimp enchiladas, lobster burritos) are positively luscious. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (9/00)

**VFW** 557 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6917. You may have to get over the feeling you're intruding on a private club here, but boy, is it worth it! One, everybody has a story. Two, the “public is welcome” lunches are home-cooking at genuine Korean War prices. Mondays and Wednesdays it's burgers. Tuesdays and Thursdays are “Guess What?” days — typically, enchilada casserole, baked chicken or spaghetti, or a fried-rice dish that's full of good things. Two really tasty occasionals are liver with mashed potato and onions or chicken-fried steak with fried rice. First and third Friday nights of the month, outsiders are invited to join the weekly fish fry from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Check out the photos and memorabilia from wars fought from Siberia to Vietnam. Lunch weekdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

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**CHIKI JAI** 1388 Avenida Revolución (at 8th), Zona Centro, Tijuana, 685-4955. Eat here and you're surrounded by ghosts: Errol Flynn, John Huston, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn, Ava Gardner, and, they say, Ernest Hemingway, who all ate — and drank vino tinto — here. Plus the great stars of boxing and bullfighting. But mainly it was a haven for Spanish jai alai players desperate for Old Country food. This is one of Tijuana's great historic eateries, its tale written on the walls. Old border photos, Don Quixote art, fighting bull ranchos' brands, and a matador's framed green cape with his blood still on it. The food's all Spanish, so paella is big (with soup, salad, French bread, and bleu cheese), but also try the baby eel appetizers, *salchicha* (pork sausages), *bacalao* (cod fish) *al la Vizcaina*, trout with olive oil and garlic, and Gallican octopus. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/02)*

**EL RINCON DEL OSO** Location 47, Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria, Río District, Tijuana. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

**FONDA ROBERTO'S** La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may or-

der three entrées. Take Avenida Revolución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up two blocks and make a left. After one block, make another left. Roberto's is in the motel just after the road veers right. Closed Monday; open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**LONCHERIA LA POCA LUCHA** Municipal Market, 105 Avenida Niños Héroes, Tijuana. Venturing to the far end of Tijuana's *Mercado Municipal* is like entering a scene from *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Shafts of sun penetrate the dark of an incredible kitchen of great black iron stoves and giant steaming pots, and hoods gathering into black pipes that snake up and out through the roof. But what a welcome! As you walk through the *mercado*, ladies bounce up, enticing you away to their eateries. Hang in there till you reach *Loncheria La Poca Lucha*, "The Small Struggle Lunch Place." Ask for *carne de puerco* (pork), *chiles rellenos*, *bistec ranchero*, or *higado al gusto* (liver), all around \$3. *Pescado frito* (fried fish), *milanesa con papas* (veal with fries), *pollo frito* (fried chicken), and *carne asada* are slightly more. Price includes soup, steaming hot corn tortillas, and a soda. Open seven days, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

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**THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE** 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa,

858-565-1740. 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 atmos-

phere — 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)*

**STAR OF INDIA** 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-459-3355; also 3860

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# None but the Brave

*Her picture could be put in Webster's beside the word woe.*

**T**he gravest pitfall in the path of Mike Leigh is that of getting taken for granted. In *All or Nothing* he has come back from his change of pace and change of scene in *Topsy Turvy*, back to his normal pace and his old stomping ground, a working-class milieu in modern-day London,

more exactly a utilitarian housing complex and three neighboring families therein. As always, it takes a while to attune your ear to the dialect. "Fuck off" emerges as a more or less constant refrain. Smiles and kind words are rare. The levels of hostility, defensiveness, hopelessness, and desperation are high. The storyline switches back and forth between parallel actions in the manner of a TV soap opera (it is not dissimilar in other respects to a soap opera: an unwed pregnancy, romantic rivalry, unrequited passion, alcoholism), until at length it coalesces around a major crisis: the heart attack of one of the two obese live-at-home adult children of a bovine cab driver and cowed Safeway clerk who somehow never got around to marrying one another. The crisis highlights a poignant definition of family: what you've got when you

haven't got anything else. To the last, the filmmaker's compassion engages in an unsettled tug of war with his contempt.

To feel that we have done all this before, and need not have done it again, strikes me as somewhat akin to feeling that by his eighteenth or nineteenth piano concerto we had pretty much gotten the gist of what Mozart was going for, and he might as well have packed it in. (Which ones, specifically, could civilization have happily done without?) It is of course unavoidable, for Mozart as much as for Leigh, that some efforts will turn out better than others, and it's a challenge to differentiate, particularly when the titles — to say nothing of the characters and the plotlines — seem interchangeable. *All or Nothing* might equally well have been called *Life Is Sweet*, *Naked*, *High Hopes*, *Grown-Ups*, or *Home Sweet Home*. And vice versa. Positive as I am, however, that this one is one of the better, honesty in reporting requires me to note that the preview screening featured a steady stream of walk-outs. Whether they were taking Leigh for granted or they had not

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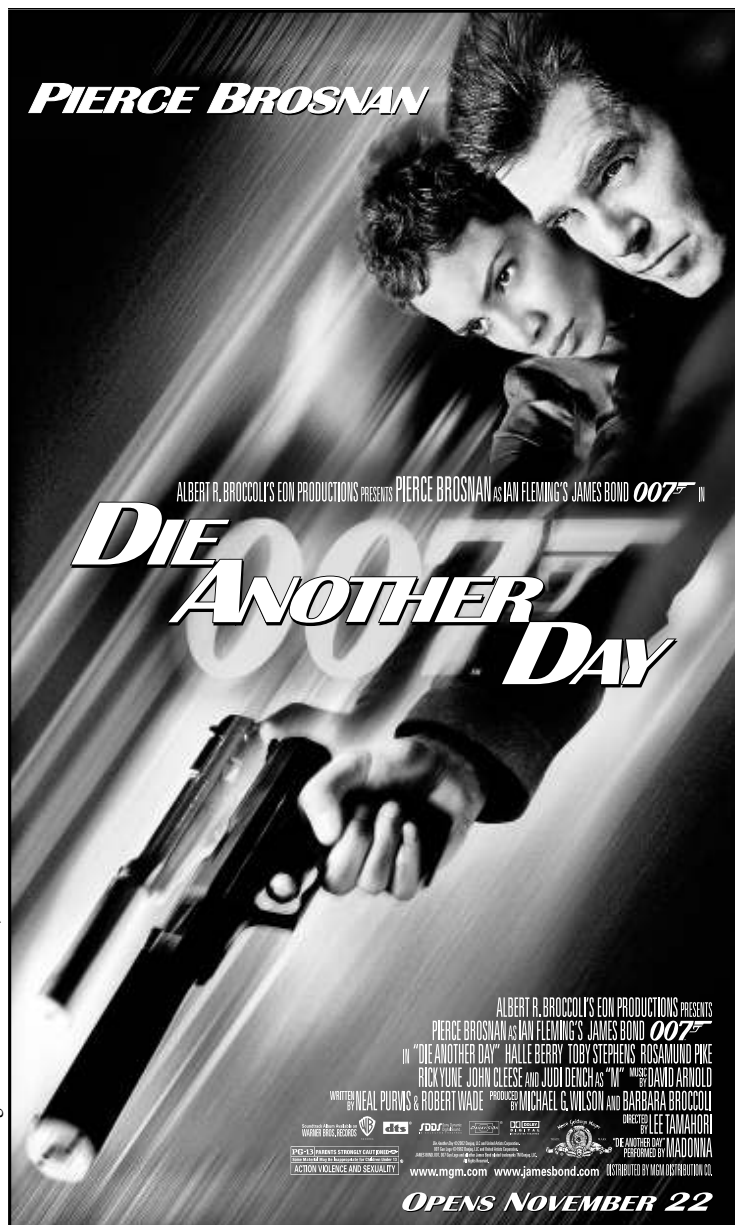
*All or Nothing*

known what they were getting into — whether, in other words, they'd seen too many or hadn't seen any — I couldn't say. I can only make some educated guesses as to the likely types of people who would be prone to walk out in the middle of one of the year's true treasures: (a) chickens, (b) ostriches, (c) Republicans, and (d) all of

the above.

So, what's so good about it? (Putting aside, as already mentioned, the flowering of the poignant "family" theme from the inclement milieu, a spindly green shoot breaking through a crack in the concrete.) First, it gives us over a dozen vividly drawn characters, of varying degrees of grotesquerie

and gruesomeness without ever losing their touch with reality, each one fully fleshed out from top to toe. Second, it gives the central female role to Lesley Manville, a Leigh regular who tends to get lost in the shuffle, but who asserts herself here as one of the great actresses of the English-speaking world. (I mean Meryl Streep great,



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Judy Davis great, Tracey Ullman great.) As the overwhelmed matriarch, a tiny sparrow of a woman next to the overfed pigeons of her mate and offspring, a twenty-four-hour-a-day worrywart, a doormat who ought to wear a sign around her neck, “Tread on me,” she has all of the armor-piercing, heart-skewering pathos of a D.W. Griffith heroine and none of the drummed-up melodrama. A Lillian Gish, a Carol Dempster, as photographed by a Lewis Hine, a Dorothea Lange. Her picture could be put in *Webster’s* beside the word *woe*. Third, Manville is almost matched by Ruth Sheen as the single mum, and free-lance laundress, who recalls her wedding as the “best day of my fucking life,” and who alone among the principal characters maintains a glimmer of warmth, a twinkle of humor, without a jot of encouragement or reciprocation, the neighborhood’s leading candidate for canonization. The beautifully shaped episode at the karaoke bar, when she revs herself up in her chair and launches herself on stage for “Don’t It Make My Brown Eyes Blue,” leaving behind her wet-blanket and whisky-soaked pals (respectively), is one of the high points of the film. To fully appreciate how great these two performances are, how completely the performers inhabit their roles, you’d need to have seen these same actresses in *High Hopes* — provided, that is, you could recognize them in it. Fourth, the tardy appear-

ance of human feeling, caring, and conscience in the character of the trumpy teenage man-trap (newcomer Sally Hawkins) amounts to a surprise twist that surpasses any such thing in *The Ring* or *Abandon* or other such pretzel-making machine. Fifth and finally, if the film is not as funny as some of the earlier Leighs (“You used to make me laugh,” Manville says wistfully at one point, and also scoldingly at an earlier point: “It’s not funny!”), the reason could be traced to passing mood, deepening despair, or broadening wisdom, but no matter which, it constitutes a new development. *All or Nothing* enters a darker vein, like Mozart’s Twentieth. (But let’s not overstate it: the examined lives are so bleak, so barren, so bereft, you can’t help but laugh now and again in self-defense.) Future developments, regardless of how incremental, are to be eagerly awaited.

[Or maybe not. Maybe “getting taken for granted” is putting it mildly. After this review was laid to rest, an E-mail arrived from the ad representative to say that the scheduled opening this Friday at La Jolla Village had been cancelled. And now: “It is unlikely the film will open in San Diego.” One wonders whether we can thank the viewers at the screening who voted with their feet.]

*Frida*, a project that passed through, and passed *by*, many hands, is a belated contribution to Fridamania. The same-named 1984 film by Paul Leduc, while timelier, was too low-profile to discourage additional spotlight-seekers and altar-worshippers. So now we have a new chiselled Frida Kahlo (Salma Hayek), an almost Manneris-

tically elongated one, to grace the cover of the paperback reprint of Hayden Herrera’s definitive biography, and to obstruct our view of the real woman. To remind ourselves that it could have been Madonna, could have been J.Lo, brings cold comfort. The movie unmistakably works a kind of magic (not to say “magic realism”) in the transformation of so fascinating a life, so lavishly re-created and so lusciously photographed, into something so dull and ordinary. Certainly we might have expected some visual pyrotechnics from director Julie Taymor, who had shaken up Shakespeare in *Titus*. And for sure, Taymor pulls out all the stops for the grisly trolley accident that crippled the artist in her youth (though she’s dancing a tango before you know it). And her voyage to New York — otherwise known as the Invasion of Gringolandia — will be done as an animated collage of paper cutouts, with her muralist husband, Diego Rivera, scaling the Empire State Building as King Kong.

For the rest, this is a surprisingly pedestrian “biopic,” in the subgenre of Tormented Artist, endlessly relating the marital infidelities and blow-ups (“My goddam sister! You’re an animal!”), and casting only passing glances at the oh-by-the-way paintings. Taymor, in effect, is like the socialite who attends a gallery opening only in order to gossip about the artist, and who can barely spare a moment for what’s on the walls. The artwork is important to her, just as Kahlo’s circle of friends is important to her, only to the extent that it confers a reputation. The movie counts on the cachet of the characters to compensate for the triteness and repetitiveness of the incidents. Picture, if you will, the tedium of it all had the characters been purely fictional: not really too hard to picture, inasmuch as we’re looking at Salma Hayek, Alfred Molina, Geoffrey Rush, Ashley Judd, Antonio Banderas, Edward Norton, and not at Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, Leon Trotsky, Tina Modotti, David Alfaro Siqueiros, and Nelson Rockefeller, in order. It’s easier for these people to hold on to their

identities when they are names in a book, and easier for a reader to keep in mind what drew him to the book in the first place: the art. The movie loses track not just of the people in the story, but of why we were ever interested in them.

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**Abandon** — Directorial debut of Stephen Gaghan, “Oscar-winning” screenwriter of *Traffic*. An unmoored, becalmed suspense film about a missing-person case on a college campus. Every now and then he does a scene, or a shot, in blue or gold (more often blue), and every now and then he jiggles the camera — filmmaking tips he might have picked up from Steven Soderbergh’s handling of *Traffic*. You can tell he’s serious, because if someone on screen is going to do some recreational reading, it will be Graham Greene or Albert Camus. You can’t tell it, though, from the devious ways he sets up the unsurprising surprise ending. With Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt, Charlie Hunnam, and Zoëy Deschanel. 2002. ● (OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

**Amy’s Orgasm** — A me-myself-and-I film, starring as well as written, directed, edited, and co-produced by Julie Davis (*I Love You, Don’t Touch Me*). For all her outward independence (or anyway, lack of

big-studio support), Davis adheres to the strictest conventions, a balmily optimistic romantic comedy that brings together two opposites, a “feminist icon” self-help author and a “misogynistic pig” shock jock (Nick Chinlund, with a voice like a vibrating dildo). She’s apt to win fewer believers than sympathizers, though even the second number will be held down by the heroine’s material success, vast popularity, tiny waist, and cascades of curls. With Caroline Aaron, Mitchell Whitfield. 2002. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 11/8)

**Auto Focus** — Paul Schrader recounts the life and death of Bob Crane (1928-78), ephemeral star of TV’s *Hogan’s Heroes*, obsessive womanizer (exploits he would copiously document in photographs and on primitive video), and unsolved-murder victim. This is a story of the Dark Side in which the lightweightness of the main character (very few would remember Crane for his public life if not for his private one) sanctions a light tone, a palm-rubbing approach of gossipy good fun. The moral decline of the hero thus becomes fodder for spectator sport rather than for the analyst’s couch: the stereotypical Sexual Revolutionist of the post-Eisenhower Era, marching under the banner of “A day without sex is a day wasted.” (Greg Kinnear’s blandness and blankness in the role erase even the scowl lines from the real man.) The movie probably works best as an exercise, a light workout, in remember-when nostalgia: the Pop Art graphics and cultural icons of the opening credits; the Space Age décors; the prelapsarian strip club with its live “house band” (in which Crane liked to sit in on drums, to unwind after a day’s work); and above all the gradual advent of video, a sexual aid of truly revolutionary proportions. At the approach of the Grim Reaper, Schrader feels obliged to clear his throat and put on a more funereal face. The candied color of the earlier chapters drains away to an ashen gray. The hand-held camera wavers in the grasp of an arm-weary cameraman. The music by Angelo Badalamenti enters his ominous *Twin Peaks* mode. And the movie limps, crawls, squirms to the finish line. To say it more succinctly, Schrader feels obliged to poop his own party. Willem Dafoe, Rita Wilson, Maria Bello, Ron Leibman. 2002. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12)

**Blue Crush** — Can the local Hawaiian surfer chick bounce back from a near drowning, conquer her fear, and win the Pipemasters Contest at the same time as she romances a GQ NFL QB? Director John Stockwell, of *Crazy/Beautiful*, murmurs some feminist sweet nothings, but his PC lip service is overcome by a penchant for *Baywatch* montages and a severe case of the fidgets. Wipeout! With Kate Bosworth, Matthew Davis, Michelle Rodriguez, Sanoe Lake. 2002. ● (LA PALOMA, FROM 11/8)

**Bowling for Columbine** — Michael Moore’s engaging and enraging documentary on gun culture in America, and by extension violence, homicide, and the climate of fear in America. Dishevelled as ever in his baggy clothes and collection of ballcaps (one of them emblazoned with “Writer”), usually unshaven, a definitive schlump, he is still his own protagonist, no matter how antagonistic a one. Here he is, selecting a free rifle as a bonus “gift” for opening a CD account at a heartland bank *cum* licensed firearms dealer. Here he is, testing the theory that Torontonians don’t bother to lock their homes, by going right up to some front doors and opening them. (Canada comes off very well in the film, not just for the low murder rate among a well-armed populace, but for the bedrock of social beneficence.) And here he is, escorting two crippled survivors of the Columbine school shooting to Kmart headquarters, to “return” the bullets to their place of purchase. Surprisingly — you can see it plainly on his face — Kmart capitulates to the cease-and-desist demand, a tiny victory on Moore’s quixotic quest to change the world. His search far and wide for connections and causalities, for an explanatory nexus, can at times resemble mental meandering. And he is not averse to

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the cheap shot and the heavy hand: a montage of U.S. foreign-affairs follies will be accompanied by Louis Armstrong’s “What a Wonderful World.” (Joey Ramone’s sneeringly ironic cover version of the song will be heard in the closing credits.) Yet his sincerity, for all his showmanship and all his sarcasm, never seems in doubt. His lack of slickness may or may not say something about his level of expertise as a filmmaker. The film is not so much *unslick* as strategically and pragmatically *anti-slick*. The film mirrors the filmmaker. With Marilyn Manson, Dick Clark, Charlton Heston. 2002. ★★★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Comedian** — Christian Charles’s intimate documentary on the private hells of stand-up comics, focussing on two in particular, one big and one small: Jerry Seinfeld, honing a new act after the end of his TV sitcom, and thirtyish Orny Adams, whose biological clock is noisily ticking. It makes you feel something like pity (of all things) for the big shot, and something like genuine worry for the small fry. There’s some interesting shoptalk between Seinfeld and Leno, Shandling, Cosby; and the funniest story — Seinfeld’s “favorite” show-biz story — is told off-stage. The digital-video image, meantime, is all but unviewable, and the sound quality is not much better. 2002. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Coming Home** — The Marine Captain’s wife, thinking to make herself useful while her man is away in Vietnam, takes a nonpaying job in the veterans’ hospital. There, she undergoes a radical character change (symbolized by her going from straight hair to frizzy) and falls in love with a bitter wheelchair case who, at first touch, produces the fireworks always missing from her unecstatic, or at least unorgasmic, marriage: “It’s never happened to me before,” she breathes in post-coital heaven. (Which proves what? Paraplegics make better lovers? War protesters make better lovers?) The movie can spare no more time for the veterans’ hospital once love blooms, which makes the heroine’s volunteer work seem less motivated by do-gooding or consciousness-raising than by manhunting. And for that matter, the director, Hal Ashby, seems less interested in making a political movie than an old-fashioned triangle movie in which the characters’ political convictions are simply cues as to whom the audience is supposed to side with. As in any old-fashioned triangle tale, the sticky emotional situation is eventually cleaned up with a convenient suicide. Hit songs of the 1960s are periodically played on the soundtrack, unabridged, and they almost drown out the action in this soft, pale-looking movie, photographed by Haskell Wexler with the Dust Bowl dust still on his camera lens from

his stint on Ashby’s *Bound for Glory*. Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, and Bruce Dern. 1978. ★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 11/7, 8 P.M., AND 11/8, 9:20 P.M.)

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**Frida** — Reviewed this issue. With Salma Hayek, Alfred Molina, and Geoffrey Rush; directed by Julie Taymor. ● (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; FROM 11/8)

**Ghost Ship** — Supernaturalism at sea, from the director of *Thirteen Ghosts*, Steve Beck. The opening scene depicts a snapped guy wire slicing across a crowded dance floor on an Italian ocean liner, slicing through bodies like a Weed Wacker through blades of grass, graphically illustrated with “realistic” computer effects of a torso dragging itself across the floor *sans* legs, the top half of a head sliding off the bottom half, and so forth. This constitutes a kindness to the viewer insofar as it informs him, right off the bat, of the level of taste and subtlety in store. (Ironically that the title should be lifted from the canon of horrormeister Val Lewton, taste and subtlety personified.) Nothing thereafter can shock, least of all the would-be shocks, as when a can of baked beans transmogrifies into mouthfuls of maggots. (Ick.) “Somebody’s gotta say it,” somebody says, “and it might as well be me. This ship is fucked up.” He *would* put it so

crudely. With Julianna Margulies, Gabriel Byrne, Desmond Harrington, Ron Eldard, Isaiah Washington. 2002. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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)

**Heaven** — Directed by Tom Tykwer (*Run, Lola, Run* and *The Princess and the Warrior*) from an unrealized screenplay by the late Krzysztof Kieslowski (*Red, White, and Blue*), this is an apparently harmonious collaboration between a couple of fate-chance-coincidence guys. The extended credits sequence, during which a bomb planted in an office wastebasket blows up instead in the cleaning lady’s cart, presents a powerful illustration of the theme; and it immediately establishes the intensity of commitment, every carefully selected shot clicking into place with remorseless inevitability. Tykwer in general has toned down his visual tricksiness for the occasion, and cameraman Frank Griebé’s soft, smooth, no-gloss color is a thing of beauty throughout. (The Tuscany setting unearths additional things of beauty.) The solemnity never falters, even as the storyline turns preposterous: the grand romance, or *amour fou*, of Philippa and Filippo, the revenge-seeking Englishwoman who misguidedly planted the bomb, and the Italian policeman who helps her to carry out her revenge.

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★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Igby Goes Down** — Offbeat youth comedy, not offbeat to the exclusion of incessant pop songs on the soundtrack, but offbeat in the extremeness of family dysfunction, or human-race dysfunction — out there on the path of Todd Solondz and Wes Anderson. First-time writer and director Burr Steers, nephew of Gore Vidal, shows off a cold-blooded, waspy, New Yorky wit — and “shows off” is very much the verb — which arouses occasional admiration and infrequent mirth. At least he distributes the rhinestones democratically among the mixed-nuts ensemble. At the same time, there’s something monotonous about it all. With Kieran Culkin, Claire Danes, Ryan Phillippe, Susan Sarandon, Jeff Goldblum, Amanda Peet, Jared Harris, Bill Pullman. 2002.

★ (LA PALOMA, THROUGH 11/7)

**I Spy** — The only notable borrowings from the Cosby-Culp TV series of the late Sixties are the title and the color combination: Eddie Murphy, Owen Wilson. (Too late now, though, to boast of any pushing back or knocking down of racial barriers.) And perhaps also, if you insist, the broad



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genre — although a stickler for accuracy might protest that the TV show stopped short of spoof and miles from slapstick. Irritating as the patty-cake repatee of Cosby and Culp could sometimes be, the hammer-and-tongs discord of Murphy and Wilson is downright painful. The two are no longer buddies, and only *ad hoc* partners; the black one is no longer a professional spy, let alone a masquerading tennis player, but a full-

time horn-tooting prizefighter who refers to himself by proper name and current ring record (57-0); the white one is no longer a master of his trade but the departmental bumbler and backstabber. (“Attitude Meets Espionage,” is the ad line meant to entice you.) The mission they are on — the black-market auction in Uzbekistan of a stolen stealth bomber, or more to the point an “undetectable nuclear delivery system” — is played strictly for belly laughs, even down to the topical references (e.g., “evildoers” as the accepted term for enemies of the United States). What it exclusively earns, on the other hand, are gastrointestinal groans. Famke Janssen, Malcolm McDowell; directed by Betty Thomas. 2002.

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**Jackass** — Big-screen version of the defunct MTV series, with Johnny Knoxville and Steve-O, directed by Jeff Tremaine. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10;

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**Lan Yu** — A regretful gay romance between a shady middle-aged Beijing businessman and his college-age paid consort. At the end, there may well be a feeling of “So what?” And yet, in retort to that, there’s something refreshing, even liberating, about the mere existence of a gay film without politics — without diplomacy, without “spin,” without P.R., without Positive Reinforcement. That sort of thing seems next to unthinkable for filmmakers in America: the *Happy Together* sort of thing, to name another specimen made, like this one, in Hong Kong (by Wong Kar-wai). Director Stanley Kwan, of *Rouge* and *The Actress*, shores up the credibility, the autonomy, of his characters by dipping into their lives at wide intervals, as if at various ports along a river, coming at events from oblique angles instead of head on, staking out a convenient observation point and letting the action flow past, free of manipulation. Quite apart from all that, the film is undeniably underlit. Hu Jun, Liu Ye, Su Jin. 2001.

★★ (KEN, THROUGH 11/7)

**Lilo and Stitch** — Disney cartoon with a strained and stretched and far-fetched premise, even for a cartoon. A pint-sized extraterrestrial, genetically engineered for deviltry, escapes to planet Earth, state of Hawaii, and bonds with an ostracized orphan. The movie spends a lot of time

being “edgy” and anarchic, roughly up the alley of an old Warners cartoon, before it settles down to the traditional Disney schmaltz. Written and directed by Chris Sanders and Dean DeBlois. 2002.

★ (HARBOR DRIVE IN)

**The Man from Elysian Fields** — Slow-to-develop, yet not carefully or credibly developed, Faustian tale of a struggling writer whose financial straits impel him to moonlight as a male escort, and then as a collaborator with a dying Pulitzer Prize winner, rewriting the old lion’s historical novel on Roman slaves into a topical piece on California migrants. Some glintingly polished lines; much honey-coated imagery. With Andy Garcia, Julianna Margulies, Olivia Williams, James Coburn, Mick Jagger, and Anjelica Huston; directed by George Hickenlooper. 2002.


★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

**Metropolis** — Despite the dated politics and romance, Fritz Lang’s 1926 sci-fi satire establishes a clear line of descent to the likes of *Blade Runner*, *Gattaca*, *Minority Report*, what-you-will. Among the visual splendors of the movie: the sets and décors of the legendary UFA studios; the innovative compositing technique that came to be known as the Schüfftan Process (after the great cinematographer Eugen Schüfftan); and the architectonic solidness of the compositions. But if this is the granddaddy of screen science fiction, what does that make Méliès’s *Trip to the Moon*, *Conquest of the Pole*, et al.? Great-granddaddies, evidently. With Brigitte Helm and Gustav Frohlich.

★★★★ (KEN, 11/8 THROUGH 14)

**Mostly Martha** — Germany’s donation to the cinematic food drive seems unlikely to have received distribution without its appeal to the salivaries. And indeed, despite the pasty complexion of the film, the visual appeal of the dishes can match any screen menu outside of maybe *Babette’s Feast*. Yet it has more to offer than just that. Written and directed by Sandra Nettelbeck, it is an easy-flowing comedy concerning a master chef who’s a control freak in all areas except her temper whenever her cooking is questioned. She already has a full plate when her sister is killed in an accident and she inherits an eight-year-old niece. Plus her culinary second-in-command is eight-months pregnant. So her boss, without consultation, takes the proactive measure of hiring a new helper, a talented Italian who brings into the kitchen, along with gnocchi, etc., a breezy new attitude and a boom box of *paisano* pop: Dean Martin, Louis Prima. The clash of Teutonic severity and Mediterranean serenity throws off some predictable sparks, and Sergio Castellitto is very touching as the drowsy-eyed, hunched-shouldered Italian with a casual knack for life. Martina Gedeck, under a permanently arched eyebrow, is aided in seeming a real person by being an unfamiliar face, though she could never have gotten away with it if she were not also an actress of skill and subtlety. The aforesaid easy flow quickens into burbling rapids during the closing

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**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 Greek. Nia Vardalos, scriptwriter and star, gets to unburden herself on her lineage (“My cousins have two volumes, loud and louder”), and at the same time indulge herself in an Ugly Duckling fantasy. It seldom rises above an ethnic sitcom, but the “personal” angle stirs sympathy. With John Corbett, Michael Constantine, Lainie Kazan, Andrea Martin, Gia Carides; directed by Joel Zwick. 2002.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**One-Hour Photo** — Psychological suspenser, sort of a stripped-down Ruth Rendell thriller, about “Sy the photo guy” at SavMart, and his abnormal obsession with an outwardly perfect family whose lives he knows through their faithful patronage. It seems to be moving toward a conventional explosion of violence, and it is indeed conventional despite a little surprise in store at the end. (Very little.) Robin Williams, with a blond dye job, is no asset, broadcasting his creepiness at such a pitch as to alert any concerned parent or vigilant boss within a thousand miles. A respectable calling card, all the same, for music-video director Mark Romanek. With Connie Nielsen, Michael Vartan, Eriq LaSalle, Gary Cole. 2002.  
★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Punch-Drunk Love** — A comedy of knee-jerk quirkiness, from Paul Thomas Anderson, about a major-league misfit impersonated by Adam Sandler. (E.g., he stockpiles Healthy Choice puddings for the promotional offer of frequent-flyer miles, although he never flies, nor does he eat pudding.) One hardly knows which is more of a shock: that the star of *Billy Madison* and *Happy Gilmore* turns out to want to play Hamlet, or that the maker of the two-and-a-half-hour *Boogie Nights* and the three-hour *Magnolia* can be content to make a mere ninety-minute movie. It’s a cinch, in any case, that Sandler’s character is not far enough removed from his usual nudniks,

and that Sandler himself is not a good enough actor, for there to be any real edge to his temper tantrums, crying jags, bashful soliloquies, and whatnot. He always plays beneath himself; it’s only a matter of how far. Even so, Emily Watson’s romantic interest in him makes no more sense than Stella Stevens’s or Jill St. John’s in Jerry Lewis. The violent intrusion of a gang of phone-sex extortionists from Provo, Utah, is just a mark of Anderson’s poverty of imagination and core of conventionality. One clever touch: the blue suit, white shirt, and red tie which everyone who knows our hero expresses surprise to see him wearing (almost a Pee-wee Herman ensemble, except no bow tie) are the only things we viewers ever see him wearing — day after day after day. What’s his normal attire? With Luis Guzman, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Mary Lynn Rajs kub. 2002.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; COVE; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Real Women Have Curves** — Elementary ethnic feminism, to do with the tough choice facing a chubby Chicana: whether to work in an L.A. sweatshop or to attend Columbia University on a full

scholarship. (An hour and a half to decide.) Corroboration of the title comes when four overweight seamstresses strip off to compare cellulite. The cellulite, at any rate, is real, if not the women. America Ferrera, Lupe Ontiveros, Ingrid Oliu; directed by Patricia Cardoso. 2002.  
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9)

**Red Dragon** — A remake of *Manhunter*, 1986, for the sole purpose of instating the “real” Hannibal Lecter — Anthony Hopkins — in the role. (It would have been simpler, if it would have been technologically possible, to cut-and-paste him digitally into the pre-existing film, obliterating Brian Cox.) And never mind that the aging, thickening, thinning-haired actor is here supposed to be younger than he was when he first assumed the role, over a decade earlier. Given that *The Silence of the Lambs*, 1991, was itself essentially a re-do of *Manhunter* — the incarcerated psychopath assisting the FBI on a serial-murder case — the opportunities for *déjà vu* are manifold. The preludial explanation of how Hannibal the Cannibal initially got himself incarcerated seems a good place to start, and a few seconds before Jodie Foster walks into

his life seems an obvious place to stop. (The actual climax — not the false climax but the *de rigueur* follow-up climax — is sufficiently well-staged to excuse its triteness.) Of course, as a mere consultant on the case, our ingratiating anthropophagite is not on screen for very many minutes; and the winner of the hot competition for most close-ups is no doubt Edward Norton as the empathic FBI profiler formerly played by William Petersen. It might not seem so, however, because the diffident Norton never scores as heavily from close range as does the taunting Hopkins or the tortured Ralph Fiennes, who misses the pathos that Tom Noonan put into the “Tooth Fairy Killer” in *Manhunter*. Another telling point of comparison with the earlier version — perhaps the single most telling — is the photography: the slick and polished image of *Manhunter* as against the rough, abraded image of *Red Dragon*. The photographer, curiously, was the same for each: Dante Spinotti. The difference, one surmises, must be the director: the preening Michael Mann versus the slovenly Brett Ratner. With Emily Watson, Mary-Louise Parker, Harvey Keitel, Philip Seymour Hoffman. 2002.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Ring** — Heavily hyped remake of a little-seen Japanese horror film follows around a Nancy Drew reporter (Naomi Watts) as she looks into the rumor of a videotape that kills its viewers one week to the minute after they view it. She even looks at the tape herself after intrepidly tracking down a copy of it at the Shelter Mountain Inn, where four simultaneously deceased teenagers had stayed the week previous. (The video looks a bit like a product of the 1920s avant-garde cinema, but not necessarily lethal.) She then asks the appropriate journalistic questions: “Who made it? Where’d it come from?” She has exactly one week to find the answers. Directed by the chameleonic Gore Verbinski (*Mouse Hunt*, *The Mexican*), the film is rather poorly photographed in a nauseous bluey-green or a bilious greeny-blue, but is

watchable all the same. Its emphasis falls more on detective work than on cheap thrills, and it offers some quietly creepy details (the housefly in the video which can be plucked off the screen in freeze-frame mode) as well as one hair-raising scene of a panicked horse running free on a ferry. It even has a satisfactory if incomprehensible ending, before it presses on mandatorily to a less satisfactory and no more comprehensible second ending. With Martin Henderson, Brian Cox, Jane Alexander. 2002.  
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**Road to Perdition** — Inflated, arty, but satisfactory reworking of an old gangster-film formula. The sense of raising the bar (in the fashionable phrase) seems quite ostentatious at the outset, with its unmistakable evocation of *The Godfather*. These are Irish gangsters instead of Italian, and they are gathered for a wake instead of a wedding; but the sanctity of the family and the strict demarcation between home life and professional life are very much the same: the pistol that Pa unstraps and puts down on the bed before supper is not meant for the eyes of his eldest (named, in a further echo of the Corleone clan, Michael), for whom the father has higher hopes. The film never loses its air of grandiosity, of outgrowing its trimly tailored britches; yet it does find its stride, right around half an hour into it, as a ritualistic genre piece, a twice-told tale of underworld revenge — you hit me, I hit you back, and back, and back — set in motion when an inquisitive twelve-year-old, his imagination stoked by Lone Ranger dime novels, stows away in the rear seat of his father’s car, to find out what the old man gets up to on those mysterious nocturnal errands. Director Sam Mendes, in his sophomore effort after *American Beauty*, unfailingly rises to the occasion in the scenes of violence, adopting a variety of approaches

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and vantage points to keep the scenes fresh, resisting the urge to charge into the thick of it. And although the anti-*Godfather* finale (at the end of a blessedly non-epic running time) may be a bit soft-hearted, even arguably self-contradictory, it doesn’t really ruin anything. There’s really nothing much to ruin. This is not, for all its striving, a “great” gangster film. But it’s at least a genuine one, a generic one. Its ordinariness, odd to say, is its primary source of strength. The striving for greatness weighs it down as

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**Barbershop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:40) 7:35;

much as pushes it upwards. With Tom Hanks, Paul Newman, Jude Law, Daniel Craig, Stanley Tucci, Jennifer Jason Leigh, and Tyler Hoechlin. 2002.  
★★ (VOGUE)

**Roger Dodger** — It’s not only Roger who’s a dodger. It’s also the cameraman: he feints, he zigzags, he bobs and weaves. (Under instruction, presumably, from novice writer-director Dylan Kidd.) Like Roberto Duran in pursuit of Sugar Ray Leonard, the spectator might want to throw up his *manos* and say *no más*. The sexual tutorial of a sixteen-year-old Ohioan (Jesse Eisenberg) by his jaded and jaundiced uncle (Campbell Scott), on a night on the town in Manhattan, produces a babbling brook of glib patter, delivered glibly. But what’s the

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**Amy’s Orgasm** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30; **Cine Mexicano** Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; **Femme Fatale** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; **The Man from Elysian Fields** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; **Punch-Drunk Love** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40; **Secretary** (R) Fri.-Thu. 5:40, 7:45, 9:55; **Spirited Away** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 3:20

**Mission Valley 20**  
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point of trying for punchy dialogue if the camera is just going to dance around it? Even if you could push the freeze-frame button, you would not have anything solid in front of you: wafer-thin faces slotted between a mushy background and mushy foreground, something like potato chips stuck in a mound of guacamole dip. With Isabella Rossellini, Jennifer Beals, Elizabeth Berkley. 2002.  
● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**The Santa Clause 2** — There’s a lot going on, probably too much: the son of Father Christmas has landed himself on the Naughty List and requires some emergency parental attention; a contractual codicil dictates that the incumbent Santa must leave office if he fails to find a Mrs. Claus by

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Christmas Eve; in Santa’s absence from the North Pole, a plastic facsimile of him (a fascinating make-up job) oversteps his bounds into fascist tyranny; and the Tooth Fairy, unhappy over his name, is given a prominent supporting part. Each of these elements ends up getting short-changed. But altogether it’s a serviceable holiday entertainment from Disney, in spite of the strain of wisenheimer irreverence that seems to have seeped over from the animation department. Molly Shannon contributes a show-stopping turn, suitable for *Saturday Night Live*, as a desperate blind date with Country-Western aspirations. Tim Allen, Elizabeth Mitchell, Eric Lloyd, David Krumholtz; directed by Michael Lembeck. 2002.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10;

9:20; **Sweet Home Alabama** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **The Truth About Charlie** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 4:50) 10:10

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SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

**Chula Vista 10**  
*Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)*  
**8 Mile** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Brown Sugar** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 6:00, 10:45; **Ghost Ship** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15; **I Spy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Jackass** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **The Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **The Santa Clause 2** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **The**

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**Secretary** — Naughty romantic comedy (punish it if you please) about a self-mutilator since seventh grade, fresh out of the mental institution, who finds employment and a perfect match with a lone-wolf lawyer and closet spanker. It gives away its destination, or at least part of its itinerary, right at the outset, in a graceful

**Transporter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 3:45, 8:30; **The Tuxedo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**Palm Promenade 24**  
*770 Denmery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)*  
**8 Mile; Femme Fatale; I Spy; The Santa Clause 2; Punch-Drunk Love; Ghost Ship; Jackass; The Truth about Charlie; Abandon; The Ring; Tuck Everlasting; Brown Sugar; The Transporter; White Oleander; Red Dragon; Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie; Sweet Home Alabama; The Tuxedo; My Big Fat Greek Wedding**

**Rancho Del Rey 16**  
*East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)*  
**8 Mile** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 2:55, 3:20, 3:50) 6:50, 7:15, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00, 10:25; **Femme Fatale** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:25) 7:10, 10:00; **Ghost Ship** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:05) 7:20, 9:50; **I Spy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 12:40, 2:40, 3:05, 5:00, 5:35) 7:25, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; **Jackass** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50, 10:30; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 3:05, 5:25) 7:45

ballet of secretarial services performed while cuffed to a crucifixion-like yoke (stapler operated by chin, etc.), and then it jumps back to six months earlier, taking its sweet time to return to the starting point (and beyond). The gradualness of development is one of the keys to the strategy, making sure that this feels like the unrehearsed mating dance of two autonomous oddballs, instead of the free-rein wish fulfillment of an S&M fantasist. (Although far from a pivotal peg, the concept of Sexual Harassment In The Workplace crops up parenthetically in a casual conversation among minor players, just to show that filmmaker Steven Shainberg has a certain familiarity with contemporary society and has not been secluded in some unapproachable chateau out of *The 120 Days of Sodom*.) The

potential offensiveness is deflected by two main devices. First, the utter and total individuality of Maggie (sister of Jake) Gyllenhaal, discouraging generalization. Not so much the individuality of her case-file character (prettier sister, alcoholic father, overprotective mother, and so forth, though Shainberg is no more interested in “psychology” than was Luis Buñuel, a filmmaker who is brought to mind at numerous points), but simply the individuality of her look and manner: faintly moon-faced, buck-toothed, pig-snouted, with a twinkly Lillian Gish-y girlishness and a galumphing tomboy gait. (James Spader, more conventionally “attractive,” feels obliged to signal his oddity more openly and incessantly.) Second, the absurdist, semi-surrealist exaggeration, coupled with the

isolated, unpeopled, quasi-laboratory setting, discouraging us from taking the thing literally. But how, then, may it be taken figuratively and without offense? Well: how about as a metaphor of the miracle of love, the finding of the right fit, the happy discovery that what’s wrong with you is all right with somebody else? Even then, however, the lightness of tone, the virtual giggliness of tone, might be felt to weaken not only the potential offensiveness but also the potential power. 2002. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 11/8; HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 11/7)

**Spirited Away** — Cancellation of the retirement of Japanese animator Hayao Miyazaki, whose *Princess Mononoke* was a worthy valedictory to the traditional hand-

drawn method. For this addendum to his career, he has made liberal, corner-cutting use of computer-generated backgrounds; and the clash of styles creates perhaps the most overt conflict in the entire film, together with an unwanted undercurrent of sadness and resignation. A contemporary fairy tale about a timid little girl (of indistinct race) who learns to cope — or in other words a textbook metaphor of growth — it lacks something of the drama and the narrative drive of *Mononoke*, though it lacks nothing in visual imagination (a fully realized spirit world where anything goes) and nothing, either, in audacity. No home-grown animated film from Disney, the U.S. distributor, would dare dish up such dreamy inscrutability. Nor would it dare drag on for more than two hours, a bit long

by any measure, even though individual episodes have the fascination of a Sunday installment of *Little Nemo in Slumberland*. Much of the strength of its grip comes from Miyazaki’s meticulous simulation of the classical camerawork and cutting of live-action filmmaking. The scene construction remains reliably solid, however vaporous the content. 2002. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

**Sweet Home Alabama** — You can take the girl out of the country — take her away from her redneck husband, plant her in the Big Apple, launch her on a career as a fashion designer, affiance her to a Kennedy-esque politico — but you can’t take her out of the cliché. Reese Witherspoon, all by her lonesome, is asked to light up the dreariness,

**Ghost Ship** (R) Fri.-Sun. 3:30, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 3:30, 8:00; **I Spy** (PG-13) Fri. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Mon. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30; Tue.-Thu. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30; **Jackass** (R) Fri. 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Mon. 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15; Tue.-Thu. 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15; **Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie** (G) Fri. 1:15, 5:45; Sat.-Mon. 11:00, 1:15, 5:45; Tue.-Thu. 1:15, 5:45; **The Ring** (PG-13) Fri. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. 11:30, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Mon. 11:30, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; Tue.-Thu. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; **The Santa Clause 2** (G) Fri. 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00; Tue.-Thu. 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00; **Tuck Everlasting** (PG) Fri. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; Tue.-Thu. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Carmel Mountain**  
*11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770)*  
**8 Mile** (R) Fri. (2:15) 5:05, 8:00, 10:35; Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:35; Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:55, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 5:05) 7:35, 9:55; **Auto Focus** (R) Fri.-Sat. 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. 7:10, 9:20; **Come-dian** (R) Fri. (1:20) 4:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sat. (1:05, 3:15) 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; Sun. (1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:15) 7:15, 9:35; **Femme Fatale** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:40) 4:35, 7:35, 10:10; Sun. (1:40) 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:35) 7:15, 9:40; **I Spy** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00) 4:55, 8:10, 10:25; Sat. (12:55, 3:20) 5:45, 8:05, 10:25; Sun. (12:55, 3:20) 5:40, 7:55, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:55) 7:40, 9:50; **Jackass** (R) Fri. (1:15, 3:20) 5:25, 7:55, 9:55; Sat. (1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:20, 10:20; Sun. (1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:20, 5:25) 7:25, 9:25; **Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie** (G) Fri. (12:55, 2:55) 4:50; Sat.-Sun. (12:50, 2:50) 4:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:55, 4:50); **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri. (1:05, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 9:50; Sat. (1:00, 3:15) 5:25, 7:45, 9:50; Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:15, 5:30) 7:45, 9:45; **Punch-Drunk Love** (R) Fri. (1:25, 3:40) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Sat. (1:15, 3:30) 5:50, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. (1:15, 3:30) 5:50, 8:05, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:40, 5:50) 7:55, 10:00; **Real Women Have Curves** (PG-13) Fri. 7:25, 9:40; Sat. 7:25, 9:35; Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 7:05, 9:00; **The Ring** (PG-13) Fri. (2:05) 5:00, 7:50, 10:15; Sat. (12:40, 3:10) 5:40, 8:10, 10:35; Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:35, 8:00, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 5:00) 7:30, 9:55; **The Santa Clause 2** (G) Fri. (1:50) 4:40, 7:40, 10:05; Sat. (12:35, 2:55) 5:15, 7:40, 10:05; Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:40) 7:20, 9:30; **Sweet Home Alabama** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30) 4:20, 7:20, 9:40; Sat. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. (1:20) 4:20, 7:00, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:20) 7:00, 9:15; **Tuck Everlasting** (PG) Fri. (1:10, 3:10) 5:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:45, 2:50) 5:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:10, 5:10)

POWAY

**Poway 10**  
*13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)*  
**8 Mile** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Femme Fatale** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:00; **Ghost Ship** (R) Fri.-Sun. 2:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 2:45, 7:15; **I Spy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **Jackass** (R) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15; **The Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; **The Santa**

**Clause 2** (G) Fri. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Sweet Home Alabama** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00; **Tuck Everlasting** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 5:00; **White Oleander** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

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DEL MAR

**Del Mar Highlands 8**  
*El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road*

*(858-646-9420)*  
**8 Mile** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15; **I Spy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **Jackass** (R) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30; **The Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30; **The Santa Clause 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Sweet Home Alabama** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15; **The Truth About Charlie** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 2:00,

4:30, 7:00; **Tuck Everlasting** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15

Flower Hill 4

*2430 Via De La Villa (858-646-9425)*  
**Auto Focus** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 5:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 12:30, 5:30; **Bowling for Columbine** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; **Femme Fatale** (R) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 3:15, 8:00; **Punch-Drunk Love** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30

ENCINITAS

**Encinitas 8**  
*220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)*  
**Ghost Ship** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:15, 5:35) 7:45, 10:10; Mon. (1:05, 3:15, 5:35) 7:45; Tue.-Thu. (1:20, 3:20, 5:40) 8:00

**La Paloma**  
*471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)*  
**Blue Crush** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:10; Sun. 4:00, 7:00, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. 7:00, 9:10

LA COSTA

**La Costa 6**  
*6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)*  
**I Spy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 5:45, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 5:45; **Punch-Drunk Love** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30; **The Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; **The Santa Clause 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Sweet Home Alabama** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **White Oleander** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 3:15, 8:15

OCEANSIDE

**Mission Marketplace 13**  
*College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)*  
**8 Mile** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:40, 12:45, 2:20, 3:45, 5:00, 6:45, 7:40, 9:45, 10:20; **Femme Fatale** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Ghost Ship** (R) Fri.-Thu. 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20; **I Spy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; **Jackass** (R) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 12:40, 2:25, 3:05, 4:55, 5:30, 7:25, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10; **The Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40; **The Santa Clause 2** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 12:30, 2:30, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30; **Tuck Everlasting** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10

**Oceanside 16**  
*401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)*  
**8 Mile**; **Femme Fatale**; **Red Dragon**; **I Spy**; **The Santa Clause 2**; **Punch-Drunk Love**; **Ghost Ship**; **Abandon**; **The Truth about Charlie**; **The Ring**; **Sweet Home Alabama**; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding**

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## MOVIES

a firefly on a moonless night. With Josh Lucas, Patrick Dempsey, Mary Kay Place, Fred Ward, and Candice Bergen; directed by Andy Tennant. 2002.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Truth about Charlie** — Ostensible remake and update of *Charade*, but really more of a private party thrown by director Jonathan Demme (*The Silence of the Lambs*, *Philadelphia*, etc.), who uses the date and place of the Stanley Donen original — 1963, Paris — to rationalize a French New Wave theme for the party: cameo appearances by Agnes Varda, Anna Karina, Charles Aznavour; a couple of clips of the last-named in Truffaut’s *Shoot the Piano Player*; a visit to Truffaut’s grave during the closing credits; even some rough simulations of the on-the-run, shoot-from-the-hip, hand-held camerawork in vogue at the time. He also digs up a French poster of *The Birds* as a reminder of the exact year of the original, not to mention a reminder that it was classified as “Hitchcockian,” not to mention a reminder that the French in general (Truffaut in specific) were in the vanguard of Hitchcock appreciation. Much of this will be missed by the average Mark Wahlberg fan, who will nonetheless be uneasily aware that he’s missing *something*. In any event, the pacing is too soporific to foster much of a party mood. Thandie Newton, who worked with the director in *Beloved*, at times echoes the peculiar speech patterns of the original’s Audrey Hepburn, but she has charms of her own in addition. Wahlberg, meanwhile, never at any point evokes Cary Grant. Which is not a bad thing in itself. The bad thing, or anyhow the unexceptional, the unexciting thing, is that he never evokes anyone other than Mouth-Breather Wahlberg. With Tim Robbins, Christine Boisson, Ted Levine. 2002.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8;



The Santa Clause 2

FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Tuck Everlasting** — Jay Russell’s treatment of the Natalie Babbitt children’s novel posits a backwoods family with a private Fountain of Youth (more than that, a Fountain of Indestructibility), and it

weighs the merits of an eternal life (“What we Tucks have, you can’t really call living. We just are. We’re like rocks stuck at the side of a river”) against those of a full life. The height of the corn is established straightaway, with the garden-variety overhead shot of a nubile teen (Alexis Bledel, a younger Robin Tunney or slightly younger Thora Birch) lying supine on the grass, a garland of flowers around her head, a sort of Baby Chatterley awaiting her

woodman. The ensuing romance with a hundred-and-four-year-old boy (Jonathan Jackson, with novelty-shop plastic lips) and the intrusion of a plundering Ponce de León (Ben Kingsley) bring things, as it were, to a head. If the outcome does not make you feel like a child again, it should at any rate remind you how it felt to be addressed as one. With William Hurt, Sissy Spacek, Amy Irving. 2002.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8;

ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Tuxedo** — Effects-laden Jackie Chan comedy about a mere chauffeur, a martial non-artist, who acquires superspy powers through a gadgety suit of evening clothes. (The stuff of fantasy rather than science fiction.) Chan’s physical gifts are a little stifled, and the shrewish Jennifer Love Hewitt tramples all over him in the verbal department. Directed by Kevin Donovan. 2002.

● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

**The Weight of Water** — Turbid tale of parallel passions: a 19th-century double axe-murder on Smuttynose Island off the coast of New Hampshire, and a present-day photojournalist exploring the scene of the crime on a boating party, with Elizabeth Hurley flaunting herself in a bikini under the basilisk eye of the photographer’s husband, a Pulitzer Prize poet. A bit lopsided in dramatic interest, depending upon how you feel about Elizabeth Hurley in a bikini. Based on a novel by Anita Shreve; with Catherine McCormack, Sean Penn, Josh Lucas, Sarah Polley, and Ciaran Hinds; directed by Kathryn Bigelow. 2002.

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**CHILD CARE WORKER** needed for adolescent residential treatment center located in Chula Vista. B.A. degree required in related field. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429.

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**COMPLIANCE INSPECTOR I.** Storm Water. City of Chula Vista. \$3258-\$3960/month. Storm Water Compliance Inspector II: \$3584-\$4356/month. EOE. HR De-

partment, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. [www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us](http://www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us). Job Hotline: 619-691-5095.

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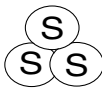
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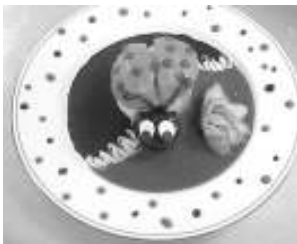
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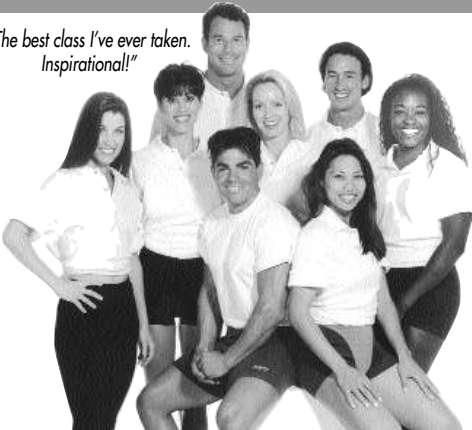
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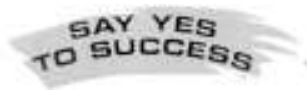
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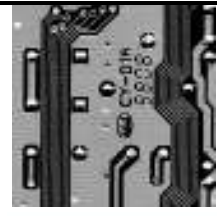
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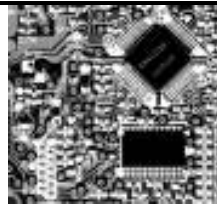


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It's a pain to get through sometimes; they block off the streets and you can't get through, and there aren't enough signs to explain how to get around somehow. If the curbs are there, you've got a place to park, if it's yellow, but most of it is meters or there is no parking, so you end up double parking and then you get your ticket. It happens quite a bit.



Susan Fosselman  
Computer Instructor  
Little Italy

I think it's great. I think it's making this downtown neighborhood a better place to live, to hang out. I just bought this place a couple of months ago. The construction makes it a little dirty, and a little noisy — there's a lot of trucks — but I figure it will pass. It's going to do nothing but improve property values.



James Majors  
Street Maintenance  
East San Diego

Little Italy is a beautiful place to work because people really care around here. It's a nice place to be a part of. The parking, to me, is ridiculous: the way they have you move the car every two hours or you get a ticket. I figure the more people that come around this neighborhood, the longer I have a job.



Jared Farley  
Sales  
Point Loma

I think it's good; it looks like they're going to build some good structures. And from what it looks like it's going to be, it looks as if it'll turn out pretty well. It's a little hectic right now, but it's progress; it's what's to be expected when an area is going to be built up.

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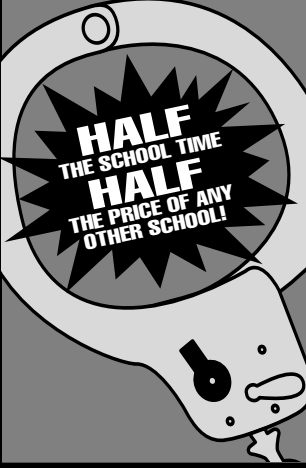
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### Across

- Jailbird
- Peter and Paul, but not Mary
- Send to Siberia
- Telephone button that lacks letters
- Holiday guest
- Resounding success
- "Give \_\_\_\_ rest!"
- Charades category
- Runs, like a bar
- 2nd and 6th; 41st and 43rd (see 59-Across)
- Old, in an old way
- Spotted
- Back seat driver, e.g.
- Longtime San Francisco columnist Herb
- Meet, as expectations
- Code-cracking org.
- 9th, to 23rd (see 59-Across)
- Birds that give a hoot
- Actress Carrie
- Kind of queen
- 32nd, to 26th, or vice versa (see 59-Across)
- Foe of the Navajo
- Key of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5
- Hitch, e.g.
- Opp. of WNW
- Bakery item
- Kind of fuel
- We've had 43 thus far in the American "family"
- Word processing command
- Urge forward
- "So, it's you!"
- Street hustler's game
- France's Zola
- Hamelin pest
- Mister, in Mendoza
- Overnights, so to speak
- People who get the last word in?: Abbr.

### Down

- Bobs, e.g.
- Up next
- "Swell!"
- Waiting area?
- Sty guy
- Edison's middle name
- "... \_\_\_\_, it pours"
- Nobel, for one
- It regained independence in 1991
- Marvel Comics heroes
- Opera singer Bostridge
- It was dropped in the 60's

- Sounds of doubt
- ["I've had too much to drink"]
- One lorded over?
- "The Unity of India" writer
- Corroded
- Devour greedily
- Second start?
- Most-used edition: Abbr.
- Like some bank checking
- Emulates Mark Spitz
- 1966 movie or song hit
- Greenwich Village sch.
- Newsroom fixture
- Depot: Abbr.
- Packing place?
- Jockey's whip
- It covers most of the bases
- Chinese food staple
- Mao \_\_\_\_-tung
- The Ram
- Homme's counterpart
- Catch
- "\_\_\_\_ to Be You"
- Exams for would-be attys.
- Old-fashioned preposition
- Turn in many a children's game
- U.K. leaders
- Hatchery supply
- Hostel

### RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- 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.

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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 10/31/02.

Of the 78 entrants, 76 were correct. The winners are:

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**FRIENDSHIP.** Female, 50, Carlsbad area. Christian, extremely thin, 76lbs.m 5', good conversationalist, humorous, sincere, reliable, travel, ocean fishing. Out-doorers, male/female, able to express feelings. (11/20) [349235](#)

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## MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**OPEN-MINDED LIBERAL,** creative, white, 41, worldly, streetwise. Love the arts, have masters degree. Seeking educated and employed mate with open heart and open mind. Any race, no religion. (11/20) [34911](#)

**MILITARY WANTED,** active or retired. I'm 45, 5'5", nonsmoker. Seeking 6', African American nonsmoker, financially secure, 39-49 for friendship. (11/20) [34888](#)

**MEND MY HEART.** You: sense of humor, attractive, intelligent, motivated, love kids and animals. Me: blonde, blue eyed, tall. Let's get to know each other. (11/13) [34874](#)

**LOVER/FRIEND WANTED** by sexy, black lady. You: under 40, 5'8"+, open, honest,

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**BRUNETTE, EARLY 20s,** 5'10", attractive, slender, white female, looking for white male, 25-33, honest, confident, attractive, with personality and great sense of humor. (11/13) [34847](#)

**HOT GUY WANTED!** You: White, good looking, 21-31, 5'10"+. Me: Cute, white, sweet, spontaneous, spunky. I am a fun girl and love to party. Call! (11/13) [34852](#)

**SEEKING BLACK MALE,** 39-50, 5'9"-6'2", nice build, like good wines, sushi, lobster, movies, walks on beach, dancing, likes to cuddle. Me: white, redhead, for adventure. (11/20) [34897](#)

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**EUROPEAN CHARM,** warm hearted, well traveled, articulate, red/blue, fit, enjoys conversations, interesting people, culture, arts. Seeking honest, reliable, stable man, similar virtues, friendship, more. (11/20) [34916](#)

**ASIAN, 40+,** good looking, educated. Seeking white, brown collar male, 35-57, tall, intelligent honest, kind hearted, responsible gentleman, financially secure. Plan to have children. Handsome. (11/20) [34894](#)

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**CUTE, BLACK GIRL,** 33, 125lbs., 5'4", college educated, professional, physically fit, athletic. Seeking Caucasian man, professional, college educated, physically fit, 32-38, 5'11". (11/13) [34871](#)

**SEEKING LIFE PARTNER.** I'm 50, 5'2", slim. We're kind, loyal, spiritual, monogamous, youthful. We value health, friendship, hugs, romance, humor, and still believe in love! (11/13) [34866](#)

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**BEAUTIFUL SOUL**, 35, with a few extra pounds. Seeking wonderful guy who wants to get to know each other and go from there. (11/20) 34925

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**SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE**, loving, white lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (11/20) 34892

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**ATTRACTIVE, LOVELY**, European, vivacious, romantic, funny, artistic, spiritual, caring, with spunky personality, seeks successful, handsome, considerate, sta-

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**HOT SURFER WANTED** by black female. You must be fun, energetic and passionate. Let's ride the waves. (11/13) 34883

**ABSOLUTELY ATTRACTIVE**, oriental golfer, eclectic, fun, caring, 5'5", shapely, 115lbs., educated, intelligent, honest, healthy, real. Seeking kind, monogamous, educated, handsome, 5'8"+, 39-50, youthful, adventurous, passionate. (11/20) 34917

**PETITE PRETTY BLOND**, 53, desires special man. I'm fun, spiritual, affectionate, adventurous. Love all activities at home, around town and world. I want to laugh! (11/20) 34896

**I AM A FEMININE BEAUTY**. Seeking tall, assertive man. I have passion for life, and would like to have that passion for the right guy. (11/13) 34870

**CUTE, PLAYFUL, FEISTY**, 31, brunette with pretty green eyes, ready to share my world. Love funniness. Make me laugh, win my heart. 32-40. (11/13) 34845

**ATTRACTIVE, WHITE WOMAN**, 47, looking for attractive, white male. I'm sincere, honest sweet, enjoy romance, dining, movies, concerts, cooking, traveling, sports. You're honest and sincere. (11/13) 34767

**ATTRACTIVE, FIT BLONDE**, spiritual balance, physically/emotionally healthy, seeks 45-60, integrity, quality, honesty, professional, nonsmoker, light drinker for meaningful relationship. (11/13) 34840

**ATTRACTIVE, PETITE**, 45, seeks compassionate, spiritual, gentleman for long term, monogamous relationship. Interdependence, heart connection, healthy lifestyle, good communication, best friends. North County area. (11/20) 34885

**LOOKING FOR** complimentary man. Already complete. Looking for fun, adventure, someone with shared interests, but able to expand my horizons. Friendship as basis for future. (11/13) 34850

**BLACK FEMALE SEEKS WHITE** male, spontaneous, open-minded, enjoys being active or cuddling on the couch. The only

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**CAN YOU READ ME?** Courage to be; the elixir of life; awakened human hearts; the journey, not the arrival. I, thou. 56, 5'4", slender. Over. (11/13) 34740

**SINGLE, CHILD, SPANISH**, 34. Seeking someone, like kids, white, blue eyes, financial secure, honest. Friendship/serious relationship. No drugs/smoking, not drink, easygoing, loving, care. (11/13) 34878

**SCRABBLE ANYONE?** Looking for fun, intelligent, adventurous man, 55+, to go out with. I'm 59, intelligent, interesting, ready to play, nonsmoker, North County Coastal. (11/13) 34875

**CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE MOM**, 49, looks 43, active, fit, professional, homeowner, North County. Gentleman, 45-55, clean-cut, intelligent, active, fit, 5'9"+, financially/emotionally secure, marriage. (11/20) 34889

**SMOKER, MILITARY, ARIES**, Leo, mature, all OK, 58ish, Sagittarius, seeks 45-65, honest homeowner. Let's talk, date. Clairemont area. E-mail me. (11/20) 34912

**NORTH COUNTY**, divorced, Spanish mom, 36, seeks gentle, truthful man under 40. (11/13) 34860

**BEAUTIFUL, PETITE**, brunette, fit, slender, loves adventure. Seeking of knowledge, spiritual, 45+. Looking for good looking, fit, sensitive, caring male, dancing, hiking, loves nature. Nonsmoker. (11/20) 34914

**ISLANDER, SELECTIVE**, naturalistic. 47, 5'3", 120lbs., petite, physically/mentally fit, affectionate, honest and caring. Easygoing, enjoys outdoors. Seeking that special gentleman, nonsmoker, financially stable, 45-58. (11/20) 34919

**CARAMEL DELIGHT!** Sweet, sensual, spiritual, romantic, cute, black female, 23. Into health and fitness. Seeking attractive, kind, nurturing, successful, older, white male, 50+, for fun! (11/20) 34905

**ASIAN, SWEET, SULTRY**, sensational, healthcare professional, 5'3", 115lbs., childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, white professional, 35-55. Let us enjoy food, music, explore. (11/20) 34924

**LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP** with a bilingual, Spanish gentleman who is honest. I enjoy going to the movies, dancing, walking, sports. (11/13) 34877

**PETITE, SEXY, FIT**, single, white female, young 50s, seeks athletic, black male, 45+, 5'10"+, romantic, educated, healthy lifestyle, for friendship and romance. (11/13) 34848

**HONEST CAPRICORN**, petite woman, classy, healthy, sincere, educated. Seeking a loving man, 54-60s, nonsmoker, long term relationship, financially secure. (11/20) 34908

**BEAUTIFUL, TALL, SLIM**, feminine, athletic, oriental, very sweet, seeks humorous, white, 34-39, sincere, easygoing, huge smile, 5'11"-6'2", college, business profession, childless, sports, quality conversation, cuddling. (11/13) 34869

**EXTRAORDINARY FIND**. Attractive Scottish lady, redhead, 47, mild herpes. In search of friendship, dating, possible romance with a tall, handsome, intelligent, fit, stylish, black male. (11/20) 34904

**ARE YOU UNITY**, Religious Science? Never want kids, have outstanding Latino looks, 38 years max? Great! Spiritual, beautiful, 33 year blonde, waiting to meet you. (11/13) 34857

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**LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL** guy. I'm attractive, 52, 5'5", spiritual. Seeking sincere, honest man and a great kisser, 45-56, for happiness, love, romance and life(11/20) 34902

**ATTRACTIVE PROFESSOR** seeks Caucasian gentleman. We're romantic, trustworthy, considerate, healthy, humorous, 50+, financially secure. I'm 53, 125lbs., brunette. You're professional, 5'10"+, fit, great smile, passionate. (11/20) 34900

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**GOT DISNEY PASS?** Hispanic female, 36, 5'6", seeks friend first. Enjoy movies, dancing, walks, talks, family, friends,

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**NOT ORDINARY**. Sassy, classy, fit, 50, 5'2", blonde, career professional. Happy but lonely, seeks like partner. Loves sports, road trips, good conversation. Have fun together. (11/13) 34842

**BLACK FEMALE**, 27, who is intelligent, outgoing and fun to be with, is looking for a relationship with a man with similar traits. (11/20) 34901

**EXOTIC, BLUE EYED**, blonde, 5'7", 118lbs., extremely intelligent, playful, conceited, wise yet daring, tattooed, pierced, into metal yet professional. You rugged, gorgeous, curious, secure, non-predictable. (11/13) 34856

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**EUROPEAN, EDUCATED**, sexy, smart, gorgeous, petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, compassionate, monogamous, stylish, passionate, friendship, sportive, spiritual/nonreligious. No previous kids, 38-48, 5'9"+, no Republicans. (11/13) 34841

**MISCHIEVOUS LATINA**, 50ish, looking for a well centered male, 48-62, 5'9"-6'4". Needs to be comfortable with himself and willing to start a friendship, possibly more. (11/20) 34895

**GORGEOUS, GREEN EYED**, 5'3", 117lbs., 42 year-old beauty. Seeking financially/emotionally secure, 42-52 year-old professional who can make me laugh and think. (11/20) 34918

**I HAVE LUGGAGE BUT** no baggage. Leave your baggage at home and let's go to the circus. (11/13) 34873

**ARE YOU SOLVENT**, spontaneous, independent and attractive man looking for the same attributes? Let's chat on line

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**I AM 29, ASIAN**, intelligent, elegant, loyal, honest. You: 30-45, Caucasian, successful, open-minded, warmhearted. Love children and Asian food. Playing music instrument a plus! (11/13) 34849

**FRIENDSHIP!** Female companion to financially secure, older gentleman. Me: lovely, charming, friendly, good company, compassionate, will travel. (11/13) 34839

**PETITE LATINA**, 38, seeks intelligent, professional, college educated, male. Must be honest, outgoing, with a sense of humor and fun. Social drinker, no drugs. (11/20) 34906

**FUN LOVING CHRISTIAN**. Enjoys the beach, gym, theater, movies. I love music, most of all I love to laugh, great sense of humor a must. (11/20) 34927

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**UNIQUE, OUTGOING**, good looking, creative, saxophone playing, natural healer. Loves surfing, music, horses. Seeking sensitive, intelligent, spiritual, fit, passionate partner, for fun, music, laughter. love. (11/13) 34859

**ATTRACTIVE, VIVACIOUS**, blue-eyed blonde. 5'8", 125lbs., classy, 52. Seeking handsome, intelligent, active professional. (11/20) 34920

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**30, PRESCHOOL TEACHER**, loves football, soccer, kids, steak, family and beach. Would like meet a Asian lady who like same thing. (11/20) **☎**49270

**25-40 YEARS**, female friend, nonsmoking, want to do movies, long trip/drive, tennis, etc. together. I came from Asia. (11/20) **☎**49258

**ARE YOU LOOKING TOO?** 30 something, 6' tall, affectionate, attractive, fun reliable. Seeking steady partner for dinners, movies, walks and just lounging around. Call. (11/20) **☎**49278

**DESPERADO** in search of a lifetime partner. Are you and Eagles fan? Me: 59 going on 40. You: Beautiful lady! (11/20) **☎**49253

**BIG MAN SEEKS** medium to fuller size woman, unencumbered, smart, emotionally stable who has broken the mold. Open to age, 5'11", white, good values. (11/20) **☎**49291

**SEEKING NEW LOVE**. She must be witty, smart, sexy, honest, able to open up and share new adventures. Possible long term relationship depending on events. (11/13) **☎**49188

**CHRISTIAN**, New York/Italian, 6', 175lbs. Seeking sweetheart lady, fun friendship first, fellowship. Music, concerts, dancing, movies, outdoors, sports, partying. Nonsmoker! (11/13) **☎**49215

**FUN LOVING, AFFECTIONATE**, educated, 5'8", athletic gentleman. Looking for nonsmoker/drinker, slim build, passionate, caucasian female for conversation outings, beaches, music, movies, home and love? (11/13) **☎**49183

**GOOD COMMUNICATOR**, sensual, warm, intelligent, funny, responsible, accomplished. Also trim, toned, nice appearance, youthful, early 50s. You: 35-45, nice figure, childless, North County. (11/13) **☎**49202

**SINGLE, BLACK MALE**, 41, 6', 300lbs., likes music, sports. Seeking single, white female, blonde, tall, shapely, 30-42 years old, 300 lbs. Plus nice, kind. For fun romantic relationship. (11/13) **☎**49161

**INTROSPECTIVE**, socially conscious, unconventional teacher. Energetic, holistic lifestyle, passion for theater, swimming, communication. Seeking 40s, fit, creative, intelligent, cultured partner, commitment, personal growth. Hillcrest. (11/13) **☎**49221

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**CHRISTIAN: TALL, BLOND**, fit, 40, coastal, educated, content, Bible study, prayer, fellowship, Scrabble, arts, conversation, hiking, kayaking, bicycling. Seeking Godly marriage minded woman, to appreciate life's simple pleasures. (11/13) **☎**49208

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**ESCONDIDO, 50, 6'1"**, slender, fit, professional, fun, pleasant, sincere, gentleman, part-time father. Seeking 38-50, trim, tall, pretty, classy, sensual, nonsmoker for friendship, love, marriage. (11/13) **☎**49174

**I'M A 6'4", 200LBS., 38**, black man, work as a chef, love to travel. I have no kids. Looking for someone to cook for, 27-49. (11/20) **☎**49243

**NEW WIDOWER**, North County, 46, seeks compassionate woman for solace, comfort and possible long term relationship. Are you out there? (11/13) **☎**49193

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**I NEED REAL LOVE** in my life. You're a sensual, loving woman that wants a man to give them what they need. Get in touch. (11/20) **☎**49262

**HANDSOME, HIGH QUALITY**, healthy, 6'1", 190lbs., widower. Retired, successful business, homeowner, financially secure. Seeking pretty lady, 45-65, shapely. Dates, fun, laughs, possible long term. (11/20) **☎**49248

**MY TEENAGE GRANDSON SAYS** I'm the coolest. All I lack is a lovely lady for this eclectic, romantic, North County senior, for walks, rides, hugs? (11/13) **☎**49209

**CHRISTIAN MAN** seeking christian lady who enjoys country living, for dating and marriage. Must be slender and loving, between 35-50 years old. (11/13) **☎**49210

**SINGLE, WHITE MALE**, 45, 5'9", 200lbs., music, sports, dining, movies, seeks female with same interests. You: 30-45, looking to have some fun. (11/20) **☎**49283

**HUMAN EXPLORER** seeks anchored, aware, affectionate, sensuous, sensitive, attractive, from the inside/out, profoundly present, white female, for mutually rewarding adventures in human being. (11/13) **☎**49196

**6'2", EYES OF BLUE**, dark hair, professional, family values, humorous, playful. Seeking active, confident, honest partner. Travel, outdoor activities, cooking, conversation, romance, adventure, nonsmoker. (11/20) **☎**49247

**LOTS OF FUN**. Tall, blond scientist/pianist, healthy, aware, honest, kind, 48 financially secure, seeks happy, healthy woman for real relationship. I'm ready, are you? (11/13) **☎**49190

**29, HUMOROUS**, intellectual romantic, tall, attractive, articulate, ambitious interests. Dancing, travel, shopping, music, museums, seeks 23+ Latina/European/Caucasian, for laughter and cuddling. (11/13) **☎**49207

**ATHLETIC, UNUSUAL**, humorous, entrepreneur seeks natural, attractive, shapely, professional gal. Must love fun and the good life! Glance, chance, en-

hance, romance! No previous children please. (11/13) **☎**49191

**HUGGY BEAR/GOth BOY**. Seeking nocturnal trouble maker for metal carnage. Spirit talker, truth teller, gardening, cats, shopping at Nordstroms Rack, hounding, babbling in public. (11/13) **☎**49205

**READY FOR RELATIONSHIP**, former bad boy, tired of the field, ready to settle. Me: 6', 185lbs., blond/blue, boyish good looks. You: attractive with attitude. (11/20) **☎**49284

**NEW TO SAN DIEGO?** Handsome, tall, athletic male, sense of humor, financially secure, Irish Pisces. Seeking 27-38 year-old, fun loving female. (11/13) **☎**49203

**WINE, ROSES AND ROMANCE** await. Only a very special, deserving lady. Caring, loyal, athletic hottie, wants to spoil you! Please, cute, funny, sexy lady only! (11/13) **☎**49136

**HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL** executive, 58, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeks pretty lady, 40+ for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (11/20) **☎**49239

**HANDSOME, CHARMING**, romantic, successful executive, 50s, centered, spiritual, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit, professional lady, 35-55. (11/13) **☎**49225

**YOU ARE** 40-55, beautiful, with a great personality. Ditto. If you really want to change your life, call me to see if there is chemistry. (11/20) **☎**49293

**SEARCHING FOR TERRESTRIAL** intelligence. Handsome, cute, funny, educated, intellectual, multi-faceted, 30. Seeking that rare gem I've been waiting for. Is is you? Please call! (11/20) **☎**49244

**LET'S DO THIS**. Italian American, seeking soul mate. Fun in the sun. If you're active, but not a workaholic, let's enjoy life, it's too short. (11/13) **☎**49216

**AFRICAN AMERICAN**, 46, sincere, honest, healthy, attractive, reliable, 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoys music, beach, dining, coffeehouses. Seeking attractive, marriage-minded, blonde female, 33-41. Be my lady. (11/20) **☎**49271

**MUSICIAN, SURFER**, salesman, 35. Attractive male seeking female to share fun times. (11/20) **☎**49263

**SINCERE AND SINCERE**. Romantic, fun, sense of humor, reliable, homeowner, secure, enjoys dining, movies, ready for open, honest relationship, to begin good future together. (11/13) **☎**49226

**ATTRACTIVE, SUCCESSFUL**, into the finer things San Diego has to offer. I enjoy playing music and the beaches. Looking for an attractive, compassionate woman. (11/13) **☎**49187

**LATINA WANTED** by tall, dark, handsome, sincere, white male, 33. You: kind, sincere, 20s/30s, and enjoy movies, going out and staying in, snuggling together. (11/13) **☎**49206

**ABSOLUTELY SINCERE**, honest, fit, adventurous, world traveler, good looking, stylish Dad. Seeking sincere, attractive, fit lady, 39-47, for friendship, fun, romance, possible marriage. Sense of humor. (11/20) **☎**49246

**REGULAR GUY** wants to meet regular woman, for fun and romance. Any race. (11/13) **☎**49217

**EASYGOING, NICE LOOKING**, Latin gentleman. Adventurous, romantic, down to earth, enjoys home life and the outdoors. Dance, theater, movies, travel. Seeking

attractive lady for friendship. (11/20) **☎**49279

**6', BLOND-HAIRED**, green-eyed man, seeks woman who loves to dance. I love rock 'n' roll and R&B. I am 40ish. (11/20) **☎**49272

**SENSUAL, PASSIONATE**, creative, compliant, 46, male, seeks take charge woman, to share mutual interest. Open to new experiences, love, laughter, massage, nature, discipline. (11/13) **☎**49230

**HAPPY, HEALTHY**, good looking, single, intelligent, successful, strong, sexy and funny, mid-20's. You've met your match. (11/13) **☎**49180

**NICE BUT LONELY**, 53, 5'6" guy, looking for nice, lonely woman to start a meaningful and satisfying relationship together. Simple ad, simple request! (11/13) **☎**49177

**I NEVER LIE**. Life is too short for lies, much less passionless existence. Strong, silent type seeks athletic, intelligent partner for serious goofiness. (11/20) **☎**49254

**PLAYFUL, CARING**, intelligent, passionate, sensual, open-minded, handsome, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., love nature, arts, sciences, humor, desires slender, cute, 45ish, playmate to love forever. (11/13) **☎**49195

**HANDSOME, TALL**, confident, 44, 6'2", 180lbs., slim/fit build. Fun loving, healthy, active, personable, affectionate, responsible. Nonsmoker. Romantic type. Petite, attractive wanted. Call me! (11/13) **☎**49224

**DYNAMIC, INTELLIGENT**, attractive, fun loving, professional, 44, 5'7", 160lbs. Seeking attractive, female with personality and intelligence for relationship offering enjoyment and growth. (11/13) **☎**49194

**COOL, TATTOOS, BUFF**, great sense of humor. Smart for being blond. Divorced dad, loves kids, music, sports. Great cook, 35, look younger. (11/20) **☎**49281

**FINE GENTLEMAN**, fit, slim, 5'8", 49, well groomed, educated, easygoing, kind, caring. Seeking mature, senior woman, joyful in spirit, aging gracefully. (11/13) **☎**49170

**SERIOUS, 45 YEARS**, fun to be with, always honest, sincere, looking for ms. perfect, slim, 35-50, someone to spend the rest of my life with. (11/13) **☎**49173

**OUTGOING INDIVIDUAL** looking for confident, active, young woman with set goals. Someone who likes to have fun and is open to try anything once. (11/20) **☎**49252

**SANE, SOLVENT**, single male, 41, Oceanfront Mission Beach, no baggage, no tattoos, no piercings, no police record, no big problems. Seeking similar female. (11/20) **☎**49292

**WHITE, SEARCHING FOR** blonde, brunette, or redhead, 25-35, with green, hazel, or brown eyes. Prefer teacher, dental hygienist, or CSI named Sarah, Elizabeth, or Stephanie. (11/13) **☎**49229

**MARRY ME!** I'm 38, 5'10", 174lbs., handsome, healthy, always exciting, hardworking, dependable, homeowner with a nice body/smile. Seeking relationship, marriage with fun, friendly female. (11/13) **☎**49199

**HELLO!** I am a 49 year old follower of Jesus type guy. I'm involved in Music Ministry and seek a yoking of the even kind. (11/13) **☎**49172

**VERY ATTRACTIVE**, highly passionate, 100% pedigree male. Athletic, humorous,

warm, positive, personable, romantic, generous, confident professional, genuinely cares/appreciates. Seeking white, 35-47, with similar qualities. (11/20) **☎**49275

**HELP ME FEED THE DUCKS** at the lake across the street. Sensitive, Lakeside homeowner, 60, 5'11", 150lbs., needs your caring, affectionate companionship. Enjoys movies, music. (11/20) **☎**49274

**VERY GOOD LOOKING**, 45 year old, tall guy. Hi, I'm 6'6", very athletic, ex-pro football, 49ers, looking for a girlfriend in San Diego. (11/13) **☎**49178

**ITALIAN/AMERICAN**, 48, athletic, attractive, professional, seeks Filipina, 32-50, very attractive, athletic, dancing, tennis, biking, jazz, metaphysics, arts, comedy clubs, North County. (11/13) **☎**49200

**DIVORCED, BLACK** male, 47, homeowner, South Bay, retired Marine, smoker, no baggage, seeks attractive, younger, proportioned lady, for long relationship. Race open, honesty a must. (11/13) **☎**49182

**SMART, SUCCESSFUL**, cute man, with great wit and (gasp!) even social skills, seeks bright, pretty, trim woman of class. Is that too much to ask? (11/20) **☎**49267

**CLASSY, SASSY, SEXY**, attractive, 30-48, single white female, nonsmoker, monogamous, sensual, sweet, virtuous, fashionably sassy, personality who likes a mature, 6'2", 180lbs., 52, nice looking, successful entrepreneur, with great personality, kind, caring, wholesome integrity who likes being a provider, protector, friend, counselor, lover. Likes all activities with a touch of class. I will amaze you. (11/13) **☎**49232

**ALPHA MALE**, 6'3", 30s, black, successful, handsome, seeks slender female. Open to build something solid in San Diego together? Any race. Only quality need apply. (11/13) **☎**49227

**SANTA'S HERE**. Looking for overweight woman to keep him warm. Old movies, candlelight, a kisser, will share experiences, rub feet. Beauty from inside. Santa. (11/13) **☎**49228

**44 YEAR OLD, HISPANIC**, male, born in USA, seeks hispanic female for marriage. Must be 18-35 and loving, caring, nurturing and mothering. All sizes welcome. (11/13) **☎**49192

**BLACK MALE**, seeks white female who is independent, professional, warm, fun, attractive, 34-48, height/weight proportion, few extra pounds OK, childless, for possible relationship. (11/13) **☎**49189

**ARE YOU READY** for the country? 50, feel/look younger, 5'10", slim, Portuguese, creative type, likes graphics, music, dogs, motorcycles. Seeking mate for country living. (11/13) **☎**49197

**51, TALL, SLENDER**, type B, easygoing, calm, healthy guy, seeks non-heavy, type B gal, for friendship and maybe romance. (11/20) **☎**49276

**FRIENDS FIRST!** 34, 6'4", classy professional, values, confident, warm, passionate, open-minded. Enjoy socializing, acting, culture, tennis, outdoors. Seeking emotionally healthy, educated, fit. Photo online! (11/20) **☎**49265

**TIRED OF BEING SINGLE?** Me too. White male, 37, honest, caring. Seeking honest, caring female for relationship, movies, dinner and going to the beach. (11/13) **☎**49185

**27, 6'1", 175LBS.**, student, athletic, nonsmoker, romantic, humorous, enjoys flying, travelling, dancing, cooking and anything new and adventurous. Seeking 18+,

without children and nonsmoker. (11/20) **☎**49280

**LATIN/AISAN**, 49 years. 174lbs., 5'11", attractive, professional, multidimensional, liberal, eclectic, spiritual, left/right brain, proficient, non-judgmental, healthy, lives in the moment. Are you same? (11/13) **☎**49164

**ACTIVE, NORTH COUNTY**, Coastal, single, white male, enjoys tennis, biking, walking, sailing, movies, concerts, travel. Seeking fit, single, white female, 50's with similar interests. (11/13) **☎**49181

**REFINED, CLASSY** gentleman, seeks lovely, classy lady. Well travelled, well educated, intelligent, sensitive, spiritual, tall, green eyes, nice body, nice looking. Please call, no regrets. (11/20) **☎**49277

**LIGHT-SKINNED, BLACK**, 44, seeks sensuous, playful, white, 45-55 for fun, fantasy and emotional fulfillment. Outdoor enjoyment and quiet cuddling can be shared together. (11/13) **☎**49163

**FRIENDSHIP:** Men's club. Looking for adults 35-40, divorced. Go out, meet women! Must be secure, flexible, straight! Have no fear! No alcoholics or drug addicts. (11/20) **☎**49269

**AFFABLE AND ENERGETIC** gentleman/writer of 72, seeks an active, creative woman, to coauthor a masterpiece with a predictable and happy ending. Do call. (11/13) **☎**43212

**ME: 55, EAST COUNTY**. You: adventurous, energetic for dancing, indoor or outdoor fun. Us: open, easy, intimate and honest conversation, to become friends and more. (11/20) **☎**49266

**PLAYFUL, FIT**, professional, articulate, seriously funny guy. Seinfeld, convertibles, fresh air, getaways. Seeking petite sweetheart for romance, laughter, monogamy, adventure. You: 30s-40s, kind, happy, available. (11/13) **☎**49213

**WHERE ART THOU?** Smart, funny, caring, nice looking man. Seeking attractive, slim lady, 40ish who is slightly naughty but nice. Oh yeah! Sweet too! (11/13) **☎**49186

**HI, SEXY, FUNNY**, romantic, San Diego guy, 45, 6'4", seeks a woman, 27-53. For barbecues, sports, beaches, music. Listen to my introduction and call me. (11/13) **☎**49211

**ADVENTUROUS**, Mischievous in life's journey. Passion and pleasurable makes it more memorable. Let's connect! (11/13) **☎**49175

**HISPANIC WOMAN WANTED**. White male, 43, 5'9", romantic, financially secure, great sense of humor, honest, athletic, seeks female for dining out, travel, dancing and fun. (11/20) **☎**49289

**GIRLFRIEND WANTED**, that is an extraterrestrial living among us. Into UFOs, looking to travel the stars, and visit other milky ways. 21-35, sincere. (11/20) **☎**49249

**A LITTLE FUN** is all I'm looking for. Working hard with little time. Outdoors and a little nightlife. Flexible attitude. No gimmicks, clean and sober. (11/20) **☎**49259

**ROMANTIC, FRENCH**, 25, 6'2", blue eyes, fun, attractive, big heart, love to meet sweet and funny soul mate, 22-30, to share friendship and more. (11/13) **☎**49223

**LOTS TO OFFER**. Professional, balanced, unencumbered, athletic, solvent, attractive, romantic, 52, homeowner, spontaneous, midwest values, educated. Seeking compatible, chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (11/13) **☎**49168

**SEXY MAN**, 50ish, tall, slim, divorced father. Live. Mission Valley. Seeking shapely, sexy, romantic lover, share intimate, relaxed time together, love to kiss and touch. (11/20) **☎**49286

**AVERAGE SEEKING AVERAGE**, 6', 40, slim, seeking slender, classic rock, blues, country. Seeking travel buddy, fun, nature, hikes, hot springs, positive, good communication, dance, hiking. (11/20) **☎**49236

**ATTRACTIVE, BUSINESS** owner, 41, looks 30, athletic, sandy blond hair, blue eyes, fun loving, positive. Seeks attractive lady, kids OK, kind, smart, passionate, honest, warm. (11/13) **☎**49165

**ARE YOU SINGLE**, about 30 somethingish, Caucasian, Christian, physically fit, financially responsible, childless and ready to click with similar, yet older, mature, monogamous male? (11/20) **☎**49251

**JAZZ, MOZART, PUCCINI**, Renoir, Rodin. Seeking slim, attractive woman, 37-43. If these interests get your attention, espe-

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**STRIKINGLY HANDSOME** black man, 33, 5'11", 175lbs., fit, professional. Seeking petite, classy, sexy female, for movies, dancing, dinners. Race open. Must like some alternative music. (11/20) ☎49257

**WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR** make-up? African American, nice looking, professional, financially and emotionally secure, seeks small to average size woman with huge heart, race open. (11/13) ☎49218

**PREFERS PETITE.** 6'2", businessman, 40s, athletic, lean, educated, romantic, handsome, seeks diminutive damsel, for movies, dinners, walks, plays, conversation. I will look up to you! (11/20) ☎49287

**ATTRACTIVE, WHITE MALE,** 40's, tall, dark, witty, very responsible, communicating, considerate and happy. I enjoy Chargers, Padres, comedy, etc. Seeking upbeat, witty, attractive woman! (11/20) ☎49238

**OLDER, EDUCATED,** nice looking, 5'7", 175lbs., financially secure. Seeking intelligent, attractive, reliable, young lady for dating, movies, theatre, concerts, short foreign trips. No addictions please. (11/20) ☎49234

**STRONG-WILLED WOMAN,** likes to give direction, sensual, wants good, monogamous relationship. Desired by handsome, sweet, attentive man, 45. I am very eager to please. (11/20) ☎49290

**ATTRACTIVE,** down to earth, easygoing, affectionate, monogamous, romantic, 56, 5'5", 150lbs. Movies, music, dining, outdoors, travel, physically/financially fit, nonsmoker, seeks similar qualities. Mission Valley. (11/20) ☎49288

**HUGS, JOKES, TRAVEL,** hiking, biking, beach walks, financial independence, no worries. If optimistic, fit, under 39, nonsmoker/drinker, not pretentious, and love life, please respond. (11/20) ☎49261

**SENSE OF HUMOR,** intelligent, honest, passionate, 52, 5'8", 170lbs., brown/blue. Enjoy coffee houses, conversation, movies, walks, nature, music, books. Seeking passionate, intelligent, friendship, relationship. (11/13) ☎49198

**NATURAL MAN SEEKS** natural woman. Your being intelligent, educated, professional, creative, funny, realistic, unencumbered, health conscious, tall, slim, attractive and at least 45, would be terrific. (11/13) ☎49166

**YOUNGER, BLACK FEMALE** sought be attractive, white male, 40, 5'10", 160lbs., blond/blue, nonsmoker, social drinker, childless, Mission Valley, enjoy motorcycles, gym, rock, blues, jazz. (11/13) ☎49201

**JUDAIC LAD, 50, BABED OUT,** tall, solvent, compassionate, Californian, mellow. Seeking babed out, Judaic lady, for love, marriage, child. You: 38-40. No yutzes. (11/13) ☎49204

**GOOD LOOKING, SMART,** stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, 6', 180 lbs., 45. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43. For balanced, long term relationship. (11/13) ☎49169

## Ample Voluptuous Beauty

White male, 5'8", 270lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, would like to meet and date you. Enjoy movies, videos, lunch dates, kissing, cuddling, walking hand in hand, surprising you with flowers. (11/13) ☎49162

**UNAMBIGUOUSLY MASCULINE,** sensitive and mannered. Tarzan-like physique, average face, 5'10", 170lbs., 50, brown/blue, books, dining, wine, road trips. Seeking feminine, approximately proportionate lass. (11/20) ☎49242

**LET'S EXPLORE TOGETHER!** Secure, fit, stable man looking to share life's experiences, travel, conversation, laughter, dining, skiing, sharing. No games. So much more, good luck! (11/13) ☎49179

**YES MA'AM.** Wonderful words showing the respect you deserve. Strikingly handsome, 6'1", 46, 185lbs., emotionally/financially secure. Seeking assertive, sublime, mature woman. Mutually beneficial relationship. (11/20) ☎49241

## Time for Us!

Handsome, successful entrepreneur, youthful, 58, 5'11", fit, healthy lifestyle, quick wit, easy smile, loves films, music, nature, stimulating conversation, seeks special woman for friendship, laughter, love. (11/20) ☎49285

**LADY OF COLOR DESIRED** for causal dating, consisting of dinner, dancing, movies, walks on the beach, conversation over coffee, as well as your interests. (11/20) ☎49273

**BLACK, SWEET,** intelligent, kind, honest, 32 year old male, 5'11", 165lbs., financially stable, seeks female, 22-40, slender build, for dating and fun times, race open. (11/13) ☎49167

**GOOD HEARTED,** healthy gentleman, 44, 5'7", 170 lbs., financially secure. Boat owner, enjoys waterskiing, boating, camping, outdoor activities. Looking for one special woman. (11/13) ☎49171

**HANDSOME DOCTOR.** 39, low-key, blue eyes, tall, fit, down to earth, creative, plays acoustic and electric guitar, piano, Jewish, seeks intelligent, sensitive, single female. (11/13) ☎49222

**I LIKE ARCHIE BUNKER,** music, cross-words, football. Great looking, smart, funny, artistic, young, 39, 5'7", 140lbs., fit. You: 29-42, slim, like laughing, walks, animals, yes? (11/20) ☎49240

**SEEKING TALL, 5'8"+,** white, slender female, for good times and long term relationship. I'm 6'6", fit, 54, and white. La Jolla/UTC area. (11/20) ☎49237

**SKI PARTNER WANTED,** or water sport lover, or bike rider. Late 30's+. Motorcycles, boats, traveling OK. Must be happy, excited, fun and smile a lot. (11/20) ☎49260

**UNIQUE LADY WANTED!** Fun loving, emotionally available with depth, self-awareness, and sense of humor. Love outdoors, extra adventurous a plus, honesty a must! (11/20) ☎49256

**SCORPION, LONGHAIRED,** computer scientist, hippie, seeks petite, sweet, childless, vivacious, creative, intelligent lady, 30ish? Loves dogs, rock concerts, pho-

tography, exploring, hiking. Central San Diego. (11/13) ☎49214

**FUN GUY** seeking fun gal. Fit active, humorous, professional seeks pretty proportionate, gregarious, sensuous, bon vivant, nonsmoker, 53-63. Must like good kisses and Louie Prima. (11/13) ☎49184

## Roommates

**ALLIED GARDENS.** \$375. 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Own bedroom, bath, walk-in closet. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Laundry facilities. Levan. 619-501-3773.

**BAY HO.** \$550, 1/3, first and last. Smoking OK. Pets considered. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Garage, laundry, large yards, quiet neighborhood. Sean, Dan, 858-273-1746; 619-235-2415, x17187.

**BAY PARK.** \$600 plus utilities, security. Beautiful, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stunning views, deck, laundry. Female only. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available 12/1. 858-274-9213; 619-235-2415, x11557.

**BAY PARK.** \$490. Includes utilities and cable in trilevel house. Furnished. Adjacent bathroom. Quiet cul-de-sac. Washer/dryer, own refrigerator. Nonsmoker. 858-272-1594.

**BAY PARK.** \$700/month. Large bedroom and large bathroom for rent in beautiful condo. All amenities in condo. Parking. Available now. 619-235-2415, x12716.

**BAY PARK.** \$800/month. Large bedroom and bath. Gorgeous, newly remodeled, 2300-square-foot home. View. No smoking or pets. Female preferred. 619-276-1997 or 858-395-1791.

**BAY PARK.** \$542.50/month, \$200 deposit. Male or female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pool, gym, jacuzzi. Have 2 cats. 619-275-3118; 619-235-2415, x15484.

**BAY PARK/MISSION BAY.** \$500. Share large 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath house. Family room with fireplace, share utilities. Washer/dryer. Walk to beach. 858-456-9440; 619-276-0352.

**BAY PARK/MISSION BAY.** \$650. Home includes utilities, Road Runner. Master bedroom, partly furnished, large, wooded garden. Near UCSD, stores, library, buses. \$100 deposit. Seeking male nonsmoker. 619-276-1966.

**BONITA.** \$425. Clean, quiet, beautiful location, view, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. No pets or smoking. 619-216-7251; 503-665-6155.

**BONITA/SPRING VALLEY.** \$340 plus deposit. Furnished bedroom. Share kitchen, bathroom, garden with 3. Quiet, safe, lakeside home. 20 minutes downtown, cable TV, phone outlet. 619-267-6722.

**CARDIFF.** \$800. Female, share 2 bedroom, ocean-view apartment. Full washer/dryer in unit. Modern facilities. Internet cable, garage, pool, jacuzzi, easy I-5 access. 760-942-6554; 619-235-2415, x25739.

**CARDIFF.** \$585 plus 1/2 utilities. Vegetarian kitchen. Need female to share ocean view house with female, cats, rabbits.

Yard, patio. No dogs. Available 12/1. 760-943-7428.

**CARDIFF.** \$475. Huge room with fireplace on opposite side of house. Partial ocean view, separate bath. Share kitchen and laundry. Female preferred. Nicola, Wayne, 760-753-8677; 619-235-2415, x28866.

**CARDIFF.** \$600 plus utilities. Own bedroom and bath plus share office of 2-story townhome. All amenities. No smoking or drugs. 619-261-0487.

**CARDIFF.** Small studio/bath, \$575. Large room, \$625. Plus utilities/deposits. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, sauna, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers/no dogs. 760-753-0321.

**CARLSBAD.** \$525/month, \$500 security. Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 blocks to beach, close to downtown, hot tub/spa. Dean, 760-730-0228.

**CARLSBAD.** \$650, 1/2 utilities. Awesome ocean view, 1/4 block away, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge balcony, laundry, parking, storage. No smoking, pets, drugs. 760-434-2553, 619-235-2415, x11958.

**CARLSBAD.** \$725 includes utilities. Extra-large, quiet master bedroom and bath with view. Washer/dryer, storage, large kitchen, full privileges. Dave, 760-730-0552; 619-235-2415, x29706.

**CARLSBAD.** \$600, 1/3 utilities plus \$400 deposit. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Private entrance, 2000 square feet, with view. No smoking. 760-434-5556; 619-235-2415, x28159.

**CARLSBAD.** \$700, includes utilities. Brand new home in modern Calavera Hills. One bedroom/private bath, one garage space. Nonsmoker, no pets. Leave message, 760-804-1687.

**CARLSBAD.** \$550, 1/3 utilities plus deposit. 4 bedroom house. 2 blocks to beach. Washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. 760-730-0889.

**CARLSBAD.** \$600. Furnished room/bath in bright, sunny townhome with all amenities. Includes utilities. Pool, jacuzzi, yard, 10 minutes to beach. Nonsmoker. Have animals. 858-254-2125.

**CARMEL VALLEY, TORREY HILLS.** \$700, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share 1100-square-foot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury apartment home. Sunny corner unit. Large bedroom/private bath. Large washer/dryer, DSL, large deck with gas grill, gym, pools, hot tubs, basketball, volleyball. Apartment monthly activities. Near Torrey Pines beach. No pets. Available immediately. Jerry, 858-229-9088.

**CARMEL VALLEY.** \$1200. Share 2100-square-foot, new, 3-level, luxury Regents Square townhome. Top amenities, hardwood, Travertine, stainless, fireplace, pool, views, jacuzzi. 858-755-1396; 619-235-2415, x26041.

**CARMEL VALLEY/TORREY HILLS.** \$750. Share 1150 square foot luxury apartment home. Large master bedroom and private bath, large walk-in closet. Gym, pools, hot tubs, basketball, volleyball, monthly activities. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available immediately. Call Ed, 858-663-8566.

**CARMEL VALLEY.** \$700, 1/2 power, \$350 deposit. Own bedroom/bathroom in 2 bedroom/bathroom condo. No smoking,

drugs, pets. Washer/dryer in unit. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gym. 858-259-1150.

**CARMEL VALLEY.** \$495. Female roommate to share nice clean home. Pool, spa, exercise room. Call Cambri, 858-735-3249.

**CARMEL VALLEY.** \$575. Lovely room in beautiful home. Quiet, share appliances and laundry, including utility. No pets, no smoking. David, 619-742-2889.

**CLAIREMONT.** \$400, \$400 (deposit workable), 1/3 utilities. Water paid. Own room in duplex, shared with couple, close to all, have dog. Available immediately. 858-483-2615.

**CLAIREMONT, NORTH.** \$430 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4 bedroom house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-279-3479.

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**CLAIREMONT.** \$600, 1/2 utilities. Bedroom with private bath, laundry, clean house, quiet neighborhood. Share spare bedroom for office or storage. Female preferred. Nonsmoker. 619-235-2415, x26873.

**CLAIREMONT.** \$475, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bath, phone line, large closet. Nonsmoking. Close to freeways, Mesa College. Available 11/8. 858-571-8694.

**CLAIREMONT.** \$700/month. Seeking male or female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pets OK. 2-car garage, washer/dryer, large backyard. 858-492-0992; 619-235-2415, x30777.

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**CLAIREMONT.** \$470, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Seeking nonsmoking female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Centrally located. Available 12/1. 858-449-8968.

**CLAIREMONT.** \$550, 1/4 utilities. 2 housemates needed to share 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Quiet area, near Mesa College, bay, beach. Nonsmoking/pets. kwoMAN1011@yahoo.com, 858-569-6227.

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**COLLEGE AREA.** \$475. Roommate wanted. 4 bedroom house with laundry and no street permit required. Call Marcela, 619-501-7186.

**COLLEGE AREA.** \$600 plus utilities. Nice Del Cerro home. Newly furnished master bedroom. Private bath, housekeeper. Share with male homeowner. Nice eastern view. Large yard. 619-235-2415, x19198.

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**COLLEGE AREA.** \$450/month, \$200 deposit. Room in private home. Kitchen use. Cable and utilities included. Own phone. Have cat, no more pets. Doty, 619-462-0671.

**COLLEGE AREA.** \$595, utilities included. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bright, beautiful house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, yard, view, remodeled kitchen. Nonsmoker, female. Day, 619-698-8165; evening, 619-269-7185, www.alwaysanevent.com/house.html.

**COLLEGE AREA.** \$525. Premier acre house, secluded, deck, view, tree-lined, beautifully landscaped, kitchen cooker's delight, close freeway/stadium. Jacuzzi, cable, high-speed Internet. Nonsmokers. 619-235-2415, x11241.

**COLLEGE AREA.** \$550 plus utilities. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Cable, mirror closet, laundry, phone jack, drink water system. Parking, fence, dual lock, private entrance, ceiling fan. 619-287-9906; 858-678-4509; 619-582-5368.

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**DEL MAR, EAST.** \$750/month, utilities shared. Private bedroom in 5 bedroom home. Maid, cable, Internet, jacuzzi, laundry, view. Available now. drthorssen5@hotmail.com, 619-518-6509.

**DEL MAR, HEIGHTS.** \$850, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Seeking female, share dual-master townhome. Garage, laundry, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. No smoking, drugs, pets. Available 12/1. 858-259-8059; 619-235-2415, x14944.

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### 2. Write your 25-word Roommate ad

on the following worksheet and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating 25 words for your printed ad, continue to further describe your available roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

### 3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

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### 4. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

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call (619) 235-2415. You may get responses on the Hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

### 6. The deadline

for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 6 pm; however, print-only ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm by calling (619) 235-8200. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. So call today! No cancellations accepted.

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**DEL MAR.** \$450 utilities included, male preferred, room inside 5 bedroom home, share bath, quiet, clean, full house privileges. 619-972-2433 or 858-481-6975.

**DEL MAR.** \$530 plus utilities. Share 3 bedroom, fully furnished apartment (except your bedroom) with male/female. No pets. 8-month lease. Available now. 858-481-3848.

**DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP QUARTER.** \$675 includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom loft, converted suite. Gated parking. Pet OK upon approval. First/last months rent. 619-544-1182.

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**ENCINITAS.** \$450 plus utilities. Large master bedroom in nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 2 blocks to moonlight beach. Available immediately through mid-April. 760-815-5262.

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**ENCINITAS.** \$499, share utilities. Includes maid/gardener service. Share quiet, clean, 4 bedroom house with 1 person. No pets/drugs. Female preferred. Available 12/1. 760-519-3364; 619-235-2415, x22995.

**ENCINITAS.** \$650, share room. \$750, private studio. Females, share beautiful home. Hot tub, yard, walk to beach. No drinking/drugs. No smoking in home. 619-379-3761; 619-235-2415, x28824.

**ENCINITAS.** \$670, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Large bedroom, backyard, washer/dryer, cable Internet. Female. No smoking or pets. Jennifer92024@hotmail.com; 619-235-2415, x30825.

**ENCINITAS.** \$700 plus deposit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool/spa, fireplace, balcony, garage, gated, 1 mile Moonlight Beach! Available 12/1. 760-632-8773.

**ENCINITAS.** \$600 includes utilities. Loft bedroom with skylight/ocean view in house on unique, 1 acre property. Shared bath. Walk to Downtown and beach. 760-230-1179.

**ENCINITAS.** \$625, master \$750. Utilities/cable included, plus deposit. Nice house, quiet area. Laundry, house privileges.

Near all amenities/MiraCosta College. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs. 760-634-1637; 619-235-2415, x14375.

**ESCONDIDO, LAKE HODGES.** \$750 plus deposit/utilities. Private room, bath. Gorgeous estate, 3 fireplaces, 6 thousand square feet. Pool, spa, all amenities. 25-foot ceilings. View of lake. Easy freeway access. Available immediately or 12/1. Nonsmoker/pets. Female preferred. 760-737-9010.

**ESCONDIDO.** \$450 includes utilities. Large secluded room in rustic family home, separate bath. Mellow dog OK. Smoking OK on decks, near Palomar College. Female. 760-432-8673.

**ESCONDIDO.** \$450 plus 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhome. Garage, washer/dryer, fenced-in backyard. No drugs. 760-212-1938.

**FASHION HILLS.** \$500, includes utilities. Female roommate wanted to share house. Ocean view. Washer/dryer. Private, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. Star 82, 858-565-7294.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$500/each, 2 rooms available. Near freeways, malls, Mesa College. Washer/dryer, garage storage, big backyard, nice neighborhood. No pets. Kent, 858-541-0767; 619-235-2415, x30744.

**FASHION VALLEY.** Friars Road. \$300. Want female roommate, across from Fashion Valley Mall. Share nice room. Pool. Available now. 619-849-2524.

**GASLAMP QUARTER,** \$575. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new building, underground parking, cat in apartment. Laundry available, secured building. Nonsmoking, male or female. 619-218-7750.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$450 utilities included. Deposit. Large, quiet centrally located. 3 private bedroom apartment. Share bath. Credit check. No smoking/pets. E Street. 619-464-4441.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$495. Large room, share bath. Charming house. Laundry, cable. Furnished/unfurnished. Parking. Close to bus, easy freeway access. No smoking. Available now. 619-255-7451.

**HILLCREST.** \$700. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on First Avenue. Utilities and high-speed Internet access included. 619-220-1618.

**HILLCREST.** \$650, utilities, deposit. Master bedroom/private bath. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. High ceilings, fireplace, patio, gym, laundry, air conditioning, parking. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 619-235-2415, x25133.

**HILLCREST.** \$650/monthly, \$300 deposit. Own room, own bathroom. Swimming pool, 24-hour laundry room, nice view. No smoking, drugs or pets. Available 12/1. 619-269-7989.

**HILLCREST.** \$550. Quiet 3 bedroom household. Beautiful lawn and garden. Deposit. 1/3 utilities. Male preferred. No pets. Available December 1. Thomas, 619-296-3107.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$550, 1/3 utilities. Beach 4 blocks. Prefer female, share 3 bedroom home. Large master bedroom with private bathroom. Nonsmoking/drugs. Ana, 619-429-0588; 619-204-8272.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$500/month plus 1/3 utilities. Room in custom home near ocean, backyard, barbecue, fireplace, quiet. Nonsmoking, female preferred. Available now. 619-429-8383.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$450-\$550. Roommate, share house near ocean. Fireplace, oak floors, master bedroom, tropical landscape, maid service, laundry, private entry. Nonsmoking. Smaller room available. 619-423-1713; 619-235-2415, x16170.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$280, \$300 deposit and 1/3 utilities. Room in 2 bedroom. 1 mile to beach. 619-429-9377.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$500. Share house. Includes utilities, cable, laundry, recreation room. Near ocean. Ample parking, carport, kitchen, big backyard. Male or female nonsmoker. 619-980-1716; 619-429-7876.

**KENSINGTON.** \$595 plus deposit and 1/3 utilities. Room for rent in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished/unfurnished. Nonsmoker. Close to I-15, Adams Avenue. 619-282-7159.

**LA COSTA.** Large guest room. 1400 square feet. Bath, bar, patio. Separate private entrance. \$1090. Includes utilities. Dave, 760-580-3568.

**LA COSTA.** \$675 plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Panoramic views. Spacious, quiet, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, garage, washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. 760-494-4662; 619-235-2415, x15199.

**LA COSTA.** \$725. Female to share nice 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Master bedroom/bath, balcony, walk-in closet, new carpeting, garage, washer/dryer. No pets. 12/1 move-in. 619-865-7517.

**LA COSTA/CARLSBAD.** \$625/month plus 1/2 utilities. Includes all amenities. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath large condo, 1500 square feet. Available now. 760-476-0083.

**LA JOLLA COLONY.** \$790, 1/2 utilities, \$450 deposit. Female preferred. Own room/bathroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Full amenities. No smoking/drugs/pets. 858-546-0078.

**LA JOLLA.** \$450 plus utilities and deposit. Near UTC. Share 2 bedroom condo, 1 bath. Laundry on site. Available before 11/30. 858-558-6032 or 858-558-5977.

**LA JOLLA.** \$800 and \$900 (master). Downtown. Steps to beach, walk to shops/restaurants. Gorgeous, newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, spectacular ocean view. No pets. 619-846-8217.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** Large home. Master bedroom. Pool, fireplace, off-street parking. No pets. \$625/\$725. 858-455-8441.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$695, 1/2 utilities. Great location. Large master bedroom, own bath, walk-in closet, fireplace. Fitness center, pool, jacuzzi. Available 11/11. 858-638-7852.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$585, 1/2 utilities. Room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice view, parking, hot tub, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, microwave. No pets/smoking. Available immediately. 310-980-8755; jseidgh@ucsd.edu.

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**LA JOLLA.** \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Utilities paid, walk to beach. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

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The first cross-reference made in the local press between “Chinese” and “Restaurants” was in June of 1884: “Attention is called to the advertisement of the new restaurant that has just opened in the building 2 doors north of the Hubbell

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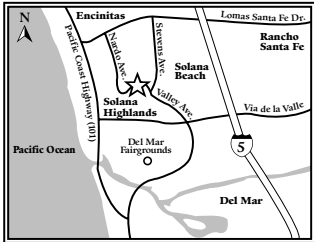
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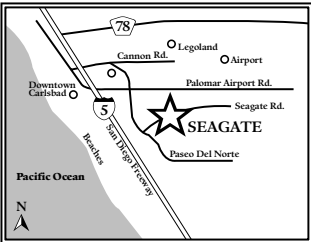
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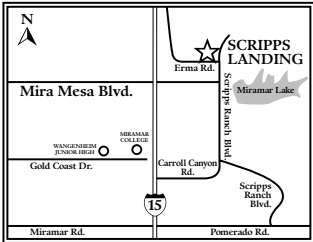
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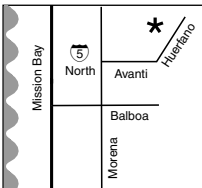
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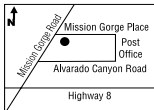
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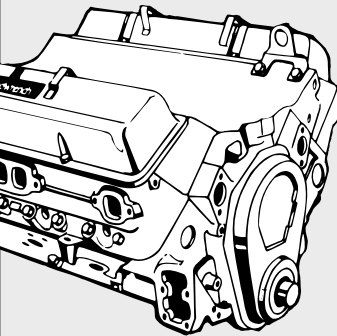
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**SAN DIEGO.** Garage sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 11/9. Lots of great things. 2271 Commonwealth (at Juniper Street).

**SAN DIEGO.** Yard sale. 9am-3pm, 11/9. Costume jewelry, clothes, furniture, pictures, computer components, paperbacks, some exercise equipment, miscellaneous household. 1625 Myrtle Avenue (west Park Boulevard).

**SAN DIEGO/SOUTHBAY.** Multifamily moving sale. 7am-2pm, 11/9. Moving sale, everything must go. Furniture, toys, Ballpit rims, appliances, clothes, miscellaneous. 611 Beyer Way. 619-934-5028.

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  - Change engine oil
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  - Inspect fuel filter
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  - Tire rotation
  - Suspension inspection

- Brake inspection
  - Inspect air and fuel filters

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Eng & Chang

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They were connected to each other  
at the breast bone, and extensively  
examined by doctors many times,  
but surgical separation was deemed  
impossible at that time. The  
twins sailed to the United States  
in 1829 and went on public  
exhibition for the first time.  
The brothers performed acrobatics  
and feats of strength during their  
shows, and remained vigorously  
active with rich lives. After many  
years of touring they decided to  
settle in Wilkesboro, North Carolina.  
They became American citizens and  
adopted the last name Bunker. On  
April 13, 1843 the twins married two  
sisters Adelaide and Sarah Yates,  
and during the course of their  
marriages the brothers fathered  
21 children. On the night of  
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LEAD STORIES

— The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission concluded in May that Costco Wholesale Corp.’s firing of Kimberly M. Cloutier for refusing to stop wearing an eyebrow ring at work constituted religious discrimination in that Cloutier is a member of the Oregon-based Church of Body Modification. The church says piercings and tattoos “are essential to our spiritual salvation.” Based on the EEOC ruling, Cloutier, 27, of West Springfield, Mass., filed a federal lawsuit against Costco for not “accommodating” her religious practice, as required by law.

— Police in Modesto, Calif., arrested Kelli Pratt, 45, in October and charged her with domestic abuse after she, enraged by her husband’s refusal to have sex, allegedly held him down and bit him so viciously and so many times that his severely ripped-open skin was ripe for the bacterial infection that killed him six days later. Kelli suffers from multiple sclerosis and often uses a wheelchair; husband Arthur, 65, had recently been hospitalized for diabetes. Said an arresting officer, “[Kelli] refused to wash up [before we videotaped her], so she basically looks [on the tape] like a vampire with blood all over her face and teeth.”

Parents Shooting Their Kids

— A man accidentally killed his 14-year-old son with a crossbow when he mistook the boy for a deer (Adamsville, Ohio, October). A man accidentally shot his adult son with his Father’s Day handgun, which the son had loaded before gift-wrapping (Coraopolis, Pa., June). Mothers in Jackson, Wis., and Port Richey, Fla., shot their sons (ages 9 and 10, respectively) with BB rifles in object lessons taken too far (August; September). A man accidentally fired his hunting bow, driving an arrow into the skull of his 11-year-old daughter, but she survived (Muncie, Ind., September). An 8-year-old boy was taken away by child welfare officials in September after his stepfather shamelessly admitted that he had used a stun gun on the boy for being late for school (Sweeny, Texas).

The Litigious Society

— Otis Stansbury, 34, of Long Eaton, England, filed a lawsuit in August against door-to-door sales-

man Jay Sims and his company, Accident Group, whose business is helping customers in personal-injury lawsuits. Sims had just left the Stansbury home (after failing to sign them up) when, according to the lawsuit, he attempted to catch a ball among kids playing in front of the Stansbury home, slipped, and fell on top of 6-year-old Yohan Stansbury, sending the boy to the hospital with head injuries.

— Cherise Mosley, 19, filed a lawsuit against the Aaron Family Planning Clinic in Houston in August, seeking damages for the abortion it performed on her two years earlier when she was a minor. Mosley admits that she produced a false ID card at that time, showing that she was over 18, for the express purpose of receiving the abortion without having her parents notified. Now, Mosley apparently regrets the abortion and claims the clinic should have detected that her ID was false and thus notified her parents, who, Mosley believes, would have talked her out of the abortion.

— Josephine Bailey filed a wrongful-death lawsuit in August, two years after her 22-year-old son staggered out of Rick’s Pub in Hurricane, W.Va., after a night of drinking and, according to police, collapsed under an idling 18-wheeler across the street, shortly after which he was run over and killed when the driver pulled away without noticing him. Ms. Bailey, who is suing Rick’s owner and the trucking company, had said earlier that she couldn’t believe her son would do such a foolish thing: “He’d never put himself in that kind of predicament.”

Questionable Judgments

— In a decision hailed by animal-rights activists, District of Columbia judge Frederick Weisberg in July sentenced John Hardy, 49, to prison for assaults he committed during a domestic altercation that broke out when Hardy and his wife were scuffling and ended when Hardy’s pit bull became excited, provoking Hardy to fatally stab him. Weisberg sentenced Hardy to three months for assaulting his wife and 24 months for the attack on the dog.

— Decisions announced one day apart in September: Toronto prosecutors dropped the public nudity charges against seven men who marched

naked in a Gay Pride parade, concluding that it would be impossible to convict them, in that they were wearing shoes. And the Washington state Supreme Court dismissed voyeurism charges against two men who had been convicted of shooting “upskirt” photos of women in public, concluding that the state peeping-tom statute applies only to victims who have an “expectation of privacy” because they are in secluded places.

People Different From Us

— Linda Henning, 48, went on trial for murder in Albuquerque in September, charged as being the dupe and accomplice of cancer-curing, 2000-year-old guru Diazien Hossencofft in the murder of his wife, the late Girly Chew Hossencofft. Henning was described by longtime friends as exceptionally level-headed, right up until the day she met the charismatic Hossencofft, after which she became “crazy as a loon,” according to one, in that she believed that reptilian aliens were ready to take over the world, using cryogenic pods. (She wrote that reptilian George W. Bush maintains his human visage through “the use of magnetic fields to create holograms.”) Hossencofft has since come clean about his frauds, but Henning apparently continues to believe.

Update

— *News of the Weird* reported on the annual Gotmaar festival in Pandhurna, India, in 1989, describing how, despite the village’s increasing modernization, its work comes to a halt after the first full moon in September, with males dividing into two groups to gather rocks and throw them at each other, attempting to injure as many people as they can. (At sunset, they stop, nurse the wounded, and return to normal life.) Apparently, the festival continues with equal vigor, despite attempts in recent years to make it less violent. In September 2002, participants again rejected safety rules, and 550 were wounded, some seriously.

Brief Thrills

— Terry Devine jumped on a motorcycle immediately after receiving his driver’s license in Grey-mouth, New Zealand, in September and sped off at almost 100 mph; his biking experience

lasted about 45 minutes, until police caught him, and his license was suspended. And to address a self-described “mid-age crisis,” Jim Zimmerman of Saginaw, Mich., bought a Harley-Davidson in September, even though he was 60 years old and hadn’t been on a bike in 30 years; 10 seconds into his first ride, he slammed into a utility pole and broke several ribs, and shortly afterward sold the bike.

Thinning the Herd

— Cases Closed, Less Paperwork: A man fleeing police in a stolen car leaped from it as it headed for a wall, but tripped and was pinned under it and fatally run over (Los Angeles, April). Terrance Claybrooks, 27, with a lengthy record and running from police, hid inside a friend’s ice cream truck freezer, but suffocated on carbon dioxide fumes from the dry ice (Nashville, June). Edward McBride, 37, fleeing police after a burglary, drowned in the Arkansas River, weighted down as he was with about 50 pounds of stolen cameras (Tulsa, Okla., August).

Also, in the Past Month ...

— Researchers writing in the *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine* reported that putting duct tape over a wart for six days makes the wart easier to remove than does the standard practice of freezing it. And German inventor Matthias Knigge said he has developed a desk with an inflatable airbag, for office workers looking for a quick nap (Hamburg). A nude male jumped onto the ice at a National Hockey League game, but immediately slipped, hit his head, and knocked himself out cold (before coming to and being carried out on a stretcher) (Calgary, Alberta). A cattle truck crashed, killing the driver and nine cows and injuring four other cows so badly they had to be euthanized (as opposed to the 16 surviving cows, which were loaded onto another truck to continue on to a slaughterhouse) (Marietta, Ga.).

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We have termites. Lots of termites. Two Thursdays ago, my husband Jack and I relaxed in our home office after dinner. Jack sat at his computer terminal with our five children gathered around him. Jack scrolled through his menu of country music videos.

“Please can we watch Rascal Flats?” Rebecca asked.

“No,” Angela protested. “Dixie Chicks.”

“But we always watch Dixie Chicks,” Lucy whined. “I never get to watch what I want.”

Johnny, who is four, tried to wrest the mouse away from Jack. Two-year-old Ben sat in Jack’s lap and said, “Wats Oooh. Wats Oooh,” which means, “Please can we watch the Rascal Flats song that begins, ‘I don’t want to spend another lonely

night, Ooooooh, ooooooh.’ ”

I lounged on the futon behind the crowd at the computer and flipped through the latest issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*. I imagined the household projects I might someday get to and the delicious recipes I might someday fix.

Jack selected Rascal Flats, eased out from underneath Ben, and disappeared down the hall. I could hear him opening the door to the closet underneath our stairs where we keep our videos, DVDs, CDs, and Jack’s and my respective record collections left over from high school and college days. “What are you getting?” I hollered to Jack over the music coming from the computer.

“There’s a song I’ve been trying to find online,” Jack hollered back. “It’s on one of my old albums. I can’t remember the name exactly.”

When Jack walked back into the office, his face looked stricken. He held an album in his hand.

“What’s the matter?” I asked.

“You tell me,” he said and drew the album in its sleeve from the album cover. Wisps of paper fell from his hand. Something had eaten the paper sleeve all the way around leaving only a few shreds covering the album. When I looked closer, I saw what looked like tracks eaten into the cardboard album cover as well.

“That looks like termites,” I told him. “I had them in an apartment I had in Pacific Beach. They lived in the open-beam ceiling. They swarmed one September and ate a bunch of my books. How many of the albums are like that?”

“A lot.”

“What is it, Mommy?” Rebecca asked. The video had finished. “Is something wrong?”

Jack shook his head. The kids tend to freak out over anything to do with bugs or spiders or creepy crawlies.

“No,” I lied. “Nothing you need to worry about. You guys want to watch the Dixie Chicks? Then we’ll go upstairs and get ready for bed.”

Jack cued up the Dixie Chicks video. While everyone else watched the computer screen, Rebecca slipped out of the room. A minute or two later, her bloodcurdling shriek drowned out the music. “MOMMY! There are worms or larvae or something in the video closet!”

“Thank you, Rebecca,” Jack said.

“I mean it. I saw them.” Rebecca appeared at the office door with a flashlight in her hand. “Come look.”

“What is it?” Angela asked.

“I’m scared, Mommy,” Lucy said. Her voice quavered.

“I believe you, Rebecca,” I told her. “They’re termites.”

“Will they hurt us?” Angela asked.

“No, they won’t hurt us. They only like to eat paper and wood.”

“I want to see them,” Johnny said and tried to grab the flashlight away from Rebecca.

“NO, Johnny! I had the flashlight,” Rebecca complained.

“Mommy, I’m afraid to go to bed,” Lucy started to panic. “I’m afraid there will be termites in my bed.”

“Will we have to get the house tented?” Rebecca asked. “The Gliddens had termites, and they had to have their house tented.”

“Yeah,” Johnny said. “I want to live in a tent.”

“No, Johnny. We won’t live in a tent.” Rebecca sounded exasperated.

“We would just have to leave the house for a few days and stay at a hotel while they put a tent over the house and use poison gas to kill the termites,” I explained.

“Yeah,” Angela cheered. “I want to stay in a hotel.”

“Will the poison gas kill US?” Lucy asked.

“No. By the time we come back to the house, the poison gas will be all gone.”

“When do we get to stay in a hotel?” Angela asked.

“We might not have to stay in a hotel at all,” Jack told Angela. “We’ll call someone and have them come check out the video closet first. Then we’ll see what we have to do.”

A few days later, a man from Orkin showed up at our house just as we finished dinner. Jack showed him the video closet. The Orkin man flipped through the albums and examined the lines of dirty brown residue that littered the carpet. “These aren’t dry-wood termites,” he explained. “They’re subterranean termites. They come up through the foundation looking for moisture and food. That brown stuff is actually dirt they bring up with them and excrete.”

“Lovely,” I said.

After a full inspection, the Orkin man found some dry-wood termites in our attic and garage. At the end of a long explanation, he told us, “You won’t have to tent.”

Jack and I heaved a sigh of relief.

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