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A close-up photograph of a woman with dark hair and a blue shirt, focused on applying henna to a person's arm. She is using a small white container with a fine nozzle. The person's arm is already covered in intricate henna designs, including a large floral motif on the upper arm and a dense, repeating pattern on the forearm. The woman's hand is also decorated with henna patterns. The background is slightly blurred, showing more of the person being tattooed and some equipment.

My Skin Is A Museum

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Dem Club Ballot Bungle
Regarding your May 8 mention in "City Lights" that Vince Hall "narrowly picked up the endorsement of the San Diego Democratic Club," we would like to point out to the editor that the vote seems to have been in violation of the club's own bylaws, which require that all members be present to vote.

We are new members, and it appeared to us that many members of the club voted prior to the candidate forum and then left the meeting, since the ballot box was already "stuffed" before the candidates were even introduced. Also, the total vote count, asking if the club should make an early endorsement, was only 74, but a total of 101 votes were actually cast for the candidates. We don't understand how this was possible under the bylaws.

We have sent these questions to the club's executive board and believe the endorsement should be thrown out given these irregularities.

Robin Risque
Blair Irwin

God Help Anne
Wow. Now we can look forward to Anne Albright's incessant ranting about husband Jack being at work too much, her bloated manatee-like body, the added trials and tribulations in her drug-addled, sleep-deprived existence as she brings her sixth child into this world ("Kid Stuff," May 8). It seems to me she put more thought into adopting a kitty for the kids (who had to bug her longer) than into yet another baby. I hope her God is there when she slips into yet another depression and is alone in her house full of kids.

C. Cott

Albright's Holy Fatalism
I knew there was a reason I don't have kids, and Anne Albright's "Kid Stuff" column (May 8) reminds me why. Here's something to think about, Anne (and everyone else). Human population doubles every 30 years. Every 30 years! Remember around 1970 when the earth's population was a staggering 3 billion? Now, 30 years later, it's 6 billion. And in 2030, figure on 12 billion. In 2060, 24 billion. You can see where this is going. If everyone had only two children, we could freeze our population growth, but some people seem to feel the need to bring six kids into the world. One's too many and a hundred's not enough, I guess.

Ms. Albright seems to explain the size of her brood with a holy fatalism that says, "We'll let God decide" (if we'll have more kids). Anne, instead of blaming overpopulation on God, try taking responsibility for your own actions. Just an idea.

Paul Griffith
El Cajon

M-16 Three-Phase
Re Jim Morris's "It's Not Your Father's M16" ("City Lights," May 1). In 1967 while stationed at Ft. Davis in the Canal Zone, we were told that the Department of Defense was going to conduct a test of the "new M-16" and it was to be a four-phase test: beach, jungle, ocean, and asphalt parking lot. A few weeks later we were told that the then-new M16 failed three of the four phases. You guessed it, the only phase it passed was the asphalt parking lot test. It suffered jamming during the other three phases. We were told that as a result of these tests, the close tolerances of the M16 would be modified to allow for a little battlefield dirt and grime. Guess they didn't allow for enough!

Marty Topper

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Domestic disharmony San Diego Symphony president and CEO **Douglas Gerhart**, whose take-no-prisoners style is credited by many with pulling the once-bankrupt organization from the jaws of financial oblivion, is in hot water with his wife of 17 years. In a divorce action filed in February, **Stacey Gerhart** declares, "I do not believe that it would be in the best interests of our children for Doug and me to continue to reside together in the family residence during the pendency of this matter. Doug has an anger-management problem and can often be intimidating and verbally abusive. Although Doug has never been physically abusive to me or to our daughters, if he is angry, he sometimes misdirects his anger and is physically abusive to our daughter's dog. This causes a great deal of tension in the family home and causes both me and our children to be fearful of Doug's angry outbursts." She blames much of the problem on her husband's rigorous work schedule.

"Although I believe Doug loves our daughters, unfortunately he has not been very involved with them. All of Doug's energy is put into his work. He has a very difficult time separating from his work stress, engaging the children in their interests, and being involved in their lives. Because of Doug's position with the symphony, he is required to work on many nights and weekends, working most Friday nights, Saturday nights, and sometimes Sunday afternoons."

Mrs. Gerhart also asks for a restraining order, keeping her husband from withdrawing money from two investment funds. "These accounts contain substantial funds, and I am concerned that without benefit of the restraining orders, Doug may attempt to withdraw or transfer monies from these accounts." According to his wife's filing, "Doug's current earnings consist of a salary of approximately \$208,000 annually, bonuses, membership in the University Club, athletic club membership, and a vehicle which is provided for all of his use, business and personal." On the other hand, Stacey says, "The most that I have ever earned during our marriage is approximately \$36,000 per year. I was unable to maintain any type of career plan during our marriage because Doug's career, as an executive director of symphonies, has required our family to relocate often throughout our marriage." In 2002, Gerhart's efforts resulted in a \$125 million donation to the symphony from Qualcomm multimillionaire **Irwin Jacobs** and his wife **Joan**, but symphony boardmembers, who expressed surprise and shock at news of the divorce filing, say the organization still faces substantial marketing and financial hurdles. "Indian casinos are taking all of our best summer pops acts," notes one. Gerhart didn't respond to requests for comment.

Space cadets La Jolla's **Sally Ride**, first American woman in space and one of five "outside" members of the panel investigating the *Columbia* shuttle disaster, is being quietly paid \$134,000 by NASA, reports the



Sally Ride

Houston Chronicle. The move makes Ride and the four other "civilian" panelists federal employees, thereby allowing the group to hold secret meetings and restrict public access to documents. "Three words — conflict of interest," **Steven Aftergood**, head of the Federation of American Scientists, told the paper ... The services of **Gloria Penner**, talk-show and pledge-night hostess on SDSU-run public television station KPBS, are being auctioned as part of an online fundraiser. For a \$75 minimum bid, according to the station's website, the fortunate buyer will receive "Gloria Penner's Voice on Your Answering Machine." A \$150 minimum bid nets "You and Tom Fudge Play[ing] Tennis." High-rollers who are non-TV fans might want to consider naming rights offered by the La Jolla Playhouse: "For a contribution of \$100,000 you will be recognized in either the wardrobe room or the wig room."

San Diego skin Sixty-three-year-old University City porn star **Dave Cummings**, who appears regularly on cable TV's Playboy Channel, also happens to be a retired Army lieutenant colonel who loudly backed the war in Iraq. "The feedback showed me that Americans care about oppression, terrorism, and threats to our freedoms," he says in a recent newsletter. The latest threat to Americans, warns Cummings — who in his line of work gets more than his share of all-over UV radiation — is malignant melanoma and related ills. "This week, I had to undergo surgery for one on my nose/cheek, this one requiring over 20 stitches," he writes. "ALWAYS be conscientious about using sun block, and getting routinely checked for skin cancer." ... *USA Today* reports that De Anza Springs Resort, a nudist colony near Jacumba, is planning to run an all-nude dinner-train excursion this fall ... San Diego's own garage band Convoy has been



Convoy

tapped for a national TV campaign for Sheraton Hotels, featuring a remake of "Let's Spend the Night Together."

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Spider in the Middle

By Don Bauder

Almost a decade ago, David Thatcher, chief financial officer of Peregrine Systems, was effervescing superlatives about his

boss, John Moores, then considering purchase of the Padres.

"He's interested in doing things top-notch," enthused Thatcher, pointing to Moores's financial background. The date was December 37, 1994.

You won't find that date on your calendar. But you will find that, in the 1990s, managements of software companies made cynical references to their own fraudulent behavior, such as boasting about transactions on December 37 — swaps, Barney deals, round trips, and double-dips.

Thatcher left Peregrine in 1995 to become CFO and then president of the Bay Area software firm Critical Path. With great fanfare, Critical Path and Peregrine announced a strategic relationship to help each other's customers.

Early last year, while residing in Rancho Santa Fe,

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Thatcher admitted guilt to criminal securities fraud. He confessed that, greatly under his direction, Critical Path had entered into a number



John Moores

of phony deals to boost sales artificially. (With profits nonexistent, Wall Street was fixated on sales. To match or beat Wall Street's sales projection each quarter, software companies found it more expedient to fabri-

cate sales fraudulently than to manufacture products legitimately.)

In his confession, Thatcher admitted he helped arrange a swap deal with Peregrine. A swap arrangement is floutingly called a "Barney" deal, after the children's TV character who sings, "I love you, you love me." Two companies desperate to meet Wall Street's expectations simply agree to swap assets — each, for example, "selling" the other \$10 million worth of product. It

should be a wash. But each chalks it up as a sale, then writes the expense off over a long period. Voila! Both companies report a juicy sale with no major hit to yearly costs.

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Neal Obermeyer



Shoot 'n' Loot

By Jim Morris

When cities and countries fall, looting is common. Students of history can cite the Rape of Nanking, the Sack of Rome, the burning of Atlanta. The difference between these conquests and the fall of Baghdad is that usually the looting was done by the conquering army. Historically, rape and pillage are perks of the job.

American armies have a good historical record in this regard, but even we have been known to pick up a few items from time to time. The last installment of *Band of Brothers* shows American paratroopers from "The Greatest Generation" systematically looting Bertchesgaden for mementos of the Third Reich. Guys were sending home paintings, silver sets, jewelry. Somewhere in Montana is an aging ex-paratrooper whose most prized possession is Hitler's photo album.

Among the GIs who went into Baghdad were members of the very same 101st Airborne Division featured in that great television mini-series. These guys didn't loot.

But nobody asked them to prevent anyone else from looting. My surmise is that the American military was so proud that it had taken significant steps to protect the infrastructure, it never occurred to them that the Iraqis themselves would destroy it.

We've been treated to a series of news and opinion articles slugging the Rumsfeld Pentagon for failure to protect the Iraqi National Museum. It has been pointed out, ad nauseam, that those stupid jerks in the military have no regard for culture, and the proof is that they al-

lowed these precious artifacts to be stolen or broken.

I might be more sympathetic to that view if any of them had mentioned it beforehand. No one in the press, in Congress, in entertainment — nobody who had the public ear — sounded any alarm whatsoever that the Iraqi museum, or indeed Iraqi furniture and appliance stores, were in any danger from Iraqi citizens.

Several curators have pointed out that they both wrote to and visited the Pentagon beforehand in hopes of heading off this disaster. They expected the museum looting because the Iraqi museums had been looted before, after the Gulf War. The antiquities market was flooded with these items for years.

An old friend, a senior Special Forces NCO now in Kuwait, writes, "The Iraqi museum, as was reported/confirmed in the news yesterday, was looted by Iraqi elitists with the assistance of those in the know that worked there. This well before US/Coalition forces got to



Iraqi civilian in looted vault of Baghdad's National Museum

Baghdad.

"This is true. I was there during an escort two weeks ago and listened in on the conversations about this. The head curator was VERY nervous...and he should have been...he'd been in on both the looting and the whining/complaining/finger-pointing at the U.S. in its

aftermath.

"Saddam & Company, as I told the *New York Times*, are the real looters of this country."

He goes on, "The Iraqi museum was likewise a Special Republican Guard command center. During fighting for the city, the Third Infantry Division saw serious

RPG fire at our forces come from it.

"Like all other 'civilian' sites, to include mosques and schools, the hard-core forces of Saddam's regime simply moved into these places, lock, stock, and barrel, to protect themselves from bombing. The 'curators' well knew this

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Aliens in Peril

By Joe Deegan

"Things may change in Iraq between now and June 18," says Judge Ignacio Fernandez in reference to the next date Ayad

Fawsi Suliman is due in court. "Should we have an asylum hearing?"

The judge's question is directed to Suliman's attorney, who is seeking relief in Immigration Court from visa-violation charges brought against his client by the former Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). The date is March 3, 2003, the first day that the agency has come to court under its new name, Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement. It has moved, too — from the U.S. Department of Justice to the Department of Homeland Security.

After conferring, Suliman and his attorney agree to come back to court on May 2 for a supplementary hearing on whether an asylum application is warranted.



Douglas Nelson

future hearings, if they do become appeals for asylum.

I find that out the hard way. Since December of last year I have been dropping in

at random on San Diego's Immigration Court master calendar sessions. But in early February I sit down in the back of the hearing for a single respondent named Majed Bihnam Shaba, also an Iraqi immigrant. Upon learning my journalistic intentions, Douglas Nelson, Shaba's lawyer, asks Judge Gayle Boone to remove me from the courtroom. Nelson argues that the regime of Saddam Hussein might find out about his client's testimony in court and take it out on members of the family still living in Iraq. In an ironic twist, given the agency's usual secrecy, the INS attorney counters that my being allowed to stay in court would better serve our own public's need to know. Judge Boone sides with Nelson and asks me to leave.

The scene of my expulsion is a small courtroom on the eighth floor of the First National Bank building at the corner of State and Ash downtown. The insignia of the U.S. Department of Justice, to which Immigration Court belongs, is on the back



Immigration Court's downtown venue

wall behind the judge. In all the courtrooms, respondent and attorney sit at tables in front of the bench to the judge's left, and the government's attorney sits at another table to their left. A translator provided for respondents who need one looks across the room to-

ward the respondent and speaks softly into a microphone. Earphones allow the respondent to hear the translation of proceedings clearly.

Immigration Court's administrative headquarters are on the same floor of the bank building. But the court conducts hearings and trials at

two other locations: in the basement of the Federal Building on Front Street downtown and at the Correctional Corporation of America in Otay Mesa. Courtrooms at these facilities are for respondents being held in custody. Respon-

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Thatcher admitted that his company had no need whatsoever for Peregrine's product.

Importantly, Peregrine and Critical Path were hardly the only software firms playing swappies or other rigged games. Around the same time, the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco was bringing criminal charges

against executives of such software firms as Quintus, Unify, Informix, and Indus for similar sales-bloating fraud. The Securities and Exchange Commission was contemporaneously filing charges against those same

firms and investigating large software companies such as Computer Associates.

Now, Peregrine is software's reigning bad boy. The SEC says Peregrine concocted "a massive financial fraud." It smacked of a hoax.

Last month, the former CFO of now-bankrupt Peregrine, Matthew C. Gless, pleaded guilty to criminal conspiracy and securities-fraud charges filed by the Department of Justice. The

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SEC had brought parallel charges. Gless and other still-unnamed co-conspirators cooked up numerous

tricks to keep sales zooming as the stock soared heavenward. Insiders bailed out massively, and the company used the inflated stock for acquisitions.

Oh, the cynicism. There were several "Barney" deals.

And Peregrine made numerous side deals with customers that inflated sales by hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the government. Peregrine was recording sales when it knew customers wouldn't pay. In

some cases, Peregrine simply paid for its customers' purchases — the infamous "round trip." (It sounds crazy for a company to pay for its customers' purchases, but if your objective is to run up your stock, bail out, and get

rich, and use the bloated stock for acquisitions, it makes sense.)

Peregrine would permit contracts to remain open long after a quarter ended, then shove them back into the prior quarter to bam-

boozle Wall Street. Executives chuckled that such sales had been recorded on December 37, but actually, some transactions didn't close for months after the quarter's end.

Gless and his coterie would huddle just before the end of each quarter and decide how much sales the company had to ring up that period to satisfy Wall Street. One time, with Gless's blessing, an underling simply created a phony \$19.58 million invoice.

Then there was the double-dip. Peregrine would sell its accounts receivable — knowing some were uncollectable — to banks. Peregrine would reduce its accounts receivable as soon as it sold a receivable to a bank. Then, if it actually collected money from a customer, it would reduce accounts receivable a second time — erasing a previously erased receivable.

Wall Street analysts regularly watch to see if a company's accounts receivable are growing too fast. By sleight of hand, Peregrine was keeping the receivables off the books. In the last quarter of 2001, Gless took \$30 million of uncollectable receivables and chucked them into a completely inappropriate category called "acquisition costs and other expense."

This was important, because Peregrine was losing money by the bushel and then blaming the losses on acquisitions. Wall Street, which gets fat on acquisitions fees, winks at such expenses.

Through 2001, Peregrine had a cumulative loss of a staggering \$917.1 million. But that was according to generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). The company used so-called "pro forma" accounting, called by one SEC official "earnings without the bad stuff." For its third quarter of 2002, Peregrine reported a pro forma loss of \$16.1 million. But its loss by GAAP accounting was a whopping \$88.3 million. It blamed most of the difference, of course, on acquisition costs and amorphous "other charges."

Who profited the most? Moores, chairman of the board from 1990 to 2000. For a brief period after the fraud

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was initially uncovered in May of 2002, he jettisoned more than \$600 million of stock at fancy prices. But his board buddies rolled up big bucks, too — including Charles E. Noell III, Moores's longtime investment-banking lieutenant, head of Moores's JMI Services and general partner of JMI Equity Partners. One civil suit charges that Noell was the conduit through which Moores controlled Peregrine.

In contravention of accepted management principles, Peregrine was an insiders' web, and Moores was the spider at the center, despite his claim that he was an outsider. For instance, in 2000, most boardmembers and officers had been connected with other non-Peregrine, Moores-related enterprises. Two had been with XVT Software, controlled by Moores's JMI Equity. According to a civil suit by San Diego attorney Michael Aguirre, Peregrine bought XVT for \$4.7 million when its liabilities exceeded its assets by \$915,000. Through the years, there were also boardmembers connected with several other Moores investments, such as Texas-based Neon Systems and Bindview.

After the Peregrine scandal first broke and Moores returned as chairman, he quickly recruited Padres-related associates, including a law firm and an accounting firm, and, according to the unsecured creditors committee, dissipated the ailing company's assets to white-wash himself and board cronies in a report to the SEC.

In stepping back in, Moores said he would run the company with two colleagues, Rod Dammeyer and Noell. Dammeyer headed and Noell was a member of the critical-audit committee, which should have monitored the bookkeeping. The accounting firm that discovered the fraud, KPMG, said Peregrine wasn't cooperative in the effort to uncover the past deceit, the audit committee had no formal minutes, and management wouldn't even show KPMG the handwritten notes of au-

dit committee meetings.

After KPMG made this revelation, Dammeyer quickly resigned, but management wanted to reward him for fees and expenses, noted the unsecured creditors committee. In March of this year,

Moores, Noell, and two others left the board. The new board has indicated it will sue the old board. Moores, Noell, and the others claim they had no idea what was going on.

But as New York's Con-

ference Board points out, it is the board's responsibility to set the ethical tone at a corporation — and to mind the store. "Many of the good things that happen to companies and almost all of the bad things really emanate

from the boardroom," says corporate-governance expert Henry Wendt of the American Enterprise Institute.

"When sales figures are inflated, the board holds ultimate responsibility," says *The Board of Directors*, pub-

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Shoot 'n' loot

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and were, in many cases — to include this one — senior players in the Ba'ath Party and therefore hand in hand

with the Special Republican Guard/ Special Security Organization and others within the inner circle.

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I'm guessing that the notion of personal responsibility does not loom large in Arab cultures. The ones at the bottom do what they're told;

the ones at the top feather their own nests. When the pressure of Saddam's regime was lifted, people just went crazy. It was klepto Mardi Gras. Who knew?

Probably the Special Forces guys painting targets in Baghdad knew. But they had other worries, and they didn't get any letters from the curators. The first thing any Special Forces unit does when it receives a mission is to perform an area assessment. The SF Groups are targeted toward specific areas: the 10th toward Europe, 1st toward the Far East, 5th toward the Middle East, and so on. Each Group maintains a large library of books and films about their area. SF Operators are encouraged to read and view this stuff in their all-but-nonexistent free time. When an A-team, or cluster of teams, gets a mission, they are put in isolation for a couple of weeks and spend much of that time boning up on their specific area. Ideally, when deployed, they know the terrain, the socioeconomic picture, and the names and characteristics of all the major players they will encounter. Hopefully, they already speak the relevant languages, but if not, then they start learning how to be polite, which varies more widely from culture to culture than one might think.

My area was Southeast Asia. The only carryover from there to the Middle East is that Arab culture and Muslim culture are probably as different from ours as Thai culture and Cambodian culture, and those are very different from ours indeed.

But I spent a couple of months in the Mideast covering wars in Israel and Lebanon. Those are the two most westernized countries in the region, and even there the differences blew my mind.

When I first got to Beirut in '81, I asked Samir, a press liaison officer from the Lebanese Forces militia, what Arab people were like. His reply was that they were a very warm and embracing people, which I found to be true. I also found that their emotional range ran from warm to white hot. Several times, during the few weeks I was there, I saw Beirutis completely lose it in conversation

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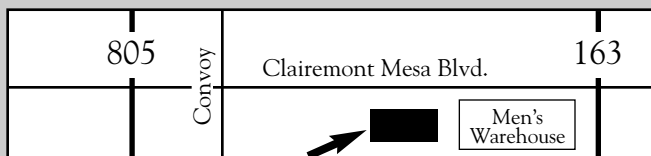
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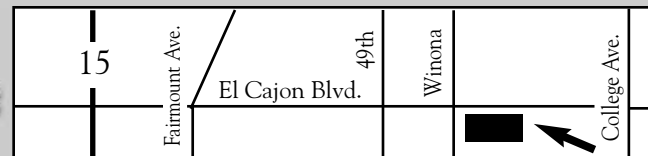


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and go into a raving, screaming fit that could last for as long as ten minutes. No one seemed to find this odd; ev-

erybody else would just sit quietly until the raver ran down. Then the conversation would go on as before.

Shortly after I left, I read in the paper where two guys in Beirut got into an argument over a parking space.

Very quickly it escalated to the point that they went back to their cars, got their AKs, and hosed each other down in the middle of the street.

On the other hand, when it's over, it's over. When I met Sam he was fighting the

Palestinians in Lebanon and allied with the Israelis. Now, his sympathy is totally with the Palestinians.

Wars in the Middle East are cruel in ways that seem almost incomprehensible to Americans.

And before I proceed, let me point out that Middle Easterners feel pretty much the same way about strategic bombing. Americans seem to feel that if you can kill a whole bunch of people from 30,000 feet, where you can't

see them, that it's just some sort of snazzy video game. This view is not shared by those underneath.

On the other hand, personal torture is common. All sides insist the other side started it.

The very first Lebanese Forces agent I met in Cyprus, going into Beirut, told me, "Once we captured a Syrian. I tied him behind my jeep and drove him all over East Beirut. When I stopped there was no more left of him than this." We were having dinner at the time, and he held up his plate, a half-eaten seafood dinner. Couldn't have been more graphic. He went on, "I don't like to think I could have ever been like that. When I go home now, I don't even like the boys to tell me their stories." I'm sure he didn't. He was a nice kid with an engineering degree from Oklahoma State.

I once knew a mercenary named Bob. When he was trying to put together a merc op, I'd get wonderful cryptic letters from him, in the elliptical language used as code by mercs and dope smugglers. He'd say things like, "We've got a contract to go down there and do some things. I need a few guys with skills. Know anybody who might be interested?"

I was supposed to know where "down there" was and what "some things" meant. Sometimes I did. Last I heard he had escaped from prison in Brazil after having been busted in Venezuela with a boatload of arms he was taking to Ghana. Somehow — actually I know how, but I ain't talkin' — he escaped through Brasilia to Paraguay.

At one point Bob went to Beirut, looking for work. While he was there a Lebanese Christian girl got a crush on him. "She was attractive enough, but too giggly and silly," he said. That was his first assessment.

One night he was prowling the building, looking for her brother, who was his contact. He inadvertently opened the wrong door. Inside he saw a Palestinian militiaman chained to the wall, surrounded by several Lebanese Christians. Bob's giggly schoolgirl was cutting his fingers off with bolt cutters.

Bob left Beirut shortly after that.

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Aliens in peril

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dents who go to court in the bank building are usually out on bond.

Suliman and Shaba were fortunate to have lawyers to help them. Many respondents come to Immigration Court without one. When Judge John C. Williams one afternoon tells a Miss Pineda from El Salvador that she needs to hire an attorney because her case has "very difficult immigration problems," she replies that she can't afford to. He tells her that he will give her a "free providers list." But knowledgeable sources tell me later that most of the lawyers on that list charge for their services. And U.S. Immigration Court provides nothing like a public defender.

Without a lawyer to represent her, Veronica Njeri Maximii's case seems to confuse even Judge Williams. He

asks her, "Why have you come to court? For violations of your visa?" From my back-row seat I see the Kenyan SDSU student's shoulders shake in sobs. After struggling some seconds for composure, Maximii tells the judge that if she returns to Kenya, her tribe will force her to undergo genital mutilation. The judge advises her that she should consider applying for asylum.

Sources close to the court say that 95 percent of foreigners who appear before it conceded that they have broken federal immigration law in one way or another. They then face "removal," the new term for deportation. Aliens may remove themselves voluntarily from the United States by paying for their own travel. Or the government will remove them forcefully, a move that delays and makes it harder for them to legally return to the U.S.

But in Immigration Court respondents can get

various kinds of relief from this fate, only one of which is asylum. If they have been supporting a family in the U.S. a long time before they have been caught, for instance, they might be able to obtain permanent-resident status.

In many cases, however, it is close to impossible for aliens to obtain relief from removal. One is conviction for an aggravated felony. Eugene Armatasev, a Ukrainian, had already pleaded guilty in Superior Court to assault with a deadly weapon and was convicted of robbery as well. Though he is seeking nonpermanent resident status because of his marriage to a U.S. citizen, Judge Fernandez tells him that his "disqualifying conviction" makes it likely that he will be removed.

A second disqualifying situation is what Judge Fernandez one morning calls "the ultimate lie," that is, claiming to be an American

citizen when one is not. Roxana Zenkel, a young Armenian woman who has legal-alien status in the U.S., went to Tijuana with friends one night. On her return, INS officials asked about her citizenship at the border, and she told them she was American. They learned the truth when they checked her papers and took her into custody.

In situations like this one, mitigating circumstances can sometimes offer the respondent hope. On this morning, Guy Grande, Zenkel's attorney, argues before the court that Zenkel was intoxicated and asleep in the back seat of her friends' car when the Border Patrol woke her with the question about her citizenship. "Her statement was not lucid," Grande tells the judge. Zenkel, who will have to come back another day to learn her fate, walks out of court wiping tears from her eyes.

The situations that usu-

ally disqualify aliens from relief in Immigration Court make some of them vulnerable to unethical lawyers. Upon questioning someone who is seeking help, a lawyer might learn that a disqualifying situation will make it impossible to obtain relief but take pay on the promise to help anyway. The alien then loses in court and is out the money. But the offending lawyer is safe from reprisal, because his client gets removed from the U.S.

A number of immigration attorneys in San Diego say that such practices are not uncommon. But they are reluctant to accuse any of their colleagues, not only for fear of negative repercussions, but because the nature of practicing law makes it difficult to know when the ethical violations are taking place. As the first response of physicians is to try to heal the patient, the lawyer's first response is to inquire whether the client might have cir-

cumstances that could offer relief, even if those circumstances are minor exceptions to harsh rules. Once some attorneys go that far, they feel they have taken on the case and deserve to be paid for their services.

Derrick Porratadioria, an administrative assistant for the nonprofit Center for Law and Justice, says that another type of functionary sometimes creates even greater problems for aliens who have problems with San Diego's Immigration Court. "The *notarios* in Mexico and other countries down south are like attorneys. I'm sure in their country they're quite good. They help people with birth certificates and marriages and other things, but here in the U.S. they play attorneys, and half of our work is fixing what they do wrong on the paperwork.

"The *notarios* get people deported," says Porratadioria. "But the second Hispanics

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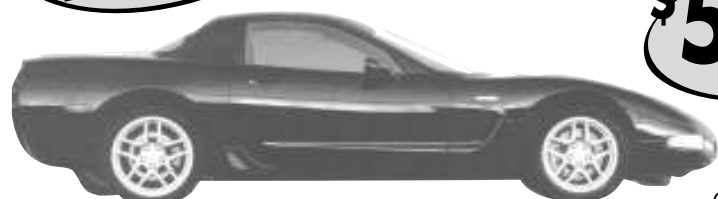
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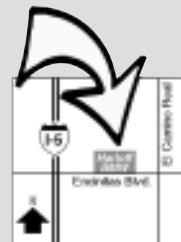


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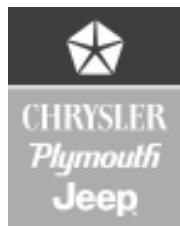
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see the word 'notary,' they trust it more than an attorney, because attorneys in Mexico are the thieves. It's opposite of what the situa-

tion is here. People trust *notarios* because their neighborhood notary always helped them at home."

A particular predator comes to my attention through the rumor mill. At the Capri Hotel at the corner of E Street and Union, right

behind Immigration Court's courtrooms in the Federal Building downtown, I check out the stories. The hotel's manager, who asks not to be named, confirms them. For over two years, she says, a man named Joseph Bacho rented an office on the

ground floor of the hotel. Neither residents nor employees inquired into his business but did notice many Hispanic people visiting his office.

As soon as Bacho moved out several months ago, many of those same people

appeared at the hotel claiming he had taken thousands of their dollars to help them in court. And now he'd disappeared.

The Capri Hotel got a forwarding address in El Centro from Bacho and posted it on the door of his former

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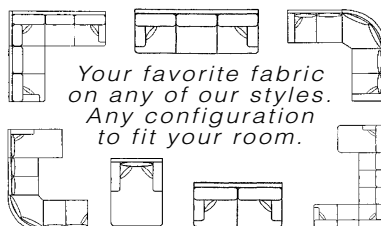
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“I think I started playing when I was five.” So says the telephone voice of Lisa Dodd, a senior at University City High School and ace pitcher on the Centurions softball team. I ask, “How did it start? Did your dad walk into your bedroom one day and announce, ‘We’re playing baseball today?’”

“My dad got a college scholarship for baseball. He was drafted into the major leagues but stayed in college because he hurt his arm. He’s really into it.” Lisa laughs. “When I was little, one of my favorite things was to play catch with him. ‘Ball’ was my first word. I started playing softball when I was eight years old. I played ten-and-under in the Mira Mesa league [players must be ten years old or younger]. My dad coached me. He’s been my coach ever since.”

I should note for the record that describing Lisa as a pitcher on a high school softball team is a little like saying Roger Clemens has an outdoor job. Moving on. “Coaching can do a lot for you, but it can’t give you athleticism. Did you always have that?”

“Actually, I’m not the most athletic person in the world.” Lisa is serious. “All the hours out on the field, all the practice swings, all the pitches, all the throws — I think that’s where I got it, because I’m definitely not the most athletic person.”

Ms. Dodd is a member of the United States Junior Olympic team, has won the Player of the Year award from CIF–San Diego Section twice, also won CIF–San Diego Section Pitcher of the Year award twice, also first team All-State twice, also first team All-American, also won 17 of the 18 games she pitched last year, had an ERA of *0.10* and hit *.471*. We have only begun.

I ask, “Did you have a regular practice schedule with your dad from the age of five on?”

“In the beginning it was like a hobby, and then, as I got into it, we had a regular schedule. Every day we did something. I’ve had a schedule for quite a while.”

“Softball is year-round for you now?”

“Yeah, it is.”

I mention a story I wrote about a male East County high school basketball star. How I learned that high school sports didn’t matter anymore; what mattered was the club team an athlete plays for. You had to be on a traveling team.

Lisa says, “Right.”

“Because traveling teams go to enormous tournaments. They’ll play in Vegas, New York, Indianapolis, Hawaii, because big-time tournaments draw college coaches and ranking services. You want to be there so you’ll be seen. Therefore, you need to play on first-rate traveling teams *for years* That’s how you get a scholarship.” Quiet. More quiet. “Was it the same with you and softball?”

“Exactly. Exactly the same.”

That’s the reality, folks. A four-year, full-ticket scholarship — by that I mean tuition, books, residence, and food — is worth \$100,000 and up. Way up. One expects to fight for that kind of money. By the way, Ms. Dodd has a full-ticket scholarship to UCLA. “When did you begin playing year-round?”

Lisa sighs, “Let’s see, my first year of travel ball, I think that was 12-and-under for the Renegades. We — Dad and me — didn’t know what travel ball was. Everyone said, ‘Anyone who is any good plays travel ball.’ So, we thought we’d give it a try.

“It’s really demanding,” Lisa says. “It does go year-round. The [American Softball Association] National Championship is the biggest tournament; all the best teams go. That’s early August. Basically, you get two weeks off after that, and then it starts up again.”

“I assume you’ve been heavily recruited?”

Now Lisa takes a moment. “Yeah. I’ve been

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playing on an 18-and-under team from Orange County. It’s where all the scouts come to watch. I started when I was 14 so they could take a look at me early. Schools sent me letters, but none of the PAC 10 programs talked to me. I was expecting to go to a school that was good, but not Division I, PAC 10 caliber. And then, in my junior year, my team did really well...”

“Your team won the state championship. That’s pretty good.”

“Yeah. Well, we had a lot of success. After that, PAC 10 schools started calling and writing. I, pretty much, could have gone anywhere I wanted at the end of my junior year.”

So much for my high-schools-don’t-mean-anything unified field theory. “Why UCLA?” “My recruiting trip. I met the team and the coaches and all the administrators. Everyone is so enthusiastic about softball, because they’re pretty good.” UCLA has won eight NCAA championships in women’s softball.

“Coach Enquist [15th year UCLA head coach] used to play softball. She is the most intense person I’ve ever met. She came to my house once. She sat right next to me and had her face in my face, just firing questions. I knew I wanted to play for someone like that.”

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Sunday school enrollment: 8

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Singles program: yes

Diversity: white, African-American

Dress: dressy

Services: Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

"So, you believe that the bread and wine are *literally* the body and blood of Jesus?"

I was confused. Reverend Musterer, a patient fellow, smiled. He nodded.

"Yes."

"I just want to make sure that I'm understanding this," I continued. "The bread and the wine. You believe that they really are the body and blood of Jesus?"

"Yes. That's right. Not just symbols. It's not just a metaphor. Before Holy Communion, when I consecrate the bread and wine, they become the body and blood of Jesus Christ."

Last Sunday morning at New Apostolic Church in El Cajon, Reverend Musterer and I went around several times till I was certain that I'd heard him correctly.

"So, in this respect at least, you're in complete accord with the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church?"

"Yes." Reverend Musterer smiled again. "You could say that."

I'd never heard anyone other than a Roman Catholic suggest that the bread and wine, or crackers and grape juice, were anything more than an effective way of remembering that Jesus died for the remission of humanity's sins. New Apostolic Church is not a Roman Catholic parish. Wedged into a small lot in a far northeast corner of El Cajon, where the few remaining white clapboard farm houses are giving way to melon-hued tract homes, New Apostolic stands as stark and simple as a Jehovah's Witness meeting hall or a Dutch Reformed church.

"Our denomination began in the 1830s," Reverend Musterer told me. "In England, Scotland, and Germany, people started meeting in each other's homes. They were dissatisfied with the post-Reformation denominations at that time. They felt something was missing. The gifts of the Holy Spirit. The meaning of what it meant to be an apostle. But while the Reformation meant a great splintering, a tremendous division, the miracle of our denomination was that people from different nations, and different faiths, found their way to each other and came together as one."

"It was mostly German immigrants who brought the New Apostolic Church to North

America. But now, through our missionary efforts in the early 20th century, the majority of our members are in Africa.

"Here in San Diego, our mother church is in National City. It was started by folks who came out here during the Second World War. Now it's a Spanish-speaking church."

Until not long before I met with Reverend Musterer, I'd thought the New Apostolic Church was related to the largely African-American and Hispanic non-Trinitarian Apostolic Pentecostal denominations. American religion is full of surprises.

"We're not Pentecostal. The head of our church is the Chief Apostle who happens to reside in Zurich. The Chief Apostle is elected by all the Apostles, of which there are many throughout the world. The Chief Apostle serves till retirement age. The Apostles also decide democratically on matters of faith and practice. Apostles are the only clergy who can baptize people and seal them in the faith. The closest Apostle to San Diego lives in Seattle. He comes down two or three times a year."

When I visited Reverend Musterer's church last Sunday morning and sat among the sixty-odd folks in attendance, I had a difficult time placing it within the context of Protestant denominations. The hymns are minor-key, sober, 19th century. The liturgy is so spare as to at first seem nonexistent. It wasn't until Holy Communion rolled around, and Reverend Musterer uttered something that sounded a lot like General Absolution, that the liturgy's form became clear. His sermon, too, at first seemed generic. It centered on Mother's Day, on how congregational life, with its mutual caring and shared concerns, replicated maternal love. But when Reverend Musterer made reference to praying for the "departed who are as yet unredeemed," I had a hunch he was hinting at something quite particular to his



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denomination.

After the service, I told him that the "departed who are as yet unredeemed" sounded, to me at least, like a reference to Purgatory.

"Three times a year we have a Service for the Departed," he told me. "We believe that the departed who are in Christ can counsel and give testimony to those who died without coming to Christ. We believe that the departed without Christ can be led to him and can partake of Holy Communion and receive its benefits."

My amazement deepened when Reverend Musterer described in brief his denomination's eschatology. At some point, Satan will "bound up," Jesus will return for a thousand-year reign, and *all* as-yet unconvinced souls will have another chance to embrace the Gospel.

"So, your faith is essentially optimistic," I said.

"Yes," said Reverend Musterer. "Everyone gets a second chance."

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Dear Aunt Trudy,

My father, who's 70, takes my sister and I to lunch once a month. These lunches make Dad happy, but lately they have become a trial for me because my sister goes ballistic over the check. Dad usually pays. Sometimes I do. We all know Chloe's husband has had trouble finding work. Money's tight with them. The last few times the check has come, Chloe pitched a fit when Dad or I tried to pay. She starts yelling, "I can pay, I'm not destitute, you know!" and tries to grab the check. She says, "I'm deeply offended." By what, I'm not sure. We never get to that. I'm sick of these scenes. Help.

DISGRUNTLED OCEANSIDE BROTHER

Dear Disgruntled,

Chloe sounds as if she's having a hard time right now. I hope things look up for her and that she calms down. Obviously, bigger things are bothering her than who picks up the lunch tab. Perhaps you can try one or a combo of the following suggestions. Talk to your dad privately and get him to agree to let Chloe pay whenever she likes. If either of you gentlemen offer to pay, and she has an apoplexy, tell her sweetly, "All you have to do is offer to treat us to lunch, and we will gratefully accept. No need to get upset." You could also try to talk to Chloe alone and say, "Why do you get so furious when Dad or I offer to pay for lunch? What can we do to keep it from happening again?" And if you're feeling brave, you could take a deep breath and nicely ask Chloe what's really eating her.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

I've been with a woman for four years. We met as friends, and as such she disclosed some information about having had two relationships with married men. When we met she was just out of a relationship (that guy was single). We began to see each other exclusively. She wanted to be serious. Initially, I wanted to let time pass and see how things were going to go. In the past month, I have gotten serious, and she wants to keep things as they are, exclusive but not serious. She has friends at work, mostly women. Her boss is also her friend, a male. He brings music and DVDs he has purchased to work for her to borrow. For a year they have been going to Las Vegas together, to casinos. They go alone, though he is married. She says they are only friends. I am not opposed to work-related functions, but to be with a married man alone, on a trip, however friendly, I am absolutely against. He picks her up and leaves her at her doorstep afterward. Two weeks ago my girlfriend called and said her sister was depressed and needed company. For those three days, I felt it was her

boss visiting and not her sister. I dropped off some flowers, and when she answered the door, she came out quickly, closing the door behind her. She said she and her sister were talking. She is reluctant to quit these casino trips (he only goes when his wife is out of town). I have told her to quit or we will stop seeing each other. Another thing — isn't it a mistake for her to get so friendly with her boss?

TIRED OF WORRYING ABOUT
WHAT TO DO

Dear Tired,

I think you are well within your rights as "boyfriend" to ask your "girlfriend" not to go on vacations with other men. If she doesn't agree, then you are absolutely correct that you two unfortunately don't have compatible ideas about what being boyfriend and girlfriend means. That's a huge problem. You don't have an understanding. I hate to sound suspicious, but it sure sounds as if your girlfriend isn't being honest with you. If her sister is visiting, why doesn't she invite you in and introduce her charming, beloved boyfriend to her dear sister? Or have you just come in and say hi to sad Sis if you already know her? Then she can let you know they're talking, and she'll call you later. Not letting you in seems odd to me. Also, the situation with the boss and his ghost of a wife sounds mighty strange as well. I think that when "Sis" goes home, it's time to have a serious talk with your alleged girlfriend about honesty, and about what's going on between you, and what you both do and don't mean by "serious" and "exclusive." You need to come to some kind of friendly understanding. And while, yes, I think it's usually inadvisable to become involved with one's boss, as it almost always seems to turn out badly, people keep doing it in droves.

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How well I remember the ritual — it's not the sort of thing a child forgets. Mom and Dad would stop whatever they were doing and tromp up the stairs. A moment later, one of them would be lying on his or her back on the landing, head hanging down over the top step, while the other held on to the contortionist's outstretched arms for support. They swore it was a sure-fire cure for singultus — that's hiccups to you and me. I couldn't argue; I refused to give the treatment a chance.

Mom, now in her 60s, still submits to the treatment, but she won't take credit for it. "It's your father's cure, but it works every time. The person with the hiccups sits at the top of the staircase, with their back to the stairs. The helper — you have to have a helper — grabs both hands, eases the hiccuper backwards down the stairs and leaves him for a count of ten. The hiccuper holds his breath. I think it has to do with stretching the diaphragm to fix whatever has gotten out of whack down there."

Despite the detailed instruction, I was unsatisfied. What I really wanted was a cure for the kids, who were forever nagging me with whining lamentations about their hiccups. I didn't want to tromp upstairs every time someone came to me a-hiccupping, and I knew that if I left them to help each other, the result would be many a bonked noggin. So, I cozied up to the phone, grabbed my notebook, and started sleuthing, starting with practical-minded sister Meg in Connecticut.

"I have my kids drink water from the wrong side of the cup — the one furthest from their mouth."

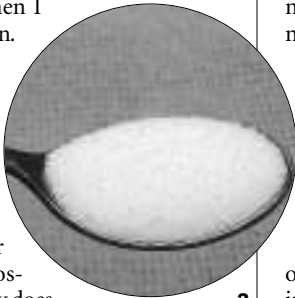
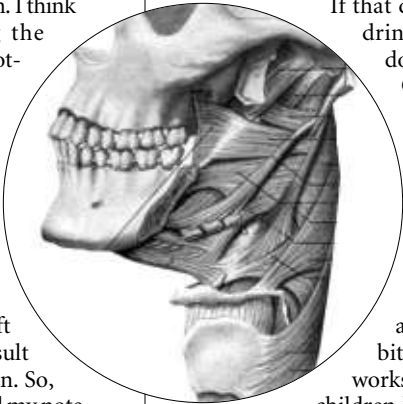
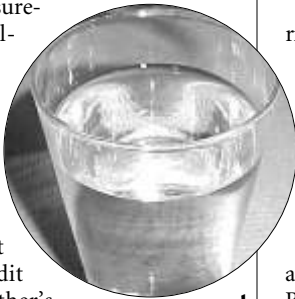
"Does it work?" "I don't think so, but it keeps them from complaining." As I said, practical. "As a kid," she added, "I used to stand on my head and drink water, but now, I just hold my breath."

Baby sis Nancy had another solution. "I just drink something acidic. Usually, a tiny sip of orange juice does the trick." Big brother Bill's solution was altogether more complicated. "When I have the hiccups, I hold my breath. Then I inhale and hold it again.

I try to keep inhaling and holding my breath without exhaling, usually three or four times. I fill my lungs as much as I possibly can and hold the air in for as long as I possibly can. That usually does the trick.

"But," he continued, "if it's someone else with the hiccups, you can try to scare them. I've done that before. I was a route leader in Paraguay, and this girl was both the assistant director and my boss. She was a kind of preppy Bohemian Valley girl. She said, 'Oh, no, like, I have the hiccups!' and without missing a beat, I got in her face and said, 'ROAR!' She screamed, and then she looked at me. When she figured out what I had done, she said, 'Oh my God, it worked!'

"I've tried scaring people a few times



"If you stand on your head and drink water, you have to swallow really hard."

since then, and I'm not doing it any more. If it doesn't work, then you're a big jerk. You can't warn people that you're going to scare them. But it's hard not to try once you've scared someone out of their hiccups. It's like shooting the moon in hearts. If it doesn't work, it's going to cost you, but if it does, it's glorious."

My dear friend Bernice suggested a less risky, less glorious method. "You have two people; one stands in front of the other. The person without hiccups has a glass of water — it can't be really cold, just cool. The person with hiccups faces that person and takes a big breath and holds it. Then the person with the water feeds them ten sips of water — you have to gulp after every sip and not breathe. Usually, right after that, a huge burp occurs and the person is cured." Bernice's daughter said she simply "keeps swallowing over and over again," until she can't swallow any more.

My friend Michael admitted that his method worked only half of the time, and only half of his treatment was even applicable to kids. "I just drink water.

If that doesn't work, I just drink wine, and then I don't care any more." Grandma's treatment, on the other hand, was 100 percent kid-friendly. "Sometimes, eating sugar will help. It's a very common cure. Just put sugar on a spoon and moisten it a tiny bit, then swallow it. It works especially well with children."

The cures were so disparate in some ways. Sugar? Orange juice? I wanted a principle to tie them all together. I called Dr. Bill Boudreau, an old friend of the family, for his take on the matter. "Basically," said Dr. Bill, "the whole intestinal tract is three layers of smooth muscle with a rich supply of nerves that allow for peristalsis. Peristalsis is a progressive wave of pressure where there is higher pressure proximally and lower pressure distally. The pressure wave is propagated down, and that allows stuff to move through your guts. The wave starts with a swallow, which creates high pressure in the pharynx that is transmitted to the esophagus through rhythmic contractions coordinated between those nerves and those muscles.

"When a hiccup happens, you have an interruption in that. The pressure source originates downstream, instead of up in the pharynx; the resultant peristaltic wave can be sent out in reverse. It's as if someone was throwing a stone in the opposite side of the pond — the waves are coming from a different direction. The principles of treatment are usually things that are trying to help people generate a higher pressure proximally — up in the throat — than the one that is coming from lower down. If you stand on your head and drink water, you have to swallow really hard. You're trying to get a higher pressure wave that will overcome, negate, and eventually reverse the abnormal peristalsis." A good hard swallow of sugar sounded like just the thing.

- 1. Glass of water
- 2. Muscles of pharynx
- 3. Spoonful of sugar

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My Skin Is A Museum

Natasha Monahan Papousek is not Iranian. She is not Lebanese, Moroccan, Indian, or Pakistani. She lives in La Mesa, she has the red hair and pale skin of her Irish-Czech-Norwegian-American parents, but she's a henna artist, a decorator of skin, what Persians call a *hennaria*. Although people in some 60 countries have been drawing on one another with a paste made from henna leaves for at least 4000 years, none of those countries is Ireland, Czechoslovakia, or Norway. So why is a Papousek doing, as her father puts it, "that body-art thing"?

Probably because, like most Americans who do henna, Papousek has always been drawn to what might be called foreign nostalgia, the longing to enter a world distant in both time and space, where every habit feels like a ritual, and every ritual feels like art.

When Papousek was growing up in Nashville, the Papouseks and the Monahans were trying to live in the present, in America, where they wanted to fit in. Papousek didn't learn how to make Czech Christmas cookies, dance the *paterka*, or go to *ceilidhean*. It wasn't until she was 29 years old that a college roommate corrected her on the pronunciation of "Papousek." (The Americanized version is Pa-POO-sek, but a Czech would say Pu-POH-shek.)

But Papousek did see, all around her, people with a more nostalgic approach. Her mother was a math professor at Fisk University, a historically black college, so they lived near the school in a largely black neighborhood. Papousek watched *Roots* on TV and met Alex Haley in person. She watched as her neighbors began to wear African-print clothing and play conga

drums. She spent a lot of time with the elderly Chinese man next door, listening to his stories about China, looking at real Chinese objects.

Papousek was so affected by these experiences that she majored in Asian studies, then went to graduate school in ethnomusicology, which eventually led to a belly-dancing class in Austin, Texas, where Papousek lived until her husband became an assistant professor of astronomy at San Diego State.

"For me," she says, "part of the allure of belly-dancing lessons was learning about the wider culture and not just the dance." Decorating the skin with henna is part of Middle Eastern culture, she says, and dancers, "particularly the ones with tribal-fusion outfits — the ones that are trying to discover ethnicity — will have henna."

Papousek's husband gave her a henna kit for her birthday. Always a doodler, she sketched with henna on her own skin. She traced Arabic designs on the wrists and hands of every dancer in the class. She found herself studying patterns, women's culture, and the history of henna in India, Iran, Turkey, and North Africa. Within the



year she was doing henna in booths at fairs and conferences.

Along the way, of course, she had a few problems, like getting the paste right. Since the source of henna leaves, a plant called *Lawsonia inermis*, thrives in hot, arid climates, a henna artist in Texas can theoretically start from seed. Turning leaves to henna paste, however, is like turning grapes into wine. Frustrated with her initial experiments, Papousek asked another henna

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artist where she could buy paste ready-made. “Her supplier was the Pakistani wife of a gas station owner,” Papousek said, “and she’d pull up to the gas station and ask for the henna.”

So Papousek made a gas station run. The woman sold her a packet from the refrigerator. It looked fine, but once Papousek had the paste on her skin, it started to burn.

“Six hours later,” she said, “I had a blister in the

pattern of the design, and that lasted about a week. That was really scary. That was the defining moment for me. I would make my own henna from then on, and then I could control what was in it.”

This was a wise decision. Because henna doesn’t dissolve easily in water, some *hennaria* mix it with gasoline, which yields a darker stain. Street vendors trying to simulate tattoos may add a black

hair dye called PPD (paraphenylenediamine). Although hennotannic acids stain only the dead cells in the epidermis, PPD seeps into the deeper layers of the skin. Catherine Cartwright-Jones, an Ohio henna artist and scholar, says she has documented 300 cases of bad scarring over the past several years, and the Environmental Protection Agency reported in 1994 that short-term exposure

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NO CHARGE FOR STAINS

High school proms are expensive. While boys carry most of the financial burden, the girls put most of their money into dressing for the event. An informal survey indicated that most boys are willing to spend from \$300 and up for tuxes, limos, dinner, tickets, and corsages. "I will spend whatever it costs because I want prom to be a great night that I will remember, and whatever it costs to be that great night, then that's what I'll do," said Josh Moalemi, a Torrey Pines High School junior.

Girls said they spend between \$100 to \$350 for dresses. "Mine was about \$175," said Lisa Clave, a Torrey Pines High School junior. "Usually, I want to spend at the most \$250, because I'm probably only going to wear it once." Most girls shop at designer boutiques or department stores like Jewel, Bloomingdales, Neiman Marcus, and BCBG Max Azria.

Not all students are enthusiastic about the spending incurred for prom night. "It's not worth all the money unless I really like the girl," said Kyle Farmer, a Torrey Pines High School junior. "And why do flowers cost so much if they die in one day? Those flower things are way expensive. Next time, I'm going to have my grandma make me one. I think it's stupid that guys have to pay \$100 for tuxes when I have perfectly good slacks and blazers. And why do girls buy dresses if they only wear them once? I just think you could have a much nicer night together for all that money."

The list of shops and services below, though not comprehensive, is meant to give promgoers an idea of how much their night might cost.

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flowers other than orchids and roses?

A: "That rarely ever happens. I made one with the inside of a bird of paradise. It's a tropical flower. When people order something different, it's a nice change. [Orchids and roses are] pretty much what the florist offers, and it's tradition."

— Todd Gilbert,

Del Mar Floral and Gifts

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Q: Any prom-night stories?

A: "When I first started here, someone just puked all over their tux and the smell just didn't come off. We had to keep it outside all day, and when we came in the next day, it still smelled really bad."

— Julie Arcig,
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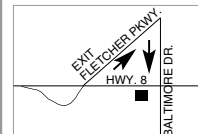
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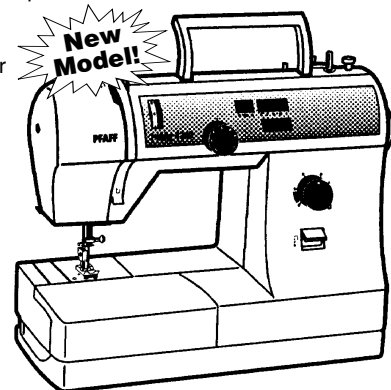
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A San Diegan by birth and by preference, Michael Page grew up during the '50s and '60s in Kearny Mesa, where he learned to play bass guitar. During his teens and early 20s, he joined the King Biscuit Blues Band and the Fly People. He formed a band called Ruby and the Snakes. While in L.A. with his girlfriend Lisa, he met Iggy Pop, and unbeknownst to Page, his girlfriend invited the rock star down to her house. Her house was the opulent Gagosian mansion, in which her father, a con artist, had installed his family. Page's story continues below.

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Right about then, one of the biggest things that ever happened to me, apart from

meeting the King Biscuit Blues Band, happened. I lived in this little cottage on Bishops Lane. And the people that owned the property were the Ballards, a Hispanic family with roots in La Jolla. This girl Vickie Ballard lived next door to me and became a friend. She had a sister named Elizabeth, and I'd heard that she was an exotic, wild girl who lived in New York City. So I met Elizabeth one day when she came here from New York to stay with her sister.

The minute I laid eyes on her, I thought, wow! Elizabeth was probably one of the most strikingly beautiful girls I'd ever seen in my life. The exotic thing. She was a New Yorker, and she

was well-read. And she was from another planet that had nothing to do with San Diego. I was real hesitant about even approaching this girl, because she had an aura, and her vibes were something else.

But I finally got to talk with her a little bit. And she saw what I was up to. She heard the music that I was playing and she said, "You know, I don't know if you're into advice, and I'm not into giving advice, but you don't belong here. You're wearing black fingernail polish. You've got dyed hair. You've got these tiger-tusk earrings." See, this is the stuff that attracted my girlfriend to me. When my dad saw me in that getup one day, he pulled me aside and said, "You know, son, if I ever thought you were gay, I'd have taken you rabbit hunting. People get accidentally shot rabbit hunting and killed."

Well, it was like, Dad, leave me alone. I'm not gay. It's just that we've got a new culture thing going, and we explore. This is some stuff that we're doing, and look at the chicks that it's landing for me. But Elizabeth said that I didn't belong here. She also said that I was way ahead in what I was doing musically. And finally, she said that if I was serious about making any kind of career in the arts that I should consider New York City.



New York Dolls (Sylvain, second from left)

She was involved with underground theater as an actress, and that was her deal. She had gotten into the Andy Warhol theater thing. But she really opened up doors for me when she said, "If you ever want to come and see what's going on, here's my address and phone number. New York is where bohemians, writers, and poets are all congregating now. There's an explosion going on right now in New York that is beyond description. I can't even explain what's going on. But New York, right now, is turning into one of the art and culture centers of the world in a big way."

She said, "There are bands that you haven't even heard about, like the Ramones, Blondie, Talking Heads, and Television. And also this band called the New York Dolls." And I said to her, "I kind of know about the New York Dolls a little bit. I've heard about these guys, and I've seen pictures of them." And God, they looked freaky. They wore platform shoes, makeup, wild hair, and all that shit.

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Well, it came to a head all at once. The whole face of rock and roll was going through another major change, and there was an explosion of groups that happened. We're talking about Alice Cooper, Iggy Pop, and the New York Dolls. Then Max's Kansas City, a restaurant and rock and roll club in New York, became popular, and everybody went there.

Before Max's Kansas City, there was a place called the

Mercer Art Center, which is where it all started. What happened was that a cauldron had been simmering in New York City for a while. You know, people don't live in New York City because it's a bitchin'-ass place to live. You move there for a particular reason. People moved to L.A. to try to get a record deal, but L.A. is surrounded with all this shiny jive, and nothing's going to happen. No one that I know has ever signed a record deal in L.A. Unless someone reminds me of someone that I don't know about, no one has ever come from L.A. down to San Diego and signed a band. Maybe blink got to it recently, but I'm talking about earlier San Diego bands.

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that are from San Diego. The Cascades, with their song, "Listen to the rhythm of the falling rain." They're from San Diego. And the girl that did "Angel Baby." She's from here. Iron Butterfly. But that's about it. San Diego has had a couple of things happen, but it's not known for putting rock and roll people on the map.

Anyway, Elizabeth was established in New York and was living there with a guy named Michael Winsett, who was from La Jolla. Michael's dad was a judge, and his mom was a radical wild lady. They'd actually asked his father to step down from being a judge because he kept letting people go for marijuana and stuff. Michael's dad was about as cool as you could get, and he eventually moved to San Francisco. I saw a picture of him once, where he had

one arm around Bob Dylan and the other arm around Eldridge Cleaver. He was married to a lady named Bebe, and Bob Dylan wrote a song about her. And it was, like, holy wow! These people were at the roots of the real thing.

So my girlfriend invited Iggy down to La Jolla, and then I'm invited to New York. It all happened at the same time.

Then Iggy came down a second time. He'd never had any intentions of stealing my girlfriend away, but he didn't know what the situation was. See, I was living at her place but had this other place in La Jolla so that we could give each other space. Her dad would come into town, and I would often vanish when he showed up. Then at one point, my girlfriend told me that she was falling in love with Iggy. And



Sylvain

that wasn't going to work, because Iggy, right then, had just gotten hooked up with David Bowie again. David, I think, had taken him to a mental place and checked him in. David was a key guy in Iggy's life many times.

And vice versa.

Anyway, David picked him up and swept him off. But it probably did Iggy incredible good to come down to La Jolla, because he got to dry out a bit in San Diego. He got to relax.

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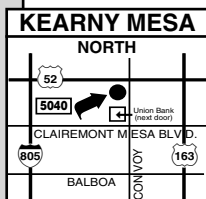
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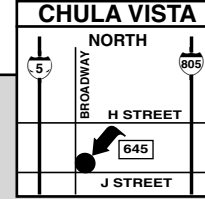
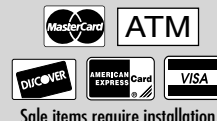
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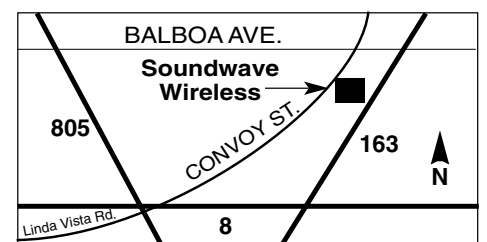
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So I looked in the San Diego *Reader*, and they had some ads labeled "Rides." I found a hippie who was going from San Diego State to Connecticut and wanted someone to share gas expenses with him. And it was, like, I had to put this together now. I'd saved up whatever finances I had. I don't remember where I went for the last few days that I was in town. I made arrangements for the ride. I moved back to San Diego for a little bit from Rancho Santa Fe. I think I stayed with my parents for a short time.



Michael Page and Andy Warhol at CBGB

Of course, my friends were really concerned about me. The ones that really cared about me were saying, "Mike, you know, this is insane. You're going just because this girl said that all this is going on in New

York City? You know what? You can't surf in New York. What do you know? All you know is surfing and the blues." And I thought, well, that's what you know about me. You don't know me, man. I don't surf that much

anymore. That's not a big, huge thing in my life.

Well, I'd just finished Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. You want to talk about timing. I'd just finished *On the Road* and another book called *Siddhartha*. And right

about then, I was gone, baby. There was nothing that could hold me here.

So I got the ride. I called up this guy, and boy, oh boy, we had nothing in common. It was a guy and a girl. He had a good-running car, and we were splitting gas expenses. This girl had a little bag of pot, and, boy, as soon as he found out that she had it... After we hit the outskirts of San Diego and were going up over the mountain, she said something about taking a break. And we pulled over to the side of the road, and he went through all the bags, saying, "I want everything out of here. I'm making this trip, and it will be drug-free." And I said, "Wait a minute. You've got sandals on, and you've got a bumper sticker that has some hippie thing on it." It's like, boy. And that saved the girl, because she

wasn't going to be able to make the trip without taking the pot. We just drove straight through. He drove, she drove, and I drove. I don't recall even stopping at a hotel. We just went. And I'd never done anything like that before in my life.

I just wanted to get out of San Diego and get to New York. Up until then, I'd never really left San Diego. I'd been to San Francisco, and I'd been to Arizona. Mexico. And that's it. I'd never been anywhere in my life. But there was so much open road in Nebraska, and the roads all seemed to be the same after a while. And we're not being tourists. We're making time.

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dhartha with me. I had a banged-up beater acoustic guitar, a small suitcase, and a couple hundred bucks. What was going on in my mind I have no idea. And if I'd ever stopped to think about what I was doing, I probably would have never made it.

I had a roommate in La Jolla, a guy who came from Connecticut. And he had a friend who came from Connecticut one time to stay with us in La Jolla for a week or so. And when he was leaving, he said, "If I can ever reciprocate, let me know." So I took him up on it. I ended up staying for a few days at his place in Connecticut. And I met a couple of guys with leather jackets and high-topped black sneakers, which were now happening, of course.

And they're going to ride in to CBGB, a restaurant in the Bowery in New York City, to see the Ramones. And it's, like, well, bingo! But it rained that night, and they called me and said, "We don't drive into New York City in the rain. People drive like maniacs then, and we're not going." I said, "Well, I'm going. How far is New York City?" They said, "Well, there's a train station here. We can take you to the train station

and you can get into Manhattan." And so I did. I wasn't going to miss a chance to see the Ramones.

I jumped on the train, and they're looking at me, like, "Dude, you're nuts. I mean, you've never been out of San Diego, and you don't even know your way around here." I said, "Just get me on the train that's pointed towards New York City, and I won't get off until I know that I'm there."

Well, I arrive at Grand Central Station, and it's my first dose of New York. It was nighttime. I'd taken the train in, so I hadn't gotten to see anything yet, and I didn't know where I was. The train stopped and I still can't see anything. It went from basically underground to I don't know what. It was just like any busy, huge terminal, like I'd never been in before.

The girl at Information didn't know what I was talking about when I asked where CBGB was. Then I asked her, well, how do I get to the Bowery? I didn't know that the Bowery was considered to be desolation row. And she said, "I don't know where CBGB is, and definitely I don't think you want to go to the Bowery. Do you have relatives in the Bowery?"

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It was like, God, eventually, I hope I do. So I said, "Then which way is Greenwich Village?" She said, "That I can help you with. Get on the E train, and get off at Greenwich Village."

I got down to Greenwich Village, and I was *there*. But it was nighttime, and I couldn't see much of what was around me. I was scared, and I was just thinking, did I do the right thing?

So I called Elizabeth. Thank God she was home. And I said, "Hey, this is Mike Page." And she said, "Oh, my God. Well, that's really cool. What's it like in San Diego?" And I said, "I'm not in San Diego. I'm downstairs." And she said, "Down-

stairs from where?" I said, "I'm here." "You're here where?" "I'm in Greenwich Village." "Oh, my God!"

I said, "Well, remember you said..." And she said, "Yeah, but, you know..." She hadn't expected me to do it. Then she said, "Well, hold on. I'll be right down." I told her where I was and so she came down. I was at a phone booth. There were a lot of people around, and I was scared. So she came down and got me, and she lightened up immediately when she saw me. She said, "Oh, my God. You really made it." And then she said, "Jeez, now we've got to figure out what to do." And I was, like,

"What to do? I thought you said I could stay with you." She said, "Well, I live with my boyfriend and my son."

So we went upstairs to her place, and I met Michael Winsett. And it was like, holy shit, this guy was for real. He was one of those really well-read guys who was involved in underground theater in New York City. Well-connected and the whole deal. And he's, like, "Wow, so you're here. Now what?"

I told them I didn't know what to do and that I was scared. But Michael didn't say, like, Take your things off, relax, and settle down here. So I said, "Well, I'm here to see the Ramones

play at CBGB." And he told me, "Well, you're probably too late for that." I don't remember what the occasion was. But whatever happened, he then said, "You know, you can see the Ramones anytime. Patti's having a party tonight." And I said, "Patti who?" "Patti Smith." So, I said, "Well, who's Patti Smith, and what's going on with her?" I got into a Patti Smith party the first night I was there. She was the poet and singer who was on her way to becoming a big deal.

We go to the party, and later Michael said, "Well, we've got to figure out what to do with you." And I said, "Well, I was kind of hoping that I could stay on the couch

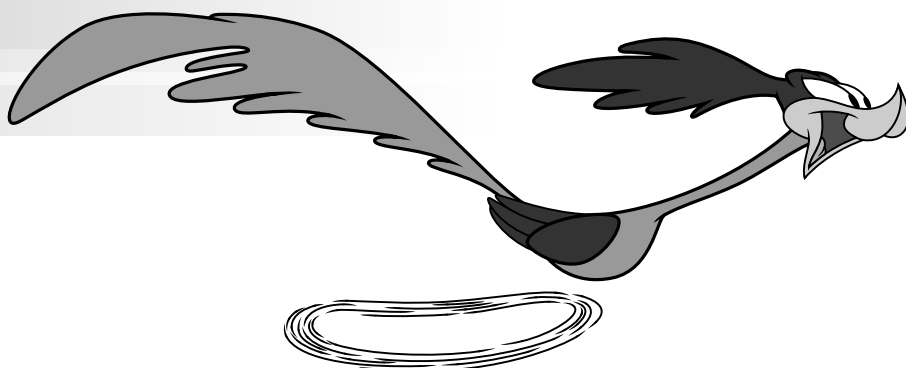
or something." And he said, "No, that's not really going to work. This is, like, my family and stuff." And I said, "Well, is there some kind of hotel around here someplace that's really cheap?" And he said, "You've got money?" And I said, "Oh, I have a little bit of money, yeah." He said, "Do you have \$20?" "Yeah." And he said, "Give it to me and you can stay on the couch." And I said, "Cool." I didn't know that he ran down to the Lower East Side later and scored a couple of bags of dope. I didn't even know what dope was, or whatever. But it was just cool, that this was going to get me in somewhere.

So we goofed around, and I ended up spending the night there. But I don't even recall going to bed. I mean, we stayed out all night long. I think Elizabeth got a sitter for her son Damien. They introduced me to Greenwich Village by night, and I was looking around, trying to take it all in. The next thing, night turned to day, and it was, like, oh my God! This is where we are. As soon as the sun came up and I saw those buildings and saw where we were, I was amazed. I had met all these people, and I was kind of tired and disoriented and everything, but it was, like, oh my God, I'm here!

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much about that first night. We got a little bit of sleep, then woke up at some point and hit the streets. Michael asked if I played anything, and I said, "Yeah, I've got this guitar." And I showed him what I played, and he said, "Holy shit, man. Do you have any more money?" And I said, "No, I didn't bring much." He said, "Well, I can't believe you didn't bring any money with you. That isn't smart. Well, we can make money."

So we started becoming friends a little bit. And I said, "How do we make money?" He said, "Well, you

have your guitar. Let's do it." So Elizabeth and Mike and I went down with our guitars. They lived right in the center of Greenwich Village, at Prince Street and Sullivan, right in the area where they filmed the movie *Mean Streets*. And we stood on the street corner and did Bob Dylan songs. And pretty soon, we had \$20 in the hat, enough to buy us smokes, beers, and a couple of slices of pizza. And Elizabeth was singing. She had a god-awful voice, but she just looked so insane that it didn't matter. She's banging on a tambourine and singing as loud

as she can.

Michael knew the words to all the Bob Dylan songs, which I didn't know. So I just faked along with them. And here we are. My second day in New York City. I'm hanging with some bohemians in Greenwich Village. And we're making money doing music. This is easy. And Michael and Elizabeth had this happy-go-lucky, don't-worry-about-a-thing attitude.

One thing led to another, and I'm kind of fuzzy about what happened, but they made me a little bit more comfortable about

staying there, and I offered to help out a bit. Elizabeth's son Damien was doing commercials, and they asked if I could escort him to Madison Avenue while he auditioned for commercials. It would be help that they could almost pay me for. And it's, like, "Yeah, if I only knew where I was and how to get places." "Well, you just take the subway." "What's a subway? I've never been on a subway." But it's all streets and avenues.

Michael was involved in underground theater, and right off the bat, I meet Divine. And I had no idea

who Divine was. But that day, Divine was dressed as his man-figure. Now, I don't know Divine from John Waters. But I started hanging out with Mike a bit, and he was involved in the Theatre of the Ridiculous, the La MaMa Theater, and the Truck and Warehouse. These are all institutions that were happening at that time.

Elizabeth was an actress and just knew all these people. And she was so glamorous. She was such a beautiful entity, who just exploded energy.

But I couldn't put my finger on what she did, you

know? She wanted to sing, and she was not really a singer. Anyway, it didn't matter. They just took me into their little thing. They lived on the third floor of a Greenwich Village walk-up, and it was real bohemian. People lived above and below them and all over everywhere.

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There were a couple of key things that happened around this time. One day, I took a walk around the block, and there was an old lady dressed all in black. A real old lady. And she was sweeping the front of her steps. I asked her if I could take the broom

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and help her sweep. At first, she thought I was there to mug her or something. She didn't know what the hell was going on, because people in New York didn't do that, I guess. But I thought this lady was too old to be sweeping, so I helped her. Well, word got out. There was a don they had there, like in the mob. I was in an Italian neighborhood, and a real don watched out for the whole neighborhood. He was an old don, but he was the real thing.

So he was watching out for the neighborhood. And this was his wife that I did the sweeping for. So the next thing, she's, like, "You know that new boy..." Because everybody knew everybody in the neighborhood. "That new boy from California. He's a nice boy." And that did it. I was accepted into the Italian community of Little Italy.

The same way that I swept this old lady's place, I saw a girl that was out sweeping the front of this antique shop one day. She'd seen me on the street a couple of times already. So I offered to take the broom from her and sweep up the front. Then she asked me, "What's your story? Who are you and what are you doing here?" I told her what was happening. And she said, "Well, gee, do you have a job or anything?" "No, I don't." "Would you like a job?" I said, "Doing what?" And she said, "I have an antique store here, and it's a mess inside. I have all these collectibles and clothes and stuff. I have cats, and the cats are peeing. I need somebody to organize it, and you're offering to sweep and clean up. Do you think you can handle something like that? You can live in my basement, and I'll give you a small salary." And it's, like, *bingo*. There it was. Real bohemian digs straight out of *Mean Streets*.

Another thing that happened around this time was that Mike realized he had to go back to San Francisco, and Damien was to go along. At that time, Mike was involved in a couple of different plays. He asked me

if I wanted to be involved in a play he was doing called *Cars and Guitars*. And I said, "Duh. That's what I do. Cars and guitars. Those are my two interests." He needed to know if I could help him with some of the music that was happening for the play, and I said, "I think I can do that." Unbelievable!

Anyway, Mike tells me that he's got to go back to San Francisco. I think he was looking for financing for some of the plays that he was doing, or he was going back to see his parents. Whatever. But he said, "You know what, why don't you go back to San Francisco with me? And maybe you can work on this other play, too, called *Short Butt Suite*. It's about six prostitutes." He needed six different songs for the six prostitutes in the play. One prostitute was a runaway, and I could do that. One prostitute was a glamour girl, and I could do that. One was a black soul girl. And I could do that.

So we hop in a drive-away car and leave New York. Just before we leave, Mike asks the drive-away people, "Is it okay if we go by way of New Orleans?" And they said, "Absolutely not. You're limited to exactly 2853 miles," or whatever it was. "And you're allowed seven days to drive the car to San Francisco." See, we weren't being paid anything and we paid for the gas. But by doing so, we got a free car. So, of course, right after we got out of New York, we headed down to New Orleans. Mike disconnected the odometer someplace down south. And he was the best guy in the world that I could make a trip with, and Elizabeth's beautiful little boy Damien was with us.

The big deal was that Mike was one of the most well-read guys, and he knew everything about the theater and music. I'd never been around somebody that was so well-read about the arts and everything. He was a likable, highly intelligent guy. Just mind-boggling.

So we get down to New Orleans. I look up an old girlfriend of mine who's from San Diego. We eat

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mushrooms while singing the Delta blues with our feet in the Mississippi. I think back to the book *On the Road* and realize, well, I'm doing it. I'm doing the whole thing. It seems like I continually act out books I've read. First it's *Huckleberry Finn*. Then it's *On the Road*. I've been told I should be writing books and that I should write a book about the stuff that I've done. But that'd seem like I would be

closing a door on it, and it's just kind of starting.

Down in New Orleans, the car broke down, and, of course, we had a Toyota. The mechanics laughed at it and said, "A Toyota. It's not a Ford, and we're not going to be able to fix it." But somehow they got it fixed. We hooked up the odometer again, drove the car, made it all the way to San Francisco. And I'll never forget it. I was playing the

guitar all the time. We're in New Orleans, so we do New Orleans songs. We're in Texas, so we do Texas songs. I didn't have a care in the world.

We get to San Francisco, and the funny thing is, we end up driving 500 miles less than what the actual distance is, because the odometer was disconnected. When we dropped the car off at the owner's place, they were happy because the car was waxed and cleaned. And

then we went to Mike's parents' place. The judge and Bebe. They lived in the Presidio District of San Francisco, and they had an extra room in the attic. And they said, "If you guys want to stay here for a bit and work on your play, it's okay. We know that you get high and all that stuff. But as long as you're doing work up there, that's the important thing." But Michael ended up getting loaded on dope more

often than not.

So that was my introduction to creative work. We overlooked the Golden Gate Bridge, with all the cotton-candy fog and stuff. It was beautiful, just beautiful. And this family was the most bizarre family that I'd ever met in my life. By this time, the judge is a corporate lawyer. He would come home from work, and he had this little ritual—cognac and classical music. And

talk about being well-read and intellectual.

The judge's father was a theater critic in Paris and New York, and he worked for the largest newspapers in the world. And he was a dandy. The judge showed us pictures of when his father was in Paris, with the top hat and the gloves and the cane. And he spoke all these different languages.

Mike started doing a bit of dope, and he was drinking more than I was. He was one of those guys whose health wasn't going to cut him much slack. He was one of many gifted, talented artists that suffered from indulgence and didn't know moderation. But I knew what that was like, because I'm one of those people who can't spell moderation also.

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cisco. We knock out the plays and fly back to New York City. Now we've got a new hot play going. We had a meeting about the play and invited all the potential cast members. Michael sat everyone down to give a brief rundown of the play, when the dope kicked in. He began nodding in and out and couldn't finish a complete sentence. I couldn't believe it, and Liz was shocked. Everyone was. One by one

they departed between Michael's nods, and soon the room was empty, putting an end to my Off-Off-Broadway musical-theater career. By that time, Elizabeth and Mike have moved to a big loft on Crosby Street. It was right in Soho, right at the center of the explosion that was happening. You could get a loft for, like, \$300 a month back then, and lofts had lots of space. You could have a dance company there,

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And that was it. You could do anything you wanted to with a loft. It was just a matter of how much money you had to put into it. And people were doing business out of them. People were taking old, cruddy, raw lofts and vanishing the floors, and that made all the difference. Then they'd finely furnish the thing, have nice painted walls, areas, and kitchens, with light, space, and fans —

all that kind of stuff. There was an industrial elevator that went up the five floors. There's a romantic thing about lofts. I dig the hell out of them. And you'd stick a big bar across the door at night so that people couldn't get in. * * *

After I got back from San Francisco, I ended up staying with Elizabeth and Michael in the loft for a bit. But I went back and forth, because I was also living at the antique shop basement. When I lived in the antique shop, John Lennon and Yoko had a place right down the street, and I used to see them all the time in the Village. But I respected their privacy and never even said hi to them. But the Village was just on fire. You could see when things were starting to happen. For example, Peter Max, the Beatles' artist, got a studio there.

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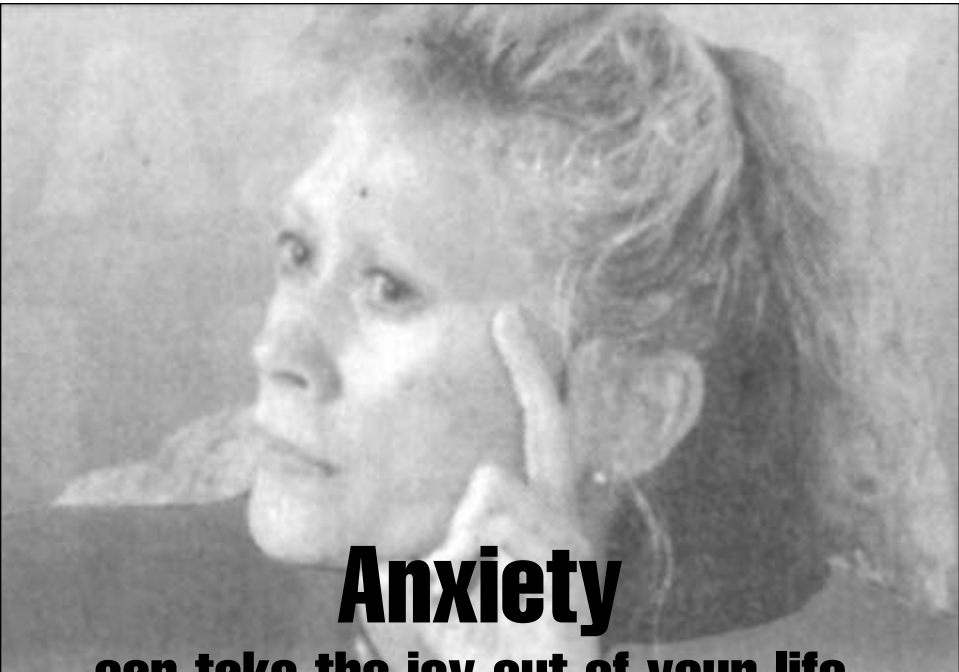
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How I ate was that I'd go to art-gallery openings on weekends that were open to the public. It was basically the elitist, beatnik, bohemian types that knew about these openings. I'd go in, drink my fill of wine, eat gobs of cheese and crackers, look at the artwork, and have conversations with people. And that was my main sustenance. That was how I ate. People could also go to Max's Kansas City on a deal and eat free, and we had a deal that eventually happened later with Max's for food and stuff.

There was a whole cultural thing going on in New York at the time. See, in those days, you had to be in Manhattan, living there, for anybody to take you seriously. If you were from Queens, or

if you were the Dictators from Brooklyn, it really wasn't going to fly. You had to be from Manhattan. Once you left the island, you left the energy. Then you were someplace else and there was no point to it. I'd seen bands that came from Connecticut or somewhere to play at CB or Max's, and it just wouldn't happen for them.

The funny thing is, I never was able to venture very far north in Manhattan. I'd go to Central Park once in a while during the daytime, just for something to do, you know. You could pretty much walk all around New York, and I enjoyed walking. My friends were the Italian guys, and we'd do a little sight-seeing or take a carriage ride in the

park. But other than that, uptown Manhattan didn't have it. I was a Village guy.

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One thing led to another, and Elizabeth and Michael took me to CBGB. I saw the Ramones and Talking Heads. The Talking Heads I couldn't figure out at all. It was, like, I don't know about this, boy. I was a San Diego blues guy, and they were just these collegiate guys who were probably out of tune.

My first time at CBGB was, like, oh my God. Is this it? I knew it was in the Bowery, but I didn't know what the Bowery was. I didn't know it was on skid row. CBGB was this place with a lot of graffiti on it. You went inside, and there was some kind of distinct smell or something. I couldn't put

my finger on it immediately. Later, I realized it was a urine smell, but I couldn't imagine it being that. CBGB was just a dark, black cave. I remember going to the bathroom, and there were two inches of piss on the floor. It was, like, how am I going to get to the toilet?

But it was just *vibes!* The vibes were so heavy, it was insane. There was an explosion. It was just like being in Liverpool with the Beatles playing the Cavern. It was *there*. And Michael and Elizabeth introduced me to this little cult circle of friends that they had.

CBGB was just a hole. It was a long place with a little stage in it, but it was the same stage that I'd seen in pictures. CBGB was a hole and it was in the Bowery, but it had the wildest music. It was a single-story thing with bathrooms downstairs, and all kinds of wild shit went on in those bathrooms. But it was one of the birthplaces of rock and roll. The Cavern in Liverpool wasn't a really desirable place either.

It was hot and sweaty, and all these people would just be jammed in there. But there was something going on there too.

Andy Warhol, the pop artist, used to come to CBGB, and he often came with people that worked for him. But usually he came with a guy. I got my picture taken with Andy once when he was at CBGB, and it happened in a really tricky way. My roommate was a photographer, and I said, "Look, there's Andy." He said, "Why don't you go over and I'll take a picture of you with him." And I said, "You know what. I think I'll do that." So I went over and sat next to Andy. When my roommate came to take the picture, I looked over at Andy, and it looked like we'd been friends for years. And he got the picture. Apparently Andy wasn't real happy about this because he sent the guy he was with over. The guy took a camera and flashed it in my face so that I could see what it was like to have a picture taken. That was

funny, because I didn't care. So I have a picture of Andy and me in which we look like we've been friends for 20 years. Taken at CBGB.

But Andy was into a different deal. There was a little circle of his, and they had the Factory and all that. He ended up getting really successful. And pretty soon, people started listening to his opinions. The Factory was near Max's, but a little bit further uptown, whereas Max's was midtown, and CBGB was in the Bowery. So the underground music that was happening at that time — the Dolls, the Ramones and Talking Heads, Blondie — was performed in an area from midtown down to the Bowery.

I went to Max's Kansas City, and it was something else again. CBGB attracted bands like the Dead Boys and the Ramones. That kind of thing. But Max's attracted a higher echelon of people. Max's was where you went to see the New York Dolls, and Max's was where you'd probably run into David

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Bowie. If Andy Warhol's going to be somewhere, he's probably going to be at Max's. You could people-watch there. And people were concerned more with their dress at Max's. Not everyone's wearing leather jackets and torn jeans, at least not there. People are experimenting a bit. Max's was also in a regular neighborhood.

The New York Dolls started at the Mercer Art Center when rock and roll was dying to go someplace. But there was no direction to it. Then a couple of things triggered it, and it all fell

into place. Now, I'm not going to be the guy to sit and tell the exact history of when everything happened. But the time was ripe, and people were ready for change. The world needed something, because everyone was just bored to death. Being bored was the big thing then. The people that were involved in that all went on to different things. Mercer kind of started the whole explosion that was happening.

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Another thing happened about then, and it was one of the craziest things. I'd

met this little group of people, and things were going along okay. But there was a girl that I knew from Bonita named Janet Planet. She was probably one of the first groupies that I'd ever met, and she was a buddy of mine. She was there when I first met Iggy Pop in L.A. in that house.

Anyway, Janet ends up living in New York City, and Elizabeth and I bump into her on the street. Elizabeth is going, "You know Janet?" And I go, "Janet and I are friends from way back. Janet was, like, the first girl that I went to rock shows with.

She and her friend Marsha showed me how to go backstage and hang out with the guys in the band. They got my first backstage passes to the Who, you know."

Anyway, somehow Janet Planet is there on the street. She asked me what I was doing in New York, and I said, "Well, I came here to see the Ramones and to check out the New York Dolls bit." She said, "You want to check out the New York Dolls? I'm marrying the Dolls' guitar player, Sylvain. Sylvain and I are getting married. Do you want to meet Sylvain right now?"

Forget about it. It was crazy. Just too crazy.

So I met Sylvain at the antique-shop basement where I was staying. Sylvain came into the basement, and we hit it off right away. But I was kind of overwhelmed, because he's the guy I'd been seeing in all these photos and on TV. And he was way up there in the rock-star thing. But he was just a real cool cat.

By this time, I was playing Max's Kansas City with Ruby Lynn Reyner, who is pretty well known already from underground theater. She was an Andy Warhol

girl and that kind of thing. The band was called Ruby and the Rednecks, and I had flaming red hair, and I was called Michael Flame.

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Previously, I'd seen the New York Dolls on the TV show *Rock Concert*. Then the Dolls played in San Diego, and I went to see them. They played at the old Palace, and I was blown away. Here they are. The American Rolling Stones. The sexual thing and their cross-dressing isn't going to bother me because I know what they're doing with that. They're playing an angle. That whole androg-

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think of what was happening at that time musically. There were some god-awful songs like "More than a feeling... more than a feeling." And people had had it with the music that was coming out. Then, it was just *no más*. No more of this crap. And it all happened at one time. All of these new bands were exploding all at once.

Basically what the bands at that time were saying was, fuck the establishment. Whatever rules the industry has laid down for us are hogwash, and we're not going to take it anymore. At that time, the new bands

were rejecting all of the biggest groups. They weren't rejecting the Beatles or Stones, who were the founders of all that stuff. But they were rejecting anything that was corporate. Any band that took two years to make an album. Any band that had their own Lear jet. Any band that you could hear in the supermarket. Establishment bands. Corporation bands. And there were a lot of them. These bands were so unremarkable. And there were so many of them that basically I just didn't listen to music anymore. I was having

enough to do with my little cultish underground stuff.

And you had Alice Cooper. I could just hear the rednecks saying, "Who's Alice Cooper? That's a girl's name." And then I saw a picture of these guys, and I thought, oh, my God, give me a break. They had hair down to their waist. They were wearing girls' clothes. And their first album was just god-awful.

Actually, there weren't very many of these groups that were good by my standards, because I'm judging everything by the blues, or maybe by Cream or Jimi

Hendrix. Those were the exploratory musicians. That kind of stuff. These guys were not any of that. They were just in-your-face, loud, and with an attitude. And they were saying, "Here we are, and we aren't going to leave until you pay attention. And you know what? If you don't dig it, you can turn it off and you can leave, because there are people here that do dig it. And the rest of you, screw ya."

But that's common. I've just seen a movie here recently called *Metamorphosis*, which presented the history of rave music. They

interviewed these kids, and they said, "Listen, this is what we do. We dance to 158 beats a minute. We have our own culture, and we do our thing. We work at it, just like you people who did your thing. We wear Nike shoes, and we do what we do, and you know what, it suits us fine. If you don't like it, good-bye." And it's, like, good. I like seeing that attitude again, because it needs to happen. It happened with the groups that I worked with, because I was lucky enough to get involved with some of the bands that were the begin-

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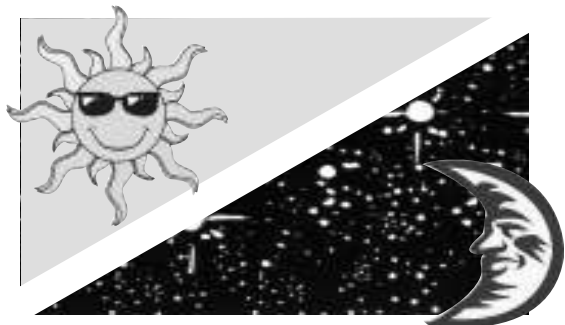
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ners of major cult movements. Iggy with punk and the New York Dolls with glam.

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Right when I met the Dolls was when they got cited in *Rolling Stone* for being the best new band and the worst new band of the year, all in the same year. They were *the thing that was happening* in New York City at the time. They were way up there. The New York Dolls were the Rolling Stones, and they put New York City on the map. But once I was in their little cult, I didn't ask any questions about who they were or how their band was named. I was just lucky to be in. And they were saying about me, "Holy shit, this guy knows some blues stuff."

The Dolls started it, invented it, and opened the door for it to happen. Anybody that follows after that I can't take as seriously. I see this stuff go on all the time, and I see where it comes from. It's nothing original, just copying. Just like I was saying about the blues thing. Why copy a white guy when you can copy the black guy who originates something. Just go to the black thing. People aren't coming up with original ideas for different looks or expressions, because this stuff has already been done 15 years previously.

What did the Dolls sing about? The song "Trash" is a good example. *Don't pick it up. Don't take my love away.* They also sang about personality crises. Looking for a kiss. But it was all trash. "Trash" would be, like, a tart girl. Poor white trash. Then there was rock and roll trash — the groupies. The

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groupies started happening. Insane. And then the groupies would try to outdo each other. And you've got some of the hottest-looking girls on the planet that are vying to hang out with the Dolls guys.

The Dolls don't care if people think that they're gay or queer. It's like they were kind of laughing all the way to the bank — not all the way to the bank, though. Mercury Records pretty much went bankrupt working with them, and the Dolls were never a financial success. It was strictly an underground-artistic thing which spawned huge

movements and opened the doors for tons and tons of new groups.

Max's Kansas City was a Dolls place, and the Dolls would sell out any show that they were doing there well in advance. It was a big event. The Dolls didn't play CBGB. They did Mercers, and then a new configuration played a little while at Max's. After that, the Dolls went touring and stuff. And when they came back, they were too big to play at Max's Kansas City. So they would play big events, like the Palladium. And then things just kind of fell apart, and everybody went their sep-

arate ways.

KISS was one of the bands that would come to watch the Dolls play. They would have pencils and paper, and they would take notes and sit right up in front. Sylvain used to say that the Dolls taught KISS how to light their cigarettes. And KISS doesn't deny it. KISS, though, ended up taking it to the next level, and they became commercially successful. You know, KISS is KISS. They're multibillionaires. But the Dolls were the real thing. Artists. How many times is that going to happen? The Dolls never made the top 40 or the top

10. They didn't even make the top 100. But in the audiences that they were concerned with, they were number one.

Malcolm McLaren managed the Dolls for a while, until he started pushing them into areas that weren't good for them. And then they decided that they were doing fine on their own. To them, Malcolm was just an English dude that was pushing pencils for them, and he made some cool clothes. But Sylvain was also a clothes designer, and he told me some stories about the clothes the Dolls wore. He told me how the

Dolls invented platform shoes. They took some ice skates, pulled off the skates, and took them to a cobbler. The cobbler was, like, "Are you crazy? You're going to build these things on there?" "Yeah. Just do it."

When Malcolm was managing the Dolls, his brainstorm incorporated displaying a Communist hammer-and-sickle flag and doing the Red Russian deals. His thinking was, like, "If there's something you can hate more than a fag, how's about a Commie fag?" Really poke the publicity *hornet's nest!* That's when Malcolm got his walking papers.

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Their drummer, Billy Murcia, was Sylvain's very best friend, and they'd shared a hotel room when they went to England on tour. Sylvain came back to the room and found that Billy had drowned in the bathtub. And it just tore him up.

Now, Sylvain's bright. He was born in Cairo and raised in Paris. See, you're talking about New York City here, the world's melting pot. That's what happens in New York. You cross a street, you're in Little Italy, and it's all Italian. You cross another street, and you're in Chinatown, with the ducks

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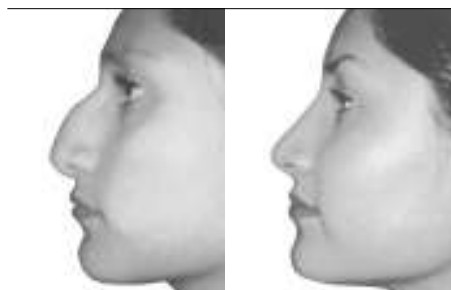
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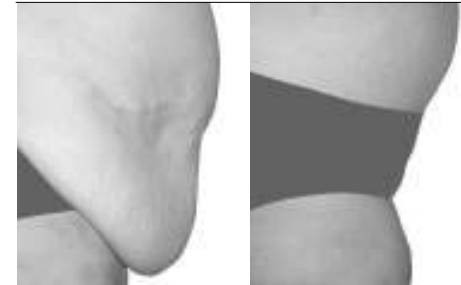
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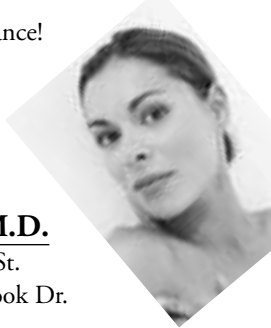
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hanging upside down and everyone speaking Chinese. It's a melting pot. But Billy died in England, and Jerry Nolan took his place. Billy died before the Dolls got famous. He died when they were getting notorious.

Johnny Thunders, the Dolls' guitarist, was mind-boggling. All those guys were. Their personalities were something else. The bassist, Arthur Kane, was a guy that was kind of lost in the whole thing. Arthur is still alive and doing well, but I haven't seen him in forever. He's living up in Los Angeles and he's doing okay. Johnny Thunders passed away down in New Orleans, and there's still a lot of mystery about that. He died of an overdose, and he'd just gotten clean. He'd just come back from Sweden, he had a lot of money, and he'd just kicked dope. And it's weird. For me, the door is not totally closed on why he died. But I guess it is in the eyes of the public. The Dolls' lead singer, David Johansen, is now an actor.

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Anyway, Malcolm takes whatever knowledge the Dolls had about manipulating the media and other ideas they had about angry, creative youth and takes these ideas back with him to England. In England at that time, kids were getting out of school and going on the dole, with no possibility of employment. Things were really bad in England. Really bad. Malcolm had a clothes shop on Kings Road called SEX. So, he invented the Sex Pistols. He owned the name Sex Pistols, and he owned the name Johnny Rotten. Johnny was just a guy that hung out at his place.

Sylvain had a letter from Malcolm which is now in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. In the letter, Malcolm asked Sylvain to come over to England, saying that he had this new band called the Sex Pistols. He told Sylvain that if he'd like to come over and join, that the band could really use him, that they needed some musical training. Sylvain ends up sending them some

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guitars. The guitar Steve Jones uses that he's known for playing is Sylvain's guitar. Sylvain gave them some backing to get them on their feet. And then the Sex Pistols just took off.

So the Sex Pistols had their thing that happened over there, but it was very similar to what the Dolls had done. They were just

notorious, but they weren't that great a band, you know. A lot of people think they're the greatest thing in the world, just like people think the Dolls were. But a lot of people thought the Sex Pistols and the Dolls were god-awful too. Whatever. A lot of people think Iggy Pop is god-awful, and I think some of his stuff is the best stuff

that I've ever heard. So it's all a matter of opinion.

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People today call the New York Dolls a glitter, or glam, rock group, and some people associate the Dolls with punk rock. The problem is that the music industry needs to categorize what you're doing. They're not willing to take a chance on something brand new. But these new bands didn't fit into the standard categories. Iggy wasn't just punk and the Dolls weren't just glam. They

were happening at the same time, but they didn't have anything in common except that they were breaking all the rules and any formats that had happened before. Structures and institutions that told them to behave in a particular way. *There were no more rules. Period.*

You know, what was the Velvet Underground, anyway? They weren't punk and they weren't glam. They were just the Velvet Underground. They were individuals. And it was hard for

me to recognize something like that, because I was such a blues-based guy. When I first heard Iggy Pop's stuff, I just was not into it. I didn't understand it. His first few albums I accepted because they were different from the norm, but I didn't like them. Then when the *Raw Power* album came out, forget it. I'd never heard music like that. That was walls of Marshalls, loud, in-your-face rock and roll, with a maniac on the stage who is doing theatrical things with peanut

butter and glass — things for shock value that had never been done before. And he's doing this stuff for real. Little Richard was a showman, and so was Jerry Lee Lewis. All of those guys contributed. But there was a certain point when all of a sudden new things were happening, all out of control.

Before that, nothing much was happening theatrically. What did you have? Arthur Brown's "I am the god of hell fire." Mick Jagger. Iggy took it to a per-

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formance level. And other groups started bringing props to the stage. They began to realize that the stage was the place where you presented a show, beyond just music. I'd seen other groups, like the Tubes. The Tubes put on a theatrical show. And David Bowie ended up doing this to the extreme.

To me, a punk was a guy who'd been molested in prison. That's what I knew of punk. It was never anything to be proud of. I'd never call myself a punk. It would be the last thing in the world you'd ever want to be called. Actually, the word "punk" came from a buddy of mine named Legs McNeill, who coined the phrase. He was a writer who was hanging around a lot with the Ramones, and the Ramones were the first ones that the word kind of stuck with. And then this stuff all happened at once. Everybody's writing about it. And somehow the Dolls got the punk label too, although they started up with the glam thing.

I don't even know what glam rock is, and the Dolls didn't know either. It was just something to mix up the state of boring confusion that was rampant then. The Dolls encouraged an attitude that nothing mattered very much. And it was, like, get boisterous. Get wild. And, of course, New York has the wildest underground weirdoes of all. You know, New York has millions of people populated in a small little island, mainly artists and stuff. New York is so compressed, and it's all straight up. And, like I said, you don't come to New York to live because they have beautiful streets. You come there with a goal in mind. Usually the goal is to make something out of what you're doing, of whatever particular talent that you have. It's, like, if you want to catch trout, go to a lake. If you want to catch sea bass, go to the ocean.

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I'd heard about that was like the Dolls was a band called Cycle Sluts, out of San Francisco. But they had beards, and they were like biker transvestites. That didn't work. Good try, though.

This stuff happens in the rock and roll thing, with the people that are into it and the gossip and stuff. That's how the New York Dolls developed. They learned how to manipulate the press and the media. The press first wants to hear something. Then after a while, they want to hear anything, but particularly something that's really bizarre, like Ozzy Osbourne and the bat-biting incident, which never really happened. And one of the most bizarre things that happened to the Dolls was being named the best and worst band of the year, in the same year.

When I saw the Dolls in San Diego, I thought, whoa, this is not a normal rock and roll band. They weren't punk, because punk rock hadn't been named yet. Iggy didn't have a name to

what he was doing. Alice Cooper didn't have a name. But then Alice Cooper never really ended up having a name, did he? The naming came about due to a very small little circle of press people, and it was pretty interesting how it all related.

These groups didn't start out with any kind of a set plan, except to rock the boat of what was happening and tell the lawmakers that they were fired. Nobody came out inventing anything that had a name. But in the music industry, things needed to be categorized for marketability. In fact, if you look at the way rock and roll used to be, it was, like, what style rock and roll do you do? Well, there were only a few different styles. But now when you look at it, in every record store that you go to there are so many different styles that it's hard to categorize them all. But when you're artists and you're asked to pick out what category you want to fit into, the artists would say, wow, that's a rough one. So the

businessmen would pick a category for you, and you're in a structure once again. That's just the nature of the beast.

Iggy didn't go out to invent punk, and the Dolls didn't go out to invent punk or glam. They were just a bunch of guys who were out to try something completely different. And, after the fact, what they did got named.

When the Dolls broke up, Sylvain and I started a group called the Criminals. But we had all this Dolls heritage and stuff. And we were asked, "Do you consider yourselves to be so-and-so?" Well, right off the bat, ouch. We don't consider ourselves to be anything. We're the norm for New York, and we were actually a pretty good band. And a lot of times, it didn't seem like you really needed to know much about music to play in the groups back then, as long you did something theatrical. As long as you were making some kind of a statement.

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Criminals did an interview once, and we were asked, "Well, would you call your band new wave?" And our drummer, Tony, answered it in a way that I thought was the best. He said, "New wave. Well, it may be new wave, but it's the same old beach. Call it what you want to. Just don't call me late for dinner."

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The New York Dolls, the Velvet Underground, the Ramones, Talking Heads, Blondie, and Iggy were in reality underground bands. They were part of what was called the underground. Bands in the underground movement were not in the mainstream at that time. But it didn't matter to us, because we never paid any attention to that shit anyway.

We didn't have time to listen to radio or watch TV because there was so much going on independently with all the bands that were happening. But it was a really interesting thing, and I never really figured it out. Iggy Pop did "China Girl" with David Bowie, and the original version is a beautiful, beautiful song. Then David did his own version of "China Girl." It's the one where he's got Stevie Ray playing on guitar.

David gets a hit record with his version of "China Girl" and makes a couple million dollars or whatever. And they played David's stuff on the radio, but they would not play Iggy Pop. Now, these days you can't help but hear Iggy's "Lust for Life" on Caribbean cruise commercials, and they now use Iggy's stuff for Nike and Toyota. But at that time, Iggy's music was part of the underground thing. It's underground music, and the general public doesn't know about it.

Well, stuff rises to the top among bohemian artists and musicians, and underground music began to surface. But by the time it's picked up by the general public, it's years later. And the general public is not going to go hear Iggy Pop, because he's too far out. They'd go for Mötley Crüe, but they're not going to go

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There was a 10- to 15-year span where underground music began to emerge in other bands, and even though it's the same thing, it's now 15 years later. So the whole thing is inter-

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But it wasn't a goal of the underground bands to become famous, so it didn't matter to them. You just wanted to play your form, and New York was where you were allowed to do it.

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Anyway, the Dolls fizzled out. It was confusing about what happened next, because everybody was splintering. I didn't actually play with the Dolls onstage and wasn't a member of the original band. Johnny Thunders

wanted to do his own thing. Sylvain and David Johansen threw their thing together, and I did some shows with them. And that group was known as the Dolls. So, it's like a gray area and it's political, and I didn't give a shit.

And they didn't give a shit either. Nobody did. But looking back on it, there were a couple of different groups. There were the "New" New York Dolls, where Syl and David Johansen would sing. Johnny

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had already taken off and done the Heartbreakers with Jerry Nolan. Arthur had gone off to do the Corpse Grinders, or whatever his band was called. I'm on an album that I have called *Sons of the Dolls*. And these were all the different splinters that were happening with the Dolls.

Sylvain gave me clothes to wear, and I'd just put them on. Basically it was red patent leather pants. Skin tight. I had the red patent leather outfit that used to be Arthur's. And I looked like Arthur, see, with the long blond hair. Our gigs were really very short term and done in a really small time frame. See, I was more involved with Sylvain in our new deal. But we were all still interconnected. And Dave Johansen would come and play with us occasionally. Johnny Thunders too.

I don't recall whether it was uncomfortable to wear the costumes. I don't even remember being onstage. I just remember the whole thing was one big session. Yeah, sure, it was uncomfortable to wear the clothes. I was a skinny little guy in those days, and I was pretty good-looking. And I remember some of the outfits that I had. David Bowie gave me an outfit that was specially made for him for Paratrooper. And David is not a little guy like you'd think. But he was one of the coolest guys I'd ever met in my entire life. He gave me this outfit, the zipper space thing, or whatever, and it was insanely cool. But I couldn't bend down. It's just, like, you had to sit there and play. It reminds me of the Spinal Tap stuff, you know.

Sylvain and I splintered off to do the Criminals. And we had a big deal happening with the Criminals, because we were a musical band. We'd play an hour-and-a-half set. And we would play Max's Kansas City. But everybody was still coming to see the Dolls. They thought we were still the Dolls. When we started doing some tours and we'd play up in Canada, the kids were there to see the Dolls. But it's not the Dolls anymore. It's the Grim-



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inals. We had a whole different trip. When the kids would yell out for a Dolls tune, Syl would shoot them with a prop gun that smoked.

When I hooked up with Sylvain, we would play at Max's and we'd sell out Max's

strictly on the Dolls thing. But we really had a whole different thing going. It wasn't the torn clothing and Malcolm stuff with safety pins, Richard Hell, and the Communist flag. We had our own thing with the

Criminals.

We had decided to do a hip, slick Las Vegas thing. We wore sharkskin tuxedos and shirts with frills on them. Our deal was like the Sharks and the Jets, and now it's *showtime*. And I did a lot

of walking bass. I'm kind of a half-assed accomplished bass player, and so I got to play some stuff. People weren't used to seeing a guy playing upright bass in that context, so we were a whole different deal. You couldn't

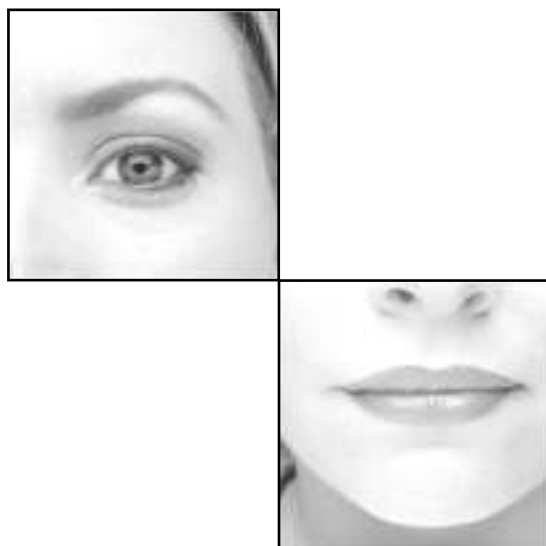
pin us down to being new wave or punk. We weren't any of that. We were our own thing. That's what I thought was supposed to be happening at that time. Just do your own thing. Don't copy what somebody else was

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It's one of the interesting things about New York. CBGB was owned by a guy named Hilly, and it had to happen. Hilly'd named it CBGB for "country bluegrass blues," and he'd wanted

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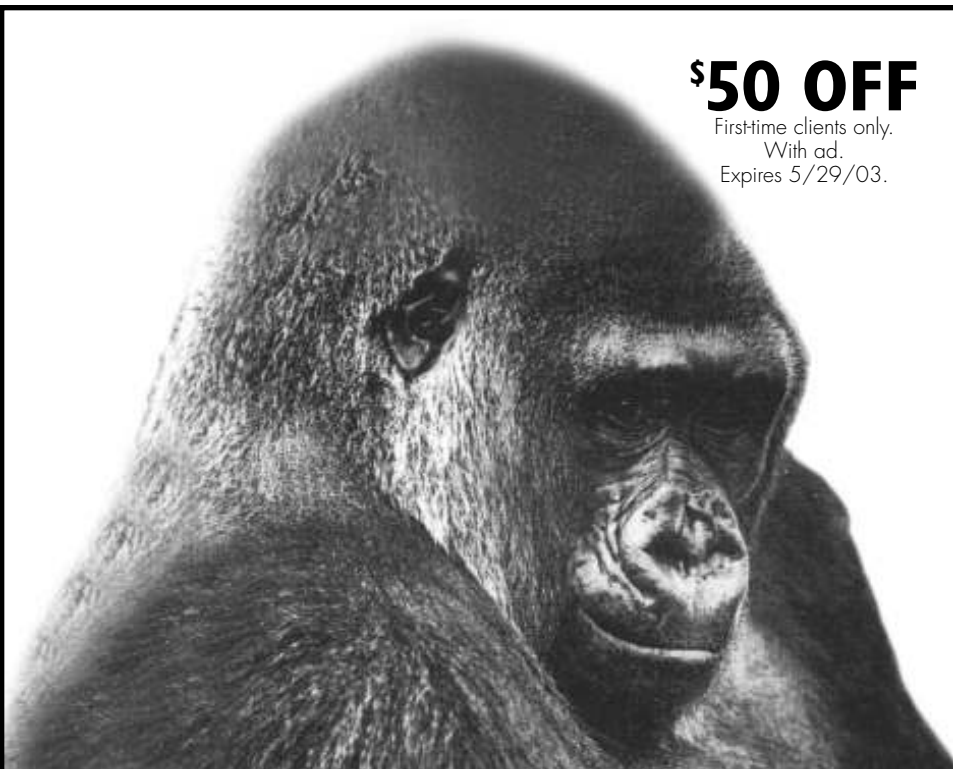
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to have a country bluegrass club. But there was so much else going on that it wasn't going to work. CBGB was a dingy old place, and the neighborhood wasn't going to happen. So it got taken over by these bands that were really enthusiastic about what they were doing. There was an audience there for them, and they just made it happen.

Hilly wasn't like Mickey Ruskin, who owned Max's Kansas City. Mickey was a business guy, and Hilly was, like, a real hippie. Hilly was a guy who would take bands out and feed them. He'd have bands come over to his house, watch TV, and wash up. That kind of stuff. Mickey was a little bit more of a business guy, and Mickey got the Dolls.

So there were two different schools, and it was weird how the politics worked. We couldn't play CBGB and play Max's on the same calendar date. And I would tell Sylvain sometimes, "Look, I've got to pay my rent. We need to play some places." And Syl would go, "Well, we can't, though." Syl made those rules. And it was kind of unwritten. Either you were a CBGB band or you were a Max's Kansas City band. The Dead Boys was a band that could play both places, and we played in both places, but not too many bands did that. Talking Heads would never play Max's Kansas City. They'd always play CBGB. And it was the same for the Ramones.

But it was a thing where everybody was really supportive of everybody else. You come and see me play at CB, and I'll come and see you play at Max's. Everybody supported everybody. It was a movement. And we'd see bands come and go. Then the Criminals broke up, and Sylvain went solo. He got signed with RCA Records, and they didn't want the band. Some really bad feelings happened with that, and we really didn't talk about it. ■

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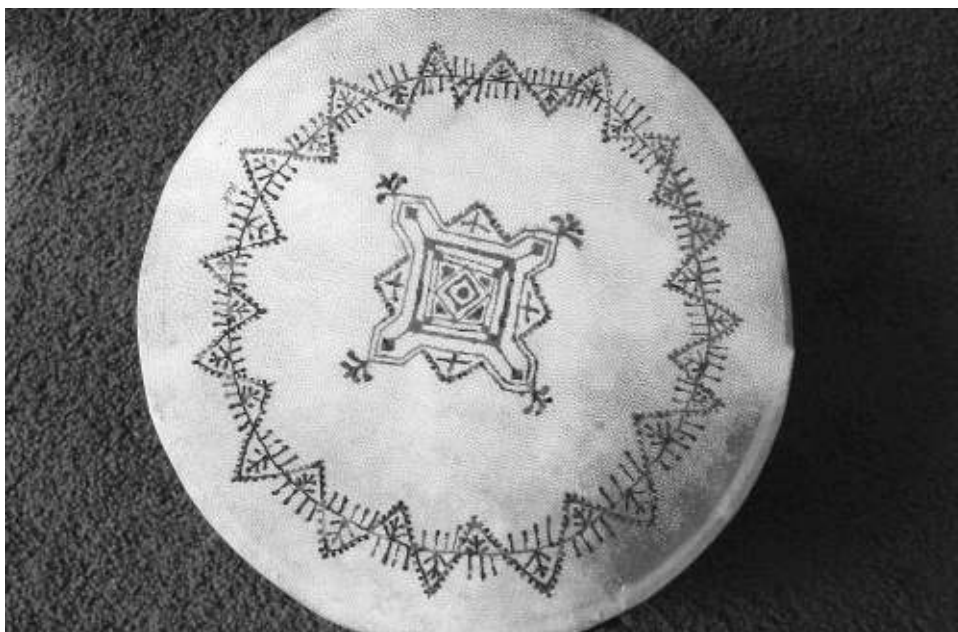
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In Rajasthan, women who refrain from doing

housework to preserve their beautiful hennas are referred to as "Mehndi spoiled." (The word for "henna" in India, where there are 17 official languages, is some variation of the word "meh'ndi.") Catherine Cartwright-Jones, the scholar who is tracking bad henna cases (and who is earning a

Ph.D. at Kent State in the art, history, and geography of henna), has been studying *mehndi* for 11 years and drawing skillfully on proffered American limbs for the same period. She has found evidence of ceremonial henna use by Muslims, Hindus, Armenian Christians, Coptic Christians, and Sephardic Jews. She has written about henna's role in female purification and Eid al-Adha, the Muslim feast of sacrifice, explaining that the feast "requires every head of household to sacrifice a goat, sheep, or other domestic ruminant in memory of Ibrahim's devotion to God."

In North America, though, the *mehndi*-spoiled may not be sacrificing a domestic ruminant, fighting the evil eye, signifying

menarche, celebrating a wedding, or seeking the return of a husband's passion. They may merely have been to Spamarama.

"Spamarama," Natasha Papousek explains, "is a very Austin, Texas, thing; it's an annual festival in celebration of Spam. They have a Miss Spam contest, they have people who make up songs about Spam, a Spam wrestling contest — it's just very silly."

So silly, in fact, that some of Papousek's customers requested portraits of pigs. "But most of them wanted little flowers — the traditional stuff people want at fairs."

Besides little flowers, wandering fairgoers frequently request Chinese characters or "something tribal." There are also gender differences.

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"Guys want things that look like tattoos, such as barbed wire. Although I did have one teenage guy — not at this particular venue — who wanted the Mother Goddess on his arm. I

was taken aback."

Henna is also turning into a party activity. "It's just a little something that the guests can do," Papousek says. "Everybody gets a little henna."

The clients who arrange henna parties with Papousek are usually members of the upper middle class. She's mixed henna paste for the 40th birthday party of the husband of a den-

tist (who also hired a belly dancer), a baby shower, and an "Arabian Nights" event for architects and designers, who ate hummus and pita bread.

Papousek has also

set up her booth at something called the Natural Magic Festival and at a solstice celebration in Austin. "Instead of flowers and barbed wire, they got pentacles and cats. They were all

just, like, very transcendental."

Heavy-metal venues, which are another strangely routine place to see henna designs, are not transcendental. Papousek

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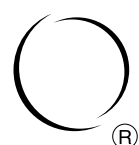
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saw many teenage boys in black with multiple piercings. She saw roving bands of teenage girls wearing skimpy black clothing. She received the usual requests for Celtic knots and barbed wire. Boys were saying scornfully, "This isn't a real tattoo."

To reach a more sophisticated henna world, Papousek has

twice flown from Austin to Cleveland (the cheapest fare she could find) so that she could then drive clear to upstate New York, home of Brushwood.

Brushwood is a nudist colony ("clothing optional" is the official term) that sponsors an eight-day summer festival called Sirius Rising. By way of explanation,

the festival's motto is "Hail, mighty Sirius, monarch of the suns! May we in this poor planet speak with thee?" The classes are "devoted to sacred tools and sacred spaces." As the website notes, "Many of the common skills we take for granted were, and for some people still are, considered magical crafts and had their own

mythical and mystical traditions, some of which survive in familiar but little-understood stories, rhymes, songs, and social customs. One of the things we hope to do at Sirius Rising is to recover some of the magic of the arts that built and continue to preserve human communities."

The 50 or so work-

shops included classes and lectures by the aforementioned Catherine Cartwright-Jones and by Jeremy Rowntree, a programmer in the chemistry department at Oxford who is the creator of a vast henna website. Besides lectures in the "Moroccan and Tuareg Aesthetic as Expressed in Traditional Handicrafts"

and "The History of Henna from 7000 BCE to Present," Brushwood participants can study Magical and Ritual Aromatherapy, Spellworking with Stones, Tarot, Pagan Sexuality, Egyptian Ear Waxing, Ritual Brewing and Baking, Remystifying the Voodoo, Amulet-Making, and Landscaping for Nature Spirits.

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Papousek doesn't do spellworking. The first year, she went "because Catherine Cartwright-Jones was there, and she had a little henna conference within the wider Sirius festival."

The next year, Papousek decided to make the festival pay for itself. "I said, 'I've got to come up with something that I can teach so I can get in free.'"

One propitious night, she saw a *Nova* special on the traditional Roman bathhouse. Bathing Romans, she learned, migrated from the shower to a hot tub to a cold tub. "And I said, 'Aha! Sirius has one of those! I could re-create a Roman bathhouse for people! I could get in free then, and it would be a fun thing to do.'"

Fun, but not simple. Papousek read everything she could find about Roman bathhouses and plumbing, the ritual of bathing and its importance in Roman society. She found traditional Roman recipes for ricotta cheesecakes. She read about the importance of the strigil, a skin-scraper that Roman bathers used to remove oil, water, and sweat.

Since strigils are rarely sold at Bed Bath and Beyond, Papousek was stumped. Then she noticed that tongue cleaners, a "metal scrapey thing" sold in natural health stores, looked exactly like Roman strigils. She bought three.

She perfumed olive oil. She mixed salt scrubs. She baked Roman cakes. She wrote a lecture about the history of the bathing ritual. She printed up packages of recipes for Roman-inspired health scrubs, flew to Cleveland, drove to New York, and "we went to it. We oiled each other up, we strigiled each other off, we massaged salt in, we rinsed that off, we ate

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In America, henna is most often that: an experience. A way to “discover ethnicity,” shock your mother, look like Madonna (who hennaed her hands for a music video), or all three. Is this a sacrilege? Typical American diletantism, in which mean-

ingful customs become fun activities at Daytona Beach and Ozzfest?
Revathi Iyengar of the India Fine Arts Society in south Florida told the *Orlando Sentinel* in March of 2002 that she wasn’t upset about the resurgence of henna among spring-breakers. “It’s not an affront to use,” she said, “although if the design is vulgar, then it would be repul-

sive to anyone, not just someone from India.”
In the same article, Cartwright-Jones likened the historical use of henna to “household magic” — a decoration that was believed to ward off the evil eye and encourage fertility.
“It is not sacred,” she said. “It is not found in sacred texts or applied to the body by priests or religious leaders. But it is

a part of religious festivals, much the same way a Christmas tree isn’t sacred but it’s considered part of Christmas.”
By telephone, Cartwright-Jones also dismissed the notion that Americans have cannibalized henna.
“Henna has always moved,” she says. “If it came from your mother and your sisters, you own it. You’re very pos-

sessive of it. Sixty countries, 9000 years — *no one* owns it,” she said. “It’s just people picking up a tool and playing with it.”
The most persuasive evidence for this argument is the fact that henna is adopted and abandoned for the same reason: cultural envy.
In America, Cartwright-Jones says, it works like this: You

work in an office. You shop at the mall. Then you leaf through a copy of *National Geographic*. You see henna, and it looks so much more interesting and vibrant than the mall and the office. Those faraway people — they have rituals but you don’t.
“You can only recognize ritual from a distance,” she says.
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women of henna-using *National Geographic* countries look around them and see a hopelessly outdated custom of the rural poor. They look at Western magazines and movies. They see Revlon, Maybelline, Versace, and Ralph Lauren, and that's what they want instead.

While this is, technically, cannibalizing (defined by *Webster's* as "the dismantling of a machine for parts to be used as replacements in other machines"), it is, at least, mutual, and in at least one country, the parts of the machine may eventually go back to their point of origin and revive henna.

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That country is Iran. The story of henna's fall and possible rise there involves the intersection of three distant points — Vienna, Tehran, and Ohio — and two very different *hennaria*. The first is Cartwright-Jones, who writes about henna like this: "Henna is a purifactory and adornment serving a sense of 'fitness' as well as dispelling evil spirits who intend to befoul the sacrifice." The second is a 16-year-old boy named Erfan Mahlodji, who writes like this: "I love henna and the traditions of Iran, but I live in Vienna, so I like to go to discos and dance. I wear HipHop clothes and Versace and jeans and listen to new music like Moby!"

They met through the Internet, of course, and became allies in the fight to save true henna — Cartwright-Jones with her scholarship, her website, and her small press, and Mahlodji with his grandmother's notebooks.

The book they produced, called *Hennaria: Traditional Iranian Henna Art*, gives 51 henna designs and two histories — one political

(verified and elaborated by Cartwright-Jones) and one personal. The personal history is Mahlodji's: his parents left Iran, he explains, because many of their friends were killed. They fled Tehran on foot, stayed in Turkey for nine months, and obtained political asylum in Austria, where Mahlodji was born in 1986. When Mahlodji was seven, his maternal grandmother Forough al-zama Neyzarpour, a *hennaria* in Iran, began teaching him the designs.

Through her and other Iranians, he learned the history of henna too.

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we do nail polish, with henna. And toes also. And sometimes I saw that she was applying henna to the palm of her hand and the soles of her feet."

Henna was the most common cosmetic 60 or 70 years ago, she said, and "when I was in Tehran, 30 years ago, it was still very popular. We had a gardener in the north of Iran, and his wife and mother, they had the same designs. For Nowruz (Iranian New Year), probably."

Of designs like those in Mahlodji's book, however, Maryam knew nothing.

From 1960 on, Mahlodji's grandmother

"You can only recognize ritual from a distance."

destroyed the traditions of henna in Iran," he writes. Between 1883 and 1907, Iranian politicians were anxious for their wives to appear modern in front of visiting Americans, so the women refrained from applying henna. If the wives had facial *harquus* (traditional Iranian tattoos), they hid them under thick makeup. In 1960, the Shah outlawed henna, the *chador*, and other traditional Iranian dress, and when Iran became an Islamic state in the 1980s, the *chador* returned, but henna had become "*dahati*," or backward.

"Very few people know what henna once was in Iran," writes Mahlodji.

A conversation with a La Jolla hairdresser named Maryam, who left Tehran 30 years ago, confirms this.

"Henna is Indian," she told me. "In India, they do tattoos with henna. In Iran, I had a nanny who always tinted the nail of her hand, like

kept her henna patterns. She waited. When her grandson was old enough and she could travel to Vienna, she taught him how to make henna paste (lime juice, henna powder, rosewater, and an ingredient identified only as "sweets"), and she gave him her papers, which contained patterns from 11th-century Isfahan, 16th-century Gorgan, 17th-century Kashan, 18th-century Karaj, and 1920s Tehran. Her notebooks showed how to intensify a husband's love (interlocking hearts and leaves for the inner thigh, navel, and lower

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back), how to protect men and women from the evil eye (a lattice so complex that the evil one would be unable to penetrate the skin), how to express your growing love for Allah (stars), and how to tell if a seven-year-old child would have much happiness in life (the elaborate flowers and lattices drawn on the child's hand would brighten to a ruby red). Mahlodji learned to draw pomegranates, stars, the name of Allah, paisleys, fish, flowers, and a simple henna pattern for the hand and the right cheek to be done when "something terrible has happened."

He also learned to disco, wear Versace, use exclamation points for emphasis, and pray five times a day. At 15, he

he said, 'Iran doesn't need kids like you! You are NOT Iranian! You have become Austrian, and Allah doesn't want you to enter his holy land!'

"That made me really sad," Mahlodji writes. The next time he went to the consulate, he wore no henna, and the passes were granted.

Ever hopeful, Mahlodji hennaed his feet for the trip and wore sandals. Naturally, the airport police stopped him, but it wasn't so bad this time. The police were female, they wore traditional *chadors*, and they numbered about 20. They wanted to know how he managed to decorate his feet like that. Mahlodji produced his sketchbooks and his grandmother's papers and

hennaria, and show them pictures of work done by American henna artists. He showed them photographs of American rock stars with their hands hennaed.

"Then, suddenly, they thought henna was cool."

Elsewhere in his account, Mahlodji laments, "If you're in Iran, to be 'cool and fashionable,' you have to have stuff from another country."

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In La Mesa, Natasha Papousek continues to expand her repertoire of patterns. She is especially fond, right now, of the Persian designs that Cartwright-Jones and Mahlodji have brought to the United States. Like most people with careers based on foreign nostalgia, Papousek doesn't make a living doing henna. Last year, she netted less than \$2000, so she teaches science-enrichment classes for elementary schoolchildren (a job that prevents her from doing henna on herself, since that would make her look too "out there"). Meanwhile, she maintains her website and branches out into other crafts that require a steady hand and a carrot bag: white-frosted gingerbread cookies, elaborate cakes, filigreed candle holders. Her favorite memory of doing henna continues to be the time she drew on the pregnant belly of a woman who knew there was something wrong with her baby and wanted a blessing of some kind. With nothing but henna powder, lemon juice, lavender, and geranium, Papousek went to work, drawing signs and symbols for strength, courage, growth, and abundance, hoping to find them in pigment and history, in the deep-brown pictographs of renewable skin. ■

— Laura McNeal

"The consul official started screaming that Allah doesn't want our bodies to be tattooed!"

decided he wanted to visit Iran.

"I figured, no problem, I'm Iranian!" he writes. "So I went with my dad to the Iranian consulate in Vienna, and we brought our papers and everything, and we got an appointment for the next week to pay the fees and get the permits."

In preparation, Mahlodji hennaed his hands with Iranian designs from his granny's notebooks.

"Well," he writes, "I went in and started to take out a cigarette, and oh, my Lord, the consul official started screaming that Allah doesn't want our bodies to be tattooed! I explained that it was henna, and henna was used in Iran a long time ago and that I'm researching Iranian history and I learned it from my granny. Then

launched into an impromptu henna lecture.

"They were all VERY interested and wanted to have henna done," he writes, "but I'm over 15 so I'm not allowed to see women without the *chador*."

His grandmother could, though, so he told the police where she lived, and the next day, six policewomen wearing *chadors* came to his grandmother's house. After his grandmother overcame her fear, she laughed and said, "Erfan, you're a henna prophet! You'll make henna modern in Iran again!"

Paradoxically, Mahlodji's most effective method of enticing fellow Iranians to try henna (besides modeling it) was to return to the Internet, where he had first met the Ohio

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Coronado Spawns Woggle-Bug

Oz-Related Events

I'm coming to San Diego for the Dr. Seuss birthday party," Michael Patrick Hearn said by phone from New York City last week. "The organizers wanted to include other writers associated with the Hotel Del, and L. Frank Baum spent his winters there from 1904 to 1909, with one break in 1906, when he was in Europe."

Hearn is editor of *The Annotated Wizard of Oz*, published in 1973, then revised and sumptuously repackaged in 2000 for the centennial of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, the

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first of the 14 books by Baum that he set in Oz.

"Chicago winters were pretty hard on him, and he wasn't in great health. In 1903, he and his wife went to Florida and didn't like it. In 1904, they toured California, and Coronado was their favorite place." It became Baum's favorite place to work too, said Hearn. "He wrote a number of books there. You can see from the introductions; he signed them 'Coronado,' beginning with *The Land of Oz* through *The Road to Oz*."

As Baum developed the series, the Emerald City took on the physical attributes of Coronado and the social milieu of hotel living. The Del, in turn, took advantage of the celebrity in its midst. "The hotel would have special dinners, and Baum was like its poet laureate. He would give little speeches and write little silly poems."

Eventually Baum wrote about Coronado directly. "He described how it was enchanted by a band of fairies. He also wrote, under the name Edith Van Dyne, a series of girls' books called *Aunt Jane's Nieces*, and one of them takes place at the hotel. A feminist friend of mine said

Baum was probably the first important American male writer who ever used a female pseudonym. His mother-in-law was Matilda Joslyn Gage, one of the great 19th-Century American feminists."

Hearn said that Baum invented at least one character on the beach in Coronado. "The story goes that one day he and a little girl spotted a fiddler crab, and she asked him what it was, and he said the first thing that came into his mind: 'Woggle-Bug.' Later that night, he told his wife the story and decided he could evolve a character from that incident. It became the Woggle-Bug in *The Marvelous Land of Oz*."

La Jolla also impressed Baum, and two of his non-Oz books are set there, *The Sea Fairies* and *Sky Island*. A third, *The Scarecrow of Oz*, is a hybrid. "It begins in La Jolla, where Captain Bill is an old retired sailor and Trot is a little girl that he befriends. Then they get caught up in a whirlpool, and from there they go to Oz."

The Oz books' enormous influence on children's literature has been "both good and bad," said Hearn. So, too, is the industry they begat. Hearn was asked if he passed judgment on it. Were some events worthier than others? Were some good for Baum and others not? "Oh, certainly. Some don't have anything

to do with L. Frank Baum. They're really celebrating the movie. They're more about Judy Garland than Baum."

For many years, Hearn has been writing Baum's biography. Its publication is still years away. "I keep finding new information.



Art for Baum's first Oz book

Baum left a lot of thumbprints and trying to decode them takes time."

In the course of his research, he has befriended many Baum family members, including Gita Dorothy Morena, who lives in Lakeside.

"He's become part of the family; he's the historian of the family, if you will," said Morena, a psychotherapist who uses the Oz story in her workshops and is author of *The Wisdom of Oz*.

The family was not from Kansas; Baum was born in 1856 in New York State. "At one point, he was the publisher of a newspaper in South Dakota," said Morena. "A tornado came through there that lifted up a house and dropped it two miles away, and he wrote editorials about it repeatedly for months. In my book, I tried to show that some of his images and ideas may have come from life experiences, and that was one of them."

Born in Los Angeles in 1947, Morena was originally named Dorothy after her grandmother, the wife of Baum's youngest son and coincidental namesake of the Oz heroine, Dorothy Gale. ("If you believe in coincidences," said Morena.) She took the name Gita in 1982 after she embarked on what she calls a "spiritual quest."

"I was given my new name by an Indian spiritual teacher here in San Diego. Then I went to Oregon and was in an ashram with him there. I

left everything behind." When she returned, Morena said, "I could see that I had done exactly what Dorothy did, which was to go on my own trip and discover who I was."

— Jeanne Schinto

Book signings:
Michael Patrick Hearn,
author of "*The Annotated Oz*,"
and **Gita Dorothy Morena,**
author of "*The Wisdom of Oz*"
Thursday, May 15, 7:00 p.m.
D.G. Wills Books
7461 Girard Avenue, La Jolla
Free
Info: 858-456-1800

"The Land of Oz" in San Marcos
Saturday, May 17,
Munchkin Parade:
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Build Your Own Oz Puppet:
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Discovery Lake
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Info and pre-registration:
760-744-9000



Gita Morena



L. Frank Baum

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BAJA

Cecilia Garcia Amaro performs in concert Thursday, May 15, 8:30 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Reservations: 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

“**Carmina Burana**” is presented by Coro Pro-Música Ensenada, the Tatiana Tchevchenko Ballet Company, and the Tijuana Opera Orchestra, with soloists Mónica Abrego (soprano), John Christian Edward (tenor), and Manuel Acosta (baritone). See the show

Friday, May 16, 8 p.m., at the Riviera Hotel (on Miramar Road). Tickets are \$15 U.S. Reservations: 011-52-646-178-7024. (ENSENADA)

The group reconvenes for a performance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Positive Vibrations Festival, many bands participate in “two days of music and camping,” May 16 and 17, at Rancho Salpitudes (km 87). Donation: \$25. Directions: 619-278-8089 or 858-752-2448. (RANCHO SALSIPUEDES)

The Jo, Jo, Jorge Falcon comedy show hits Mezzanine (on Boulevard Insurgentes) on Friday, May 16, 9 p.m. 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

An International Fishing Contest is set for Saturday, May 17, beginning at 6 a.m., Popotla. Registration: \$60 U.S. 011-52-661-612-0730. (ROSARITO BEACH)

Día del Niño in Ensenada, commemorate this special day for children during family outing hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum, Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Participants will visit tuna cannery, fish market, tortilleria and bakery, see natural sea spout at La Bufadora, walk along the Malecón, more. Fee: \$79 for adults, \$69 for children. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Close-Up Cruising in the Small Bus, travel to Tecate with the Wanderers, Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A \$40 fee includes lunch

and transportation. Reservations: 619-851-7644. (TECATE)

¿Langosta for Lunch? Head to Puerto Nuevo for “Lunch in Lobster Village” hosted by Baja California Tours, Saturday, May 17. The \$56 fee includes transportation, lobster feast at El Patio de la Langosta, shopping in Tijuana. Reservations: 858-454-7166 or 800-336-5454. (PUERTO NUEVO, TIJUANA)

OV7, the last concert is Saturday, May 17, 8 p.m., at the Downtown Bullring (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). Tickets are \$25 U.S. 011-52-664-681-6474. (TIJUANA)

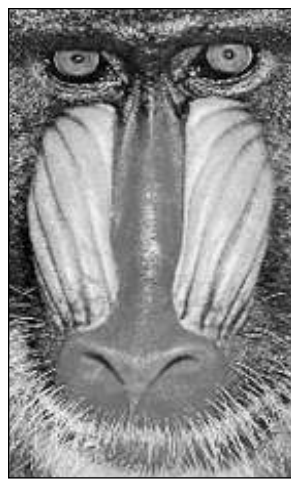
Banda el Recodo, Saturday, May 17, 9 p.m., Terrenazo Caliente. Admission: \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-686-0649. (TIJUANA)

Francisco Céspedes performs in concert Saturday, May 17, 11 p.m., Camino Real Hotel (Zona Río). 011-52-664-633-4000. (TIJUANA)

Celebrate Ensenada’s 121st Anniversary during the half-marathon set for Sunday, May 18, starting at 8 a.m. at Ventana del Mar Plaza. 011-52-646-177-0744. (ENSENADA)

Fiesta of the Flowering Vineyards, regional foods, live entertainment, and wine tasting promised Sunday, May 18, noon to 5 p.m. Admission: \$8 for adults, \$2 children. For locations and other details, dial 011-52-646-178-3038. (ENSENADA)

Mushroom Festival, culinary competition of mushroom-based dishes, street fair, live entertainment, exhibitions, running 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Tickets: \$15 U.S., including five food samples and five drinks. 011-52-646-174-0448. (ENSENADA)



Why Baboons Aren’t Human, at San Diego Museum of Man, May 17 (see Lectures)

“**Breast Cancer**” is the subject when Alejandra de Cima of the Mexican Breast Cancer Foundation lectures Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., at La Cadelaria, Zona Río. 011-52-664-634-3346. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

The Catalina Eddy, a meteorological condition responsible for days-long episodes of dreary, overcast weather in San Diego, is most likely to occur in May and June. This weather pattern, which intensifies our late-spring “June gloom,” happens when moist marine air, drawn inland from the area around Santa Catalina Island, condenses in the form of low clouds along the Southern California coastline. The summer-like days experienced along the coast earlier this spring should prove but an odd prelude

to the usual cool, humid late-spring weather yet to come.

Wild Lilac (ceanothus) is currently blooming mostly at elevations higher than 4000 feet in San Diego County. Blossom colors range from pure white to various shades of blue or lavender. Some fine examples may be seen along the upper Noble Canyon Trail in the Laguna Mountain Recreation Area atop Mount Laguna.

A Total Lunar Eclipse takes place this evening, Thursday, May 15, with totality lasting from 8:14 p.m. to 9:06 p.m. and the closing partial phases ending at 10:17 p.m. For complete details, please see this issue’s “Roam-O-Rama” column, page 89.

Watch the Total Lunar Eclipse at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, Thursday, May 15, 8 to 9 p.m. San Diego Astronomy Association members will have telescopes available and answer questions. Free. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Open Fields and Chaparral, Audubon Society birding adventure to Sweetwater River Gorge, Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m. to noon. Species to look for: least Bell’s vireo, Bullock’s orioles, and rough-winged and tree swallows, along with lazuli bunting, yellow-breasted chat, and many others.

To reach the trailhead from San Diego, take Highway 94 east to Jamacha Junction (third traffic light after the end of the freeway). Turn right (east) on Highway 94 (Campo Road) toward Jamul; drive about 0.4 mile to Singer Lane on the right. From Singer Lane, turn left at old steel bridge and meet the group. Bring drinking water; no restrooms. Free. 619-692-3246. Expect considerable

hiking of a moderately strenuous nature. (SWEETWATER RIVER GORGE)

Get Outside, Buena Audubon Nature Center hosts family programs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. Expect to see live hawks, owls, snakes; take an insect, plant, or bird walk; see taxidermy demonstration. Janell Cannon will read from her book *Verdi*. Free. Find the center at 2202 South Coast Highway. 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, take a strenuous hike up Iron Mountain with the Canyoners on Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m. Participants may select the three-mile round trip, or continue an additional 3.5 miles to the summit. Free. For directions, call 619-232-3821 x203. (POWAY)

Hike by Full Moon, see the ten most common plants along two-mile Ranch House Trail in Daley Ranch with naturalist C.J. Stonebreaker, Saturday, May 17. Adventure starts at 7 p.m. in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

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

In Search of Birds, David Kisner, Kerry Kenwood, and Jay Rourke lead bird walk around the Mast Boulevard restoration site, Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m. 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Hike Sutherland Reservoir with Mark of San Dieguito River Park, Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. to noon. It’s an easy, level, five-mile route into the Santa Ysabel arm of the reservoir. Possible wild turkey



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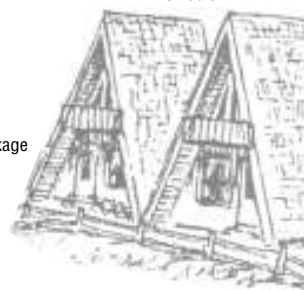
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sightings. Discussion of native plants and wildflowers, stop at Indian site. Required reservations: 858-6474-2275 x31. Free. (RAMONA)

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

See Several Irving Gill Homes, Kate Sessions gardens, the home of George Marston, and several canyon bridges when Patty Fares leads an Urban Safari walking tour of Bankers Hill, Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10. Reservations and departure point: 619-944-9255. (BANKERS HILL)

Adopt-a-Block 2003, clean up and beautify downtown, with mural and house painting, trash and graffiti removal hosted by Second Chance, Saturday, May 17, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. Start at 505 16th Street (at Island). 619-234-8888. (EAST VILLAGE)

Birds and Biodiversity, biologist and birding expert Claude Ed-

wards leads nature walk focusing on birds, fauna, and flora at Cabrillo National Monument, Saturday, May 17, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Entrance fee: \$5 per automobile, \$3 per walk-in, bicycle, or motorcycle. Monument is located at 1800 Cabrillo Memorial Drive. 619-557-5450. (POINT LOMA)

Land of the Kumeyaay, walk the same grounds as the Kumeyaay did hundreds of years ago when ranger Casey Smith leads interpretive walk in Mission Trails Regional Park, Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m., Old Mission Dam parking lot (Two Father Junipero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

The Seaside Neighborhood boasts seven native plant gardens. Buena Vista Native Plant Club hosts driving/walking tour of these front-yard gardens, Sunday, May 18. Meet at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's School (515 Wisconsin Avenue). Maps and lists provided. Free. 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

Outdoor Enthusiasts are invited to enjoy the San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary, September through July. Silverwood offers ten miles of hiking trails, a self-guided nature walk, an observation area filled with bird feeders, and many resident birds and wildlife to observe.



"Russell Baldwin: Last Picture Show?" at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library, May 17 (see Lectures)

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

Wildflowers and Waterfall, take a moderately paced walk onto Del Mar Mesa, to Walden Pond, and waterfall with Pat Watkins of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Sunday, May 18, 1 to 3 p.m. Walk starts at end of Park Village Drive. 858-484-3219. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Walking Memories of Chintown Childhood, Walt Tom grew

up in the streets of East Village and attended classes at the Chinese Mission. Tom and Dan will lead a casual walk-and-talk pace, the Asian-Pacific thematic district, Gaslamp, and East Village for Walkabout explorers, Wednesday, May 21. Participants will visit the Chinese Historical Museum.

Walk starts at 10 a.m. at Fourth Avenue and E Street, outside the Balboa Theater. Bring money for optional lunch. Free. 619-231-7463. (EAST VILLAGE)

DANCE

Bellydance Showcase, dancers Lucia, Shalimar, Sabah El Nour, and Jim Boz perform with live music by John Bilezikjian, Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m., Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

Carl Orff's Raucous Dance-Theater Piece of 13th-Century verses known as *Carmina Burana*, with original choreography by Elizabeth Wistrich, presented by City Ballet of San Diego, May 16-18. Program includes *Paquita*.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday, at Spreckels Theater (121 Broadway). Tickets: \$19 to \$32. Reservations: 858-272-8663 or Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

Old Twine String Band performs and Steve Barlow calls for contradance on Friday, May 16, Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Gotta Dance! Best choreography of the year in a variety of styles by dance faculty and advanced students showcased in performances May 16-18 in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$10 general. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

Spiritual Dance Workshop — with free-form and meditative movement and trance dance — Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., at Philosophical Library (507 South Escondido Boulevard). No experience required. \$5. 760-233-0848. (ESCONDIDO)

Salsa and Latin Dance Party, Pattie Wells Dancetime Center hosts dancing, Friday, May 16, for singles and couples of all ages. The DJ plays music for dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., dance lesson around 9 p.m. Find the center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$5; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

Israeli Dance Party, celebrate Israel's Independence Day with

Dalya, Saturday, May 17, at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street). Circle, couple, and line dances. General admission \$5, \$2 children. 858-638-1810. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Swing, Ballroom, Nightclub Dance Party, North County Swing and Ballroom Dance Club celebrates 14th anniversary with party, Saturday, May 17, 7 to 11 p.m., at Dance North County studio (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Salsa lesson: 7 p.m. During break, swing champions Mary Manzella and Archie Dawson demonstrate West Coast Swing. \$10. 619-229-0141. (ENCINITAS)

"An Afternoon of Garden Delights" presented by San Diego Ballet, Sunday, May 18, 5 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Entertainment by dancers of the ballet, guitarist Andrew Hull, singer/actor Jonathan Sharp; food by Sammy's Woodfired Pizza, desserts by Michelle Coulon. Tickets: \$35 for adults, \$25 for children. Reservations: 619-294-7378. (ENCINITAS)

Swingin' the Blues, Blue Largo makes music for dancing Sunday, May 18, at Aubergine (500 Fourth Avenue, at Island and Fourth). Swing lesson, 7:45 p.m.; band plays 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission: \$6 before 8:30, \$7 after. Open to those 21 and older. 858-395-6060. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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West Coast Swing and New York Hustle dance class and party, Wednesdays, 7 to 11 p.m., Characters Bar and Grill (Marriott Hotel, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive). Dance class by Melanie Dawson: 7:30 p.m. \$6. 619-596-9777. (LA JOLLA)

Gypsy Folk Ensemble presents spring dance celebration, Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

FILM

“By Hook or By Crook,” an “official selection of the 2002 Sundance Film Festival,” screens Friday, May 16, 6 p.m., at UCSD’s Visual Arts Performance Space. Directors Harry

Dodge and Silas Howard will be on hand for discussion following screening. Free. 858-534-8699. (LA JOLLA)

The Teeny Tiny Pit Orchestra for Silent Films accompanies the silent film *The Pearl of Paradise* (1916), starring Balboa Park in its original form and actress Marguerite Fischer, Saturday, May 17, 1 p.m., in Thornton Theatre at San Diego Historical Society Museum. \$5. Reservations: 619-232-6203 x112. (BALBOA PARK)

Videographer and Noodle Enthusiast Paul Kwan’s “gastro-nomic safari through memory,” *Pins and Noodles* and *A Wok in Progress*, screen for Sunday Matinee at San Diego Public Library, May 18, 2 p.m. The films “interweave a love of food with cultural and psychic survival.” Find the library at 820 E Street; 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Described as a “Kicky Melange of Day-Glo Flash,” Roman Coppola’s CQ, starring Jeremy Davies and Gerard Depardieu, screens for Film Forum, Monday, May 19, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Suspense Flicks, *Trapped* screens for Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Kilimanjaro: To the Roof of Africa* and *Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West* (through May). “Fridays at the Fleet” features \$5 admission to IMAX films, music, food, admission to exhibits, on Fridays through July 4. On May 16, see *Space Station* (6 p.m.), *The Dream Is Alive* (7 p.m.), *Coral Reef Adventure* (8:30 p.m.), *Kilimanjaro: To the Roof of Africa* (9:30 p.m.). Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

“A Cultural Creative Road Map for Peaceful, Non-Violent Second American Revolution for a Civilizationwide Shift for Cultural Evolution” —sheesh! Zevin X. Cruz speaks for San Diego Cul-

tural Creatives, Thursday, May 15, 6 p.m., Cultural Creatives Convergence Center, Springfield College, 5348 University Avenue, suite 110. Free. 619-397-7028. (CITY HEIGHTS)

“Roman Sicily” examined by Margaret Miles of UCLA for Archaeological Institute of America, Friday, May 16, 7:15 p.m., room J-203 at San Diego Mesa College (7250 Mesa College Drive). Free. 619-295-0238. (KEARNY MESA)

Whaddaya Know About Epidendrum? Lucky and Bob Marlin discuss these epiphytic or terrestrial orchids for Palomar Orchid Society, Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., Women’s Club of Carlsbad (3320 Monroe Street). Free. 760-735-8494 x104. (CARLSBAD)

“Into ‘Out of Africa,’ ” Patty Fares and Mannie Kugler present slide-illustrated lecture for Sierra Club, Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., in auditorium of San Diego Zoo’s Otto Center (left of the zoo’s main entrance). 619-299-1744 x1040. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

“The Portrait Through Painting,” Jacqueline Gold presents demonstration of her painting

process, May 16, for “Third Fridays at ACI,” 6 p.m., Arts College International (840 G Street). Free. 619-231-3900. (EAST VILLAGE)

“China in India: Exports from Cathay to Hindustan, the Evidence in Archaeological Finds and Indian Paintings” discussed by Ellen Smart for docent guest lectures, San Diego Museum of Art, Friday, May 16, 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10. 619-696-1953. (BALBOA PARK)

“Russell Baldwin: The Last Picture Show?” Around two dozen works by Baldwin, described as “a major player on San Diego’s contemporary art scene in the early 1960s,” are on view through May at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street). Baldwin presents art talk Saturday, May 17, 1 p.m. Free. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Make a “Tray Landscape” using small juniper trees when Cindy Read focuses on bonsai, Saturday, May 17, 10:30 a.m., Japanese Friendship Garden. \$35. Reservations: 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

The Mars Society Launched a program simulating manned mission to Mars in 1999. Two of the four planned research stations have been established in the Arctic and in Utah desert, with rotating crews of scientists and specialists conducting field research.

Gerry Williams presents “Living on Mars” with video footage of these simulations, Saturday, May 17, 1 p.m., at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Included in regular center admission fee. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Calling Chocolate Aficionados, Chuao chocolatiers Michael Antonorsi and Brian Vandenbroucke discuss all things chocolate — from appreciating to savoring it — and bring samples to Macy’s School of Cooking, Saturday, May 17, 1 p.m. \$10. Macy’s, Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina. Reservations: call 619-299-9811 x4231. (MISSION VALLEY)

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LOCAL EVENTS

Roller Coaster of Suspense” is subject for seminar by local mystery author and instructor Carolyn Wheat, Saturday, May 17, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Reservations: 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Animal Intuitive Anupo Kirsten Joy speaks “with family pets and their people,” Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Phoenix Dragon (681 Encinitas Boulevard #307). Sessions: \$45 per half hour, \$85 per hour. Reservations: 760-436-7740. (ENCINITAS)

“Alternative Housing,” architect Armistead Smith speaks Saturday, May 17, 9:30 a.m., for Friends of San Diego Architecture (New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street). 619-287-0050. Requested donation: \$3. (DOWNTOWN)

“Why Baboons Aren’t Human” divulged by primatologist and anthropologist Shirley Strum, Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m., San Diego Museum of Man. \$10.

Strum returns to the museum to participate in “Meet the Scientists

Night” at 5 p.m. the same day, joining primatologist Don Lindburg and museum anthropologists for hands-on demonstrations and family fun. \$5. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Back-Yard Ponds, learn to design and install a “garden water feature that’s affordable, maintainable, pleasing to all the senses” Saturday, May 17, 9 to 11 a.m., San Diego Natural History Museum. \$25. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Specialties of Craft Writing, clinic hosted by San Diego Writers/Editors Guild, Saturday, May 17, 7:30 a.m. to noon, at Veterans Memorial Center and Museum (2125 Park Boulevard). Leaders are Gered Guild (*Dark Option*) and Jill Moses. \$30. 760-436-6312. (BALBOA PARK)

Wander the Lavender Fields to harvest materials and then create a fresh lavender wreath with Nadine Spier, Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lavender Fields (12460 Keys Creek Road). \$60 fee includes materials. Registration: 760-944-9369. (VALLEY CENTER)

“Wine Appreciation 101 Paired With Cheese,” learn to sip, taste, and evaluate the wine you drink on Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m., Belle Marie Winery (26312 Mesa Rock Road). Wines will be paired with cheeses. \$20. Reservations: 760-796-7557. (ESCONDIDO)

Get to Know Hokusai, Cornelia Feye leads art talks and tours of “The Living Line: Paintings, Prints, Drawings, and Drawings by Hokusai,” May 18 and 22, at San Diego Museum of Art. Tours at 2 p.m. on Sunday, 6 p.m. on Thursday. Included in regular admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

“Memory and Aging: What’s Normal, What’s Not” divulged by Kathy Greene for Hemlock Society, Sunday, May 18, 1:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Greene will present ways to improve memory and more. Free. 619-233-4418. (HILLCREST)

“Fermi’s Paradox and the Human Future in Space” discussed by Bruce Cordell for Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), Sunday, May 18, 6 p.m., Sizzler (3755 Murphy Canyon Road). Free. 760-753-2456. (MISSION VILLAGE)

“One World, One Future Without War,” educational forum about struggle for peace, with workshops and panel discussions cover many aspects of war. Keynote speaker: Chalmers Johnson, author of *Blowback*. Sunday, May 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., UCSD Center Hall Room 115. Free. 619-729-6899. (LA JOLLA)

Latest Trends in Publishing discussed by Anne Schoolcraft, community relations manager at

Barnes and Noble, for San Diego Writers/Editors Guild, Monday, May 19, 6:30 p.m., Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). She’ll discuss the criteria for local author book signings. \$5. 760-436-6312. (HILLCREST)

“Who Is a Muslim? An Indian Writer’s Report on Violence and Poverty” is the subject for Amitava Kumar, associate professor of English at Penn State University, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m., in de Certeau Room, 3155 Literature Building, UCSD. Free. 858-534-4618. (LA JOLLA)

“The Military as a Humanitarian Instrument: Iraq — 1991 and 2003,” presented by Daniel E. Conway for North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council, Monday, May 19, 10:05 a.m., in second-floor salon at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Free. 858-487-4635 or 858-759-1202. (SOLANA BEACH)

“End-of-Life Care,” San Diego Hospice medical director Dr. Frank Ferris speaks Monday, May 19, 6:30 p.m., for “Let’s Talk About Dying and Death” series at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito (1036 Solana Drive). \$5. 858-481-6525. (SOLANA BEACH)

Mushrooms discussed by Les Braund of San Diego Mycological Society for California Native Plant

Society, Tuesday, May 20, 6:30 p.m., Casa del Prado room 104. 619-685-7321. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

“Five Centuries of Art and Music” examined by lecturer Konrad Overhuber, violinist Victoria Martino, and keyboardist Gabriel Arregui in series at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). “Enlightenment and Classicism” with music by Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. \$17. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Funeral and Burial Practices in U.S. discussed by Barbara Kernan of Thresholds Home and Family Directed Funerals, Tuesday, May 20, 6:30 p.m., O.B. People’s Community Room (4765 Voltaire Street). Free. 619-390-1411. (OCEAN BEACH)

Matters of Controversy — dialogue series continues with “World Anarchy vs. World Cooperation: The UN and Its Mission” examined by Anne Hoiberg, Tuesday, May 20, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center). 858-459-4650. Free. (HILLCREST)

GPS Hunt Clinic, there’s a GPS hunt along the sea to sea trail on June 7. Learn details of the hunt and how to use global positioning system units during clinic, Wednesday, May 21, 7 p.m., at REI

(5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

Using the Internet to answer common editing questions is subject for round-table discussion when San Diego Professional Editors’ Network meets Wednesday, May 21, 6:30 p.m., in Clairemont Community Room at Clairemont Square Shopping Center (4731 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-451-3266. (CLAIREMONT)

“Secrets Lights in the Sea,” bioluminescence expert Edith Widder shares experiences working in deep-diving submersibles and shares images of bioluminescent creatures Wednesday, May 21, 7 p.m., San Diego Natural History Museum. \$8. 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

“Coastal Development,” seminar presented by Dwight Worden, former member of the California Coastal Commission, Wednesday, May 21, 7 p.m., at MiraCosta College’s San Elijo campus (3333 Manchester Avenue). Admission to “Coastal Act 103” is free, presented by Sierra Club Coasters. Reservations required: 760-753-0273. (CARDIFF)

Gallery Walk-Through, assistant curator Stephanie Hanor leads tour of “Andy Goldsworthy: Three Cairns” and discuss role of documentation in the artist’s work, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m., Mu-

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“**Economic Reform in Brazil**” examined by Mark Muendler of UCSD’s economics department, Thursday, May 22, 3 p.m., Institute of Americas, UCSD. Free. 858-534-6050. (LA JOLLA)

“**Following in the Footsteps of the Urban Coyote**,” explore relationship between coyotes and urban landscape, Thursday, May 22, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Natural History Museum. \$8. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Fruit Trees Thriving in Containers? Gary Matsuoka leads discussion on soils for long-term growth of large plants in containers for California Rare Fruit Growers, Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., Casa del Prado, room 101. Free. 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

IN PERSON

The Depression-Era Drama *The Diviners* presented by Hilltop High School, 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. Tickets: \$6 general, \$5 students. 619-426-0556. Hilltop High, 555 Claire Avenue. (CHULA VISTA)

School Edition, *Les Misérables* performed by Carlsbad High School students through May 17. Performances: 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16; 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, at Carlsbad Community Cultural Arts Center (3557 Monroe Street). \$10. 760-434-1726 x2680. (CARLSBAD)

“**The Great (W)hole of History**: Performing the National Mall” presented by Yale University professor of theater and English Joseph Roach, Thursday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., Cross-Cultural Center at UCSD. Free. 858-534-4618. (LA JOLLA)

“**Far East Suite**,” a rendition of Duke Ellington’s works, performed by Asian American Jazz Orchestra in concert Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). \$26. Reservations: 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

“**Catch a Rising Star 2003**,” 12th annual talent competition showcase hosted by La Jolla Stage Company. Semifinals take place Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, 7:30 p.m., in David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre, Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Tickets: \$18 general, \$15 seniors and kids under 13. 858-362-1348. Grand finale is May 31. (LA JOLLA)

Author Jodi Picoult discusses and signs *Second Glance*, Friday,

May 16, 7:30 p.m., Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

CD Showcase Concert, MiraCosta music students handle the staging, lighting, sound reinforcement, monitor engineering, promotion, and funding of these concerts, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at 7:30 p.m., at MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). \$7. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

Zydeco! The Bayou Brothers perform for Concerts on the Green, Friday, May 16, 5:30 p.m., Prescott Promenade (on Main Street). Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

“**Entertainers’ Musical Forum**,” vocalists and musicians perform a variety of compositions, scores, and songs, Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., in room 3601 at MiraCosta College (One Barnard Drive). Tickets: \$4 in advance, \$5 at door. 760-966-1584. (OCEANSIDE)

Genre-Defying Good-Time Music, Asylum Street Spankers perform Saturday, May 17, 9 p.m., 101 Artists’ Colony (25 East E Street). Tickets: \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at door. 760-632-9074. (ENCINITAS)

Brooklyn-Based Spoken-Word Artists Alix Olson and Pamela Means perform Saturday, May 17, 8:30 p.m., Twiggs Tea and Coffee

(4590 Park Boulevard). \$8. All ages. 619-296-0616. (NORTH PARK)

Pacific Coast Concert Band performs for Pomerado Band Festival, Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m., at Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). 760-390-2990. (POWAY)

A Bouquet of Stories is on tap when San Diego Playback Theatre performs improvisational theater, Saturday, May 17, 8 p.m., Celeste Center (861 Hornblend Street). \$8. 619-298-1207. (PACIFIC BEACH)

“**Ernie G’s Picante Comedy Fiesta**” hits stage at 4th & B, Saturday, May 17, 8 p.m. Performers include Ernie G, Johnny Sanchez, Sheila Rivera, Ruban Paul. Tickets: \$20 to \$25, available at 619-231-4343 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

Sonlight Singers, the area-wide a cappella chorus comprising members of eight Churches of Christ presents spring concert with hymns, gospels, patriotic, and inspirational selections, Saturday, May 17, 7 p.m., Church of Christ (2528 El Cajon Boulevard). Free. 619-295-1819. (NORTH PARK)

The Role of Books in recording our individual and collective history discussed by local authors David Valley (*Jackpot Trail: Indian Gaming in Southern California*), Patricia Daly-Lipe (*La Jolla: A Cel-*

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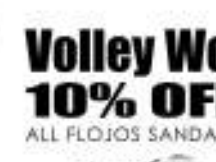
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ebriation of Its Past), Petei McHenry (*San Diego and Honolulu: A Photo Journal*). Discussion and signing, Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). 619-220-0175. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Carlsbad Author Antonio F. Vianna signs *The Interview, A Tale from a Ghost Dance and Career Management and Employee Portfolio Tool Kit*, Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., La Costa Coffee Roasting (Plaza Paseo Real, 6965 El Camino Real #208). Free. 760-438-8160. (LA COSTA)

Student One Acts, showcase of three one-act plays directed and written by students of the Theatre School at North Coast Repertory Theatre presented at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 17, and at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20. Tickets: \$7 for children, \$9 for adults. Find NCRT at 987-D Lomas Santa Fe; 858-481-1055. (SOLANA BEACH)

Meditation Demonstration and book talk planned by Marshall Zaslove, M.D., author of *Inner and Outer Peace Through Meditation*, Saturday, May 17, 3:30 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway; 619-593-5119). Zaslove

repeats presentation Sunday, May 18, 3:30 p.m., at the Borders at 668 Sixth Avenue (619-702-7420). Free. (GASLAMP QUARTER, EL CAJON)

Antisocial, Writers Monthly hosts this event, Sunday, May 18, 3 to 6 p.m., at Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Everybody's invited to talk about the ideas, people, places, and things they're writing and reading about. Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

Legal Mystery Author D.W. Buffa signs and discusses *Star Witness*, Sunday, May 18, 2:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Spring Jazz, series hosted by Carlsbad City Library features the Andy Rau Band and bluegrass music, Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m., Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

"Big Bands and Broadway," the Coastal Communities Concert Band's spring concert is Sunday, May 18, 2:30 p.m., at Carlsbad Community Church (3175 Harding, at Jefferson and Pine). \$10. 760-436-6137 or 760-489-2383. (CARLSBAD)

Enrichment Series, Lighthouse performs for country music supper at Poway Center for the Performing Arts, Sunday, May 18, 7 p.m. \$25 tickets include a buffet dinner. Reservations: 858-748-



Carmina Burana at Spreckels Theatre, May 16-18 (see Dance)

0505. Find the center at 15498 Espola Road. (POWAY)

Musical Ventriloquist Mark Thompson performs "for all ages," Sunday, May 18, 6 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Oceanside (2001 El Camino Real). Suggested donation: \$5 for adults, free for those under 18 with an adult. 760-757-3560. (OCEANSIDE)

"Salute to the Troops," students at Music School of El Cajon perform Sunday, May 18, 4 p.m., East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Program includes patriotic, spiritual, military, and jazz selections. Free. 619-440-6712 or 619-390-3310. (EL CAJON)

Jazz Party, the Gilbert Castellanos Quartet performs for Jazz Artists Guild, Sunday, May 18, at Musicians Union Local (1717 Morena Boulevard). Doors open at 1 p.m., jam session at 1:30 p.m., quartet at 2:45 p.m. \$5 for members or first-timers, \$8 for nonmembers. 619-561-1518. (BAY PARK)

Spring Choral Concert set for Sunday, May 18, 4 p.m., in Mayan Hall Theatre, Southwestern College (900 Otay Lakes Road). Participants include Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Singers, and the SWC Concert Choir (recently returned from Paris, France). \$10 general. 619-482-6367. (CHULA VISTA)

Music from Around the World promised when the 18-member Guitar Orchestra at MiraCosta College performs Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m. Find campus theater at One Barnard Drive. \$7. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

Classical and Pops Organ Concert planned by Thomas Hazelton — named "Organist of the Year" by the American Theater Organ Society — Monday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., All Soul's Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Boulevard, at Chatsworth). Donation: \$5. 619-223-6394. (POINT LOMA)

African Drum Ensemble from SDSU presents mini-concert at noon, Monday, May 19, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"Goodbye Memories," staged reading of this new play about Anne Frank by local writer Anita Simons presented by Scripteasers, Monday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., at Lamplighters Community Theatre (8053 University Avenue). \$5. 619-295-4040. (LA MESA)

Local Poet and Author Pasquale Verdicchio reads from and discusses *The House Is Past*, Monday, May 19, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). 619-220-0175. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Recipient of the Nebula, Hugo, and Science Fiction of America awards, Samuel R. Delany reads from his latest book, *Aye and Gomorrah*, Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m., in Center Hall room 115 at UCSD. Delany is also a script writer, director, and editor of two short films. Free. 858-534-2399. (LA JOLLA)

Financial Thriller Author Ken Morris signs *Man in the Middle*, Tuesday, May 20, Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"Reefer Madness and Other Tales from the American Underground" will be discussed and signed by Eric Schlosser (*Fast Food Nation*) on Tuesday, May 20, 7 p.m., at SoLo (309 South Cedros Avenue). Free. 858-794-9016. (SOLANA BEACH)

UCSD's Gospel Choir performs Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m., in

UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$5. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Thriller and Suspense Author Lee Child signs and discusses *Per-suader* Wednesday, May 21, 7 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Signing tickets available with purchase of the book. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Now Director of SDSU's Kafka Project, Kathi Diamant signs and discusses her book *Kafka's Last Love: The Mystery of Dora Diamant*, Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., at Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

Counterterrorism Operative Mitch Rapp goes hunting in *Executive Power*, which author Vince Flynn signs and discusses, Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue, 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

"From Havana to India," photographs by Pepe Navarro on view through June at Moctezuma Books and Gallery (289 3rd Avenue). During reception for Navarro on Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., participating poets will read from *Across the Line/Al otro lado: The Poetry of Baja California*. Free. 619-426-1283. (CHULA VISTA)

Spiritual Teacher Catherine Ingrain discusses her book *Passionate Presence*, Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., Heaven on Earth Bookstore

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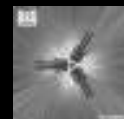


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liction of Duty: The Eyewitness Ac-
count of How Bill Clinton Comprom-
ised America's National Security*,
Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. Free.
619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

**Exploring the Power of Faith and
Meditation**, author Susan Quinn
interviewed 27 spiritual leaders
and lay people representing nu-
merous religions to include in *The
Deepest Spiritual Life*, which she'll
sign Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m.,
Barnes and Noble Bookstore
(10755 Westview Parkway). Free.
858-684-3166. (MIRA MESA)

Long and Winding Road, benefit for
Michael Parisi with entertainment by
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musicians, swing and jazz dance
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choir and band, standup comedy.
Show starts at 5 p.m. on Saturday,
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\$20. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

SPORTS

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The Pads head to Milwaukee
to play the Brewers, May 19-21, at
5:05 p.m. on Monday and Tues-
day, 10:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Games May 16-19 are broadcast
on Channel 4. Listen to the games in
English on KOGO 600 AM and in
Spanish on XEMO 860 AM. Tick-
ets: \$6 to \$32, available by calling
877-374-2784. (MISSION VALLEY)

Bike-to-Work Day 2003 is Friday,
May 16. Over 25 pit stops will be
located throughout the region,
with refreshments and goodies. Bi-
cyclists get free lifts from buses,
trolleys, and the Coaster through-
out the day. San Diego County
hosts its pit stop in front of Wells
Fargo Bank (at Clairemont Mesa
Boulevard and Ruffin Road), 6 to
10 a.m. Among the many pit stops:
San Diego Zoo, Coronado Ferry,
CSU San Marcos, Chula Vista Cen-
ter. 800-266-6883. (KEARNY MESA)

Late-Model Sportsman, Grand
American modifieds, pony and
factory stocks compete Saturday,
May 17, at Cajon Speedway. First
race: 6:45 p.m., following qualify-
ing runs at 5 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next
to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to High-
way 67, and use the Bradley exit. Drive
left for two blocks to Wing Street, then
right one block to the track entrance.
Adult admission: \$9 (west side) and
\$10 (east side); \$3 for those 6 to 12;
free for kids under 6 with an adult.
619-448-8900. (EL CAJON)

Dim Sum Ride, join the Knicker-
bikers bicyclists for a 30-mile ride
around the city culminating with
dim sum at Mandarin China restau-
rant, Saturday, May 17. The adven-
ture for intermediates starts at 9 a.m.
at Midway Town Center (at Sports
Arena and West Point Loma Boule-
vards, behind Blockbuster video).
619-298-9581. (SPORTS ARENA)

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Watch Out for the Riptide! There’s no fair catch and no punting allowed in arena football. San Diego Riptide hosts Cincinnati Swarm, Saturday, May 17, 7 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$8 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

What Is Celiac Disease? Find out at 1k and 5k walk/run for celiac disease, Saturday, May 17, beginning at South Shore Park (east of Sea World). Celiac testing at event. The 1k starts at 7:30 a.m., 5k steps off at 8 a.m. 858-395-5421. (MISSION BAY)

Everything’s Cricket, Chap, the San Diego Cricket Club/UCSD Cricket Club second team hosts the Westwood Cricket Club Saturday, May 17. Games begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until about 5 p.m. (bring lunch) at UCSD’s Warren Field. Free. 619-518-1596. (LA JOLLA)

General Kearny — Kit Carson Memorial Ride, Saturday, May 17, starting at 10 a.m. at Horseman’s Park (on Black Mountain Road). The ride follows route of Kearny’s army of the west into Peñasquitos Canyon. 858-271-8777. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

The 2003 Pro Watercraft Tour, competition 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, north of the Oceanside Pier. 949-770-0400. (OCEANSIDE)

Recovery Games, 27th installment of the games, themed “Strong and Free in 2003,” Saturday, May 17,

SWIFTS

Fifteenth of May. Cherry blossom. The swifts
Materialize at the tip of a long scream
Of needle. “Look! They’re back! Look!” And they’re gone
On a steep

Controlled scream of skid
Round the house-end and away under the cherries. Gone.
Suddenly flickering in sky summit, three or four together,
Gnat-whisp frail, and hover-searching, and listening

For air-chills — are they too early? With a bowing
Power-thrust to left, then to right, then a flicker they
Tilt into a slide, a tremble for balance,
Then a lashing down disappearance

Behind elms.
They’ve made it again,
Which means the globe’s still working, the Creation’s
Still waking refreshed, our summer’s
Still all to come —
And here they are, here they are again

Erupting across yard stones
Shrapnel-scatter terror. Frog-gapers,
Speedway goggles, international mobsters —

A bolas of three or four wire screams
Jockeying across each other
On their switchback wheel of death.
They swat past, hard-fledged,

Veer on the hard air, toss up over the roof,
And are gone again. Their mole-dark laboring,
Their lunatic limber scrambling frenzy
and their whirling blades

Sparkle out into blue —
Not ours any more.

Rats ransacked their nests so now they shun us.
Round luckier houses now
They crowd their evening dirt-track meetings,

Racing their discords, screaming as if speed-burned,
Head-height, clipping the doorway
With their leaden velocity and their butterfly lightness,
Their too much power, their arrow-thwack into the eaves.

Every year a first-fling, nearly-flying
Misfit flopped in our yard,
Groggily somersaulting to get airborne.
He bat-crawled on his tiny useless feet, tangling his flails

Like a broken toy, and shrieking thinly
Till I tossed him up — then suddenly he flowed away under
His bowed shoulders of enormous swimming power,
Slid away along levels wobbling

On the fine wire they have reduced life to,
And crashed among the raspberries.
Then followed fiery hospital hours
In a kitchen. The mustached goblin savage

Nested in a scarf. The bright blank
Blind, like an angel, to my meat-crumbs and flies.
Then eyelids resting. Wasted clingers curled.
The inevitable balsa death.



Finally burial

For the husk
Of my little Apollo —

The charred scream
Folded in its huge power.
— Ted Hughes

racquets available. 760-809-8437 or 619-258-4100 x256. (SANTEE)

Heavy Congestion on the Bridge, 17th annual Over the Bay Bridge four-mile run/walk starts 8 a.m., Sunday, May 18, at Fifth Avenue and K Street. Participants run along Harbor and across the Coronado Bridge and finish in Coronado’s Tidelands Park. Race-day registration: 6:30 to 7:25 a.m. 760-736-3548. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Bowling for the Animals, fifth annual fundraiser for Feral Cat Coalition, Emergency Wildlife Rehab, and other animal organizations set for Sunday, May 18, noon, at Sunset Bowl (3093 Clairemont Drive). Fee: \$5 per bowler, plus pledges. 760-942-3365. (CLAIREMONT)

Mission Bay Kayak Clinic, Hike Bike Kayak San Diego clinic, Sunday, May 18, starting at 9:45 a.m. at Dana Landing. \$65. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (MISSION BAY)

Walk for Hope, 5k walk and 5k/10k fun run benefiting breast cancer research at City of Hope Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute — Sunday, May 18, 8 a.m., De Anza Cove. Registration: \$25. 858-452-6846. (MISSION BAY)

SPECIAL

“America,” created by sculptor/retired veterinarian Paul Weber, the seven letters of this piece stand nearly seven feet tall and weigh between 100 and 250 pounds. Each letter is engraved with quotes from famous Americans. The exhibit opens with a reception Thursday, May 15, 5 to 7 p.m.

Find the garden behind the Carlsbad Arts Office, 2955 Elmwood Avenue, next to the Cole Library. 760-434-2920. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Cajon Valley Jamboree 2003, entertainment, ethnic foods, games and prizes, live entertainment, crafters, May 16-18, at Holy Trinity School, 405 Ballard Street. East

County Car Show on Saturday, emergency demonstrations by fire and police departments on Sunday.

Festival hours: 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. 619-444-9425. (EL CAJON)

“**The Sorcerer’s Apprentice**” by Johnson is focus for Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group, Friday, May 16, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR)

Kids’ Art Show, all 91 East County elementary and middle schools were invited to participate in this show, hosted by the Friends of East County Arts, Inc. Exhibit opens with awards reception Friday, May 16, 6:30 p.m., at Parkway Plaza, and continues through Monday, May 19. Free viewing. 619-442-0111. (EL CAJON)

“**Golden Scissors Awards** and Fashion Show,” with work by students of San Diego Mesa College’s fashion program, slated for Friday, May 16, at Westin Hotel (910 Broadway Circle). Fashion show starts at 7:45 p.m. Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$15 at door. 619-388-2206. (DOWNTOWN)

Cowifornia Country Fair, Santee Lakes Recreation Preserve hosts events Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Games, carnival rides, entertainment, craft fair, hayrides, contests, jump booths, food, and more. Admission: \$3 for those over six years old. 619-596-3141. (SANTEE)

A Selection from *The Decline of the West* by Oswald Spengler is discussed by Great Books Reading and Discussion Group, Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m., in third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 858-755-8978. Free; newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN)

A Decade of Chili Jazz, tenth annual Imperial Beach Chili and Jazz Festival, Saturday, May 17, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Veterans Park (at 8th Street and Imperial Beach

Boulevard). Pancake, music by local and national bands, chili cooks compete and offer samples. Free. 619-575-7997 x305. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

San Diego American Indian Cultural Days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Dancing, drumming, bird singing, storytelling, and more. Over 40 juried artisan booths offer their wares. American Indian food for sale.

Admission is free; bring your own chair and shade. 858-627-7362 or 619-281-5964. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego a la Carte, specialties from 20 area restaurants, celebrity chef demonstrations, wine and beer tasting, live music (Jeffrey Halford, Young Dubliners, Incendio, Rick Derringer), children’s entertainment. Events run 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, on lawn at War Memorial Building (3325 Zoo Drive, at Park Boulevard). Admission: \$8 general, \$6 seniors, free for those under 12. Restaurant samples: \$1 to \$5. 858-272-4463. (BALBOA PARK)

Astronomy Days are being celebrated at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center with a variety of events. Saturday Star Show, May 17, 10:30 a.m., provides look at “technical wizardry” of the dome theater, planetarium show, and Imax film *Space Station*. Also on the 17th, “Planets on the Prado” — planets laid out to scale along the Prado from noon to 2 p.m. Tours led by Fleet astronomer begin at noon and 1 p.m. Or take a self-guided tour. Free. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Geranium Society Show, Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, in room 101, Casa del Prado. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Tenth Annual Home Tour — of historic homes, artist studios, art exhibits, miniature garden railroad — hosted by El Cajon Historical Society, Saturday, May 17. Tickets: \$10, \$15. 619-444-4366 or 619-444-3800. (EL CAJON)

E Na Lima Hana, the 15th annual Working Hands Luau is Saturday, May 17, 2 to 8:30 p.m., at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Dinner, dancing, entertainment. Tickets: \$25 in advance, \$30 at gate. 760-757-7839 or 760-724-1315. For those 21 and older. (OCEANSIDE)

Spanish Village Spring Art Festival runs May 17 and 18, with art, entertainment, demonstrations, in the area between Natural History Museum, around the huge Moreton Bay fig tree and into Spanish Village (on Village Place). Festival opens at 10 a.m. both days, concluding at 6 p.m. on Saturday, 5 p.m. on Sunday. Free. 760-746-5896. (BALBOA PARK)

Spring Festival with Truth Wheel! Fraternal Spiritualist Church (4720 Kensington Drive) hosts spring festival, Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., replete with angel messages from spiritual mediums, workshops, clowns, ethnic treats and desserts, arts and crafts. \$20. 619-281-4557. (KENSINGTON)

Yoga at the Shores, Hike Bike Kayak San Diego hosts class, Saturday, May 17, 8:45 a.m., at 2246 Avenida de la Playa. \$15. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

Metaphysical Conference and psychic fair, Alexandra’s Book-Store, noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, and other psychic arts will be featured; pay \$20 per reading. The shop is lo-

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Commemorate Buddha's Birthday with events hosted by Buddha's Light International Association and Hsi Fang Temple, Sunday, May 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Trolley Barn Park (on Adams Avenue, near Park Boulevard). Bathing the Buddha ceremony, Asian heritage performances, book fair, vegetarian food. 619-298-2800. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Escondido Street Faire, Sunday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., along Grand Avenue (between Centre City Parkway and Ivy Street). International food, live entertainment, 650 arts and crafts booths, children's rides. Admission is free. 760-945-9288. (ESCONDIDO)

House of Norway hosts lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

North Park Spring Festival, Sunday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on University Avenue (between 30th and 32nd Streets). Live entertainment on five stages, vendor booths, carnival games, children's activities. Free. 619-294-2501. (NORTH PARK)

Arrive Hungry! Tenth annual Sicilian Festival — with Italian cuisine, culinary demonstrations, music, dancing, craft booths, kids activities — Sunday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on India Street (between Date and Beech Streets). Admission is free. 619-233-0595. (LITTLE ITALY)

Yom Ha'Atzmaut Festival and Israeli Art Marketplace, Sunday, May 18, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Festivities commemorating Israel's independence include music, food,

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A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad

On average, total lunar eclipses visible from any given locale occur about once every two years. Luckily for us, the year 2003 features two of them. Both eclipses take place (coincidentally and auspiciously) during the early-evening hours. The first one occurs Thursday, May 15, while the second one follows a half year later on November 8. For those who follow astronomical events, these two eclipses are regarded as the two most significant predictable celestial spectacles of the year.


Lunar eclipses occur during certain full moons, whenever there is a sufficiently precise linear alignment of the sun, planet Earth, and the moon. The requisite alignment occurs during three-week periods approximately six months apart. Only during those periods is it possible for the moon to partially or wholly pass through the cone-shaped shadow of Earth cast by the sun. If the alignment is somewhat inexact, the moon will only graze the shadow and a partial lunar eclipse will result. With a better alignment, the eclipse will include a total phase — “totality” — during which the moon can lie entirely within the shadow.

As observed locally, tonight's eclipse begins with a progression of diminishing partial phases, starting before sunset and ending at 8:14 p.m. in evening twilight. We may see none of these preceding partial phases — or perhaps (depending on sky conditions) only the latter few minutes of them. Look for a thinning sliver of moon hovering low over the eastern horizon — opposite the point where the sun has set.

Totality for this eclipse lasts 52 minutes, 8:14 to 9:06. During that period, the sky darkens while the moon steadily ascends in the east. By 8:30 or 8:45, it should be dark enough to spot the totally eclipsed moon with the naked eye. It should appear faint and reddish, glowing with a light some 10,000 to 100,000 times dimmer than normal full-moon illumination. The explanation for the reddish glow is this: A small fraction of the sun's light skims through Earth's atmosphere and is refracted (bent) into Earth's shadow. Because of its long passage through air, the light is reddened, like the reddish light we see from a setting sun. Once inside the shadow cone, the faint, red-tinged light continues toward the shadowed moon, and the moon bounces a fraction of it back to Earth.

When totality ends at 9:06, you'll spot a sliver of pure white sunlight making landfall along the edge of the moon. The closing partial phases ensue, ending at 10:17.

Residents of urban San Diego County may need to travel 20 to 40 miles east to position themselves above the low, gray “marine layer” clouds that typically move onshore during May afternoons or evenings. The spacious roadside turnouts along Sunrise Highway, one to two miles north of Interstate 8 in the Laguna Mountains, are good destinations — assuming the skies are cloud-free above the marine layer. Bring binoculars — they will enhance your view of the eclipse tremendously.



poker hands win prizes. Registration is \$25. 760-765-2059. (EAST COUNTY)

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

“Garden of Apple Delights,” created by Los Angeles artist Astrid Preston, is described as “lush triangular topiary created with 15 Anna apple trees,” sloping toward the entrance of the (future) Lux Art Institute. The exhibit opens to public on Monday, May 19. Find Lux at 1550 South El Camino Real (just north of Manchester Drive). 858-756-2140. (ENCINITAS)

MariFest 2003, discover the working waterfront, May 22-26, in San Diego Bay. Thursday, May 22, tugboat and workboat parade, at 2 p.m. on Harbor Drive; best viewing near *Star of India*. The fully operational World War II SS *Lane Victory* arrives at 6 p.m.

Events include waterfront expo and maritime career fair (May 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at B Street Pier), oral history collection, Taste of Waterfront and Maritime Heritage Dance (May 24, 6 to 11 p.m., *Berkeley* ferryboat). Details: 619-200-7417. (DOWNTOWN)

Lego Sculptures by Los Angeles-based artist Henry Lim and Lego mosaics by Eric Harshbarger are on exhibit through Saturday, June 7, in exhibit cases at UCSD Arts Libraries (lower level of Geisel Library). Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

Forty Years of Port of San Diego History are on exhibit through May at the San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive)

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Open Call Dancers
Tuesday, May 27th at 11:00 a.m.
Female dancers - athletic, fit with gymnastics and aquatic abilities a plus for some roles.

Open Call Singers
Wednesday, May 28th at 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Female singers who dance, be prepared with 16 bars of pop, rock or R&B ballad and sheet music. An “A-list” accompanist will be provided or you may sing to a tape or CD. Please, no lead vocal on track (even if it is you).

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Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Donation: \$5 adults, kids \$2, under eight free. Drums provided, or bring your own. 619-913-1089. (HILLCREST)

International Museum Day is being celebrated at 24 county museums with one free child's admission for

each paid adult admission, Sunday, May 18. For participating locations, call 619-276-0101. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Classic Car Club Poker Run, each participating car is driven to a total of five pit stops, starting at park and ride at I-8 and Highway 79, Sunday,

May 18. The first stop is open from 9 to 10:30 a.m. only; the rally includes Cuyamaca and Julian areas. At each pit stop, drivers receive directions to next pit stop and a sealed envelope with playing card inside. At the final stop, drivers with best

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READING

Ultimate Fitness: The Quest for Truth About Exercise and Health



Gina Kolata

Farrar, Straus, & Giroux, 2003; 293 pages; \$24

FROM THE DUST JACKET: In *Ultimate Fitness*, Gina Kolata, science reporter for The New York Times, takes readers on a journey into the fads, fictions, and genuine innovations that have defined the world of physical fitness.

From weight lifting for men and women in the early days, to jogging in the 1970s, cycling in the 1980s, aerobics in the 1990s, and now Spinning, Kolata explains the science of conditioning and the objective evidence behind commonly accepted prescriptions. Among the questions she addresses are:

What is the best way to exercise for maximum effect?

What is the most effective way to train for endurance versus strength?

Why is “maximum heart rate” calculated at 220 minus our age, and how did the formula come into being?

Is there really a “fat-burning zone”?

Does “spot reducing” work?

We feel great after physical exertion, and think our endorphins are surging, right? Kolata shows us how and why we’re wrong.

Why is it that some people won’t become fit in spite of exercise?

Can exercise alone help reduce cholesterol?

Are there special foods or drinks that can help you exercise longer or harder?

Do nutritional supplements build muscle?

Who’s your trainer and how much training did he/she really receive?

Kolata profiles those who successfully challenged conventional wisdom and marketed their inventions, and some who resisted initial criticism only to back down from their claims. With sketches of many of the mavericks who have influenced the industry over the years — from Bernarr Macfadden and his controversial contests “for the best and most perfectly formed woman” in the early 20th Century, to Jack LaLanne, who, at the age of 87, still lifts weights for an hour every morning, to Johnny G, the champion of Spinning — Kolata presents an eye-opening view of the inside workings of a multimillion-dollar business.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Publishers Weekly: Everyone knows that exercise is a good thing. But when *New York Times* science reporter Kolata set out to investigate the claims of various fitness regimens, she found that “the tiny pearls of good science are buried in mountains of junk.” Much of the accepted wisdom about exercise, it turns out, is false — from the belief that endorphins cause an exertion-induced

euphoria to the notion that all individuals, with sufficient effort, can become fit. An avid devotee of “Spinning,” a type of stationary biking that mimics actual road conditions, Kolata brings both personal enthusiasm and journalistic skepticism to her subject. She traces the history of the fitness movement from the ancient Greeks through the 18th and early 19th Centuries, when feats of strength and endurance became a popular means of entertainment. By the 20th Century, increasingly sedentary living prompted a new interest in fitness: the jogging fad emerged in the 1970s, followed by aerobics, weight lifting, and other activities. Kolata looks at hard data about exercise, but also interviews enthusiasts and promoters, whose devotion to their regimens sometimes transcends the available facts. People exercise for different reasons, Kolata finds. For improving overall health, moderate exercise appears to be sufficient. To improve physical appearance, intense effort is required. To reach a sense of exhilaration and strength, however, one must actually love physical exertion for its own sake. The “truth” about exercise, Kolata concludes, may lie in the view of psychopharmacologist Richard Friedman, who suggests that “exercise is more often a marker of health than its cause.”

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Gina Kolata was born in Baltimore in 1948, one of three girls. “My mother,” Ms. Kolata offered, in what must be one of the world’s loveliest speaking voices, “has a Ph.D. in mathematics. I don’t think I inherited her ability. She got her Ph.D. when I was a freshman in college. I was amazingly proud of her. Then she got a job as a professor at George Washington University. She loved it. She absolutely loved it. She was in her element. It was great.”

“When, as a child, did you get interested in science?”

“I don’t know. I liked thinking about other worlds. When

and Mission Hills Library (925 West Washington). Principles behind the tidelands trust highlighted. 619-692-4910 or 619-525-5000. (DOWNTOWN, MISSION HILLS)

Sunset Over the Park, this wine-tasting benefit for Townspeople is Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m., Top of the Park Manor Suites (525 Spruce Street). Tickets: \$45 per person, or \$80 per couple. 858-277-6090. (HILLCREST)

FOR KIDS

“**Flower Fantasy**” is presented by Puppet Express through Sunday,

May 18, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Big Joe’s Salute to Marie Hitchcock*, May 21-25. Performances: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

Armed Forces Day celebrated during story time for those four to ten years old, Saturday, May 17, 11:30 a.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). Participants listen to Irving Berlin’s “God Bless America” in a book illustrated by Lynn Mun-

singer, make star pendants, and write letters to American soldiers. Free. 858-684-3166. (MIRA MESA)

Meet the Bear of Very Little Brain, Winnie-the-Pooh shares honey crackers and stories during story time events, Saturday, May 17, 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Marshmallow Roasting, Campfire Stories, arts and crafts, cookout — time for “Kids’ Night Out” at Mission Trails Regional Park. Program for those 7 to 12 years old runs 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, May 17, at Kumeyaay Campground (Two Father Junipero

Serra Trail). \$15. Reservations: 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

You’re Not in Kansas Anymore! Spend a day in Land of Oz, Saturday, May 17. Day begins with Munchkin Parade at Discovery Lake, 9 a.m. Dress as your favorite Oz character and decorate bikes, strollers, and wagons. Build an Oz puppet at 10:30 a.m. Fee: \$1. Call to reserve space for either activity. See *The Wizard of Oz* at 1 p.m. at San Marcos Community Center. Bring blankets for seating. \$3 per family. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Animal Tales told Saturday, May 17, 1:30 p.m., at Borders

Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway; 619-593-5119) and Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m., at Borders Books located at 1072 Camino del Rio North (619-295-2201). Crafts. Free. (EL CAJON, MISSION VALLEY)

Make Pinhole Cameras during family day activities at Museum of Photographic Arts, Saturday, May 17, noon to 3 p.m. Life-size camera obscura will be on display. Included in regular museum admission. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Buoyancy provides subject when the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day, Saturday, May 17, noon to 3 p.m. Participants

“make a free science experiment” to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Literacy Celebration, art exhibits, entertainment by local schoolchildren, kids’ games, storytelling, all at National City Public Library (200 East 12th Street), Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. 619-336-4463. (NATIONAL CITY)

“America! Images Through Music,” La Jolla Symphony and Chorus perform Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). \$10. Reservations: 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Discovery Series, Antares performs selections by Ravel, Bacri, Mathe-son, Kirchner, and Schiff for this La Jolla Music Society concert, Sunday, May 18, 3 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$7.50 for students 6 to 18. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

“Circus Minimus” presented by Pig’s Eye Puppet Theater, Sunday, May 18, 2:30 p.m., Puppetry Center of San Diego (3998-A Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Children: \$5, adults \$7. Suggested reservations: 800-954-6696. (CLAIREMONT)

“Butterflies” provide theme for Family Literacy Night at Ray and Joan Kroc Salvation Army Corps Community Center, Monday, May 19, 6 to 8 p.m. Speaker Sara Aglietti, butterfly exhibit, books, hands-on craft project for kids of all ages.

Find the Library and Learning Center at 6845 University Avenue (two blocks west of 70th Street). Free. 619-269-1542. (EAST SAN DIEGO)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader’s Guide to Art.)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an “Industrial Product Collection,” with examples of the

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I was in fourth grade, this boy and I had these big arguments over which was the better planet, Venus or Mars. I said ‘Venus,’ of course, because it’s the same size as Earth. And, Venus is going to be warm and Mars is going to be cold and there’s no air and Venus is covered with clouds, you don’t know what’s underneath there, so it’s clearly more interesting than old Mars. We’d have these arguments. This, in a way, was like flirting. He’d yell ‘Mars!’ and I’d yell ‘Venus!’ I also was intrigued by what I knew about astronomy, which wasn’t much, but I was intrigued by the idea that you could look up in the sky and you’d see these stars, but what you’re seeing is what they used to be, maybe a million years ago. I could be looking at a star that was dead and died when the dinosaurs were around. And I’m seeing it now like it’s there.”

“And,” I said, “the way dinosaurs saw it.”
“It was so amazing to me. But I never seriously thought I’d be an astronomer. I didn’t decide I liked science a lot until I was at the University of Maryland as a freshman and I had to take something in the sciences. I took microbiology and liked it. I didn’t think I’d like real biology because I didn’t want to cut up anything. But this was fun because it was just bacteria. I didn’t have to cut anything. So that’s where I got started getting interested.”

Ms. Kolata graduated from the University of Maryland in 1969 and entered a Ph.D. program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in molecular biology. “The first year was great. It was seminars and writing papers. I loved it. But then we had to get into the lab, and that I did not like. I just didn’t.

“That summer I went to Woods Hole in a marine biology program. I used to lie out on the beach a lot because I love the beach. I always wanted to be a writer, but I thought there was no career there. One day a guy came by where I was on the beach and he was talking to me and it turned out he was a writer. He said he got his start writing for *The Nation*, that they were very

good to young writers, and why didn’t I try to write a book review for them. I got back to MIT, and I proposed a book review to *The Nation*, and they said, ‘Fine, go ahead and try it.’”

“What was the book?”
“*The Coming of the Golden Age: A View of the End of Progress* by Gunther Stent, a molecular biologist. I couldn’t believe it. It was just luck on this book. When I was an undergraduate, I took a graduate seminar on the history of physics from 1850 to 1900. We had to read in the original language. Everything was in German. I don’t know German. So I chose Henry Adams. He was writing about how the laws of thermodynamics apply to history. When I started reading this book by Gunther Stent, to my shock, it was like it was Henry Adams written by Gunther Stent. It was like Stent was playing a joke on everybody. He had all these graphs and charts. They were Henry Adams graphs and charts. And I said, ‘Oh boy, this is like a little sly joke here.’

“So I sounded like I knew so much. I wrote the review and they published it and they paid me \$25. I thought, ‘Okay, I want to be a writer.’ I left MIT and took a leave of absence and found that no one wanted me as a writer. I went back then to the University of Maryland in math, where there was no lab. I was going to drop out again, and my adviser said, ‘You’ll look stupid if you drop out of every graduate school.’ So I got the master’s degree. And that’s the reason I have a master’s in math.”

After graduation, Ms. Kolata said that she sought work as a writer in the D.C. area. “I was married by then, and my husband was a student, so I had to stay around D.C. I went through every place in the phone book and tried to find somebody who would hire me. *Science* said that they had a copyediting job. I said, ‘I’ll take it, but you have to realize I’m not taking it because this is my career aspiration. I want to write. I’m taking this job so I can get into your organization.’ I said, ‘I’ll write an article for you on

my own time, for free; take it or leave it. If you hate it, just throw it out.’

“I wrote an article and they published it, and then I did it again and they published it, and I did it again, and the boring job — which formerly had been done by two people, full-time — was really easy. So pretty soon one guy quit and it was just me. I was doing it half-time. So I said, ‘What if I write the other half of the day?’ And they said, ‘Fine.’ So then I said, ‘Well, how about making

“I’ll take it, but you have to realize I’m not taking [this job] because this is my career aspiration. I want to write.”

me officially a half-time writer?’ And that’s how I got the *Science* job.

“By that time, I was doing a lot of freelance work because the *Science* writing job, after a while, was not that challenging. I needed money, so I said, ‘Well, is it okay if I do some freelance?’ And they said, ‘As long as we know what you’re doing.’ I pretty soon was doubling my income doing freelance. I did so much. I had three monthly columns, and I was writing for everybody in creation.”

Ms. Kolata went to work for the *New York Times* in September 1987. I asked how she got the job.

“While I was still at *Science* I wrote to the *New York Times*, because that’s what I really wanted. I wrote to them that my dream in life was to work for them. I sent clips. One day I got a call from their science editor. He said, ‘I thought what you sent me was very interesting. I don’t have any jobs right now, but I’d like to meet you. So what if I fly to the Washington airport, and

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historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with “some classics and a concept car.”

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we'll have dinner at the airport, and then I'll fly back to New York.' I said, 'Fine.' I was so thrilled. I couldn't believe it. I was a nervous wreck, too."

"Did you think about what to wear?"

"I still remember what I wore, if you can believe this."

"I do because I think women always know. What did you wear?"

"It's just so weird now. Because now I actually know a little bit more about clothes. I use a personal shopper, so I dress a little better. But then I didn't know what I was doing.

It was a dress, and it had a waist that came down to my hips. It's so embarrassing to describe this dress. It had sort of like a blue and white seersucker top and a white pleated bottom. It was knee length. It looked sort of flapperish, now that I think about it, but that's what I wore.

"We had dinner and I thought it went well. He flew back. I wrote him this babbling letter, 'I really enjoyed meeting you, and if you ever have a job....' He never answered me. Nothing. Three years later, he called me up and said, 'I have a job.' And that's how I came to the *Times*."

"That's a great story."

Ms. Kolata agreed. "I was so shocked. I thought he didn't like me, and then all of a sud-

den I had a job."

Ms. Kolata is also author of the national bestseller *Flu: The Story of the Great Influenza Epidemic of 1918 and the Search for the Virus That Caused It*; *Clone: The Road to Dolly and the Path Ahead*; and *The Baby Doctors: Probing the Limits of Fetal Medicine*. She lives in Princeton, New Jersey, with her family.

In *Ultimate Fitness*, Ms. Kolata confesses that exercise is her obsession. Her first gym was Spa Lady, which she describes as "an all-female affair with pink machines and low weights." I asked about Spa Lady.

She laughed. "What had happened was I had just had my son. He's now graduating from college. I felt fat and out of shape, and I was starting to run. I had this neighbor across the street, and she was retired, and she said, 'There's this new place opening called the Spa Lady.' I really liked that name. Now, I think, 'Oh, my God.' I went there. It was in a strip mall. It was all in one big room. I'd never been in a gym before, not where they had machines. I didn't know how to use them, but nobody knew how to use them. There were a few of them, and they were pink. We all wore leo-



tards. We took aerobics classes."

After Spa Lady classes, Ms. Kolata moved on, she writes, "Through the historical sequence of exercise classes — high-impact aerobics and low-impact aerobics, advanced aerobics classes where you need the instructor's permission to attend and step classes with all their variations — before settling, for the moment, on Spinning."

About aerobics, Ms. Kolata reminisced. "This other place, Body Line, had a class on Saturday mornings where you had to get the instructor's permission to even be in it. I loved that class. I still remember that song 'Desperado.' This one instruc-

tor loved it, and she would use it as the cool-down. She said, 'This is my favorite song. I don't want to see you mess up on the cool-down because it will ruin the song for me.' 'Desperado' always reminds me of those days."

We talked about the fact that, in the United States, fashion models and movie stars seem over the past few decades to have grown thinner, while men, women, and children have grown fatter.

"It is weird," Ms. Kolata said. "For some reason we think that being very, very thin is the most attractive way to look, and that would mean that anybody that's going to be selected as the model of beauty is going to be very thin. It is strange. You'd think that the idea of what looks good would change."

"When I was at *Science*, somebody gave me this magazine called *Big Beautiful Woman*. This was a person who was interested in obesity, and she said that she liked to show this magazine to people and then as a reality check she would give them *Vogue*. It was the strangest experience. The women in *Big Beautiful Woman* looked attractive. They were big but they were attractive, big women. Then when you finish looking at *Big Beautiful Woman*, you turn to a fashion magazine, and it's a shock. Your eyes have gotten

accustomed to bigger women, and then you see this emaciated woman, and you don't know what to think. It surprises me that we haven't gotten accustomed to bigger people."

In her newest book's last chapter, Ms. Kolata writes about the business of fitness. I have a friend, I said to Ms. Kolata, who late in life acquired a personal trainer and became a gym rat. Recently, he hurt his back badly enough that he ended up in the hospital. I suggested to him that perhaps his trainer had him doing things for which he was not ready. But, as I told Ms. Kolata, my friend assured me, "Oh, no, my trainer was well trained and is certified." I asked Ms. Kolata, "Are most trainers well trained and certified?"

"No," she said, adding, "I always thought so until my daughter decided to get certified, and then I realized what was required and it wasn't much."

Ms. Kolata writes that at the end of summer 2001, her daughter Therese decided she'd like to work in a gym. "Since she knew how to lift, she decided to become a personal trainer. She asked around at a few gyms and learned that if she were certified by the American Council on Exercise, or ACE, most gyms would hire her. It turned out to be easy — all she had to do was take and pass a written exam. She did not have to show she knew her way around a weight room or that she knew how to run or how to use an elliptical trainer.... But she did have to pay. She had a choice: either sign up for a \$299 exam-preparation course or buy a home-study guide for \$295. Then she had to pay \$200 to take the exam. She chose the home-study guide, paying by phone with a credit card."

Therese passed, Ms. Kolata said, and was certified and went on to become a trainer. "And then, the most amazing thing, the thing that made me laugh the hardest, was that after she was certified, she'd get these things for her continuing education cred-

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As to how to find a competent trainer, Ms. Kolata said, "I think you have to use common sense. You see people who you think, 'Maybe I wouldn't mind working with that person.' Because it's actually not all that hard to do things and to know what it looks like if someone is doing it wrong. I'm not a personal trainer, and I see people in the gym, and I would like to walk up to them and say, 'You know, you're not going to get anywhere when you do that.'

"Like, I have a friend, I went to the gym with her, and I couldn't resist telling her — because it was driving me crazy — she was going over to this machine, and it's supposed to work your calves. And you're sitting down, and your feet are on a little platform, and you're supposed to be moving your feet up and down — and not your legs, just your feet — so your calves are being worked.

"So what she was doing, instead of moving her feet up and down, she was moving her legs up and down. So she was pushing up and down on the platform. Did nothing for her. Wasn't helping her legs and it wasn't helping her calves. I couldn't stand to watch. I said, 'I hope you don't mind my saying this, but it's like the picture on the machine — your legs don't move.' She said, 'Oh, I never look at the pictures on the machine.'

"But then I saw her the next time she was there; she was doing it, like, in-between wrong and right. So these things are not impossible. But a lot of trainers, I wouldn't just assume that they know what they're doing. But on the other hand, there are people I wouldn't mind working with. I wouldn't mind working with my daughter. She's not trained, but she has a sense of her body. She knows when something feels right. And she's a very popular trainer, and I think it's because she pushes people a little bit to do a little bit more than they thought they could. But she knew what was proper form. She does it right. And there are people who can do it. It's not rocket science; it's good common sense, and if you've been around these machines, and you know what muscles you're working and what it feels like to work them, then you sort of know when it's right. And you can tell other people how you do it. So I think that there are trainers who are not very good. But I think that there are also people who, with certification or not, they know what they're doing."

We talked about Title IX, the clause of the 1972 Federal Education Amendments, that

states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." I said that Title IX seemed to have been and to continue to be important in persuading young women to participate in sports.

"When I was going to

school," Ms. Kolata said, "we were not encouraged to be on teams. And now it's changed so much. But I think about all the girls who never, never had a chance. I had a friend who was a natural athlete. I don't think she ever played sports. But anything we did, she was the best — if you ran, she was the fastest. Anything. Climb a tree, she was at the top. She was amazing, and yet, at that time, there were

no sports for girls."

Weight lifting, Ms. Kolata says, has made her feel more confident. "Nothing is an effort. Like if the elevator breaks, you don't care; you can walk up the steps. If I get grocery bags, I don't have to feel like a wimp and say, 'Don't put much in the bag.' You feel confident as you walk through the world, in a way. You don't feel your body is betraying you. Everything I do, I think

I feel different because I'm strong.

"I wish women would lift weights more. I think it makes a difference in the way you feel. But the weight room is still a man's world. It really is. It's mostly men. They're very friendly, and we all talk — not talk too much because we're all lifting — but we all know each other and nod and smile. But there are very few women that do it.

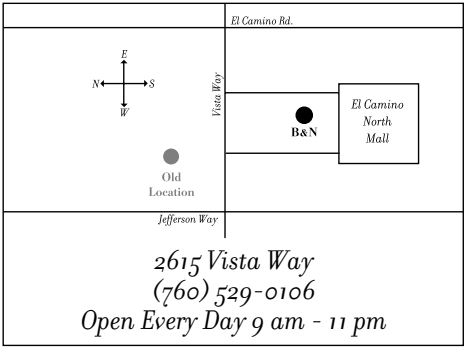
"I wish that more women

would get over their fears they're going to build big muscles. Even after doing all this lifting, I don't have muscles where you say, 'My God, where did she get those muscles?' But I feel good. And the other women who lift, they're not big either. You don't have the hormones to grow big, but you can get strong and you can feel good. I wish women would at least try it out."

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A Question of Survival

The whole work, even in the performance of some of the best cellists, sounds bloated.

Cellist Alban Gerhardt and pianist Rina Dokshitsky returned to the Athenaeum for a joint recital. I last heard them there seven years ago, in a concert so sensational that I still remember virtually every moment of it. Then it was Beethoven, Debussy, Shostakovich, and Prokofiev; this time, the program was Rachmaninov, Kodály, Piazzolla, and Ligeti. But the two artists remain at the top of their fields, and their music-making is still incomparably thrilling.

How is it that Gerhardt plays the way he does? Here is my fantasy on this subject. He has been kidnapped by a terrorist who happens to be a lover of the cello. The terrorist forces him to play. He must not only play every work with flawless technique and a strong, expressive tone. No, he must go further. He must penetrate to the essence of each piece of music, performing it as though he were there at the moment of its creation. He must make its language his own. He must experience its passions and its meanings in his blood and in his bones. He must rid himself of everything extraneous: his personality, his private preoccupations, his extramusical associations, the distractions of thoughts, memories, plans, hopes, self. He must become nothing but the music. Otherwise, he will be killed.

That, it seems to me, is the key to Gerhardt's overwhelming impact. He is playing for his life. The audience is not witnessing a simulacrum of an event but the real thing. And while it is in front of us, there is nothing in the world more important.

The effect of this concentrated commitment was especially potent in Gerhardt's performance of Kodály's Sonata for Cello Solo, Opus 8, one of the blockbusters of the cello repertoire. Between Bach's unaccompanied Cello Suites (dating from around 1720) and the Kodály Opus 8 (1915) there is no work of equal consequence that places a single cello center stage and demands from it a far-ranging — indeed, all-encompassing — musical testimony. It took immense self-confidence on the composer's part to attempt such a thing, and all the more so in that Kodály's composition owes nothing at all to Bach's model, other than its

audaciousness. The Opus 8 has no truck with French suites or Baroque counterpoint. Nor — except for the disposition of its three movements — does it recall the motivic and harmonic structures of the classical or romantic sonata. Instead, Kodály has the cello sing and declaim in a rhapsodic manner, in the fashion of an improvisation, following idea after idea, meditating, exploring, and accompanying itself, with little recourse to standard forms.

To provide the variety of sounds and textures such a work needs, Kodály developed or invented various technical means, including an amazingly rich relationship between bowed and plucked passages. These innovations make the Opus 8 a daunting technical exercise, and Gerhardt showed himself a consummate master of the double-stops, the double-stopped trills, the simultaneous bowing and plucking, the *sul ponticello* sections, the extremes of range, and the virtuosic passage-work demanded by the score.

But that was only to be expected. No cellist would dare to play this finger-breaking work in public without having mastered its techniques. (Many cellists — including some of the most eminent — avoid it entirely.) The real problems lie much deeper. What is this piece of music about? Why does it do the things it does?

Parts of it are filled with great, empty silences. Its impetus often runs down, so that for long stretches it seems to be going nowhere. The first movement is a series of declamatory episodes, held together by an occasional repetition of the initial theme. The second movement, in particular, is phenomenally static, as if time had stopped forever. The more active third movement, with its motoric dance rhythms, constantly seems to end and then start over, with some new textural device. The sonic devices themselves, which exploit the instrument's possibilities with unprecedented inventiveness and variety, eventually give the impression of clever tricks used for their own sake. The whole work, even in the performances of some of the best cellists, sounds bloated. One of its most fervent exponents, the superb Janos Starker, seems for a considerable while to have agreed with such an assessment,

performing the work with significant cuts (although he later changed his mind).

What was most astonishing about Gerhardt's performance was the way it made all these — apparently quite legitimate — criticisms of the Opus 8 vanish without a trace. When you are playing under threat of death, you barrel through to the truth no matter how much it may have been distorted and obscured. The truth of this *sui generis* cello sonata lies in its imaginative vision, and all the sound effects, all the structural anomalies, all the deviations from the expected sonata forms are justified by their being in the service of that vision. This is not courtly music, not urban music; it is scarcely civilized music. Its heart is in the wilderness, in the vast rural plains of Hungary. Its prolonged meditations and its outbursts of frenzied energy evolve from the loneliness of the soul in those expanses — a loneliness that is given embodiment in the solitude of the cellist performing the music, without an accompanying piano, without a surrounding orchestra, without collaborators of any kind, forced to depend on his own emotional and introspective resources for all direction, all expression, all meaning.

Understood in this light (and it was Gerhardt's performance that, for the first time in my experience of the work, made such an understanding possible), Kodály's Opus 8 has no *longeurs*; it has *profondeurs*. Its periods of immobility or of excitement, its bemused paralysis or hectic affirmation, the obsessive yearning of its solitary voice for accompaniment (which it must provide by itself), its circular return to a few impassioned motifs that never are developed yet that seem to become denser and weightier with each repetition, its struggle to reach a culminating validation (trying now this way, now that way, ingeniously experimenting, never giving up) — these are not defects of language or form but the necessary constituents of a type of music that was, at that date, thoroughly new.

Some of the same elements are to be found in Bartók's Fourth String Quartet (composed 13 years later), notably in the central slow movement. Bartók nevertheless framed the free, improvisatory character of what he thought of as "night music" within a firm, symmetrical architecture. Kodály's Solo Sonata is more radical in its rejection of traditional principles, and in the interpretive challenges it poses to both per-



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Alban Gerhardt

Alban Gerhardt, cello; Rina Dokshitsky, piano
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Piazzolla, Le Grand Tango; Kodály, Solo Cello Sonata, Opus 8; Ligeti, Sonata for Violoncello Solo; Rachmaninov, Sonata in G Minor for Cello and Piano, Opus 19.

former and listener. Gerhardt's preternaturally focused intensity in every phrase of the music, including its silences, at once made the listener aware of those challenges and magnificently transcended them.

Rina Dokshitsky is an artist of the same stamp, something one could hear right at the beginning of the recent Athenaeum program as she joined Gerhardt in an extraordinary performance of Astor Piazzolla's *Le Grand Tango*. The Argentinean composer made a career of transforming the tango into semi-serious salon music, using the rhythms and melodic shapes of the popular dance

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to construct works intended for performance by classical musicians. Some of his fans maintain that Piazzolla did for the tango what Chopin did for the polonaise and the mazurka. That is a preposterous claim, for Piazzolla was a distinctly minor composer, with only one string to his bow. But occasionally he produced a piece with authentic scope, one of which was the cello-and-piano *Grand Tango*, written for Mstislav Rostropovich.

I had heard this work several times before the Gerhardt concert, played by such fine cellists as Yo-Yo Ma and Rostropovich himself; but, aside from my noting that it was well written for the principal instrument, it had never made much of an impression on me. Gerhardt and Dokshitsky changed all that. Rostropovich's performances have presented *Le Grand Tango* as a shapely, lyrical work, full of suavity and nuance. In contrast, Gerhardt and Dokshitsky went at it with a furious rage, evoking the dark atmosphere of violence and sexuality that one finds in some of Borges's naturalistic stories of "the hard-bitten men living on the edge of Buenos Aires before the turn of the century" (such as the tragic and brutal tale of the brothers Cristián and Eduardo and their woman, Juliana).

The musicians' playing was terrific, in the root sense of the word — and the pianist's eruptions were as powerful as the cellist's feverish phrasing and

roughness of tone. It was a far cry from Rostropovich's 1996 recording, which seems tediously genteel in comparison, and in which the piano part is treated as mere timid background. At the Athenaeum, the unity of the cellist and the pianist (both technically and temperamentally) was striking, and the evident fact that this was a collaborative enterprise between equals enhanced the unexpected force of the Piazzolla work.

The same balance obtained in their performance of Rachmaninov's G Minor Sonata, Opus 19. In this grand, late-romantic work, the equality of the two players is built into the score: the keyboard part is as rich (and as difficult) as in much of the composer's solo piano music, and in no way — structurally or emotionally — does the piano take second place to the cello. As for Gerhardt, his Rachmaninov was naturally not as revelatory as his Kodály and Piazzolla had been. No one has ever doubted the quality of the Rachmaninov Cello Sonata, and San Diego concertgoers have encountered wonderful performances of its cello part (David Finckel at Sherwood Auditorium a decade ago, for example). But it was dazzling to hear the way Gerhardt adapted the tone of his beautiful Guadagnini to Rachmaninov's passionately expressive style: no

Hungarian rusticity or low-life Argentinean dirtiness here, but instead a full, ripe, vibrant sound, which was at the same time vividly focused. Just as Gerhardt had totally identified with the spiritual environment implied by the Kodály Sonata and the Piazzolla *Grand Tango*, so his playing of the Rachmaninov Sonata projected the composer's heroic melancholy with profound empathy, yet with no touch of sentimentality.

The fourth scheduled item was the Sonata for Violoncello Solo by György Ligeti. This bit of programming was an error of judgment, as Gerhardt himself more or less admitted in a brief introductory comment. The Ligeti piece, a work of the composer's student years, is lively and interesting, and it gives the cellist an opportunity to show off his virtuosity (which, of course, Gerhardt did — and with panache). It is certainly worth playing, in its proper place. But to juxtapose it with the formidable Kodály Sonata, from which most of its ideas come (including the very idea of a solo cello sonata), is to emphasize its derivativeness and its essential triviality. Here, the technical experiments do sound like superficial devices (but that is true of virtually all Ligeti's music: a penumbra of tricks with no light at their center). If Gerhardt had left the Ligeti Sonata off the program, no one in the Athenaeum audience would have missed it.

On the other hand, the two

encores — Rachmaninov's *Vocalise* and *Requiebros* by Gaspar Cassadó — offered welcome proof that this deeply serious cellist is capable of gorgeous lyricism and (in the ardent Cassadó piece) charm, grace, and a truly Iberian *duende*. (He and Dokshitsky have recorded an indispensable CD of "Spanish" music: you can't live without their performance of Ravel's *Habanera*, believe me!) Yet even in these brief, audience-friendly, and stylishly played encores, Gerhardt's concentration never went lax, and he threw himself into them as if his very existence depended on revealing every facet of their true meaning. When Scheherazade tells an anecdote, she gives it her all, for she knows what will happen if she does not. Then as now, it is the unmistakable sign of the great artist. ■

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Some of Giacomo Puccini's Greatest Music is on offer in *Madama Butterfly*, the next production for the San Diego Opera. Singers include Beijing native Chen Sue Panariello, tenor Richard Leech, Stephen Powell, Mika Shigematsu. In Italian with English translations projected above the stage. Conducted by Edoardo Müller, directed by Garnett Bruce.

Performances at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16; 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 18; 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21. Tickets range from \$20 to \$140. See the opera at San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street. Reservations: 619-232-7636. (DOWNTOWN)

Pipe Organ Concert Series, Katherine Kamrath, musical director and organist at St. Didacus Catholic Church, performs at First Church of Christ Scientist, Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Find the church at 8262 Allison Avenue (at Palm); 619-442-8201. Free. (LA MESA)

"Meditations on Life and Death," Maurice Duruflé's "Requiem" performed by church chorus at First Unitarian Universalist Church for spring concert series, Saturday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. Find church at 4190 Front Street. Donation: \$10. 619-298-4580. (HILLCREST)



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CLASSICAL MUSIC

“From Lenny to Maestro,” complete evening on conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein — highlighting Broadway shows, classical compositions, and film scores — presented by San Diego Symphony for Light Bulb Series, Saturday, May 17. Program begins at 8 p.m. in Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. Tickets range from \$10 to \$55. Reservations: 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Spring Concert, Mesa College Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir present Haydn’s “Missa Brevis” with string quartet, and music by Bach, Brahms, Gershwin, spirituals, and contemporary songs, May 17 and 18, at University Christian Church (3900 Cleveland Avenue). Concerts begin at

7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sunday. Free. (HILLCREST)

Polish Contralto Ewa Podles performs for San Diego Opera’s International Season, Saturday, May 17, 7 p.m., Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). The concert is sold out: call 619-232-7636 for waiting list. (LA JOLLA)

May Music Festival, the San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra presents concerts May 17 and 18 at All Hallow’s Academy (2390 Nautilus Street). Program includes Beethoven’s “Leonore Overture No. 3,” “Harp Concerto in A” by Dittersdorf, Haydn’s “Piano Concerto in D,” and “Tales from Vienna Woods” by Strauss.

Concerts start at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$15 adults, \$5 children. 858-454-7528. (LA JOLLA)

Senior Voice Recitals, Kristen Leon performs Saturday, May 17, 8 p.m., in Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego. Jessica Beck presents her recital Monday, May 19, 8 p.m., in French Parlor, Founders Hall. Find USD at 5998 Alcalá Park. Free. 619-260-2280. (LINDA VISTA)

“America! Images Through Music,” La Jolla Symphony and Chorus perform Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). \$10. Reservations: 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Music for Piano Trio promised when Philip Tyler (violin), Bill Clemmons (cello), Victor Labenske (piano) perform Sunday, May 18, 7 p.m., for Clairemont Lutheran Vesper Concert Series (4271 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-273-7423. Nursery care available. Offering. (CLAIREMONT)

Presbyterian Choral Festival, six adult choirs from a variety of churches raise the rafters, Sunday, May 18, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church (320 Date Street). Each choir sings three selections, then all 350 voices combine to sing two great anthems. Offering. 619-232-7513. (DOWNTOWN)

Beethoven’s “Trio in E-Flat Major No. 1,” “Trio in A Minor” by Brahms, and Rachmaninoff’s “Trio Elegiaque” performed by Yuri Kharenko (violin), Natalia Khoma (cello), and Volodymyr Vynnytsky (piano) for Lake San Marcos Chamber Music Society, Sunday, May 18.

Concert starts at 2:30 p.m., San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena).

\$20. Reservations: 760-945-3446 or 760-630-4360. (ENCINITAS)

Noise at the Library, the series — highlighting 20th-Century classical music — concludes for season with premieres by local composers Erik Ulman and Christopher Adler, as well as works by Varèse, Harrison, Takemitsu, Ichianagi, and Françoise. Concert is Sunday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. \$15. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Romantic Music performed by MiraCosta’s College’s North Coast Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, May 18, 3 p.m., City of Encinitas Community and Senior Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive). Program features Tchaikovsky’s “Capriccio Italien,” “Enigma Variations” by Elgar, and finale from “Symphony in D Minor” by Franck. Tickets: \$7 general, \$5 seniors and students. 760-795-6815. (ENCINITAS)

“The Pleasure of Your Company,” Windsor Hills Consort performs baroque music on period instruments for series, Sunday, May 18, 2:30 p.m., Scripps Ranch Public Library (10301 Scripps Lake Drive). Free. 858-538-8158. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Gabriel Fauré’s “Requiem” performed by University City United Church of Christ’s Chancel Choir and members of the La Jolla Symphony Chorus and orchestral ensemble, Sunday, May 18, 5 p.m. Find church at 2877 Governor Drive. Free. 858-453-3444. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

“Vita Christi,” a series of motets depicting the life of Christ, presented by La Jolla Renaissance

Singers following evensong, Sunday, May 18, 5 p.m., Saint Paul’s Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg). Listen for sequence of 16th- and 17th-Century works depicting events in story of Jesus by composers including Lasso, Palestrina, Byrd, Monteverdi, and others. Free. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

The group repeats the concert Wednesday, May 21, 7 p.m., at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). Donation. 858-755-1616. (DEL MAR)

All-Schubert! Soprano Ann Chase, tenor Scott Gregory, bass Joe Pechota perform Schubert’s “Mass in G Major,” “To Music,” and “To Spring” with members of La Jolla Symphony string players and choir of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito, Sunday, May 18, 10 a.m. Program includes selected Schubert piano pieces. Find the Fellowship at 1036 Solana Drive; 858-755-9225. Free. (SOLANA BEACH)

Spring Ring, four bell choirs perform Sunday, May 18, 6 p.m., for St. Mark’s United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive) for concert series. Offering. 858-273-1480. (CLAIREMONT)

Music by Liszt, Reger, Tournemire, Debussy, and others performed by civic organist Carol Williams on pipe organ at First United Methodist Church of San Diego (2111 Camino del Rio South), Sunday, May 18, 7 p.m. Child care by reservation. Offering. 619-297-4366. (MISSION VALLEY)

Classical and Pops Organ Concert planned by Thomas Hazel-

ton — named “Organist of the Year” by the American Theater Organ Society — Monday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., All Soul’s Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Boulevard, at Chatsworth). Donation: \$5. 619-223-6394. (POINT LOMA)

D.M.A. Flute Recital, Reiko Manabe plays selections by Joji Yuasa, Isang Yun, Pierre Boulez on Monday, May 19, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Bento Brass, the Tokyo Marimba Trio joins Westwind Brass to present music from Japan and other cultures, Tuesday, May 20, 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. \$12. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Contemporary Works on tap when red fish blue fish — UCSD’s resident percussion ensemble — performs Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m., in Mandeville Recital Hall. \$5 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

“World of the Violin,” national fiddle champion and classical virtuoso Mark O’Connor presents lecture/concert Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. O’Connor will be joined by Venezuelan-born violinist Jesus Eduardo Florido to explore Latin violin music. Tickets: \$20, 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Piano Students of Aleck Karis perform Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

“Springtime Winds,” Palomar College Concert Band performs Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m., in Howard Brubeck Theatre, Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Selections by Bernstein, Debussy, Haydn, Strauss, Verdi, and others. \$10 general. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

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GALLERIES

"Edges of Antiquity: Glimpses of the Future/Whispers of the Past," an exhibit of work by Susan Singleton and Andrew Sherman, opens with reception Friday, May 16, 6 p.m., Parisi Gallery and Sculpture Garden (2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard). The duo works primarily in handmade paper and bamboo. 858-792-8471. Show closes Wednesday, July 16. (DEL MAR)

Painting and Sculpture by Larry Caveney opens with reception on Friday, May 16, 6 p.m., at Playa Gallery (2940 Adams Avenue). 619-339-1136. View through Friday, June 13. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Impressionist Oil Painter Nathan Horner has work on view beginning with reception, Saturday, May 17, 5 p.m., at Gallery on Broadway (625 Broadway, suite 115). 619-239-5222. (DOWNTOWN)

The Annual Juried Pastel Show by members of the Pastel Society of San Diego is on exhibit in Gallery 21 (Spanish Village) through Friday, May 30. Awards reception: Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m. 858-488-3864. (BALBOA PARK)

"From Havana to India," photographs by Pepe Navarro on view through June at Moctezuma Books and Gallery (289 3rd Avenue). During reception for Navarro on Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., participating poets will read from *Across the Line/Al otro lado: The Poetry of Baja California*. Free. 619-426-1283. (CHULA VISTA)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Look. React. Engage: The Art of Collecting at Two San Diego Museums" explores themes ranging from issues of connoisseurship, challenges of documentation and collections care, and the relationship collectors, curators, and viewers develop with particular artists and periods. The current installation includes woodblock prints by Utagawa Hiroshige (1797-1858) and a collection of contemporary artworks donated to the Center Museum since 1994. Show closes Sunday, July 20.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For information, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, "From the Kilns of Denmark — Contemporary Danish Ceramics," on view through Sunday, July 20, includes studio pottery by 30 contemporary artist-craftsmen, the latest examples in the country's 6000-year pottery tradition. Each featured craftsman demonstrates respect for historical context, pragmatic philosophy,

and an analytical mindset.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, during the 18th Century, Europeans and Americans developed an interest in the art and culture of the Far East. The desire for "all things Chinese" sent the great clipper ships across the world's oceans with cargoes of exported Chinese art. "Mariners and Mandarins — Seafaring and the Arts of the China Trade" highlights both the traders and the sought-after goods that drew them around the world. View "The Celestial Cargo, Treasures from the China Trade," featuring examples of Chinese export art, through Sunday, September 14. Visitors see more than 100 works of art — some of it dating as far back as the late 17th Century. Pieces include a rare soapstone carving of Peter the Great, examples of Chinese porcelain, elaborately decorated traditional Chinese fans, jewelry and other artifacts in silver and gold, and paintings on paper, canvas, and silk.

For the continuing "Cerca" series, see selections from Yvonne Venegas's ongoing series "The Most Beautiful Brides of Baja California" through Sunday, July 6. Venegas explores how notions of gender and class are constructed in Tijuana's culture.

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, "Andy Goldsworthy: Three Cairns" is on view through Tuesday, August 26. The show includes photographs, drawings, sculpture, and temporary site-spe-

cific work, including a version of his cairns in front of the museum. The artist has constructed these stone pyramids in various locations across the U.S. Large-scale photographs of some of his cairns are the thematic backbone of the show, which includes works of Eastern and Western native materials.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, over 150 rare original photographic prints and negatives are on offer in "First Photographs: William Henry Fox Talbot and the Birth of Photography." This exhibition of works highlight Fox Talbot's innovations as a pioneer of photography, boasting the first photographs ever made using a negative-to-positive process, now basic to photography. The show includes artifacts from Talbot's estate, the Lacock Abbey in Wiltshire, England, and it's the first time they've been to the United States.

Concurrently, see "In Talbot's Time: The First 25 Years of Photography," a collection of 42 photographs taken by men and several women "who used Fox Talbot's new invention and improved upon it." The rare images were borrowed from the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, Austin.

Also on view: daguerreotypes, tints, albumen prints, and photographs by ten artists currently working with these early photographic processes. "Secret Victorians: Contemporary Photographers Working in 19th-Century Processes" features work by "some of the most celebrated practitioners working today."

All exhibits close on Sunday, June 15. Find the museum in the

Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, life "By the Sea" is explored in the museum's first photography exhibition, featuring work by Joel Meyerowitz, Lee Peterson, and images from the permanent collection of the Museum of Photographic Arts, through Sunday, June 1. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, "The Grandeur of Viceroyal Mexico: Treasures of the Museo Franz Mayer" presents approximately 130 works of decorative and fine art from the renowned museum in Mexico City. The collection reveals the confluence of cultures from Europe, Asia, and Mesoamerica. The collection includes Talavera earthenware, portraiture, furniture, and religious objects. The show closes on Sunday, May 18.

Performance artist Regina Frank combines fruits and vegeta-

bles with "the latest technology in a multimedia piece" inspired by *Quince, Cabbage, Melon, and Cucumber* by Juan Sánchez Cotán. Her installation — on exhibit through Sunday, June 29 — incorporates food, a big white dress, video, text, and a computer kiosk.

"Paris: A Century as Europe's Art Capital" features painting and sculpture from the museum's European collection. Pieces by Courbet, Monet, Degas, Dufy, Matisse, and Magritte are included in the show, on view through spring.

Paintings, sculptures, prints, videos, and photographs from inspired by elements in nature are gathered in "Of Earth and Sky: Elements in Abstraction," closing Sunday, December 14. "The Great Mughals: Power and Patronage" focuses on works produced for the early rulers of the Mughal dynasty in India during the 16th and 17th Centuries (closing Sunday, August 3).

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Stage Door shows 'twas ever thus. Produced in 1936, it takes place at the Footlights Club, a boarding house for aspiring actresses, based on New York's Rehearsal Club. They dream, they audition, they do radio spots or work at Macy's. Some get cast, and the show closes. Others lose a role, by an inch, or a mile. One succumbs to the strain, completely. Then Jean Maitland, a self-admitted no-talent, goes to Hollywood, gets a seven-year contract, and becomes a platinum-coiffed star. Fortune's fickle wheel is more predictable.

And less Darwinian. Amid this house of hopes, only Terry Randall's come true. As undaunted as a grail seeker, she refuses an "easier and more profitable career" in Hollywood and — albeit aided by a male and money — begins to forge success on the

"legitimate" stage.

When a producer ordered Kaufman to revise a scene by Wednesday, Kaufman shot back, "You want it Wednesday, or you want it good?" Compared to his other collaborations, *Stage Door*'s a Wednesday effort, thin, melodramatic, and structurally creaky. It halts, several times, to recharge batteries, then proceeds anew.

But as a paean to, and understanding of, the actor's calling, and as an opportunity to do period styles and manners, it's got an antique charm.

At UCSD, director Todd Salovey encouraged his young cast always to be performing, as if the house doubled as a rehearsal hall. Part of the fun comes from the actors never doing "normal" behavior: never just walking up the stairs, but doing a Busby Berkeley kick for each step; or never just looking out a window, but treating it as a mirror to reflect their mimicking the "wooden attitudes" of Hollywood stars. In effect, the stage becomes a compendium of mid-'30s gestures, poses, and ornate reactions.

The performances don't always match the production's look — especially Maria Zamansky's excellent '30s costumes (and appropriate, curly hairstyles) — but the undergraduate cast is always energetic. Two



Kara Hayes, Kristen Hudson, Kerry Smith in *Stage Door*

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stand out: Ellery Schaar's brassy Judith has a cynical tinge that evokes the period's, and Kaufman's, reigning attitude (something the production, overall, could have stressed more). And Amanda de Treville Sitton is a terrific combination of talent and humility just right for the stalwart Terry.

I won't name names, but the guy who played the Hollywood screenwriter in Act Three? The guy who blew cigar smoke in Terry's face, from two inches away, over and over? The guy who made nasal honks as if about to spit a monster loogie? The guy who faked an evil mien and acted every move way over the top? Dude, listen up: DON'T YOU EVER DO THAT AGAIN! You might get away with that mugged malarkey running for mayor, or writing theater criticism, but never on a legitimate stage!

Randal Myler mines musical genres: the blues (*Ain't Nothin' but the Blues*), rock (*Love, Janis*), country (*Hank Williams: Lost Highway*), and the songs of coal miners (*Fire on the Mountain*, now in its world premiere at the Rep). Unlike the others, *Fire* is more



Fire on the Mountain

a concert than a narrated tale. At the same time, however, *Fire* feels more formulaic than the rest. Myler uses his familiar pattern and ladles in the music.

Like his other works, Myler gives *Fire* an intro, some life details, hardship, and then ends with uplift. The progression's so predictable you know that, even though *Fire* will touch on black lung, worker exploitation, abject Appalachian poverty, undermined unions, stereotyping of mountain people, land swindles, and the ecological rape of strip mining, the 83-minute evening will conclude on a note so bright that these horrors will recede, as if the

musical banished them all by itself.

Of Myler's four, *Fire* feels the most exploitive. Even though narrator Mike Regan tells the audience not to "Dogpatch" or "hillbilly" mountain people, *Fire* treats its singers and musicians as if they were isolated Others living in a black-and-white world. Also, they're hounded by cruelties. But often it's hard to tell if they're complaining or actually boasting about their plight.

Though some early songs are interchangeable, the music captures the mountain spirit far better than the narration. Pounding boots on rustic planks to mark time, five musicians, and famed

"traditional" singer Molly Andrews, fiddle, pick, and strum guitars, violins, banjos, harmonicas, and a mandolin — each performer taking a turn with all of them. As violin bows zigzag like mad, and everybody nods and bobs, virtuosity often results.

Fans of *Nothin' but the Blues* get to hear "Mississippi Charles Bevel sing "Been in This Storm So Long" like a dirge on a rainy day. Andrews is a sturdy fire in song after song. And musical director Dan Wheelman gives his tunes a much-needed vocal edge.

As an arousing concert of unfamiliar music, *Fire's* special. But the authors need to rethink how the piece gets

told. Like *Love, Janis*, it goes only so far, then stops, preferring to dabble rather than dig. *Fire* could be a call to political arms but isn't. Instead, it points to abject conditions as if displays in a museum — over there — in effect sealing them, and our anger, off. This is explosive material tempered by a commercial rinse. You want to ask Myler, as the old union song goes, "Which side are you on?" ■

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

Actor's Alliance Festival

Actor's Alliance presents its annual festival, and I want to plug the enterprise, sight unseen. The event offers local actors, directors, and playwrights the chance to showcase themselves in new or rarely produced work. The actors often perform on a bare stage, or with few props, against a black background. Costumes range from off-the-rack to off one's clothes hanger (or floor). The emphasis is not on production values; it's on acting. Each evening offers three or four one-acts. Not every one will stop the show. Some get chosen for juicy

roles rather than for telling a good story or making a dramatic point. But the percentage of quality work is usually high. And every now and then you'll find a jewel.

Worth a try.

ARK CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH MAY 25; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR A LIST OF PLAYS, DIRECTORS, AND PERFORMERS, CALL ACTOR'S ALLIANCE AT 619-640-3900.

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In H.I.T. Productions' newest interactive mystery, everyone says Aunt Zelda electrocuted poor Uncle Vern while playing "Feelings" on the accordion. Don't be so sure. SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

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



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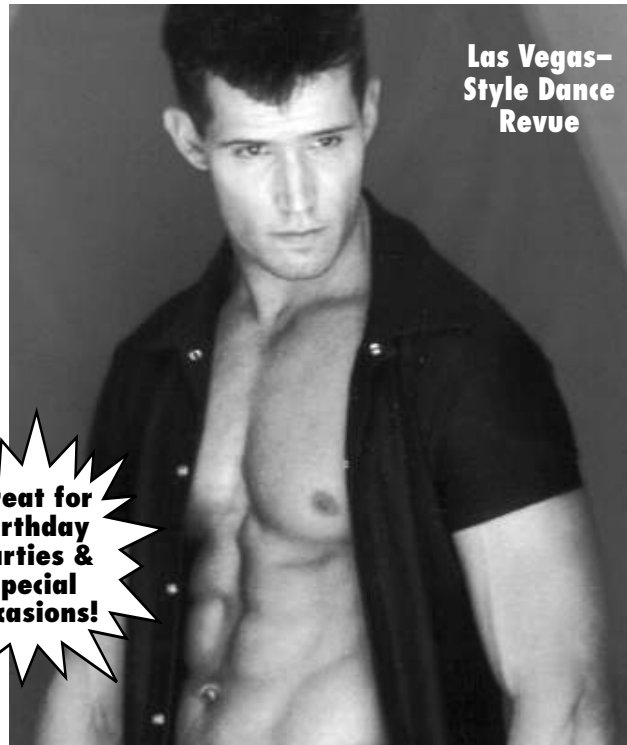
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some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin' " back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round things all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the '60s, they were minted currency.

Worth a try.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Buried Child

Very few plays, written in any of our lifetimes, have the impact of Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer Prize-winner. It moves with the inexorable force of Greek tragedy toward a revelation as harrowing as *Oedipus*. At the same time, *Buried Child*'s a kind of goofy *Murder, She Wrote*. For a stopover on their way to New Mexico, young Shelly and boyfriend Vince visit his family's farm in Illinois. She's thinking turkey dinners and apple pie, served on a Norman Rockwell platter. Instead she gets American Gothic. Although Shepard's plays resist simple interpretations, the North Coast Rep staging favors a narrow, often shrill reading. This keeps the farce heavy-handed and the tragedy lacking dimension. Only Bill Dunnam radiates extremes, making Tilden a gentle soul and a serial killer on the prowl. Antonio Johnson, a de-composing Dodge, and Rhys Green, as rabid dog Bradley, make valuable contributions. But many of director Joe Powers' choices puzzle. And where are Shepard's elastic twists and warpings? Or the sense that, at the same time he's deadly serious and just pulling your leg? At no point is the production aware that it was Sam Shepard who put the "fun" back into dysfunctional.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Catskills Conspiracy

Mystery Cafe's interactive dinner theater show takes place at Camp Skills in 1962, where some of New York's finest gather, and die. MYSTERY CAFE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Chalk It Up to Murder

In H.I.T. Productions' dinner-theater mystery, a terrible fire scorched the Cactus Gulch schoolhouse eight years ago. The culprit just broke out of jail.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY, 275 FIFTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.; SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Crimes of the Heart

The Poway Performing Arts Company closes its 20th anniversary season with Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy-drama about how the three McGrath sisters do, and don't, cope. Jim Payton directed.

POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY, THROUGH MAY 25; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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put built-in reviews in titles. And Dennis Hassell's comedy, in its American premiere at Lamb's, is so far from "divine" it feels like a failed pilot for a sitcom. A young man fresh from seminary must save a crumbling church. He has nothing but a prayer. He'll succeed. The play's replete with cutsie names (Karl Marx, Barbie and Hellen Dalmation) and verbal groaners. It's allegedly a satire — about church boards, I guess — but the sting's painless. Maybe, like Dante, Hassell's written some sort of four-fold, mystical allegory. But for who? Hyperactive five-year-olds? The form is formulaic: rise/fall/phoenix anew. You can predict that the characters, at first misplaced, will find their true callings and jibe like synchronized seals. Given that this is a Lamb's Players Theatre production, however, you can also assume that a talented group of designrs and actors will give this piffle 110% effort. But even a game cast, top design work, and Robert Smyth's imaginative direction can't humpty this dumpty.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 25; 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 2:30 P.M.



Buried Child

Fault Line May One-Acts

Fault Line Theatre stages five one-acts, including *Play Ball*, William Fredrick's "comedy about guys," and *Speak the Speech*, a coming-out drama by David Humphrey.

FAULT LINE THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 24; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Fentor

San Diego Asian American Repertory Theatre stages Jason Fong's drama about a young man dealing with the loss of his mother. Andy Lowe directed.

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Fire on the Mountain

Reviewed this issue.

Worth a try.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 8; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Forever Plaid

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about the Plaids, an a cappella singing group

given one last chance to star. Larry Raben directed.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 7; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.

Grassroots Greeks

6th @ Penn's former "Seven Weeks of Greeks" has become so popular it's a regular series. And what a great idea! To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. The approach is refreshing. There is no attempt at polished work or choices set in granite. 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. Also: since space is limited, the theater recommends reservations in advance. Next reading: Euripides, *Hecuba*, Monday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS, CALL 619-622-9012.

An Inspector Calls

OnStage Playhouse presents J.B. Priestly's detective thriller/expose of Edwardian parlor society selfishness, with a huge surprise ending. Jay Mower directed.

ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH

MAY 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow

South Coast Repertory Theatre presents the world premiere of Rolin Jones's comedy-drama about an agoraphobic woman who creates a duplicate of herself to find her biological mother in China. David Chambers directed.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, JULIANNE ARGYROS STAGE, THROUGH MAY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Intimate Apparel

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Lynn Nottage's portrait of Esther, an African-American woman in Harlem at the turn of the century. She falls in love with lonely George, "but there's more than poetry on his mind." Kate Whoriskey directed.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, SEGERSTROM STAGE, THROUGH MAY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

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Lend Me a Tenor

Coronado Playhouse stages Ken Ludwig's farce about the world's greatest tenor's last-minute replacement. Bob Christiansen directed. (Note: due to popular demand, Coronado Playhouse extended the run of this production.)

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH MAY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Mysterious Mr. Love

The play isn't always the thing. Karoline Leach's talky two-character drama loses its way, about two-thirds through, and she's got no idea how to end it. But performances by Jerry Phalen, as a gigolo-con, and a wondrous Dana Hooley, as a large spinstress ("too fat to be seen"), urge a positive recommendation. It's 1910, England: dressed like the Prince of Wales, George feeds on lonely women's dreams. He marries them, does the honeymoon, then takes their money. Adelaide's a 39-year-old virgin, innocent to the world. They're a perfect match, predator and prey — but whose "game" is it? The play intrigues, at least until Leach throws her hands in the air and forces a cop-out climax. But Hooley's a heartbreaker. Hope comes out of Adelaide like the sun through black clouds, first a glint, then in beams, then blinding radiance; and when the clouds return, Hooley makes a change, to a newer kind of hope, believable (even though the script flops). Phalen's solid, too, understating — maybe a mite too much, given where the piece is going — George's shadowy corners, and gaining comic mileage out of his frank confessions to the audience.

Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 28; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

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 ActroTurf. 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.

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Perfect Wedding

Scripps Ranch Theater stages Robin Hawdon’s “wild comedy” about Bill and the woman in his bed, on the morning of his wedding, who is not his wife. Barry Bosworth directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATER, THROUGH MAY 17; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

The Red Lamp

Community Actors Theatre presents Hilliard Booth’s comedy about a lamp that signals people. But who? And how many? And why tonight? Jennie Hamilton directed. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

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 scenemaking, 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.

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Stage Door

Reviewed this issue. MANDELL WEISS FORUM, UCSD, THROUGH MAY 17; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Stop Kiss

Women’s Repertory Theatre presents Diana Son’s Obie Award-

winning drama about “two women: one unforgettable moment.” Gayle Feldman-Avery directed. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, FRIDAY, MAY 17, THROUGH JUNE 1; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Suds

Sycuan Showcase Theatre presents the “rocking ’60s musical soap opera,” which includes hits from Motown to the Beatles. SYCUAN CASINO, 5469 CASINO WAY, DEHESA, THROUGH JUNE 1; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-445-6002.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy

Hugh Butternutt’s done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — “Grape,” “Scandinavian Blizzard,” or “Mokoko Cocoa Mocha” —

Hugh plays ’70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh’s anniversary, got stuck in the ’70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They’re “losers,” they admit, but not “ordinary” ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There’s also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One’s a whiz at the piano. Another’s a first-rate mime, and the third’s a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they’d quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) ***Worth a try.***

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Trolls

Recently deceased Boomie helped gay friends all his life. Now, at a memorial in his honor, he will aid them once again, this time to accept their status as “trolls,” i.e., gay men over 40. They meet at Terry’s Hollywood bungalow, which is, at once, a shrine to Judy Garland and to Boomie. During 90 intermissionless minutes, the six guests — plus an unwanted one and Boomie’s ghost — testify to what he meant to them, with songs and dancing. They begin to shed the grasp of America’s biggest addiction: its obsession with youth and staying young (the musical is also a testimonial: lyricist Bill Dyer dedicates it to “Alan Boomie DeWitt”). *Trolls* is a modest 11-song show given life and charm by a game, strong-voiced cast, Ole Kittleson’s

sharp direction, and lines like “Growing old isn’t for sissies” and “I stopped believing everything when Diana Ross started playing rodeos.” Since everyone delivers, and energizes the small 6th @ Penn space, it’s unfair to single people out, though Rick Stevens, Ralph Johnson, Ed Hollingsworth, and especially Scotch-guzzling Leigh Scarritt merit mention. They’re having a whole lot of fun, and communicate it freely.

Worth a try.

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"Somebody from the university came over and hijacked the PA system. He claimed to represent the president of the university.

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He said we were creating a health and safety hazard because of the volume."

Joel Koenig sings and plays bass for DynoMighty. On May 7 his six-piece "socially conscious funk band" was happy to play for a free daytime gig at San Diego State University on the Free Speech Steps near Aztec Center.

Koenig wondered if the freestyle poet Alfred Howard, who performed before DynoMighty, may have been a little too free with his

speech for the office of SDSU's president.

"His rap was to prod the university to divest itself of its tobacco company holdings. He was talking about how the university and our educational system are now all sponsored by Pepsi, Burger King, and Big Tobacco. He was really, really

good. He really incited the crowd. He let SDSU have it."

Then DynoMighty came on.

"We were quieter than the DJ who was on before the poet. After two songs some guy who said he was with the president's office came up and said for, 'health and safety concerns,' we had to quit. A guy from MEChA [cosponsor of the event] and him got into it. At that point the guy from the president's office cut the whole power off. We stand around going,

'What the hell?' Then this woman security guard came over to insure this guy's will was enforced."

A dispatcher, who identified herself as Angela, said that according to the log, SDSU security officer Sgt. McDaniel was reacting on her own to the loud noise as she was walking by and not from a noise complaint. A call to Sgt. McDaniel requesting comment was not returned.

MEChA member and event organizer Ron Gochez said that direction to shut down the event came directly from the president's office, via Brian Lindlar of SDSU's Meeting Services department. Lindlar agreed that he was in fact directed by the president's office to abort the show "over noise issues." When asked to be specific, he said, "I can't talk until after I speak with my director." That call did not come before press time. A call to SDSU public info officer Jason Foster regarding the involvement of the president's office was not returned.

"This noise complaint issue is bogus," said Gochez. "Sometimes the Open Air Theatre, which is right there,

has concerts after 6 p.m. Classes go to 9:40 [p.m.]. Students have always complained about the OAT



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SDSU SILENCES DYNOMIGHTY

over the years. Those concerts are much louder than our little PA. I don't buy the noise issue."

Koenig says the move to pull the plug makes a clear statement. "They let everyone know that your university won't allow music or social protest on your campus."

DynoMighty appears 9 p.m. tomorrow at Blind Melon's with Delta Nove (\$6 admission) and Saturday in Salsipuedes, Mexico (between Rosarito Beach and

Ensenada), at the Good Vibrations Festival with Psydecar, Shaggin Wagon, Crazy Bald Head, and Hot Box (www.positive2003vibrations.com).

— Ken Leighton

Scene co-owner Sean Brandes confirms that cash was stolen at the Scene last month. When asked if it was over \$1000, Brandes would only say "yes."

When asked if he thought it was an inside job, Brandes said, "No comment.... The police are investigating."

During the same week, Len Paul said his Soma was also the target of attempted robbery. He said whoever it was "broke the windows and came in. They tried to steal our safe, which is anchored in cement."

Paul said the Soma robbers got away with no cash.

"I now have a security system that goes right to the police department."

— Ken Leighton

"Pay to Not Play," an article in the latest Atlanta-based *Chunklet* music magazine, outlines what bands the magazine will actually pay to break up.

These bands are "overhyped treadmills who don't know when to retire the jersey." The magazine lists 44 bands it will pay \$2500 per member to call it quits. A lesser category offers \$1000 per member to 40 bands to



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LOCUST DISSED BY "CHUNKLET"

hang it up. Of the local band Locust and other bands in the \$500-per-member category, *Chunklet* writes, "You almost made your mark.... Too bad close doesn't count in rock history."

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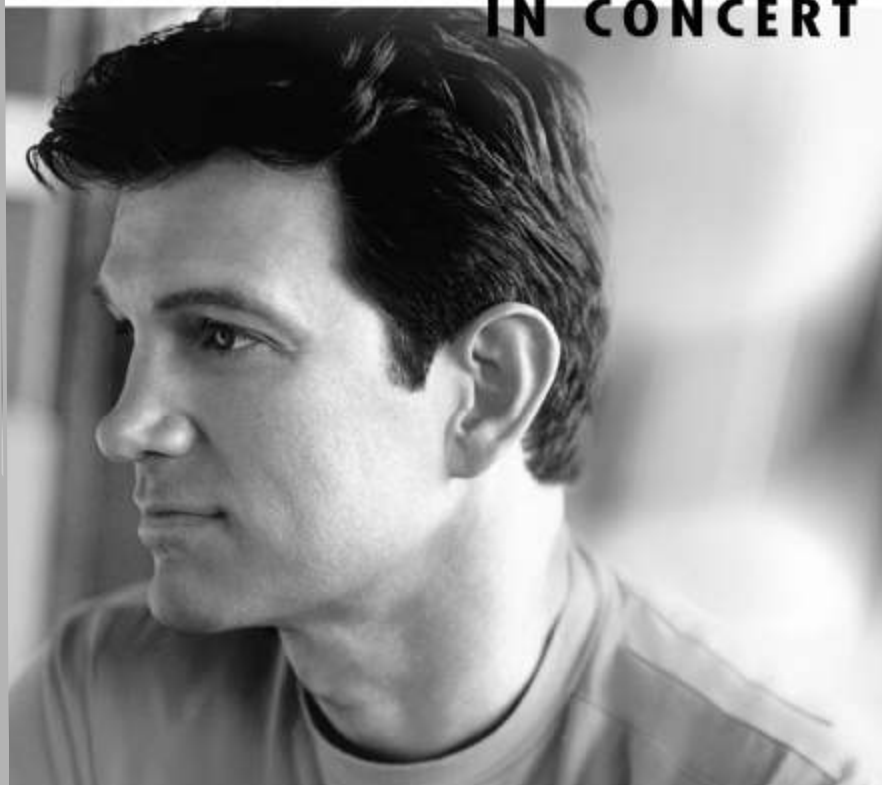
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check,” said Justin Pearson, singer/bassist for the Locust. “I’m broke now. They let me go at People’s Food [in Ocean Beach]. They let me go because we were always on tour.”

Although he said the whole article is tongue-in-cheek, *Chunklet* publisher Henry Owings says he is serious about paying up. “Absolutely. There is money set aside. I’m totally willing to follow through. But our guidelines are pretty strict.”

He lists 20 rules in order for the band to collect, including that the band must stay broken up for five years and no more than 50 percent of the band can start a new band. Also, all band merchandise must be liquidated, the tour van must be sold, and at least one member of the band must move back in with his parents.

“I’ve had a couple bands who are actually considering it, like Bratmobile from San Francisco.”

Convoy was offered \$10 per member to hang it up

and further insulted by the observation that “nobody knows your band anyway, but go ahead and feel free to super-size that Mickey D’s with this paltry check.”

Regarding Rocket from the Crypt and 45 other bands, *Chunklet* writes, “We send you a bill for our consultation services to not embarrass yourselves any longer.”

Rocket founder John Reis says, “A possible change of musical direction is probably going to be in order. Either that or a name change. I am hoping the band will use my suggestion — Boxknife 13. I think the name has a real zing to it.”

The Locust appears 8 p.m. Saturday at the Scene with the Rapture and the Blood Brothers.

Chunklet is available at Tower Records and via *chunklet.com*.

— Ken Leighton

“If they sell one million songs in one week and they set this up right, they should do very well,” said one former MP3.com employee about Apple’s new iTunes Web service.

While it may just be a coincidence, the successful launch of iTunes comes just as MP3.com made another series of job cuts. Included in the bloodletting were DJ brothers Jason and Scott Riggs, who worked in MP3’s

marketing department. Jason works part-time at 91X, and Scott hosts Rock 105.3’s Sunday night local show.

The Apple service allows music fans to download songs legally at 99 cents per



RIGGS WITHOUT A DAY JOB

song.

MP3.com is part of the Vivendi Universal Net USA group, which is based in San Diego and owned by Vivendi-Universal. The group also includes music websites *emusic.com*, *getmusic.com*, and *rollingstone.com*.

A call to VU Net’s public relations department to find out the extent of the local job cuts was not returned.

Founder Michael Robertson sold MP3.com in 2001 for \$372 million. Industry analysts say MP3.com, which is dedicated to unsigned artists, is now worth significantly less than that sale price.

The loss of his full-time MP3.com job could be good timing for Jason Riggs. His name is one of a handful being tossed around as a possible successor to Chris

Muckley, who resigned as music director and nighttime DJ of 91X. Besides Jason Riggs, other names that might be in the running include former 92/1 music director Rick Savage, band manager and host of FM-94/9’s local music show Al Guerra, 91X afternoon DJ Hillary Schmidt, and 91X marketing assistant Tim Pyles. Jason Riggs and Pyles cohost the 91X local music show *Loudspeaker*.

“There must be at least 200 other names from around the country who also applied,” said one insider.

Muckley’s last day is June 6.

— Ken Leighton

Jimi Hendrix’s 1967 Fender Stratocaster

opened on eBay with a \$25,000 bid and rose to \$190,000 over five days.

“[It] has been in an attic wrapped up in a blanket for over 30 years,” read the description. “This was personally given to Tappy Wright by Jimi in late 1968, early 1969.” The auction included a letter of authenticity from Wright, a “partner in the management of Jimi Hendrix” and former road manager for the Animals.

“When we were working with Jimi Hendrix in the USA on tour in the late ’60s,” says the letter, “Jimi obtained a new batch of Fender guitars

and then gave me this used sunburst Fender Stratocaster, serial number 213078, as a gift.” Greg Dorsett and David Brewis, the sellers, say they bought the Hendrix guitar from Wright in 1999 for \$60,000.

eBay canceled the auction after Hendrix estate representatives complained to the auction firm that there was no way to guarantee the guitar’s authenticity. The estate insisted that no receipt exists with Hendrix’s signature that traces the serial number to the guitarist.

“The guitar had a good chance of meeting the reserve of \$200,000,” Dorsett told a reporter at the *Reader* on May 3, 2001, “and it would have gone...it’s hard to say how far.” Damaged credibility aside, Dorsett and Brewis were stuck with huge debt and a guitar that the market no longer wanted — at any price. Later that same year, the two dealers hired Michael Guta of the law offices of John E. Hill in Oakland and filed suit against the heirs of Jimi Hendrix.

“We took the guitar with us to court every day,” says Michael Guta, attorney for Rock Stars Guitars, Dorsett and Brewis’s local company

that trades in rock-and-roll memorabilia. The guitar, a vintage 1967 Fender Stratocaster, is valued at roughly 1000 times more today than when Hendrix acquired it new for under \$300 sometime in the late 1960s.

“They waited until the value got up there before they



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DORSETT MODELS JIMI’S AXE

got involved,” Dorsett points out, denying the estate’s claim as a spurious (and failed) attempt to wrest the instrument from him and Brewis. Rock Stars Guitars sued the Hendrix estate in San Diego Superior Court, seeking damages for the lost income due to the auction shutdown. On April 25, a jury awarded Dorsett and Brewis \$131,000 after ruling that the Hendrix estate had no legal justification for ending the instrument’s auction. Guta claimed the estimated market value of the guitar to be



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\$350,000. In 1990, in an unrelated sale by separate parties, a guitar known to have been played by Hendrix at the 1969 Woodstock music festival sold for \$330,000.

Greg Dorsett has a photo of Hendrix himself noodling on the '67 Strat in a backstage dressing room. The imperfections and scratches in the instrument's handmade finish match those visible in the picture.

So why did Hendrix LLC (a holding company representing the heirs of Hendrix's estate) go to all this expense and trouble just to lose in court?

"Essentially, what they had to gain," theorizes Guta, "was the reestablishment of power over this very small industry that is Hendrix memorabilia." He adds, "The more items that are on the market that have Hendrix's name associated with them, from their point of view, it somehow devalues those products that they have."

An Associated Press story appearing in the *Sacramento Bee* on Saturday, April 26,

says that Hendrix estate attorney Stephen Lucas will appeal the court's decision. For now, Stratocaster number 213078 remains in storage, locked away for safekeeping in an undisclosed location somewhere in San Diego. A photo of the guitar is posted at *rockstarguitars.com*, along with an invitation to make your own offer for the legendary piece of axe.

— Jay Allen Sanford and Dave Good

Richard Margolin went nuts with his apartment on A Street in Encinitas.

"This is my section for the fountains of rock — Chuck Berry, Little Richard, people like that," Margolin has pictures copied from CD covers and albums decouped on his garage door and encircled with what looks like raised pieces of tinfoil. The gas meter is decorated. He has a stuffed monkey hanging backwards over the seat of a pink exercise bicycle adorned with silver Christmas balls. He has a toilet on his lawn with pictures of the Beach Boys. The basketball hoop has Timothy Leary on the backboard.

I tell Margolin the toilet should have Elvis Presley since he died while sitting on the throne. And when he shows me the Everly Brothers bird feeder, I suggest having

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pictures of the Byrds. But when I see the exercise bike he has painted pink and I make some witty comment about the Monkees, he says, "Look, you keep telling me what I should do with these pieces! Why don't you do your own project! You don't need to tell me how to do mine."

These sensitive artists.

He shows me a miniature windmill and says, "This is my kick wheel. You have to die to get on there."

Each section has a picture of a dead musician.

A neighbor in an SUV stops, shakes Margolin's hand, and says, "I love looking at this. It's so nice to drive by each day. Thank you

for doing it."

Another person walks by and says, "I love the colors and kitsch. It reminds me of



PHOTOGRAPH BY JENNIFER BALL

THE PURPLE HOUSE OF ENCINITAS

Jackson Pollack." Maybe if he did acid.

Margolin, who has lived in North County for 12

years, told me he started the project when a neighbor was throwing out a garden gate. He installed it and painted it purple. It now looks like the lavender version of the Emerald City. There are holes that Margolin has drilled in the fence and filled with purplish-blue marbles.

"It's groovy with all the colors, especially during the afternoon." It did look iridescent and heavenly from his side, but from the other side of the fence, I tell him it looks like something Bonnie and Clyde practiced on. He laughs and says, "I can't do too much. One neighbor complained once about something...I just hung something on the fence, and they thought it was on their property, so I took it down."

Margolin gave me one of his psychedelic postcards when I was leaving. I ask why it has "7m" on it. He explains, "I love monkeys, marbles, music, mirrors, madness, and mistakes. And, my name is Margolin. That's a weird coincidence, huh?"

Margolin's self-proclaimed "Rock 'n' Roll Tribute House" is right behind the Nofufi art gallery, which is at 101 and Encinitas Boulevard. Margolin says, "Four in the afternoon is the best time to see it, because of the lighting, with the sun and the marbles."

— Josh Board

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- Margaret Cho May 23
- Hootie & the Blowfish May 27, 28
- Pete Yorn May 27
- Crosby, Stills, Nash June 1
- Moody Blues June 1, 2
- Chris Isaak June 1, Aug. 21, 22
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Wednesday, October 8 • 8:00

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Friday, October 10 • 8:00

CHANGES
INDIA.ARIE has moved her date from July 21 to August 18. All tickets purchased for July 21 will be honored on August 18 or refunds given at point of purchase.
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Ryan Matteson, a singer, placed this ad. His band is called Silence the Voice. I asked him if that was a good idea to put "leads/solo" in the ad, because the guitarist might literally silence the voice since the big complaint about guitarists is that all they want to do is solo.

"I don't know, I just thought after it ran that some people might have been scared off," Ryan tells me. "I didn't want people thinking we wanted the next Eddie Van Halen."

You put "North County" in the ad. You wouldn't care if they lived in Chula Vista, it would just be a drive for them, right?

"Yeah. Most people that call are down in San Diego. I live in the Bonsall-Fallbrook area, so that is pretty far."

When you put the ad together, how carefully do you think about what you say?

"Actually, I did it kind of quickly."

Did you talk to friends first about joining the band?

"Yeah, I did. And friends that might know somebody. I practice at my house, and if you don't really know people, you wonder about them coming up to your house."

Have you ever found somebody by placing an ad?

"I've jammed with people after placing ads, and we found a drummer from my old band this way."

Do you have a specific song you throw at them?

"No, we like to put people more on the spot. You want to find out what they know. And we already got songs. We want to know what they've written that we can fit in. Or what they can add to what we're playing. One of the worst things they can do is just try to play other people's stuff the whole time. Or us sitting there trying to teach them over and over the basic parts of our songs."

Is it bad if they introduce a hundred different songs?

"No, no. We're really open to that kind of stuff. That's a lot of good stuff somebody can bring to the table."

Do you have any horror stories?

"I was in a band that placed an ad for a guitarist, and we were a Christian band. I got two or three people that called, and they didn't read the ad completely. Everything sounded good, and when I told them we were a Christian band, they'd say, 'What? I'm a Satanist!'"

Maybe it was just people calling and putting you on.

"I don't know. Because they went through the whole thing and then said stuff like, 'I write songs about raping the Virgin Mary and pissing on the cross.'"

Are you a Christian?

"Yeah, but the band I'm in now is not Christian."

"KEYBOARDIST NEEDED for serious original band. Great songs, great following. Goo Goo Dolls, Jimmy Eat World. Paid rehearsals, gigs. Samplers, sequencers a plus. E-mail or call."

Steven Cox, the singer/guitarist for the band Across the Room, placed this ad.

You mention "original band" in your ad. Does that mean you don't do covers?

"Correct."

You say you have a great following. Does that mean you've played a lot of places?

"Yeah, we've played 'Canes, Brick by Brick, Dublin Square, Qualcomm Stadium for a few Padres and Chargers fundraising events."

Your ad is the only one I've seen that says "paid rehearsals." Obviously gigs you might get paid for, but rehearsals?

"I pay all my guys."

Isn't that costly?

"I've done things a little different than most bands. Mainly because we're a lot more serious than most bands. Over the past few years I've been fortunate in business and owned a couple businesses I sold off. I funded this band the way it should be funded. We have money set aside. I mean, here's what happens most of the time. You

get a guy that is doing four or five different things to make ends meet, especially in this town. This isn't a high-paying profession. This is my way of saying I believe in where we are going. And I feel I attract a certain type of musician this way. And we have the fortitude to weed out those people that aren't good or aren't serious right from the beginning. If you like what you're doing here, it's my way of saying I'll support the band as the lead guy behind it."

Are you paying them enough so they can quit their day jobs?

"No, no. But nobody else does this. It's a level of professionalism I like for this band."

Had you placed an ad before?

"Yes, in fact, all my band members I got this way.... I've talked over the past six months to 160 guys."

I ask what will happen if a musician whips out a briefcase full of tunes.

"That's a great thing! It's nobody's band. It's the bands' band. My role is to kind of direct and make sure we get all our crap done that we need to as a band. Everyone can contribute. If they can sing backup, play harmonica and accordion, great. Let's see if we can implement it."

Tell me some of the horror stories in placing an ad.

"We had a guy last week when we were looking for a guitarist. My bassist was handling the call. He came in one day. We spent two hours, and the vibe was good. The next time he's supposed to come in at 8:30 [at night], and he doesn't show up. At 9, I dial his cell phone. He answers it, and I hear yelling in the background, 'Shut the fuck up!' 'Fuck you, I'm on the damn phone!' When the yelling dies down, I ask if he's going to show up at practice. He said, 'Oh yeah, right, that's tonight. I'll be there. I'm at Big Bear, but I'll be there.' I'm, like, 'You're at Big Bear! That's a two-hour drive.' He was whacked out of his head. I said not to worry about it and that it sounded like he was having fun there. He started talking



Silence the Voice

about playing a live gig and splitting money, and he was rambling about shit that didn't make any sense. I said, 'When you get back in town, give me a call.' So, the next day, at 3:30 in the afternoon, I get a call on my cell phone. The person said they were the Big Bear Police, and we have So-and-So here, and he's in a lot of trouble, and he gave me your number to call. I said I only met the guy once, and is he sure he wanted to waste his only call on me. They asked why I didn't want to talk to him and [said] that I'm the second phone call they made. The first person hung up on him. They said, 'If you don't talk to him, we're going to beat his ass up!' I said, 'You're telling me you're a cop, and you're going to beat his ass? What is your badge number?' He made stuff up, saying, 'Ah, 4-7-3....' I have no idea...what happened to him." ■

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The locals here are made of stern stuff, which perhaps explains why so many of the women resemble Mike Ditka.

Man, I'm dying for a good hot dog. It came upon me, this terrible need. The English don't know from hot dogs, and a banger 'n' mash just ain't gonna get it done. Time to take the Piccadilly line out to Heathrow and jump on a 757. "Wait," you say. "Perhaps we could get out at the Piccadilly stop en route and visit Tower Records, see if they've got any treats in since last time." No worries, mate, there's a great big Tower Records in Chicago waiting for us.

Good grief, it's cold in this town that clings for 25 miles along the western shore of Lake Michigan. This wind bears the postmark of the Canadian Barrens — you know, that stretch of land between the Great Slave Lake and the Beaufort Sea that is barren on account of no warm-blooded critter or even tree worth its phylum has any business in that neighborhood. I've loaded up on my woolies and fleece and special undergarments, even a hat with earmuffs. So, let's do it.

I have a number of friends in Chicago but an extra good one right at the moment, Christian Wiman, who's writer-in-residence these days up the road from Chicago at Northwestern University in Evanston. A celebrated School of Music is among Northwestern's most prominent allures, along with an active performance schedule by some of the world's leading music ensembles at its Pick-Staiger Auditorium. I believe the Alban Berg Quartet is due through in the next week to perform Janáček's "Kreutzer Sonata." That would've been a treat, had I the time. But I'm here for a hot dog and to check out the Tower store. But before getting back on the train into town, let me also mention that the splendid Ursula Oppens

teaches in the music department here at Northwestern, a performer of numerous contemporary and classical works for the piano, including works by Elliott Carter, Colin Nancarrow, Fred Rzewski, and John Harbison.

In fact, Chicago is one of the world's great musical cities. Its symphony orchestra, currently under the direction of Daniel Barenboim, has long been considered among the country's best, if not the best. The city's Lyric Opera is also renowned, as is its leading early-music ensemble, Music of the Baroque. The city's own superb Chicago Chamber Musicians present a series of five concerts throughout the year at the Chicago Cultural Center. And the two resident string quartets, the Vermeer and Chicago, perform often at DePaul University Concert Hall.

If string quartets are not your bag, you might enjoy heading down the city's south side and visiting some of the best blues clubs in America, with names — present and former — such as Sylvio's, Zanzibar, Macambo Club, Boogie-Woogie Inn, Du Drop Lounge, Blanche's, Squeeze Club, Happy Home — places where for decades one might hear Mississippi *deep-bottom* blues played on amplified instruments. Chicago is, after all, the crucible and home of electrified urban blues: Muddy, Elmore, the Wolf, Big Willie — you know what I'm talking about.

Likewise jazz: Chicago is where King Oliver and Louis Armstrong brought Dixieland and set up shop, the latter with his inimitable Hot Fives and Sevens. Earl Hines played with Armstrong,

then led his own big band in Chicago for years. The Austin High gang, made up of musicians such as Jimmy McPartland, Dave Tough, Frank Teachemacher, and Joe Sullivan, all white musicians, created their own style of Dixieland that came to be known as Chicago jazz. Benny Goodman is a product of the style. Bix Beiderbecke and Frankie Trumbauer are associated with it, as well as Eddie Condon and Pee Wee Russell.

Bebop flourished in Chicago. Hard bop flourished in Chicago. Free jazz flourished in Chicago, with musicians such as those making up the Art Ensemble of Chicago — Roscoe Mitchell, Lester Bowie, et al. When I check my handy-dandy *New Grove Dictionary of Jazz*, I find listed no fewer than 170 nightclubs and other venues devoted to jazz over the years, from the Ace of Clubs (circa 1934) to the Zeppelin Inn, located at South Indiana and East 31st, which flourished briefly around 1930 under the management of "Big Boy" Mills and where Frankie "Half-Pint" Jaxon's quintet provided the entertainment most evenings.

But here we are in the northern part of the city, in Lincoln Park, a rather swank area close to the lake, which is where one wants to be in Chicago, the beastly wind off Lake Michigan notwithstanding. It so happens that Chris is happily parked for the year in the apartment of a distinguished American composer, Laura Schwendinger, who is currently away at Harvard being a Bunting Fellow. What does a composer's apartment look like? Well, it's none of our business, but, as one might suspect, there are more than a few shelves of CDs on hand and an excellent sound system. Chris is very gone at the moment on the andante movement of Mahler's Sixth Symphony, the "Tragic Symphony" — as if his others were especially cheery. We listen to that and an interesting quartet piece by an American named Curran, who teaches at Mills College in the San Francisco Bay Area. It's an

intriguing composition that seems to be based on an American folk motif and with some very interesting counterpoint going on.

When the wind is up and the temperature below freezing, the winter weather in Chicago by

the lake is something else, like being on another planet, one significantly further from the sun. The locals here are made of stern stuff, which perhaps explains why so many of the women resemble Mike Ditka. It really is too much as Chris and I head for Tower, so we duck into the Lincoln Park Flower Conservatory to catch our breath and warm up. What a different world it is in

there, with all the palms and ferns and exotic flowers. It's a perfect little getaway without having to fly to Mazatlán or Curacao.

The place even has its very own soundtrack, at least in the Fern Room. It's an ambient, electronic composition by the Swiss composer Walter Fehndrich called "Music for a Greenhouse," which, in his words, is "very restrained, not imposed on the room by force...giving the impression that the music is generated by the room itself." "Music for a Greenhouse" is Fehndrich's latest in a series of nine soundscapes that the composer calls "Music for Spheres." I don't know that it would work for a Friday night at home with your squeeze, but it suits the Fern Room just fine, in my opinion.

Time to get back out into that wind and head along to Tower, check out the goodies — oh, and grab that hot dog along the way. ■



Elliott Carter



Ursula Oppens



Gustav Mahler

REVIEW

AUGUST KLEINZAHLER

Elliott Carter, Ursula Oppens, Piano Concerto, Arte Nova Classics (74321 2773-2)

Mahler, Symphony No. 6, Chicago SO, Decca (425 040-2)

Curran, Music of Curran, Catalyst (09026-61823-2)

Schwendinger, Chamber Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra, Capstone (CPS 8639)

King Oliver, 1926-1931, Topaz (PEACD-1009)

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Social Distortion [424]: SOMA, Friday, May 16, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

LeAnn Rimes [768]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, May 16, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Paladins [962] and **Dick Smiley:** The Casbah, Friday, May 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Asian American Jazz Orchestra: East County Performing Arts Center, Friday, May 16, 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277.

SATURDAY

50 Cent, Xzibit, and **Skillz:** RIMAC Arena, Saturday, May 17, UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Ziggy Marley [732] and **Colin James:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, May 17, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

SUNDAY

Jason Mraz [819], **Chantal Kreviazuk**, and **Franky Perez & the Highway Saints:** RIMAC Arena, Sunday, May 18, UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers and **Jimmie Vaughn** [935]: 4th & B, Sunday, May 18, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

MONDAY

Pedro the Lion [156], **Stratford 4**, and **Ester Drang:** The Casbah, Monday, May 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

TUESDAY

Jonny Lang [938] and **Jackie Greene:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, May 20, and Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

MAY

Kool & the Gang [923]: Rincon Casino, Friday, May 23, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe [681]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, May 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

“The 28th Annual Jazz Festival” featuring **Bobby Caldwell** [626], **George Duke**, **Euge Groove**, **Pancho Sanchez**, **Mindi Abair**, **Mark Antoine**, **Rick Braun**, **Paul Taylor**, **Patrick Yandall** [632], **Joe Cano**,

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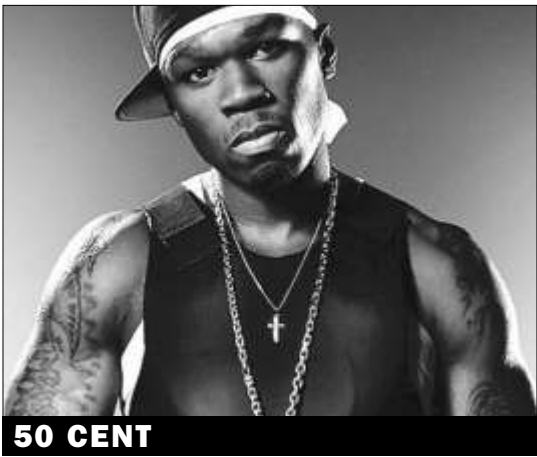
BY DAVE GOOD

On May 24, 2000, **Curtis Jackson** was hospitalized for 13 days after stopping nine bullets. He was sitting with a friend in a car parked outside of his grandmother's house (23 at the time, Jackson lived with his grandparents in Queens) when a gunman pulled up alongside and let loose at point-blank range. None of the bullets struck anything vital, and Jackson, otherwise known as **50 Cent**, lived to put out the biggest rap record of this year, *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*. Jackson nearly succeeded at both.

The world according to hip-hop is black or white — you're either a gangsta in jail or you're a stinking rich gangsta with sassy jewelry and an ebony Playboy mansion to call home. Who cares who 50 Cent really is? On

stage and MTV, he is the living cartoon star of his own raps, a holdout from the World Wrestling Federation's school of manners. But look deeper and find a sad truth: kids are mesmerized by the lisp caused when a bullet grazed 50's jaw, and they idolize the brother that got shot nine times and lived to rap about it.

Today, 50 Cent wears Kevlar and rides with bodyguards in a bullet-proof Suburban. He is no fool. He has a son, Marquis, who at six years of age has appeared in 50 Cent's videos and sports his own miniature Kevlar vest. Reputed to have been a \$5000-a-day crack dealer at one time, 50 was tutored by Run-DMC's Jam Master Jay before he himself was gunned down. 50's mix tapes eventually caught the ear of Eminem (50 Cent's song “Wanksta” appears in *8 Mile*) and Dr. Dre. They like him, they say, because he is authentic. It was their mutual stamp of



50 CENT

approval that put 50 Cent on top with a deal, a record, and a *Rolling Stone* cover. Does he have a “plan B”? “If I don't make music,” 50 Cent boasts, “I'm going back to the hood. I'll sell crack. I never had a job.”

Xzibit and **Skillz** also perform.

50 CENT, RIMAC Arena, Saturday, May 17, 8 p.m. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497. \$37.

Jason Weber, Juan Carlos Quintero, Jose Molina Serrano, Mario Olivares, Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time, the Lee Brown Perspective [686], and **Lenny “Fuzzy” Rankin:** Saturday, May 24, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., main gate at Fifth Avenue and K Street, Gaslamp.

King's X, Fishbone [177], and the **Brothers from Another Planet** [397]: 4th & B, Sunday, May 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Pete Yorn, Grandaddy [160], and **Year of the Rabbit:** 4th & B, Tuesday, May 27, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Hootie & the Blowfish [502]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, May 27, and Wednesday, May 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Fu Manchu [170], the **Disciples**, and the **Art of Safe Cracking:** The Casbah, Thursday, May 29, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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The Flaming Lips [184], **Liz Phair** [506], and the **Starlight Mints** [206]: 4th & B, Friday, May 30, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Mike Watt [140], **Smile** [382], and **Vena Cava:** The Casbah, Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

JUNE

Crosby, Stills, & Nash [507]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, June 1, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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Musiq and Jaguar Wright: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, June 1, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Coldplay [557] and **Ron Sexsmith:** Cox Arena, Tuesday, June 3, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Lucinda Williams [854]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Nina Hagen and Gene Loves Jezebel [551]: Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, June 4, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Buzzcocks: 4th & B, Wednesday, June 4, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Dismemberment Plan, Enon, and **Cex:** The Casbah, Wednesday, June 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner

Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Pearl Jam [239] and **Idleworld** [401]: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, June 5, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Good Charlotte, New Found Glory [304], **MXPX** [199], and the **Movielife:** Cox Arena, Friday, June 6, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

The Rugburns [263]: The Casbah, Friday, June 6, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

“San Diego Blues Festival” featuring **Otis Rush**, the **Radiators** [244], **Li'l Ed & the Blues Imperials**, **Janiva Magness**, the **Shane Dwight Blues Band**, the **Fremonts**, **Mighty Mo Rodgers** [922], **Big Daddy & the Money Shakers**, the **Backwater Blues Band**, and the **Bill Magee Blues Band** [947]:Embarcadero Marina Park South, Saturday, June 7, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-283-9576.

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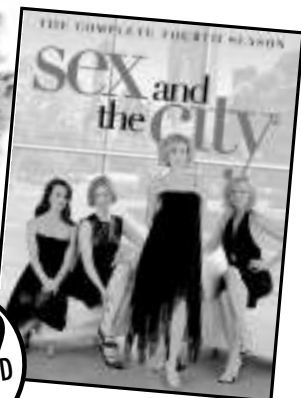
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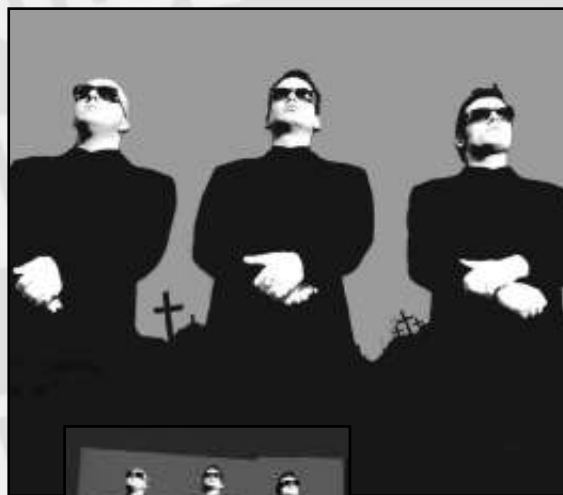
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The New Pornographers and **Cinerama**: The Casbah, Saturday, June 7, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

America [520] and **Firefall**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Lee Roth [409]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Alkaline Trio [345], **One Man Army**, the **Start**, and **Paris Texas**: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Big Head Todd & the Monsters [533]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Halford, **Pain Museum**, and **Cage**: 4th & B, Wednesday, June 11, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Jets to Brazil [194] and **John Vanderslice**: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

"Filipino Independence Celebration" featuring **Anthony Castelo**, **Julius Obregon**, the **After Image Band**, **Sissie Davis**, and **Cherr Ong**: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

John Kay and **Steppenwolf** with **Foghat** [503]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 13, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

I recently paid a visit to Seattle's Experience Music Project, the rock 'n' roll museum established by Microsoft gazillionaire Paul Allen. Although anyone with more than a passing interest in music will find the museum's educational value pretty meager, I was impressed by an exhibit about guitars. It showed how, in order to be heard in larger bands, the instrument grew larger over the years. When that wasn't enough, inventors developed magnetic pickups and amplification. The history of the guitar over the past 150 years has been one long quest to get louder.

Guitarists tend to see loudness as an end in itself. Heavy metal bands treat their columns of Marshall stack speaker cabinets

as icons of power and manliness. But the cult of the loud guitar attracts shy, sensitive types, too. The shoegazer movement of the late '80s and early '90s essentially dropped musicianship altogether in favor of sheer volume. Guitarists spent as much time tweaking their effects pedals as they did strumming chords. Most of these bands didn't last long. They either went deaf or crazy or broke up after their records flopped.

But the shoegazer sound never totally disappeared. **Stratford 4** is one of many new bands that take inspiration from it. In S4's song "Telephone," singer **Chris Streng** even tells us what CDs he's been listening to lately: "Spacemen 3, Primal Scream and T. Rex, Belle & Sebastian, and the Bunynmen." I wonder why he didn't mention My Bloody Valentine, but I have to commend him for being specific. Concise lyrics and song-writing were never the strong suits of



shoegazers. The S4 could be on their way to something really good, if they don't go deaf first.

Pedro the Lion and **Ester Drang** also perform.

STRATFORD 4, The Casbah, Monday, May 19, 8:30 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. \$10.

Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

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"X-Fest 2003" featuring **Staind**, the **Transplants**, **Blur**, the **Used**, **Slightly Stoopid** [352], **Agent 51**, **Special Goodness**, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 15, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Los Tucanes de Tijuana: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Pat Benatar and **Neil Giraldo**: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Vince Gill [788]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

And You Will Know Us By the Trail of Dead: The Casbah, Wednesday, June 18, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

The Gin Blossoms [608]: 4th & B, Thursday, June 19, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Richard Jeni, **Dustin Diamond**, and **Adam Leslie**: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 19, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

The Fall: The Casbah, Thursday, June 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with the **Brian Lynch-Rob Schneiderman Quartet**: Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Chris LeDoux [774]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante

Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Paul Anka: Rincon Casino, Friday, June 20, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

"An Evening of Guitars and Saxes" featuring **Jeff Golub**, **Steve Cole**, **Richard Elliot**, and **Peter White**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 20, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The David Grisman Quintet: California Center for the Arts, Friday, June 20, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

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Cecilio & Kapono and Tim Flannery [828]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 22, 8:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ramon Ayala: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Anthony Davis, Lisle Ellis [525], Gerry Hemingway, and Wadada Leo Smith:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Sunday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Tracy Chapman [840]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Al Green [941] and the **Average White Band [523]:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Beck and Dashboard Confessional: Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, June 24, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Tracy Byrd [779]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

The Supersuckers [367], Throw Rag, and the **Bronx:** The Casbah, Tuesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

James Brown [610]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Dionne Warwick: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 26, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Terence Trent D'Arby: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 26, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Meat Loaf: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Susan Tedeschi and Shemekia Copeland: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Steve Winwood [564]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 28, and Sunday, June 29, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Kirk Franklin: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 28, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Polo Urias & Angeles de Charly: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 29, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Taj Mahal & the Hula Band [944] and **Sam Moore:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

JULY

Dan Fogelberg [565] and **Deidre Flint:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Rockin' Road House Tour" with **Mark Chesnutt, Joe Diffie, and Tracy Lawrence:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

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"Aloha Live" starring **Amy Hanaiali'i & Willie K:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m.,

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Mario and Marques Houston: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, July 2, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

"Ozzfest" featuring **Korn [189], Marilyn Manson [191], Disturbed, Chevelle,** and many more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 3, 9:30 a.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Bo Diddley: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

K.C. & the Sunshine Band [612]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 4, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Juanes: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Gary Allan and Terri Clark: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Phish [566]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 8, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"Vans Warped Tour '03" with **Sum 41 [188], the Dropkick Murphys [481], Glassjaw, Rancid [163], the Used, Pennywise [159], Less Than Jake [132], Poison the Well,** Taking

Back Sunday, the Suicide Machines, Face to Face, Mest, Andrew W.K., Talib Kweli, Thrive [491], the Ataris [474], Simple Plan, Slick Shoes [415], S.T.U.N., Unseen, Rufio, the Mad Caddies, Tsunami Bomb, Vendetta Red, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 10, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band [771]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241


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David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat, & Tears: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 10, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.


"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Road Work Ahead** featuring **Bill Mays, Peter Sprague [643], Bob Magnusson,** and **Jim Plank:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.



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Jackson Browne [541], **Steve Earle & the Dukes**, and **Keb' Mo'** [937]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Michael McDonald: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 31, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Gato Barbieri [677] and **Mariza**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

AUGUST

The Bacon Brothers: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 2, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Smokey Robinson [603]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Anita Baker: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 5, and Wednesday, August 6, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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David Gray [614] and **Turin Brakes**: Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 8, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

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Randy Travis [786]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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David Sanborn [656]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, August 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"Lollapalooza" featuring **Jane's Addiction** [104], **Audioslave**, **Incubus** [146], **A Perfect Circle**, **Jurassic 5** [176], and the **Donnas**: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.


Earth, Wind, & Fire [439]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 17, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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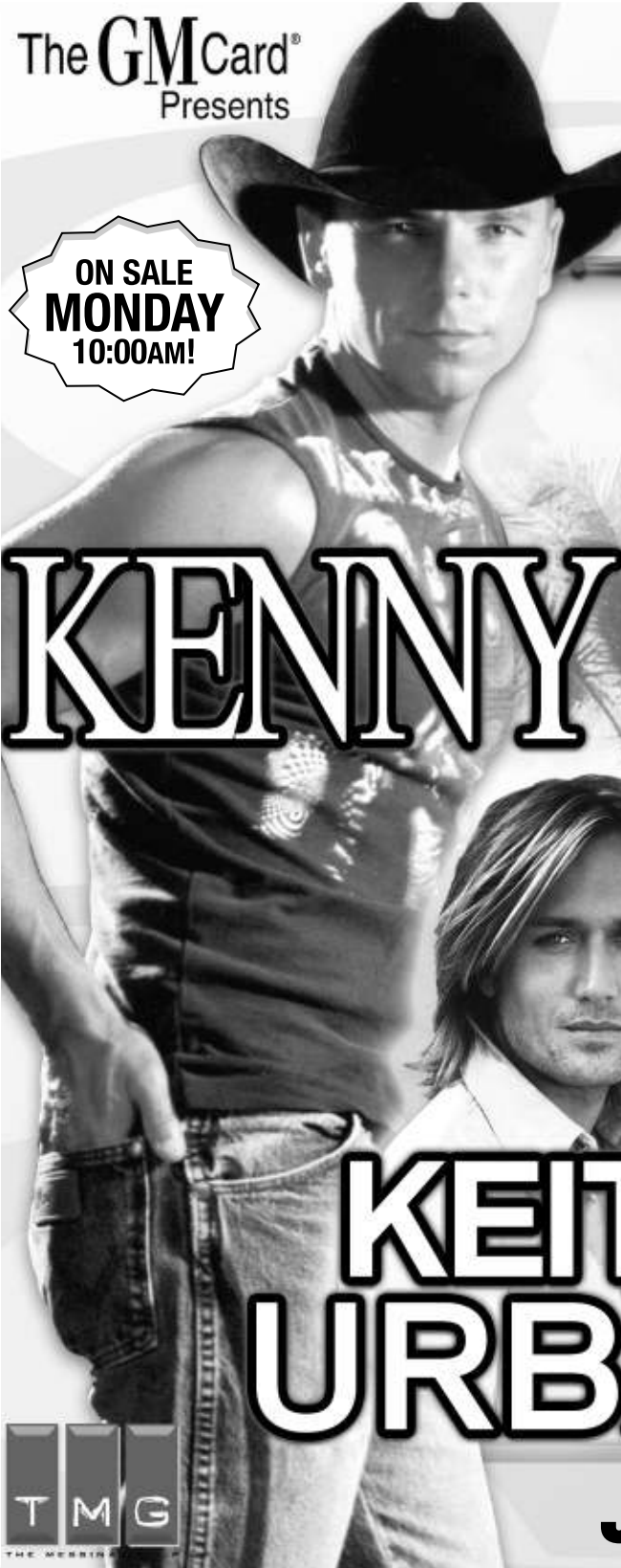
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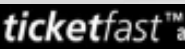
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Ray Charles /931/: Humphrey's
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The Dave Brubeck Quartet /567/:
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Craig Chaquico [673] and **Keiko Matsui** [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Rick Springfield [515]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Tower of Power: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"The 21st Annual Adams Avenue Street Fair": Zydeco, rockabilly, Latin, jazz, folk, country, and blues. Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-7833.

Al Jarreau [562]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

John Hiatt & the Goners [830] and the **Robert Cray Band** [951]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 29, and Tuesday, September 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

OCTOBER

Cheap Trick [458]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell [626]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 3, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Riders in the Sky: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, October 4, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Acoustic Alchemy [864] and **Gerald Albright** [678]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tom Jones [571]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, October 6, and Tuesday, October 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jim Brickman [865]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, October 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

James Taylor [863]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, October 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Waifs: California Center for the Arts, Friday, October 17, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

NOVEMBER

Diane Schuur [618]: Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, November 8, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

DECEMBER

"The Blind Boys of Alabama Family Christmas": California Center for the Arts, Tuesday, December 16, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

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ALTERNATIVE

- Accident Experiment:** The Scene
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Afterblack: Dream Street
Authority Zero: The Scene
AWOL One: The Casbah
Big Sound: Surf N’Saddle
The Bitty Bums: Lestat’s Coffeehouse
Blaze: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Tim Bluhm: The Casbah
The Bozo Porno Circus: Blue Agave
The Brian Jonestown Massacre: The Casbah
Bus Driver: ’Canes Bar and Grill, The Casbah
Canobliss: Dream Street
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- The Cypher:** Hot Monkey Love Cafe
Dama: Dream Street
Days Away: The Scene
d.fRost /389/: Winstons
Dick Smiley: The Casbah
Die September: The Scene
Dissolution: Brick By Brick
Ester Drang: The Casbah
Dredg: The Scene
Festerbilt: Brick By Brick
Finite: Moondoggies
5 Foot Tuesday: The Casbah
F.O.N.: The Scene
For Days: Brick By Brick
Chad Fortin: Blind Melons
Freddie Fresh: Blind Melons
The Frogs: The Casbah
The God Awfuls: Soma
Lisa Hayes: The Scene
Ill Figures: Brick By Brick
Invisible Enemy: Lestat’s Coffeehouse, Dream Street
The Jackson 3: Surf N’Saddle
Jenix: The Scene
The Kobbs: Brick By Brick
Left Hand Thread: Blind Melons
Lloyd’s Rocket: The Scene
The Love Lords: California Club
The Lovetones: The Casbah
Magdeline: Brick By Brick
The Migs: Surf N’Saddle
Mimetic: Blue Agave
Mlada Fronta: Blue Agave
Mower: ’Canes Bar and Grill, Soma
Murmer: Brick By Brick
No Way Out: The Scene
Onesidezero: The Scene
Origin & Jason: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Pedro the Lion /156/: The Casbah
The Perils of Being: Moondoggies
Plain White T’s: The Scene
Plump: Fifth Qtr.
Pocket: Blind Melons
Powerman 5000: Soma
Public Transportation: Blind Melons
The Rapture: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Raw: Soma



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Album Name: *Epicenter* (2002)
Artist: Zone 4
Label: independently released
Songs: 1) Workin' Round the Clock 2) Overboard 3) Business Doing Pleasure 4) Man’s Best Friend 5) Time After Time 6) Get Your Kicks 7) Luv in Motion 8) American Heroes (Flight 93) 9) Best Bud in Town 10) Dancer 11) Talk Is Cheap 12) Fireball
Price/Where Available: www.zone4rocks.com for \$14, also College Music Trader for \$12
Band Members: Jim Popney (vocals, lead guitar), Jimmy Famous (lead guitar, backing vocals), Deacon Moore (lower frequencies), Pat DeRose (drums)
Extra Info: Zone 4 is a regular act at Winstons in Ocean Beach.
Website: www.zone4rocks.com

Hard rockers Zone 4 give it all they got on their debut album with 12 songs that purportedly “reflect the pulse of America.” Zone 4 produces a brand of hard rock that

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

- Matty A.:** Cannibal Bar
Absinthe: Bayou Bar & Grill
Agave: Winstons
Aztec Tribe: Fifth Qtr.
Big Rig Deluxe: Sip This, Tio Leo’s Lounge, California Club
Bordertown: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Joey Bowen Band /498/: Winstons
Buford: Dream Street
Chaotic Order: Moondoggies
Cheap Date: Dirk’s Niteclub
Coastal Eddie: Cannibal Bar
The Color Red: Winstons

tarist Jimmy Famous, are overblown, garish, and predictable. Lead vocalist Jim Popney gives an uneven performance throughout most of the album. Oftentimes, his voice does not correspond with the beats of the instruments. In the album’s third track, “Business Doing Pleasure,” there is a two-second delay between Popney’s voice and the notes accompanying him. The album’s brand of rock isn’t bad as just some hard-partying background noise, but under closer scrutiny, listeners will find that the band falls short due to the pairings of sloppy guitar riffs and phlegmatic drumming. The band’s most rocking tracks, “Dancer” and “Fireball,” are near the end of the album, but neither song is alluring enough to leave an impression. “Best Bud in Town” starts out pretty



Zone 4

good but wears thin with its own repetition. “American Heroes,” the band’s only attempt at melodic rock, is surprisingly catchy. The band might have more success if they updated their sound and slowed things down a little so that the drummer could keep up.

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Maiz: Fifth Qtr.
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Modern Rhythm: Tiki House
9 Winds: Winstons
The Offbeats: MCP’s Irish Pub and Grill
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Social Distortion /424/: Soma
Sojourn: Blind Melons
Starline Theory: Winstons
Starshak: Winstons
Steal Dawn: Boar Cross'n

- Straight Six:** Dick's Last Resort
Scott Taber: Dream Street
The Three Skins: Winstons
Tomaura: Fireside Lounge, The Flying Bridge
Triple X: Dirk's Niteclub
The Truly Lover Trio: In Cahoots
The Two of Us: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
Undershade: Dream Street
Waveless Dave & the No Boreds: Blind Melons
X-Cel: Jimmy Love's

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

- B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise
James Bianchi: Bahia Hotel
Carol Curtis: Martini's
Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant
The Disco Pimps: 5ifh Qtr.
The 80z Allstars: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
The Fabulous Pelicans: Viejas Casino
John Garcia: Martini's
Leslie Gold: The Westgate Hotel
Paul Greg: Martini's
Patrick Hill: Martini's
Jungle Boogie: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel
Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop
Sylvia Lorraine: Martini's
The Love Rangers: The Alley
Rick Lyon: The Imperial House
Makai: Humphrey's
The New Breed Band: Zip & Zack's Filling Station, The Alley, Dick's Last Resort
North Star: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
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The Orbitz: Buon Giorno Restaurant
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DANCE FLOOR ➤ none
FIRE EXITS ➤ two: the front door and the back
BATHROOMS ➤ men's had two urinals and one toilet and smelled like it had just been cleaned; women's had two stalls and was also clean; both graffiti-free
CAPACITY ➤ 250
SPECIAL AREAS ➤ four tables on patio for smoking (but you can only drink outside until midnight, according to some law, says Holly,

- the manager)
FURNISHINGS ➤ oak horseshoe bar; cast-iron fireplace near two couches
DECIBEL LEVEL ➤ 93 during an acoustic Zeppelin song by 34 Below
WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH ➤ Skelpin
QUOTABLE ➤ "Do you guys want a scratch and sniff?" said the gorgeous "Bacardi Girl" passing out bottle-opener key chains with stickers that smelled like some lemon drink.

- The guitarist of 34 Below was telling me how much they like playing their acoustic sets here. "I love this bar. I heard it's an actual re-creation of one from Dublin that they had built there and shipped over."
According to their website, that is what happened. It was shipped over 5000 miles, and they even brought Irish craftsmen over to build it. I was telling this to another friend the next day, and he said, "Guinness actually pays pubs to have that done." I found out from

- several pub owners that Guinness IPC (Irish Pub Concepts) does assist in the process. They must have helped several bars, because, as one patron exclaimed, "Geez, how many pubs do they have downtown? This is, like, the tenth one we've seen!" (There are five in the Gaslamp.)

- I remarked to my friends outside the building that the bar, with the plants and second-level balcony, reminded me of Bourbon Street. A guy sitting on the patio overheard and said, "It's actually the style of homes in Ireland." He named the street and town, but I can't remember because I was distracted by a guy who asked if we wanted to buy steaks he had in a large white bag. I don't make a habit of buying meat on the street and said, "Dude, you should have gotten us before we ate dinner."

- As we walked away, he yelled, "You don't have to eat them now!"
–Josh Board

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JAZZ / BIG BAND

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Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Jerry Melnick: Rancho Bernardo Inn

Merrily: The Calypso Cafe

The Shep Meyers Quartet /660/: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

Sue Palmer /641/: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, The Calypso Cafe

Rod Piazza & the Mighty Flyers: Humphrey's

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill

Primo: Sevilla, Croce's Jazz Bar

The Juan Carlos Quintero Quartet: Dizzy's

Calvin Romance & Friends: Humphrey's

Rick Ross: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Ruby's Cool Bleu: Dizzy's

Richard Samuels: The Calypso Cafe

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

Richard Sellers: Dizzy's

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Coyote Bar and Grill, Humphrey's

The Southwestern Latin Jazz Ensemble: Dizzy's

Stellita: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Joe Tarrantino: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Rob Thorson: Dizzy's

The Jaime Valle Bossa/Jazz Duo: Anthony's Star of the Sea

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

The Vanguard Players: Bayou Bar & Grill

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

DJ Cisco: The Plum Loco Saloon

DJ Rassie: The Plum Loco Saloon

DJ Winston: The Plum Loco Saloon

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COUNTRY

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Tracy Byrd *[779]*: 4th & B

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EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

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The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Corinne: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

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Jose Sinatra & the Troy Dante Inferno *[861]*: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge

Skelpin: Dublin Square

Taylor Street: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Ben Taylor: Belly Up Tavern

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Kevin Tinkle: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

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Dar Williams *[813]*: Belly Up Tavern

Zoe: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

Aunt Kizzy’z Boyz: Patrick’s II

The Backwater Blues Band: Patrick’s II

The Bayou Brothers *[948]*: Patrick’s II

Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers: Coyote Bar and Grill

Blue Rockit *[955]*: Tio Leo’s Lounge, Island Sports & Spirits

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Fuzzy & the Bluesmen *[912]*: Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grille

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John Hammond *[961]*: Belly Up Tavern

Angel Hayes: Etta’s Place

Robin Henkel *[914]*: Coyote Bar and Grill

The Int’l Silver Strings Submarine Band: The Gordon Biersch Brewery

C.C. James & the Midnight Riders: Triple Crown Pub

Candye Kane *[939]*: The Calypso Cafe

Kaki King: Belly Up Tavern

Red Lane: Patrick’s II

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Vicki Eriqat: Edelweiss Restaurant

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Kjell Holmes /994/: Edelweiss Restaurant

Al Howard and the K23 Orchestra: Dream Street

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado

Gordon Kohl /983/: Edelweiss Restaurant

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

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Restaurateur Sami Ladecki started with pizza, and by adding international modern toppings to it, he founded a culinary empire: Sammy's Wood-Fired Pizzas. In time, he moved up to "serious" restaurants, mainly clustered around La Jolla: the Asian-fusion Roppongi, the Latin-fusion Tamarindo, and the Prime Ten steakhouse.

Tamarindo was the big "oops" in the empire. Food pundits say you can't do haute Latin this close to the border, where so many minds fixate on fish tacos as the ultimate Mexican miracle dish. I do think the right chef might pull it off, but the "Latin" had better evoke more merengue than mariachi, hinting of steamy lands beyond the reach of a weekend getaway. Scratch Tamarindo, enter Fresh — more precisely, Fresh Seafood Restaurant, its full name defining its identity.

Ladecki and a committee of advisors did a talent search for a chef for the new venture and chose Matthew Zappoli, a New Jersey-raised Culinary Institute of America graduate who'd been working for superchef Charlie Palmer at Manhattan's famed Aureole and subsequently at the Las Vegas branch of that restaurant. Now, Manhattan superchefs seek out and use a lot of pretty exotic species; Zappoli says he has a free hand with Fresh's menu, but there are obviously some powerful constraints against bringing any whiff of weirdness to the La Jolla "eatership." No *bottarga* (Sicilian dried caviar) here, no glass eels (all the rage in New York and Tokyo), no octopus or periwinkles or trendy little crabs. Fresh's menu features species you've eaten many times before: Alaskan halibut, Maine lobster, Hawaiian ahi, farmed Atlantic salmon, all flown in directly and frequently. Zappoli's cooking can be clever, his sauces may be magnificent, and the products he serves are fresh, indeed — but the restaurant's underlying concept, alas, is approximately as conservative as the community it caters to.

Nothing about Fresh will frighten the horses. Hence, it's an instant success, as right for La Jolla as Tamarindo was wrong. The house was nearly full at prime time on a recent midweek evening. About 60 percent of the crowd was over 60, with most of the men in serious business garb and women to match. About 30 percent of the patrons were in their 30s, the men in casual business garb (collared shirts), on their second dates with women in sexy little cocktail dresses. People like me rounded out the crowd.



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Part of the appeal lies in the geometrically playful decor, its odd shapes and angles modulated by warm lighting and quiet, soothing colors. The two adjoining modernist dining rooms are dominated by a tall central pillar of matte black metal abstract sculpture. To the left of the art there are a few tables facing an open-galley kitchen; the tables on the right face the bar under a draped ceiling. Most diners seem to choose the fully enclosed, plastic-draped front patio for its roominess, airiness, and eye-catching iron pick-up-sticks ceiling. Seating is in very comfortable chairs and banquettes at linen-covered tables.

The waitstaff is pleasant and friendly and changes most of your silverware after every course — and there's a lot of silverware. By the end of our appetizers, I think my gang and I each had at least four forks of varied shapes and sizes in front of us.

The menu divides the appetizers into several categories: "starters," soups, salads, and raw bar. They all sounded good enough that we began our meal with one of each. Maine Lobster Napoleon, a "starter," layered lobster meat and paper-thin house-

made potato chips and was dressed in tangy citrus cream and decorated with red- and green-dyed *tobiko* (flying fish roe). The stack was topped with a few leaves of baby mache (the tender, cupped, dark green leaves in your "spring mix") and opposed by a little swirl of herbed crème fraîche. The combination of textures was fun to eat, but we found the lobster flavor oddly nondescript: good mouthfeel, little mouth-taste.

Fire-roasted lobster soup with tarragon oil proved a variation on bisque, with a creamy texture, coral color, and again, an odd lack of flavor. (The "fire-roasted" aspect comes in when the chef flambées the oven-roasted shells in brandy, just before he adds herbs, vegetables, wine, and water to the pan.) The soup smelled like lobster shells, but despite a garnish of chewy little bites of crustacean, it tasted so little of lobster meat that my tongue disbelieved my nose. One of my tablemates mused, "What's wrong with this? Is it too much cream?" Another answered, "No, too little character." Although we left most of the soup, later we were glad we'd tried it, because its broth proved to be a

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crucial flavoring element that would reappear throughout the entrées.

A poached seafood salad dressed with Meyer lemon vinaigrette was very simple but proved an enjoyable showcase for the tender shrimp, calamari, and sea scallops suffused in the gentle lemon, mingling with very tender greens, shaved fennel, and mild onions. I'd happily order this for a summer lunch.

What the menu calls a "Seafood Cocktail" consists of four "shooters," tiny portions served in bar jiggers; all four are also available as full-size appetizers. The scallop ceviche was terrific with a

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bright sweet-sour “three citrus” marinade (of lemon, lime, and orange juices) that danced a cumbia in our mouths. We also enjoyed the two or three little white shrimp, slightly toughened by immersion in a tasty tarragon vinaigrette. Two mussels in a brick-red saffron-chorizo broth seemed merely an odd stab at a Spanish tapa. (Interestingly, the new haute-Mexican restaurant Aquarella, a few miles north in UTC, serves the same combination; do I see a fad dish rising?) Finally, a small and mild-mannered oyster was deeply oppressed by the snowstorm of tart apple shavings in its mignonette dressing.

Most of our main courses were markedly more satisfying, mostly because of Zappoli’s masterly saucery. The entrées are broken into categories of “Sea,” “Land,” and “Combinations.”

A “Combination” entrée, Monkfish Osso Buco with Steamed Lobster, leaped out from the menu. How can you have osso buco (braised shankbones) from a creature with no legs? The answer is that the monkfish is cut crosswise through the bone and served as a round of flesh with a bone in the center. The dish was presented as a stack, a high mound of buttery mashed pota-

toes with dark red gravy around and under them, topped by a hunk of the white fish, with small, tender morsels of slipper-lobster tail alongside. Monkfish is said to “taste like lobster.” Well, it really doesn’t, but this clever combination could almost make you believe so, because the sauce is a deep reduction of the same lobster stock we first met in the soup. Here, in perfect company, it tastes purely wonderful.

A huge whole-roasted rainbow trout from the “Sea” list arrived with crisp, heavily salted skin and a pallid stuffing of a few tough lobster chunks and a bouncy shellfish forcemeat brightly dotted with bits of carrot. When you cut into it, you can see the stuffing easier than you can taste it. The garnishes included beautiful bright-green *flageolets* (slim French green beans), carrot chunks, and crisp potato slices, all robed in a dreamy-creamy lemon-thyme emulsion resembling *beurre blanc*, a real plate-licker of a sauce.

The complete and official title of another “Sea” dish is Pan Roasted Sea Bass and Steamed Shellfish in a Bouillabaisse. The species that week was wild striped bass (Zappoli avoids near-extinct species like Chilean sea bass).

But the bouillabaisse bore very little resemblance to anything you’d find in Marseilles. (My expectations crushed, I might have liked the dish better by any other name.) The broth is a version of the “fire-roasted lobster” stock again, without the cream but amended in its creation by tomatoes and shells of additional species. The bass emerges firm and rather dry, surrounded by a scattering of clams and mussels. The bottom of the bowl holds a sodden mass of bok choy, not so much braised as drowned. Even the color combination — dark green veggies in a red-brown broth, like weeds growing in a muddy pond — seems a violation of taste.

There are a half dozen terrestrial creatures (mainly steaks) among the “Land” entrées to feed the landlubbers. We tried a duck breast, in a light and bashful cranberry *gastrique*, garnished with hunks of poached quince. An unannounced and very salty confit of duck leg arrived alongside the breast. Duck is usually a rich-flavored poultry, but this one’s flavor was very muted. Worse, one surface of the leg had been blackened from careless reheating on the grill. (And, no, this is not a Cajun dish.) Confit

is always served reheated, it’s the nature of the preparation, but it’s not supposed to taste like burned leftovers.

Most of the desserts (except for a purchased apple tart) are designed by the chef and made in-house. We were absolutely delighted with an airborne cappuccino crème brûlée, its truly brûléed surface sprinkled with espresso powder and topped with whipped cream. Its texture was mousseliike, its flavor complex and just sweet enough for a really adult dessert. We were even more thrilled with a hazelnut mocha mousse cake, a bracing, welcome alternative to the locally ubiquitous chocolate goo cakes. It had three layers: a topping of rich, mouth-filling mocha gelato, then, under a thin ganache frosting, a light hazelnut génoise (sponge cake) almost resembling marzipan (but less sweet), and on the bottom, a layer of heavier mocha cake. If the crème brûlée was adult, this cake was X-rated.

There’s no doubt that with a touch more fine-tuning, Fresh will survive and flourish. I just wish the community would allow the chef to be bolder, sassier — fresher.

ABOUT THE CHEF
Matthew Zappoli (pronounced

with the accent on the “zap”) was born in Brooklyn and raised in New Jersey. “I came from a family of Italian women who were often in the kitchen cooking. Eventually I started to jump in and help a little and enjoyed it.” He hung out at local pizzerias and during his high school years found after-school gigs cooking in them. “I found I had a little bit of a knack for it,” he recalls. At graduation, he didn’t need to spend time finding himself — he headed straight for the two-year chef training program at the Culinary Institute of America.

Chef Charlie Palmer snatched him up straight out of culinary school and set him to work at Aureole. “I’d worked in other restaurants around New York and just found my niche there,” Zappoli says. He’d already worked briefly in several of New York’s most famous destination restaurants: La Grenouille, Lutece, and Daniel’s (Boulud). “And I did a lot of special functions with all those guys, so I was exposed to some pretty good talent. After working at Aureole I was in New York for five years.

“I was hired on to become a sous chef at Charlie’s newest restaurant in Sonoma, Dry Creek

Kitchen, and I stopped in Las Vegas [at Palmer’s restaurant in the Mandalay] to get some more training and wound up staying there for two more years. Then they hired a new chef, and I wasn’t really interested in the food he was doing, so I started to look elsewhere, and I came across Fresh both by word of mouth and by reading about it. So I sent them my résumé, and they brought me out here to do a tasting for them.” Two of his “audition” dishes are on the current menu at Fresh: the Lobster Napoleon and the Roast Chicken with Wild Mushroom Risotto.

“The menu is 100 percent mine. Everything goes through tastings with Sami and with the corporate chef, saying, ‘This dish needs this or that,’ but every one of the creations is mine. I’m slowly working into my clientele out here, getting them familiar with the place. I do have people who are a little bit more risqué, who want to try some different things, but I also have a lot of people who are kind of set in their ways. I’ve just introduced foie gras to my menu and a shellfish platter, and I’m going to see how that goes before I get too crazy.” ■

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Leg Crack

"It's Mexican, but tastier. You should have carnitas — pork shoulders."

Jurassic Park! I'm walking along Market near Euclid when this giant shadow floods over me. Like a pterodactyl. Then it races away over the fields, heading west. It's a 757 coming out of the sun on final approach to Lindbergh. Lots more planes follow. They're all landing in time for lunch.

I'm at the far-eastern end of Market Street. I started this day with the brilliant idea of coming and stocking up on a bunch of breads and pastries from S&S Bakery, which they say supplies half the Pacific Fleet. It'd make some kind of treat for longsuffering Carla. At wholesale prices. Ha! I got off the trolley at Euclid and walked up to the bakery's address. Closed. Moved to Otay Mesa.

Just my luck. I head west where Market Street winds between daisy-covered slopes on the left and wild-grass hilltops on the right. It feels...countrified. The yellow-and-white daisies dance in the breeze. You can smell the earth. I come across a date palm with actual dates ripening and dropping onto the sidewalk. Should I...?

The fact is, I'm starving. It's midday and I haven't even had a cup of coffee since I got up at 7:30. I crack when I spot KD's Donuts across Market at 47th. I order a medium coffee (60 cents) from Daisy, the little Filipina lady, and, okay, an apple fritter (80 cents). Oh Lord, it's good with the coffee. I scoff them down in the sun

at one of the blindingly pink Formica tables.

So that's dessert. Now what about the meal? I wander up through this little strip mall. Has a Chinese eatery...naah. A Mexican pastry place. A 98-cent store, a Ropa Intima shop, a City of San Diego Service Center, Rosy's Shoes, and next to Rosy's, a Mexican eatery. Los Reyes. The Kings.

I dunno. I'm hungry but not sure I can handle rice, tortillas, spices. Then I spot an offer painted on the window. "Caldo 7 Mares. \$7.49." I've always wanted to have that.

So now I'm inside. I mean, nothing special. White walls, white acoustic ceiling tiles, cream floor tiles, white tile counter, small Mexican map on one wall, and a big mural on the right saying "Cotija, Mich" around a domed red Spanish colonial church. I line up at the white tile counter. Two girls take the orders. Behind them, red T-shirted cooks clang pans, stir big pots, and sing along to Radio Latina.

Matilda looks up, like, "Are you ready yet?" And guess what? Maybe for the first time in my life, I am. Yes, the menu is huge, with all the normal Mexican stuff, from breakfast burritos (the chorizo and egg costs \$2.79) to combo plates (such as two chicken enchiladas, rice and beans, \$4.99) to beef burritos (\$2.79). They even have a bacon cheeseburger with fries and a can of soda for \$3.99, and a California burrito with guac, cheese, carne asada, and potato. It's \$4.49 with

rice and beans. But no. I came for one thing. I look for it in *caldos* — soups. Aah. Thar she blows, 7 Mares (Seven Seas), \$7.49.

"With corn or flour tortillas?"

"Corn."

"Something to drink?"

They have cans, but also horchata (a rice and cinnamon drink), *tamarindo* (from the tamarind plant), and jamaica (made from the jamaica — hibiscus — flower). I order a large jamaica (\$1.79) and go find a table.

Mainly Mexican customers sit among the seven red Formica tables. One woman's reading a paper with the headline "*El Alto Precio de la Guerra*."

Ten minutes later, Matilda brings my tray. Steaming hot corn tortillas rolled in paper sit beside a cardboard bowl of chopped onions, cilantro, wicked-looking red peppers, and lemon wedges. And beside that, the big bowl of red soup. I pick around it with the plastic spoon Matilda brought. See what we caught. Hmm. Two crab legs, a palm-sized *almeja* — clam — big chunks of white fish flesh, shrimp, the pink 'n' purple suckers of octopus, and vegetables: carrots, onion, and I don't know what-all else. I throw chopped onion, cilantro, and a couple of habaneros in and squeeze the lemon juice. "*Vuelva*

a la vida," says Matilda. "Return to life.' That's what it's really called, because it's so good for energy."

I crack the crab legs. They crack good. The clam takes a bit of persuading. I dip my corn tortilla in the liquid to soften it down. Have to ask, "Is this, like, Michoacán food?"

"Of course," she says. "It's Mexican but tastier. You should have *carnitas* — pork shoulders. That is very Michoacán. On Sundays, this place is full of people from Cotija and all over Michoacán. They just have to have the real food of their home."

Matilda and her four brothers came up from Cotija and about 13 years ago started their first place, on Imperial and 25th. Now they have four eateries around town. They serve plenty of Michoacán favorites, like *buche* (pork stomach), *cabeza* (a cow's cheeks and lips), and *lengua* (tongue). But not *sesos* — brains. Too many people this side of the border balk at the idea.

As she talks, I slurp and chew. This really is filling. And you can feel it doing good. I had thought of finishing off with a flan or cheesecake (\$1.25). But no. Impossible. Besides, on my way to the trolley, I might just pluck a bunch of ripe dates off that tree for Carla. Free dates. Sure beats wholesale bagels. ■

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"The Portuguese and Italian guys, they love these Old World grapes. They don't want the fancy new this and that."

It starts with the phone calls, "from now through September," says Pauma Valley grape-grower Don Armstrong. The callers — amateur wine-makers from all over the county — all ask the same thing: "Do you have grapes for me?" With 20-odd years of growing behind him and 25 acres under vine, Armstrong has developed a list of regulars — "guys who are reliable and appreciative of what they get." For them, the answer is usually yes. Most will buy between half a ton and a ton; sometimes a group of friends will get together and buy three or four.

Early some September or October morning, they will arrive. The ones in the know come in pickup trucks, beds lined with plastic to catch any juice that settles out in transport. "When you get home, you just open your tailgate and run off the juice, then start pitchforking the grapes into your crusher. Some guys use boxes or 30-gallon plastic garbage cans, but that's harder for us. We have big picking boxes, and we're trying to funnel the grapes into some little container, and time is of the essence. Usually, when I'm picking for a home winemaker, I'm also trying to fill a 20-ton truck [for a winery account]. To get it all done in a day" — the day when sugar and acid levels in the fruit are as good as they're going to get, the day before acids drop and the grapes start their journey towards becoming raisins — "you have to keep moving."

Outside of the regulars, things are less certain for inquiring amateurs. Commercial accounts are under contract; they get first dibs. "You can't

say, 'Gee, I had to short you a ton because of this home winemaker.' You have to hold off the home guys until you see what the surplus is." Armstrong will make educated guesses about availability, but, he notes, "You have to estimate tonnage fairly accurately. If you promise one of these guys something and then you can't deliver, you can see a grown man cry." Estimating tonnage is a matter of finding an average number of bunches per vine, then finding an average weight per bunch and doing the math. "It's pretty accurate;

on an 80- to a 100-ton crop, you can come within 3 or 4 tons." The hard part, the part that makes prospective buyers wait in uneasy hope, is that bunch weight is heavily influenced by the amount of sugar in each grape, and the sugars don't finish rising until late in the season. If you estimate too soon, you can underguess your final tonnage.

Often, Armstrong ends up turning folks away. "The Portuguese and Italian guys, they love these Old World grapes. They don't want the fancy new this and that; they want Carignane and Grenache and Palomino and Muscat of Alexandria." Two of these — Carignane and Muscat of Alexandria — can be found in Armstrong's vineyard. These are the locals who have been making wine at home for generations, who are seeking to preserve and perpetuate a ritual and a tradition. "There's a winery north of Corona, Galleano. They sell juice. Any winemaker who comes up short can go up and buy juice, but these guys don't want that. They want the grapes; they want

to crush it themselves — which is superior.

"The Portuguese guys are all involved in the fishing industry; the wine is a big part of their culture. They have a festival every fall, and half of them try to come to get their grapes ahead of time so that they can have some wine for it. The whole deal is to give it to your friends. The only trouble is, they all want some, and they get upset if they miss out on their grapes."

The McCormick ranch, where Armstrong grows his grapes, is around 200 acres. Were things not as they are, he could simply plant more grapes to keep up with a demand that consistently outstrips his supply. But as it is, he's having to do a fair amount of planting just to keep up with the devastation wrought by the local wine industry's angel of death, the glassy-winged sharpshooter. Armstrong's citrus serves as a host for the bug, which then flits over to his vines and administers its fatal inoculation of Pierce's disease: bacteria that multiply and clog the vine's arterial passages, sentencing it to slow starvation. "It's a big problem."

Might it eliminate the vineyard altogether? "It might. It's too bad. Apparently, a simple antibiotic will help solve the problem. They've used it in South America for some time, I guess. It was the FDA that prevented it from being used here. Obviously, they didn't want to sell wine or wine grapes that are full of antibiotics, so they have to check it out." If the magic bullet comes through, he'll plant more, "but right now, I'd just put in a big investment and watch it slowly die."

The other uncontrollable agent in his business bears a more human likeness. "All the prices are geared to what Gallo declares for a given year. They're the biggest force in the industry. They're able to just arbitrarily decide what they're willing to pay and not pay, depending on demand for certain varieties and how much is planted throughout the state. They're cutthroat. You're kind of tied to that. If there's a glut of a certain grape that I have, the wineries never fail to remind me of it and that maybe I should take less money that year."



Old Carignane vine

So Armstrong replants, maintains, and does battle with more manageable foes — like mildew. While mildew is a problem for all grapes, some varieties are more susceptible than others. "Carignane is probably the single most susceptible. Because of the flow of air up the San Luis Rey riverbed, you get a lot of fog and moisture. You have to be careful. If a fungicide says to use it every 21 days, on Carignane, that means 18 days. I use systemics; they're not strong chemicals. It's something you'd spray on a rose to avert mildew."

And every year, he deals grapes-for-wine with local amateur wine guru Lum Eisenman. "I'm not big on the sniffing and the palate and all that. The initial impression has got to be that it's pretty decent or you don't like it. It's one or the other. Anything I hand to Lum, he hands me back this excellent wine." ■

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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.*

SAN DIEGO ARTISAN BAKERS 1551 South Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, 760-740-5963. The grains are ground daily for this wonderful European-style bread. Every bread has dense consistency and an amazing crust. Among the best bets are the baguette, the sourdough with Greek olives, and the country sourdough. Recipes come from France, Italy, and Germany. Open Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

WINE SELLAR AND BRASSERIE 9550 Waples Street #115, Mira Mesa, 858-450-9557. This is the sister restaurant to Laurel, and the food is a delight to the palate. Lunch on Saturday served by itself or in conjunction with the wine tasting. Call for directions and specific hours. — *E.W.*

GOLD COAST

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.*

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.*

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858-453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. The dishes look and taste wonderful. All items available for takeout. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

MARRAKESH 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world — influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At our sole Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (*harira*), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an entrée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dramatic — tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, belly-dancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table,

to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. On quiet weeknights, you can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Dinner nightly, reserve for weekends. Moderate. — 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)

TORREYANA GRILL Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-450-4571. Best seafood buffet in city, served Friday nights, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. At least 21 items, most of them fresh seafood and fish plus New York-cut beef and chicken. Price is \$28.95, \$10.95 for children. Add \$10 for 1-1/4 pound fresh Maine lobster steamed to order. Excellent value for the money. Friday night only. Expensive. — E.W. (6/99)

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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 rotisserie 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)

SEAU'S Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just

sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a real-life reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-normal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream “something for everyone” choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki “plate lunch.” Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one order. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (1/03)

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THE BEACHES

ALFIERE Sheraton Harbor Island, West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room decorated in a "Venetian Carnival" theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on *ciabatta crostini* is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house "antipasta" (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float 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)

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)

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 take-out. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/01)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

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 uncomplicated, 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)

RESTAURANT AFRIQUE Oak Plaza Mall, 4990 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-283-3838. The previous tenants' Chinese decor remains, but the atmosphere here is full-on Somali. Evenings, it's an unofficial club for the often-robed Somali men of the neighborhood. Dominoes and card games make it nicely rowdy. The food is mainly Somali, with some Ethiopian and Sudanese dishes. Try *muufo* (Somali bread) with marinated goat meat or chopped steak, or spiced rice with goat. Sudanese *fuul* (fava beans in tomato sauce) with regular or pita bread makes for lighter eating. Bananas come with each meal. There are right and wrong ways to eat — ask the owner, Abdiaziz, to show you. Many dishes come with pasta, a leftover from the Italian colonial period in Somalia. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

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goeey 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)

D.Z. AKIN'S 6930 Alvarado Road, Alvarado Plaza, College Area, 619-265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful, and so are the 110 sandwiches, especially the corned beef. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and outstanding, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

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)

LA CASA DEL ZORRO Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yagui Pass Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of town. (Drive through the parking lots until you reach the fenced swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The California Cuisine menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, exquisitely tender meats, evidently chosen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Colored shirts and jackets required on

men (they'll lend you a jacket if needed), dressy-casual wear on women. Open daily, continuously (in theory) from breakfast through dinner. Reserve for weekend evenings. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

THE OLDE HOMESTEAD FUDGE FACTORY The Center, 590 Palm Canyon Drive (north side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of housemade fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially delicious, but the real masterpiece is the "date shake" — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, a former pastry chef of the famed La Casa Del Zorro provides trays and trays of delicate pastries, and this is one of the few spots in town with an espresso machine. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

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. *Kouftteh-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 early-ish dinner Tuesday to Saturday; breakfast and lunch only, Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

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, home-made, handmade flavor. Inexpensive. — M.N. (1/00)

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, mine-strope soup, and their famous scampi. Old-style chicken cacciatore always on the menu. Outdoor patio is one of the strong features. 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)

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 of items under \$10. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (7/98)

THE PARKHOUSE EATERY 4574 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-295-7275. A small house provides a charming setting for dining. The eclectic menu is prepared with average competence. You can make a meal from the list of appetizers. Open weekdays three meals, weekends for brunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (10/99)

WHOLE FOODS MARKET 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better — and faster — than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, 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 pu-

riety 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)

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)

CROCE'S RESTAURANT AND JAZZ BAR 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

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-crust chicken salad, similarly well-conceived, is gussied up with crispy potato strings, tortilla rajas,



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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)*

DIM SUM KINGDOM 730 Broadway (at Seventh Avenue), downtown, 619-239-1782. This “99-cent joint” is a great place to start the day if you’re low on cash and crave some Chinese-American food. Breakfasts range from shrimp egg soufflé with rice to pork chops with three eggs, rice, and toast. One of the best deals has to be the breakfast steak, two eggs, home fries, and toast. And the steak is bi-ig. Lunch and early dinners feature the usual buck-an-entrée Chinese fast-food choices. Three meals to 7 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

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)*

HARBOR HOUSE 831 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-1141. The two-level building and the view of the harbor are major attractions. Fish and seafood predominate, but chicken, pasta, and steak are also available. The dining room seats 250, so don’t expect intimacy. Preparations are wholesome, but not original. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

INDIGO GRILL 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second — and much grander — incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott’s Indigo Grill expands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Now, the Pacific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected combinations are a mainstay; a single dish,

such as the seafood *mixto*, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispy-creamy plantain cheesecake *flautas*). The wine list includes interesting varieties like Mourvedre and Viognier. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Lunch: inexpensive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — *A.M. (11/02)*

LOUS AND MICKEY’S 224 Fifth Avenue (between K and L), Gaslamp,

619-237-4900. Will steakhouses eat the Gaslamp? When their gorgeous Royale Brasserie failed to draw the conventioners from across the street, the owners (the King’s Seafood chain) kept the chef but changed the decor and format into a steak and seafood house, offering simple fare with minimal saucing or garnish. The “Cowboy” rib eye is a best bet for red-meat lovers, and a moist grilled swordfish will do it for seafood fans. As at the top steakhouse chains, veggies cost extra (but are disappointing here), and wines are fine but mainly steep. Dining room next to bar is noisy; for a quieter setting, re-

quest “Nude Room” when reserving or eat on the heated dining patio. Valet parking at door, reduced fee with validation. Open nightly for dinner, weekends until 11 p.m. Prices all over the map, from inexpensive “lite dinners” (fish and chips, etc.) to extravagant (shellfish); generally expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

POKEZ MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND VEGETARIAN CUISINE 947 E Street (at 10th Avenue), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when he was 18. Lunchtime business people

come here. Evenings, seems like it’s all Rafa’s friends: people from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he’s got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — *E.B. (12/01)*

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

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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)

CAFE 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmosphere 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

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)

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 cabbage 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)

ZORBAS FAMILY RESTAURANT 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. We haven't got to plate-breaking yet, but Greek dancing is alive and well at Zorba's on Fridays and Saturdays. That includes the *zembekikos*, where the dancer picks a glass of ouzo off the floor with his mouth and drinks it. The rest of the week? Families fill this place. They're here for the buffet, spooning up the *spanakopita* (spinach in deliciously flaky pastry), *dolmathes* (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (eggplant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Try dividing your meal into three: first visit the salad section. Grab their real, strong-tasting olives, tabouli, hummus, onions, lettuce, and pita bread. Return for the heavies, the lamb and beef dishes. Then leave room for baklava and other desserts. It may not be the gourmet's method, but there's no better way to fill a belly. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/03)

BAJA

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ANTOJITOS DEL PAIS 9750 Fraccionamiento America, Gobernador Balarezo (near Azteca Hotel), 686-2424. Hit at lunch hour, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and you'll find 22 waitresses and cooks serving you on the street, stirring huge steaming pots of soup, foot-high clay pots simmering with frijoles, and dark-brown ceramic bowls of meat simmering on the flames. This isn't TJ, it's Central Mexico. Some great choices include *bistek ahumada* (smoked beef) or *costilla de res* (beef ribs), *pollo en mole*, *lengua de res* (ox tongue), and *carne de cerdo* (pork), all around \$3, including soup, dessert, and pleasant culture shock. Open 24/7 except from midnight on Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

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, Rio 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)

EL TACO DE HUITZILOPOCHTLI Calle Rosas 242, at Calle Valle Verde (Valley Verde Fracción), Ensenada, Baja, 646-174-2301. On weekend days, this plain, sprawling restaurant in a converted private house offers the authentic dishes of Texcoco, the Central Mexican heartland of Aztec cuisine. If you're looking for deliciously adventurous dining, pull up a chair. Here you can feast on sheep-brain quesadillas, marrowbone soup, or even the whole head — or the marinated, barbecued haunch — of a ram. Don't miss the deeply savory *birria de chivo* (goat stew) or the mysterious *huauzontles*, a nutty-tasting amaranth-like plant swathed in melted cheese and light tomato sauce. Finish with a shot (just one) of flavorful *pulque*, fermented cactus juice. Open only on Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. To find it: Drive north on Reforma to its final streetlight, turn

right onto Ambar, go two stop signs (many blocks), turn left at second stop sign, go one block, passing the school, and turn right for one block; look for large mural and sign on restaurant wall on the right. A single English-only menu makes the rounds; one staffer speaks some English. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (4/03)

FONDA ROBERTO'S La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida 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.*

SALON AZTECA Rosarito Beach Hotel, south end of Boulevard Juarez, Rosarito, 661-612-1111. This fabled old hotel's all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch buffet offers a great excuse to check out the gorgeous architecture and meet other travelers in town. To reach the buffet, go to the left behind the registration desk to the Salon Azteca, walk in, grab a plate, and start dishing up your breakfast from the long line of cafeteria-like bins filled with *gringo*, *gringo-Mex*, real Mexican (*menudo*), and international specialties. Expect to tip if you want something from the omelet or carving station. Next, plunk down at a table where a waiter will arrive to serve you juice and endless cups of decent coffee. Casual dress. Secure parking in hotel lot for a small extra charge. Sundays only, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Somewhat expensive for the area; Visa and MasterCard accepted. — *N.W.* (4/03)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

THE LIVING ROOM COFFEEHOUSE 5900 El Cajon Boulevard (at 59th Street), College Area,

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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 atmosphere — striped gold-and-cream wallpaper, dainty cups, shelves of ceramic dogs — feels like it's the Fifties and your granny took you here when you were five. OK, it's a nationwide franchise, but it's a comfy franchise, from Oregon. All-day breakfast only, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. Other locations at 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 858-679-0186; 160 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas, 760-943-1939; 435 South Melrose Drive, Vista, 760-758-3441. — *E.B.* (4/02)

STAR OF INDIA 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-459-3355; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically *Punjabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable *pakora* — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry *masala*, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, *palak paneer*. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (11/01)

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Anger Management — More disappointing than most Adam Sandler comedies because the subject was more promising: temper control. You would hardly know that that's the subject from the way the humor runs to sex, private parts, bodily functions, in short the toilet. The strong supporting cast is a sign of either Sandler's growing courage or his growing self-delusion: Jack Nicholson (as the unorthodox therapist: "Temper is the one thing you can't get rid of by losing it"), John Turturro (stealing scenes as in Sandler's *Mr. Deeds*, as a "half-Irish, half-Italian, half-Mexican" hothead), Marisa Tomei (the infinitely patient, supportive, undemanding girlfriend), Luis Guzmán, bit parts for the late Lynne Thigpen, John C. Reilly, Heather Graham, Woody Harrelson, and cameos for Harry Dean Stanton, Bobby Knight, John McEnroe, Derek Jeter, Roger Clemens, Robert Merrill, Rudy Giuliani. Directed by Peter Segal. 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE, FROM 5/16)



Anger Management

Assassination Tango — Robert Duvall, directing and writing in addition to starring, indulges here his personal passion for contract killing. No, wait. That's not what the publicity said. It's his personal passion for tango dancing that he indulges. And what better, what more personal, way to express that passion than to have the protagonist be a contract killer who shares it? Well: one answer to that question would be to have the passionate protagonist be a

director as in Carlos Saura's incomparable *Tango* (or as in Sally Potter's *The Tango Lesson*, less forbiddingly), but that may yet be too distant a point of identification for Duvall. The latter's offering, as dilettantish about murder-for-hire as about the tango, compares very badly, although the filmmaker at any rate puts his personal stamp on it in alphabetizing it under the letter "A" — his other two directorial efforts have been called *Angelo*, *My Love* and *The*

Apostle — as well as in its Cassavetes-like inertia and improvised-sounding dialogue. (One hopes, at least, that it was improvised, that it was not the result of a line-by-line Flaubertian quest for *le mot juste*.) The hired-killer strand of the narrative sends a pony-tailed New York mobster to Argentina for a political hit — not your everyday assignment in the New York underworld — on the understanding that he will be back in three days for the birthday of the doted-on

daughter of his current girlfriend: this is a hit man with his priorities straight. In consequence, when his target goes into the hospital for two to three weeks after a horsing accident, the killer channels his tremendous frustration and his sudden free time into a study of the tango and a flirtation with an elegant *tanguista* (the slyly deadpan Luciana Pedraza, Duvall's off-camera innamorata, in her first acting job). No better integrated than that, the terpsichorean element is just a decorative ribbon wound around the central strand of a tepid, torpid thriller: an indulgence indeed. 2003.

★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Bend It Like Beckham — Feminist pep fest, or pap fest, about an Indian girl in West London who must weave her way through the obstacles set by her cookie-cutter traditionalist family — is there any other kind from India? — in order to pursue her bliss as a soccer player. (Glossary note for the non-sports fan, or the merely parochial sports fan: the title alludes to David Beckham, glamour boy of English football as well as husband of "Posh" Spice, and it alludes also to another type of English and not to any private depravities of his.) Filmmaker Gurinder Chadha, of *Bhaji on the Beach*, gets a bright, cheery image, a balmy atmosphere, and winning performances (against weak opposition) from Parminder Nagra and sixteen-year-old Keira Knightley as the resolute heroine and her reedy blond teammate. With Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Anupam Kher, Archie Panjabi, Juliet Stevenson. 2003.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

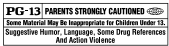
Bringing Down the House — Steve Martin as a divorced tax lawyer seeking companionship in an Internet chatroom, finding the ample, the abundant Queen Latifah, fresh out of prison: the uptight white and the up-front black. Predictable but not disagreeable. The two stars could play this in their sleep, yet they give every

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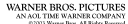
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appearance of full alertness. With Eugene Levy, Jean Smart, and Joan Plowright; directed by Adam Shankman. 2003.
★ (PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VOGUE)

Bulletproof Monk — Hong Kong action hero Chow Yun-Fat is required to share honors and screen time with the crinkled brow and lopsided smirk of Seann William Scott (*American Pie*), as a New York pickpocket who learned his martial artistry by projecting and mimicking kung-fu movies in a Chinatown grindhouse. (“The most undisciplined youth I have ever laid eyes on,” says the gravity-defying Tibetan of the gravity-deficient American, little knowing what a buttery compliment he is dishing out.) Just the ticket for the martial-arts fan who felt that these ass-kicking fantasies were not juvenile enough already. Ineptly directed by music-video and ad man Paul Hunter. 2003.

● (PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

Bunny — Writer-director Mia Trachinger’s absurdist comedy of Russian immigrants in America.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 5/16)

Chicago — How quaint: a Broadway musical transferred to the screen! (Directed and choreographed by Rob Marshall.) Apologetically self-conscious and campy, despite the present-day “relevance” of the courtroom antics and media manipulation in a sensational murder trial of the Jazz Age. (Commemorated already in William Wellman’s rambunctious *Roxie Hart*.) There’s a good deal of frenetic cutting and hyperkinetic camerawork, as if in mortal terror of being taken for a stage play. And the dingy, dungeony image hardly recalls the genre’s Technicolor glory days. Renée Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones (it must



Chicago

be without precedent for the two top-billed stars of a movie to be so close to the end of the alphabet) do indeed sing and dance as advertised, and in Zellweger’s case, even act. Lest she never again land a role as anything other than a prison matron, she also amply demonstrates that the pounds she put on for Bridget Jones are all gone now. Yet her new figure — thin as a rail, though knotted and gnarled with muscle — cannot be counted

an asset to the re-creation of the period. With Richard Gere, John C. Reilly, Queen Latifah. 2002.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12)

City of Ghosts — Directorial debut of Matt Dillon, who also stars as a con man in Cambodia; with James Caan, Natascha McElhone, Gerard Depardieu.
(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 5/16)

Confidence — Better titled *Cockiness*, even if it meant that the convoluted scam at the center of it had to be called, with altogether appropriate machismo, a cock game: the poker-faced Edward Burns, in a cropped haircut that makes him into a poor man’s Ben Affleck, dances rings around Dustin Hoffman’s underworld behemoth. The latter, in a weird composite of his Ratzo Rizzo in *Midnight Cowboy*, his Devil’s Island

inmate in *Papillon*, and his Dutch Schultz in *Billy Bathgate*, works hard, regardless, to steal the movie away from the star. He can have it. Director James Foley, who brought David Mamet’s *Glengarry Glen Ross* to the screen, here seems to want to horn in on some of Mamet’s caper action. But it’s Mamet Meets Tarantino or Ritchie (in fractured structure and smarty-pants tone) Meets Scorsese or Lynch (in Expressionistic color). And where does that leave James Foley? Who’s he? Rachel Weisz, Andy Garcia, Paul Giamatti. 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

CQ — The writing and directing debut of Roman Coppola amounts to the second apple, after Sofia Coppola’s *Virgin Suicides*, to fall from the tree of Francis Coppola and to roll down the hill into the ditch. Set in 1969, when the writer-director would have been three years old, it throws up a rickety bridge between the navel-gazing underground film à la *David Holzman’s Diary* and the trendy sci-fi spy spoof à la *Barbarella*. The truth-seeking undergrounder, played by that uncharismatic sloucher and murmurer, Jeremy Davies, happens improbably to be the film editor of the big-budget spy spoof on location in Paris, and even more improbably to be promoted to the helm when the “revolutionary” Godardian director (Gerard Depardieu), in his need to “subvert the expectations of the audience,” runs afoul of the De Laurentisian producer (Giancarlo Giannini). The undergrounder, it ought to have gone without saying, is no more equipped to handle such a project than Roman Coppola is: the evidence, under the film-within-the-film title of *Codename* [one word] *Dragonfly*, is right in front of our eyes, and in abundance. Young Coppola at least demonstrates that he has boned up on the cinematic esoterica of his infancy: cameo roles, as an example, for L.M. Kit Carson and John Phillip Law, stars of the



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Confidence

aforementioned *David Holzman's Diary* and *Barbarella*, respectively. But who could be imagined to want to watch this movie? Anyone who knows enough to have a nostalgic interest in it will also know

enough to discredit it. Angela Lindvall, Elodie Bouchez, Jason Schwartzman, Billy Zane. 2002.

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The Dancer Upstairs — Paceless, listless political thriller about a terrorist insurrection in an unnamed Latin American country that seems as though it must be Argentina. (Note the Calle Peron street sign.) Javier Bardem gives it some backbone as the honest-cop hero, humble, grave, apprehensive, all too human. With Laura Morante; directed by John Malkovich. 2003. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Down with Love — Homage to the Rock Hudson and Doris Day romantic comedies of the Sixties, with Renée Zellweger and

Ewan McGregor, directed by Peyton Reed. (CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; FROM 5/16)

Frida — Belated contribution to Frida-mania. 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 Manneristically 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. 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

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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. With Alfred Molina, Geoffrey Rush, Ashley Judd, Antonio Banderas, and Edward Norton, as Diego Rivera, Leon Trotsky, Tina Modotti, David Alfaro Siqueiros, and Nelson Rockefeller, in order. 2002.

● (LA PALOMA, FROM 5/16)

The Gatekeeper — Independent film centered around an undercover Border Patrol agent, starring and directed by John Carlos Frey.

(HORTON PLAZA 14)



Laurel Canyon

Holes — Severely strained kiddie film adapted from a much-decorated novel by Louis Sachar. Three plotlines — the origins of a hundred-fifty-year-old family curse in Latvia; interracial love, bigotry, and revenge

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Identity — Hokey thriller about a *Ten Little Indians*-type annihilation of the guests at a remote Nevada motel in a pelting rain. The hokeyness has a rationale, but the rationale is hokey, too. With John Cusack, Amanda Peet, Ray Liotta, Clea DuVall, Rebecca DeMornay, Alfred Molina, and Pruitt Taylor Vince; directed by James Mangold. 2003.

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It Runs in the Family — An *On Golden Pond* for the Douglas dynasty, not only post-stroke Kirk and Michael (“It’s more difficult for him to enunciate his insults”), but also the young and obnoxious Cameron, grandson and son. It’s *Golden-y* right through the three of them fishing in a rowboat against autumn leaves, and through every line of the glinty brummagem dialogue. With Bernadette Peters, Rory Culkin, Michelle Monaghan, and Diana (mother of Michael) Douglas; directed by Fred Schepisi. 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Laurel Canyon — A psychiatric intern brings his upper-crusty East Coast fiancée (at work on her dissertation on the reproductive activities of the fruit fly) to stay in his mother’s house in the Hollywood Hills. But his mother, a free-as-the-breeze record producer, hasn’t yet vacated the premises as agreed, along with the British rock band whose much younger lead singer is her current lover. (“She’s really weird,” the son draws upon his analytical training. “Probably a developmental disorder.”) Plot mechanics, character chemistry, and lighten-up philosophy — “It’s okay to leave the Ivory Tower and live a little” — are easy to imagine as a mainstream comedy, after appropriate casting changes, budget augmentations, and four or five re-writes to reduce the intervals between laugh lines and heighten the volume of the laughs. In fact, if it were a foreign film instead of a mere “indie” (from *High Art*’s Lisa Cholodenko),

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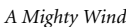
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Juliane Köhler dominates the film as the luxury-loving mother who makes a very slow adjustment to the hardships of exile. With Merab Ninidze and Matthias Habich; written and directed by Caroline Link. 2002. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Phone Booth — The fundamental idea — a thriller tethered for almost its total running time to a public telephone, squarely

in the telescopic sights of a taunting sniper — had reportedly been around long enough for scriptwriter Larry Cohen (subsequently the writer-director of such disreputable entertainments as *It's Alive* and *The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover*) to have dangled it in front of Alfred Hitchcock, a plausible temptation for a director who once confined a thriller to a lifeboat. The seeming omniscience of the shooter, the loftiness of his perch, the sinfulness of his chosen victims, and above all the preternatural clarity, resonance, and amplification of his voice over the wire (he comes across more like HAL in *2001* than like your average phone caller) lend him a godlike quality that is not altogether tarnished in the

unsatisfactory conclusion. But that's getting ahead of ourselves. The immediate question of how the situation can be sustained for an entire movie is quieted in the early stages by such diversions as the streetwalkers who want their turn at the phone and the sidewalk vendor with his battery-operated toy robots — as well as by our recollection of such telephone-tethered thrillers of the past as *Sorry*, *Wrong Number* and *The Slender Thread*. We know it can be done. And the longer-range answer to how the situation can be sustained for feature-length is simply that the length of the feature (minus those interminable closing credits) is barely an hour and a quarter. In truth, it would have made more sense had Larry

Cohen dangled the idea in front of Alfred Hitchcock for use on his weekly TV series. Half an hour, certainly an hour (minus commercials), would have been plenty for this little gimmick. What makes it seem much longer than its meager hour and a quarter is that the script was not fortunate enough to land in the hands of a mechanical genius like Hitchcock, but instead in the stone hands of Joel Schumacher, who takes the gimmickiness of the premise as his license for gimmickry of all kinds: CG imagery, *Koyaanisqatsi*-style pixilation and slow-motion, blue and blanched deep-freezer color, fish-eye lenses, split-screen insets in various positions within the frame. That sort of thing provides the strongest

circumstantial evidence that the director might identify himself with the sniper, one god to another: they both apparently believe that someone else's bad behavior licenses their own worse behavior. Colin Farrell, Forest Whitaker, Katie Holmes, Radha Mitchell, Kiefer Sutherland. 2003. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18; PALM PROMENADE 24)

The Pianist — The true survival tale of Wladyslaw Szpilman is the most basic, most elemental, most elementary Holocaust film since *Schindler's List*, right down to a recitation of the "If you prick us" speech from *The Merchant of Venice*. Episodic, anecdotal, rich in detail as well as in

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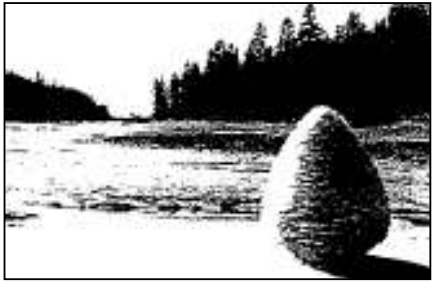
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Under the Volcano — John Huston's total externalization of Malcolm Lowry's highly internal novel, about the last drunken daze of the former British Consul to Cuernavaca. The externalizing process works all right in the focal performance of Albert Finney, who tempers the most extreme degrees of intoxication with pathetic attempts at dignity and self-control. But Finney, stuck as he is in one groove, cannot be expected to carry the entire movie; and he, or it, gets little help from Jacqueline Bisset, who, as the estranged but conciliatory wife, can hardly be on camera five seconds without a slip-up. Nor can much help be expected from Huston, whose point of view is rather detached and reportorial, an unuseful approach when not much is happening. And Huston's Mexico (well photographed by the veteran native cameraman, Gabriel Figueroa) adheres to the most well-worn paths: candlelit church, cantina, bullring, cockring, bordello, and, at length, a run-in with those stereotyped giggling bandidos out of *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*. 1984.
★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ART, 5/15, 7 P.M., AND 5/16, 3:30 P.M.)

X2: X-Men United — The strife between humans and mutants edges up to the brink: a bombastic, apocalyptic yet tensionless live-action Marvel comic, thanks (for the tensionlessness) to the anything-goes capabilities of the motley heroes. (A bullet in the brain will heal up in a jiffy.) Rebecca Romijn-Stamos rather upstages and outshines the others, with her shape-shifting capacity to duplicate any living being, not to mention her lizard-skin body stocking. Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Halle Berry, Famke Janssen, Anna Paquin, Alan Cumming, Ian McKellen, Brian Cox; directed by Bryan Singer. 2003.
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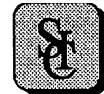
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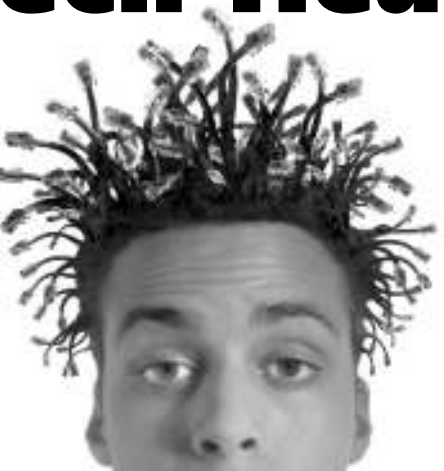
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MALE GROUP MEMBER NEEDED for mixed process/support group. Relationship difficulties, intimacy, self-esteem, childhood issues. Tuesday evenings, UTC area. Susan Jorgensen, MFCC MN-22281, 858-622-0632.

PSYCHOTHERAPY FOR AVERAGE people in difficult circumstances. Stress, depression, panic/anxiety, relationship concerns, multicultural issues. Pacific Beach. Professionals only. Christine Moon Walker, PSY.D. (lic-psy18474), 619-318-0574.

THERAPY/COUNSELING. Experienced with many issues. Located in Mission Valley. Sliding fee scale and some insurance welcome. Se habla español. MFC-32937. Therapy Connection, 619-293-3741.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP has openings. Ongoing, supportive, insightful. Individual/couples counseling also available. Mary Obata MFT intern (IMF-37700); Supervisor, Pilar Placone, Ph.D. (MFC-29210). www.sandiegotherapists.com/obata.html. 619-220-4680.

NOTICES

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ADDITION PROBLEMS? Women for Sobriety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-3533.

AGE GAP COUPLES needed for interviews to be used in cover story. 20-year-or-more age difference. Doug, 858-449-8569.

AL-ANON: Paz mental, vive usted con alguien que le afecte a usted su manera de beber? Sabados, 1-2:30pm; Lunes, 5:30pm. 260-1/2 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Tiene problemas con la bebida? Llamenos 24 horas. Oficina Central Hispana, 3628 University Avenue, San Diego 92105. 619-280-7224.

ALL YOU CAN EAT. First time free. Sumptuous vegetarian feast served 6-8pm, Monday-Friday. Live music Fridays. Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-2500.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for human rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Center). Information, 858-576-3811.

ATHEIST COALITION: "When they discover the center of the universe, a lot of people will be disappointed that they are not it." Information, www.atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

AURA HEALINGS. Tuesday healing night, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Aura healings and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP. Trendy services leave you empty? Let's form a "2 or 3 (or more) in his name" group. Real hymns. No paid preacher. 858-815-8617.

BILLY GRAHAM EVENT was great, but you still have more questions than answers about God. Discovery groups being formed throughout San Diego. Call 858-344-6534.

BISEXUAL, GAY, LESBIAN, unsure? Friendly group meets monthly, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30pm for discussion, support, social interaction. Community Church, 115 Thorn, Hillcrest. 858-259-8019.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics), nonprofit, desperately seeking affordable places to live, grow, in accordance with Proposition 215, local guidelines. Om Bhanghi. edzepp@yahoo.com or 619-819-6421.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME/Fibromyalgia Support Group meets 4th Saturday of the month, 2-4pm, San Diego Rehabilitation Institute, 6645 Alvarado Road. Free. Support and program. Information, 619-463-5299.

CoDa. CoDependents Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is to develop healthy relationships. Meeting schedules, 619-222-1244.

CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents welcomes birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents to our monthly support group meetings. Visit our website, www.CUBirthparents.org or call CUB, 619-685-7673.

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FREE HIV TESTING MAY 25 at Brass Rail, 3796 5th Avenue, 3-5pm, presented by Center for Social Support and Education (CSSE). For more info: 619-325-2773.

FREE MAMMOGRAMS and clinical breast exams. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. Call the Center Detection Program for more information, 800-400-4922.

FREE MARITIME CAREER Workshop/Job Fair at Waterfront Expo, May 23-24, 9am-3pm, Cruise Ship Terminal Tent, B Street Pier and Harbor Drive. 619-200-7417.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING/Lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 6/2, 7/7, 8/4 by students in

THE READER PUZZLE

Across

- Arthur Ashe's alma mater
- Title pig in a 1995 film
- Come from _____
- The Lakers' #34
- Catchall abbr.
- WWII's Battle of the _____
- Half of Mork's sign-off
- "Cleopatra" backdrop
- Start of several Keats titles
- Domino's worker's tasks which, when 48-Across, become Zadora's lines in "Hairspray"?
- Hamelin pest
- Banned insecticide
- C sharp
- One with memory problems
- Jim Henson puppet who, when 48-Across, becomes a French internal organ in the same role?
- Loser to R.M.N. in '68
- "Need You Tonight" rock band
- "This weighs a ____!"
- Poet Angelou
- Base stealer Brock
- Miles Davis who, when 48-Across, becomes a German yes-man?
- Monocled advertising figure
- Yellow-fever mosquito
- Part of a cell nucleus
- Word before Father or Lady
- It's the correct diagnosis for 19-, 32- or 39-Across
- Don't just stand there
- Jai _____
- Former partners
- Grocery carriers
- It may go right to the bottom
- Take's partner
- No ifs, _____ or buts
- Besides that
- Something to smash

Down

- Admiral's org.
- Bloke
- O'Grady of "Eight is Enough"
- Swimming pool hue
- Inferior to
- At an angle
- Hope/Crosby's "Road to _____"
- Mountain stat.
- Financial checks
- Go on the lam
- IRS workers

- Model T contemporary
- River's function, sometimes
- "Dadgummit!"
- Bart's teacher on "The Simpsons"
- Philanthropist
- Play matchmaker for
- "_____ Miz"
- End early
- It's taken after an order is given
- "_____ to break it to you, but ..."
- "Now I remember!"
- Blacken
- Shoot
- "____, Brute?"
- Kind of student
- Jackson and Reno
- Take _____ (snooze)
- "Where the Wild Things Are" author Sendak
- Prefix with scope or meter
- Puts up
- Quartz varieties
- Hayes of "Will and Grace"
- Shortening
- History test answer
- Airline that serves only kosher food
- "Tom's Diner" singer Suzanne
- It's taken when leaving
- Quirky '70s-'80s band
- First U.S. color TV maker
- Relig. training ground

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
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- 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.

Vessa's Clairvoyant Program. 4305 Gesner, #200. 858-715-9445.

FREE TRANSITION SUPPORT group. Learn effective decision techniques for dealing with change in your life. 4th Wednesday monthly, 7-9pm. room 1109. 619-224-4491.

FREE WRITERS GUILD workshop, 7pm, June 3, Barnes & Noble, Mira Mesa Boulevard and Highway 15. All skill levels welcome. 858-693-3939.

GOT TIME? Volunteer to mentor a child. Caring, responsible adults make a difference in the lives of our students. Call Mentor San Diego, where the future begins. 858-831-0434.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP forming for parents whom have suffered the loss of a child. Grossmont area. Information, 619-801-1726; raelyn_legacy_fund@yahoo.com.

HEALTHY MALES ages 12-30 needed for UCSD information processing research study. 5 visits over 2 years. Earn up to \$70 per visit. 619-725-3516.

HELP ME FIND MY SMILE. Specialized dentist needed. I've many challenges including tooth replacement. I will trade my graphic Web design for your services. 619-287-9434.

HELP WITH YOUR LIFE. Dial hope (recorded message changed daily, Sunday's sermon) 858-277-8060. Sunday service 10am. Welcome. Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street, San Diego.

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I WAS A 20 YEAR RESIDENT and businessman, until my general engineering company successfully bid and built the Prospect Avenue Bridge for the City of Santee. The project plans were wrong. The wrong plans resulted in the wrong surveys, which were recorded in surveyor's notes. I noticed the surveys weren't correct (some of the alignments were off by as much as 2 feet), so I wrote Santee a letter alerting the City Engineer to the potential problem. As a result of the wrong plans, numerous items of cost went beyond the anticipated budget. But

when I finished the bridge, Santee wouldn't pay for any of the extra cost and Santee wouldn't tell me why Santee wouldn't pay me. As a result of the extra cost, I ended up broke and lost all of my property, my wife and all of my community roots. I owned and lived in the "Santee castle house" on Beck Drive for 20 years. I filed a "Demand for Arbitration" with the State agency set up to settle problems between contractors and public agencies. Then, the City of Santee filed a lawsuit against the State, claiming the State didn't have authority to hear the matter! There was never a resolution to my case. I wrote a play after I went broke, called Dear Madam City McLean. The first draft is on the web in several places. It's at www.dramex.org/archive/sifs/dearmadam.shtml. I've been in contact with several book publishers about putting the final draft of the play into their upcoming editions. I figure if you were a resident of Santee in 1985, then you owe me, and all the members of your family owe me, for the work on the bridge, the loss of my business, and the \$300,000 the federal government charged me for penalties, and interest (for 18 years). I figure the City of Santee, and every resident thereof, owes me \$485. I tried to make this ad an invoice, but the paper wouldn't let me do it. So, I invite you all to read my play, and if any of you residents pay me, I guarantee that I will send you a like amount, plus interest at 10% if Santee ever pays me. For information, contact R.W. White, e-mail: firecat@znet.com

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MENOPAUSE DEPRESSION STUDY. UCSD seeks menopausal women, ages 45-65, nonsmoking, not currently using hormones and experiencing depression for research study using antidepressant

and hormone replacement therapy. Must not be using either currently. Overnight hospital stays required. 619-543-5575.

MIX AND MINGLE SINGLES. For mature adults 40s, 50's and 60's. Sailing 5/24/2003. Dancing, golf, etc. Fun Club. Nonprofit by proxy. Dean, 760-722-6492.

NATIVE AMERICAN Council Progress Incorporated, nonprofit, seeks trailer, mobile home, motor home, members, all races/ages. Persons interested travel, teachers, sacred sites. ohgoat@yahoo.com or 619-819-6421.

NONPROFIT TV SHOW featuring: T-birds, Joe Satriani, Berlin, Scorpions and Kansas airing on Cox Cable channel 23 & 18, Thursday, 5/15, 9pm. 619-253-9066.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings: Hillcrest and Carlsbad. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PATHWORK PRESENTATION and discussion: Mission Hills, Tuesday, May 20, "Re-

lationships, Do They Have To Be A Struggle?" No charge. 858-793-7251.

PATHWORK presentation: "A Process of Meditation," May 15, 7-9pm. Free. 1330 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar (off alley). Information, 858-259-1880 or 858-459-7840.

PMS STUDY. Nonsmoking women, ages 20-45, not on medication or birth control pills, with regular menstrual cycles needed for UCSD study using nonmedication Sleep and Light Treatment. 8 overnight hospital stays required over 6 months. Possible payment to \$500. 619-543-7393.

PRAYER PIPE CIRCLE gathers together as a community to pray in a good way. All are welcome. Upcoming workshop with Medicine Elder. Information, 760-729-7836.

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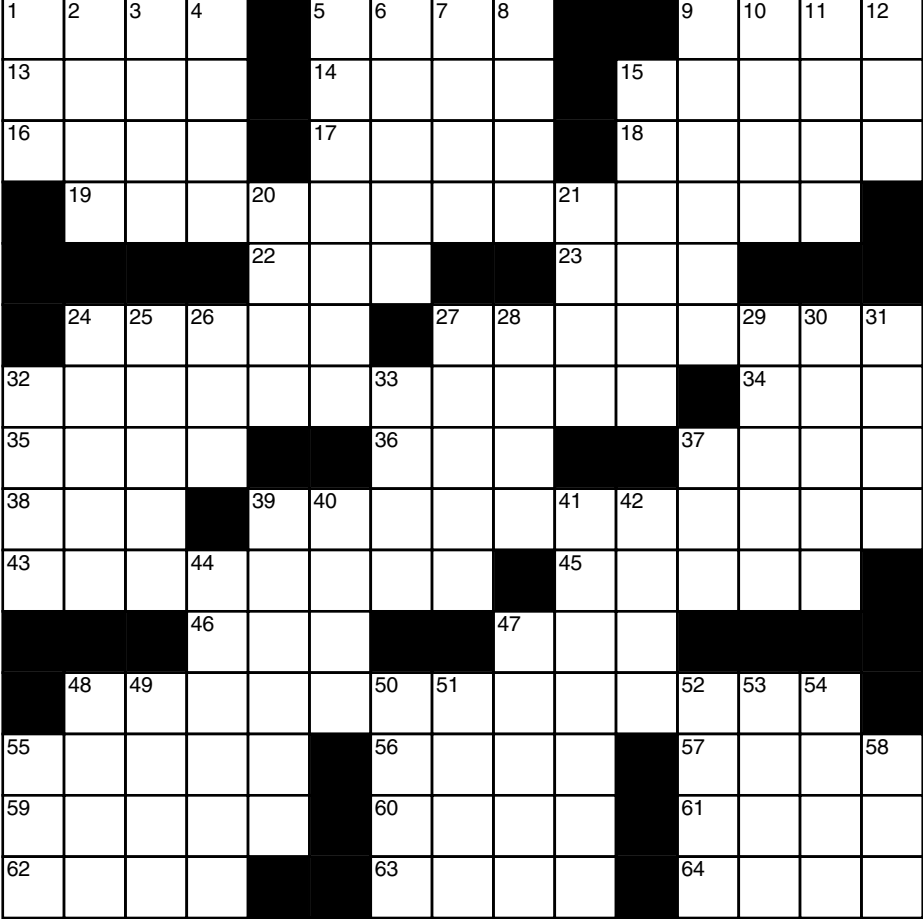
RECOVERY GROUPS for men and women seeking freedom from addiction/codependency. Fridays, 7pm, Celebrate Recovery, First Lutheran, 867 South Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

SAHAJA YOGA MEDITATION. Discover the peace within. Meetings are always free. Information, 619-981-0167.

SALK INSTITUTE researchers looking for volunteers, ages 18-40, good health, English first language, to participate in ongoing studies on cognition. Compensation provided. Nasim, 800-434-1038.

SAN DIEGO HOME ROASTERS burning green beans (coffee) May 24, 10am. 3933 30th Street. Bring roasters! RSVP, ensenadajim@yahoo.com.

by David Levinson Wilk



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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 5/8/03.

Of the 78 entrants, 72 were correct. The winners are:

- M. Faight, *San Diego*
- Margaret D. Knetzer, *San Diego*
- Geof Clark, *Chula Vista*
- Naima Leal, *Cardiff*
- George Jackson, *Oceanside*

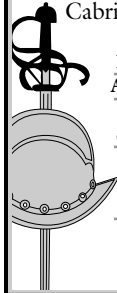
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SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211.

STUDY. Earn \$50. UCSD Urology, Interstitial Cystitis study, looking for healthy males without pelvic pain or symptoms, ages 22-45. Interested? 858-535-0996.

THE ASSEMBLAGE POINT SHIFT with Cheyenne Maloney. Free lecture, Friday, 6/20, 7pm, followed by seminar Saturday/Sunday, 6/21-6/22. Reassemble your world and expand compassion through your heart chakra. Contact Ivy Callaway, 619-669-5305; ivycallaway@hotmail.com.

TRYING TO FIND Bruce M., Clairemont High School '74 grad who was friends with Randy, Kristi, Lisa and Sandy. Where are you? Please call 619-229-6947.

VOLUNTEER TO MENTOR. Be a role model to youth at risk, ages 10-17. 6-month commitment of 2-4 hours a week. Make a difference. Call Venesa at Partners Mentorship Program at 619-584-5797.

VOLUNTEERS. San Diego's abused/neglected children need you. Over 7500 children in foster care waiting for help. Become a child advocate today! Information sessions: 5/20, 6/17. Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

WARM-LINE is friendly, peer-to-peer telephone support for mental health consumers. We listen, offer support, and understand. 800-930-WARM or 5-11pm, 619-295-1055.

WEALTHY PEOPLE know how to work 100 hours each day. Do you? Free information workshop, May 20. Topics: Compound Interest, The Cash-Flow Quandrait. 866-211-9236.

WEEKLY WOMEN'S JOURNALING group, connecting with spirit, nurturing our sacred selves, raising significant questions finding personal/collective paths. Supportive environment. Dr. Billie Delawie, belawie@znet.com 619-276-6569.

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ABOLISH stigmatism and cultural assumptions.

BEVERLY'S from Inglewood, California. Seeking David H. Lived 38th Street, San Diego. Hoover High/Navy. Last heard 1944. Gave me lavender cross from Bible. PO Box 480, Mariposa, CA 95338.

BLACK JACK? Met you at airport while you were waiting for Park and Ride, May 4. You stayed at MGM. Respond here to Pete.

BLESS YOU St. Jude Tadeo! Your miracles on my behalf are so powerful and swift. All I had to do was ask. Who knew? Gratitude.

LESLEY C. Where is she? Live-in domestic, La Jolla. Spanish speaking. Attended Midway Baptist with Roxana, Adria, and Mark. Please respond to this column.

O MOST BEAUTIFUL flower of Mount Carmel, fruit of the vine, splendor of heaven. Blessed mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (your request here). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (say 3 times). Holy Mary I place this course in your hands (say 3 times). Say prayer 3 days in a row and then publish, and it will be granted to you.

THANK YOU SAINT JUDE, Saint Valentine and Mother Mary for your prayers and my dearest Jesus for the answer to those prayers. RJD.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

ATHLETIC, RETIRED, PERSONABLE, well adjusted female wanted as camping, hiking companion by fun, trustworthy male for trips to national parks and scenic areas. Romance possible. (5/28) ☎70677

FRIENDSHIP. Christian guys, gals. Seeking fun, friendship, fellowship. Likes: music, concerts, festivals, movies, outdoors, sports, travel, partying. Let's enjoy life in Christ. Nonsmokers! (5/21) ☎69994

FRIENDSHIP. Female seeking platonic friendships with liberal, fun, single females for various inexpensive events and outings, coffee ships, sushi, hanging out... (5/28) ☎70683

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 38, seeks a few gal pals for having fun, talking, visiting. Enjoy movies, music, restaurants, board games, TV, shopping, light walking. Platonic. (5/28) ☎70701

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 32, seeks other females, 30-45, for friendship, concerts, movies, shopping, happy hours, beach outings. (5/28) ☎70699

FRIENDSHIP. Black female searching for other black and/or Hispanics. Rollerskating, plays, concerts, happy hours, clubs, shopping, movies and travel. Only serious and nonflakes respond. (5/28) ☎70704

FRIENDSHIP. San Diego men and women! What do you consider fun? Clubs, movies, board games? Seeking un-needy people to hang with, 25-40, any race/sex. (5/28) ☎70705

JAPANESE INTERNATIONAL student, male, searching for language/culture exchange partners. Males, females and any ages welcome. (5/21) ☎69974

SPORTS AND GAMES GROUP for singles. Free. Tennis, racquetball, walking, volleyball, rollerblading, scramble, chess, cards and more. All ages, skill levels welcome, all replies answered. (5/28) ☎70684

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ENERGETIC, FRIENDLY, ROMANTIC. I am a 39-year-old woman. I'm 5'4", 130lbs. I like to laugh and enjoy life. Call me! (5/21) ☎70228

LATIN, ROMANTIC, CHRISTIAN female seeks 60-76, bodyguard, chauffeur, lover, lifetime partner, family oriented, frequent travel, outings, movies, bowling, dancing, fairs, sports, cuddling, honesty. Vista. (5/28) ☎70267

MOONRISE OVER BAD WATER, sunset in the Mojave Preserve, creosote waving in the wind, wildflowers after late season rain, hiking desert peaks, our spirits soaring. (5/28) ☎70258

LET'S PLAY HOUSE, yours or mine! We are both fit, love to cook together, slow dance, romance, foot massages, love architecture, art museums, concerts. (5/28) ☎70251

EXOTIC HAWAIIAN BEAUTY QUEEN. Integrity, model, artist, author, athletic, never married. You: never married, fit, quality, military a plus, 38-60. (5/28) ☎70248

PRETTY, SWEET, BLONDE, woman seeks 40-55, successful, handsome, cultured, loving man who likes world travel, fine dining, theatre, art, music, museums, long walks and passion. (5/21) ☎70235

ASIAN, SWEET, SULTRY, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, never married, childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, white professional, 35-56. Let's enjoy food, music, explore. (5/28) ☎70269

ADVENTUROUS, 40'S, professional seeks affiliation with evolved, employed, educated man, who enjoys life. Best friends, partners? Could happen. Baggage allowed, fits under the airplane's seat. (5/28) ☎70263

ATTRACTIVE, TALL, CHRISTIAN, 63, Caucasian lady, full of energy, loves life, communication, honesty, travel, cooking. Seeking affectionate gentleman to spoil. North county area. (5/21) ☎70229

LOOKING FOR A NICE GUY to have fun with. Likes: tattoos, camping, fishing, outdoors, road trips and hanging out. Call, let's see what happens. (5/21) ☎70223

DISCOVER, ENLIGHTEN, stimulate ourselves! Smart, beautiful, sexy, childless, black goddess. Intoxicating smile, sweet, sassy. Seeking strong, yet gentle white male, substance, character, diverse interests, unencumbered. (5/21) ☎70224

STOP SMOKER WIDOW, 58, honest, loving, 180lbs. Looking for country guy; 58+, sense of humor, relaxed, gentle, patient, kind, teddy bear, coffee, for great lady. (5/21) ☎70216

SWEET BRUNETTE/BLUE seeks romantic, divorced, any race, 5'11"+, 190lbs.+. I'm down to earth, no kids, 40. Outdoors, hiking, snorkeling, movies, reading. We're positive, happy. (5/28) ☎70270

BEAUTY, BRAINS, ATHLETIC. Asian professional seeks 40s male who's confident, yet vulnerable for the right woman. He's athletic, attractive, positive, outgoing and an honest communicator. (5/21) ☎70243

GIRL, 36, LOVES BUFFY, mixing her metaphors, mountain biking, tennis, breakfast. Looking for tall, active, financially stable, fun guy with a great sense of humor. (5/21) ☎70226

VERY ATTRACTIVE, slender, educated, artistic, loving, 5'9", seeks counterpart. Travel locally, collecting, outdoors, music. Intellectual, physical chemistry. Handsome, taller homeowner preferred, 40-60. Have time. (5/21) ☎70234

OUTGOING SPIRITUAL blonde, beautiful, firm, 32, prosperous, stable, nonsmoker, never wants kids, would enjoy meeting same type who's 28-36, spiritual, great Latino looking, muscular body. (5/28) ☎70275

ADVENTUROUS BRUNETTE, 45, sincere, honest, funny, cool. Loves music, concerts, walks, festivals, anything fun. Seeking similar cool guy with integrity for fun, loving, committed relationship. (5/28) ☎70274

ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD, 40s, outgoing, adventurous, movies, theater, dining, weekend getaways. Seeking tall, professional, intelligent, romantic, fun loving, down-to-earth man. Let's explore the possibilities. (5/21) ☎70239

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE FEMALE, 47, looking for an attractive, white male for dating. I enjoy movies, dining, traveling, music concerts. You're sincere, honest, wealthy and understanding. (5/21) ☎70221

OLDER TEDDY BEAR wanted for walks, talks, hugs, by sweet, lively college student, 26. I have cancer. Please call only if you can handle this. (5/21) ☎70218

PICK ME! Looking for serious relationship. You are 30-45, love children, and need that special someone. Will respond to all. (5/28) ☎70253

THE REAL THING. Sincerity and honesty are just two of my values. 39, Christian, nonsmoker, no children, zest for life. Let's have fun without games. (5/28) ☎70271

MOUNTAIN MAN ENJOYING LIFE. Fun, expressive, spiritual, outgoing, healthy professional, loving the outdoors, music, intellectual, funny, 40s. Sought by a creatively expressive, spiritual white female. (5/28) ☎70272

SLIM, HAPPY, TALL, white female, unpretentious, affectionate, active, attractive. Looking for sweet man, healthy, down to earth, loving, upbeat, approximately 65, 6'+. Object: friendship/relationship. (5/28) ☎70257

CUTE, SMART, LOYAL, little blue-eyed woman, 40, seeking adventure, romance, spontaneity. Life is too short to be unhappy. Tall, sincere man wanted. Motorcycles welcome! (5/21) ☎70242

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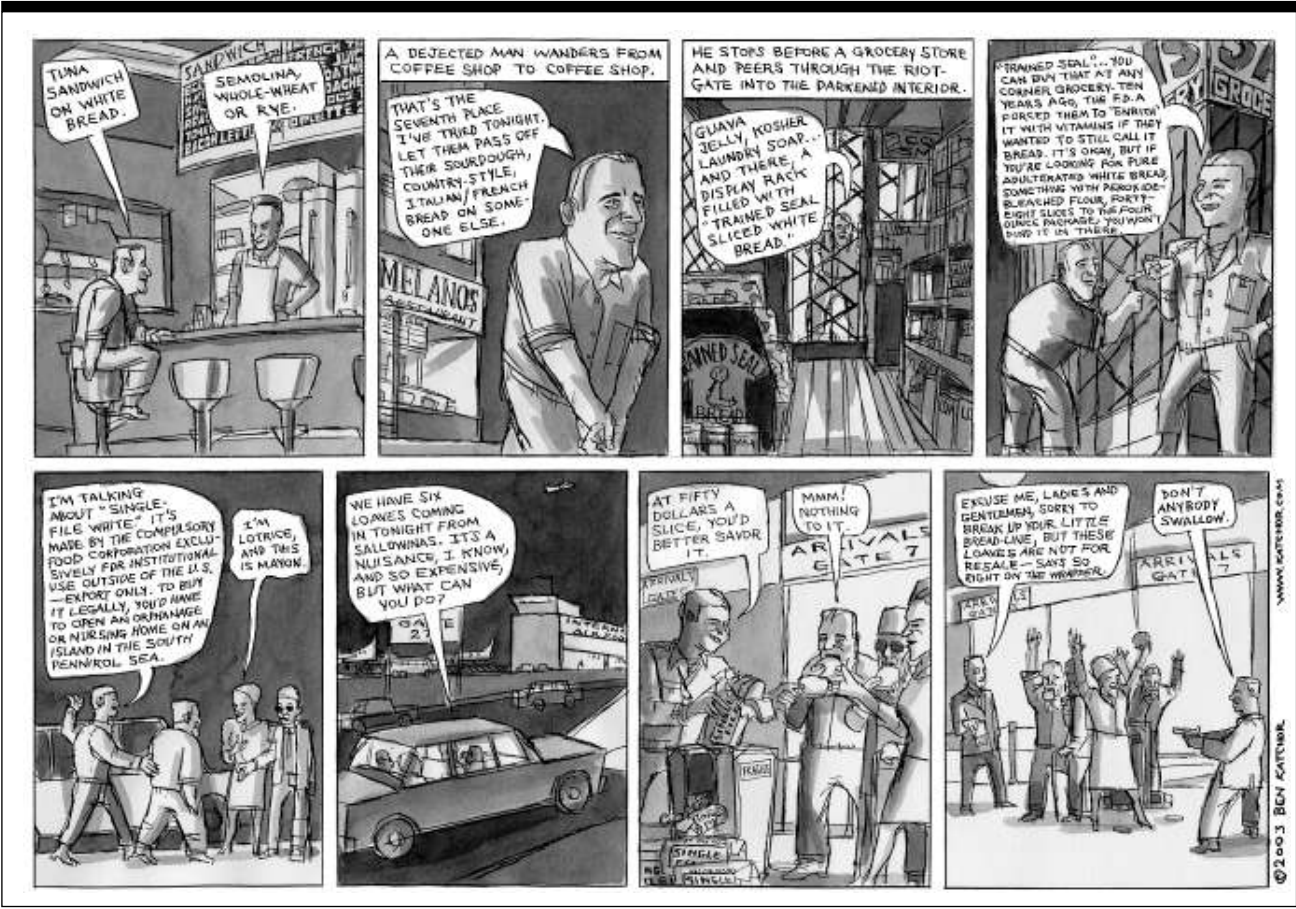
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GOLDEN HILL. \$795 & \$825. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Wood floors. Laundry on site. Great neighborhood. Available now. No pets. 619-857-3706.

GOLDEN HILL. \$625. 1 bedroom apartment, upstairs, no pets. 2434 A Street. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. 1 bedroom in Spanish-style fourplex. Hardwood floors. Shared yard. Lots of windows. Tiled kitchen and bath. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. 1 bedroom with hardwood floors in gated building. Tropical setting. Laundry on site. Lots of character. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Just remodeled-everything is new, balcony/view, gated, parking, close to new ballpark. 420 South Evans Street. 858-442-8888.

GOLDEN HILL. \$795. 1 bedroom. Gated. Laundry. Close to Balboa Park, golf course, downtown bus line. 1231 25th Street. 619-459-0937.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 2 bedroom. Large, gated entry, laundry, great courtyard. Quiet complex, close to all. No pets. Agent, 619-595-1923.

GOLDEN HILL. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian house. Newly remodeled, new paint. No pets. 1123 30th Street. 619-417-8089.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit with single car garage. New paint, carpet, ceramic floors, appliances, skylights, dishwasher, air conditioning, off-street parking and laundry. Minimum 6-month lease required. Deposit \$1000. 2843 C Street #6. San Diego 92102. No pets. 619-284-3324.

GOLDEN HILL. Super charming Hollywood bungalow 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, arches, cool colors, art deco pink tiled kitchen. 851 24th Street. \$775/ month. 619-686-5332.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Sunny, unfurnished studio with French doors and balcony. Utilities paid. Nonsmoking. Available now. Michele, 619-696-7076.

GOLDEN HILL. \$100 off first month! Spacious studio in 1920s building, \$725. Hardwood floors, 2 built-in dressers, large walk-in closet. Nice size kitchen with built-in seating. Quiet secure building. Close to Downtown and freeway. West of 25th. 906 21st Street. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$825. Deposit \$700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, completely re-

modeled, stove refrigerator. No pets. 2487 Market Street. 619-843-8168.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Just remodeled with new kitchen, bath, cabinets, appliances including microwave. On-site laundry. No pets. 2741 "A" Street. 619-843-8168.

GOLDEN HILL. \$625. Spacious studio. Large kitchen, walk-in closet. Beautiful building! 355 21st. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

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GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom house. Fenced yard, shared garage, tiled floors, tiled kitchen and bath. Pets OK. \$950. 2879 C Street. 619-231-6960.

GOLDEN HILL. \$885. 1 bedroom apartment. Upstairs privacy. Great park view. Hardwood floors. New kitchen and paint. Includes large garage with automatic opener. 619-234-5355.

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HILLCREST. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances, built only 1-1/2 years ago, underground parking, secure building. Nonsmoking. 619-574-5168.

HILLCREST. \$950/month. Beautifully renovated studio apartment. Complete built-in Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors and new appliances. 3752-1/2 4th Avenue. Matt, 619-725-3642; weekends, 619-846-6615.

HILLCREST. \$1300. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Views! Hardwood floors. Dishwasher. Tiled kitchen and bath. Quiet street and complex. On-site laundry. 619-962-1887.

HILLCREST. \$795. Studio apartment. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Large closet. Laundry. Gated building. New carpet/paint. 536 Maple. www.palomarapts.com Tom/Mark, 619-232-1665.

HILLCREST. \$825. 1 bedroom, Near park. 2 bedroom, \$1150. Refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, coin laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 4659 North Avenue. 619-222-9463. www.pointproperties.com.

HILLCREST. \$1595. Brand new luxury townhomes! Large 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, garage, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, security, central heating/air, patio. 4145 Maryland. 619-298-2819.

HILLCREST. \$2150. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian home with yard and parking. Great location! All appliances, washer/dryer, no pets, no smoking. 3775 Richmond Street. Available June. 619-347-1006.

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HILLCREST. Furnished garden studio in newer building near central Hillcrest, \$599 plus \$59 utilities. \$795, charming studio cottage, fenced for pets, near UCSD. 619-295-5455.

HILLCREST. \$1100/month. Ask about manager's special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs, neat, clean, bright, 1 parking space. Laundry on site. Available now. 3962 First Avenue. Between University and Washington. Manager, Cindy, 619-296-4572.

HILLCREST. In the heart of Hillcrest. \$1025. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Bright, sunny. Patio. Balcony. Dishwasher. Microwave. Underground parking. Laundry on site. Cat OK. Please call 619-291-8060.

HILLCREST. \$650. Giant, newer studio, near park. Murphy bed, large closet. Gated entry. Beautiful garden. Pool. No pets. 3563 6th Avenue. 619-298-5602.

HILLCREST. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs/downstairs townhouse. Completely remodeled including new carpet. Near Mercy Hospital. Gated underground parking. 4110 3rd Avenue. Call 619-574-0558.

HILLCREST. \$1695. 3 bedroom house, appliances, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookup, parking. \$1395. 2 bedroom condo, fireplace, appliances, access entry. Laundry on site, garage. 619-886-3146.

HILLCREST. \$745-\$799. Special \$300 off first month, (studio, upstairs) and 1 bedroom newly remodeled, hardwood floors, tile, new appliances, laundry. Cat OK, nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard, #10, #2. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. \$1200. Spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, air conditioning, skylight, nice kitchen, appliances,

gated, tandem garage, on-site laundry. Nonsmoking. Cats OK. Available now. 4136 Georgia. Manager, 619-269-5237.

HILLCREST. \$925. Unique 1 bedroom, 1 bath with private patio. Large bedroom, arched doorways. Walk to shops. Quiet. Sorry, no pets. 3835 Third Avenue. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. \$750. Spacious studio. Arched doorways, barbecue area, hardwood floors, laundry. 3663 Georgia. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. Studio/\$725. Large 1 bedroom, \$850. Small, quiet, gated courtyard complex. Laundry. Parking. Cat OK. 1 month deposit. 4009 Georgia. Open Sunday, 1-3pm. 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST. \$745 studio. Garden courtyard. Hardwood floors. Blinds. On-site laundry. No pets. Walk to Uptown Village. EOH. 619-299-1127.

HILLCREST. \$950. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Near Mercy Hospital. Off-street parking, verticals. No pets. Available now. 4045 Eighth Avenue. 619-269-5879.

HILLCREST. Most desire unit in Uptown district. \$1750, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome, 1100 square feet, patio, all appliances, no pets, nonsmoking. Pool, exercise room, underground parking. 1280 Cleveland Avenue #1. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST. \$1825 including utilities. Great 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home, living/dining with hardwood, large kitchen, sunny backyard, 2 car garage, air conditioning. Freshly painted. No pets. Nonsmoking. 6 month lease. Close to hospitals. 4146 First Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST. \$1050/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs unit, bright and sunny, ceramic tile floors, Berber carpets, self-clean gas stove, new refrigerator, microwave, ceiling fans, mirror closets. Cats OK. Laundry on site and parking. Must see interior to appreciate. 9936 Georgia Street. Agent, 619-884-7500.

HILLCREST. \$1775. Three-story townhome, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1300 square feet. Mint condition, wood blinds, off-white carpet, attached garage, all appliances. No pets, nonsmoking. Available 6/1. 3712 3rd Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST. \$725. Perfect location, 1 bedroom, 1 bath ground floor apartment in primo condition. Laundry, off street parking. Prefer no pets. 4011 Florida Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments with parking, laundry on site, air conditioning. Secured complex. No pets. #3 available approximately 5/9, #12 available approximately 5/19, #5 available approximately 6/9. #10, \$995, 2 bedroom, 1 bath available approximately 5/26. 1033 Robinson Avenue. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600. Please call resident manager for showing times: Amy, 619-295-1210.

HILLCREST. \$800; \$200 off first month's rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, new carpet. Available now. 1274 Essex Street. 619-255-2308.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large patio, 2 secure parking spaces, hardwood floors. 3761 Florida Street. 619-220-8317.

HILLCREST. \$2195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Largest 1900 square feet, washer/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, parking. 3333 Fifth Avenue. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

HIILCREST. \$1295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs, in gated building. Tile kitchen and bath, dining area, dishwasher, air conditioning, garage. laundry. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

HILLCREST. Cute, cozy studios, \$750; 2 bedroom, \$1175/up. In the heart of Hillcrest with canyon views, pool, laundry rooms, assigned parking, community barbecue. Near Mercy Hospital and bus. No dogs. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 Sixth Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. \$1300. Deposit \$1350. Large upstairs unit in small complex. Dishwasher. Hardwood floors. Laundry on site. Near hospital. 1 parking space. No pets. Available 6/1. 4111 Third Avenue. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

HILLCREST. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment situated in a clean, gated complex. Laundry room on site. Walk to San Diego Zoo and Balboa Park. \$200 off first month! OAC. 3634 Park Boulevard, #3640-1/2. www.cethron.com. Agent, 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. 1 bedrooms, \$1025/up. Beautifully appointed with microwave, dishwasher, compactor, central air, balcony with storage, 7 laundry rooms! Telephone entry, elevator, gated parking. Basic cable, water/sewer/trash included. A must see! Montecito Point, 4179 Third Avenue. 619-291-4803.

HILLCREST. Studio \$795 and 1 bedroom, \$925. Timeless elegance in the heart of Hillcrest. Abundant closet and cupboard space! Telephone entry, air conditioning, large balcony, pool, indoor spa, laundries and much more. Underground parking available. Attentive on-site manager. Call now for your personal tour. Cliffbridge Manor. 3980 8th Avenue. 619-295-7819.

HILLCREST. \$625. Studio available. Best location. Hardwood floors, laundry, free utilities, parking. Charge. 858-279-9774.

HILLCREST. \$825. Clean 1 bedroom, parking, hardwood floors, close to all, no pets. 4030 3rd Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$975. Bright and cheerful upper 1 bedroom apartment on canyon with view, beam ceilings, garage and laundry. No dogs. Lease. 4276 Third Avenue. 619-299-8727.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. New appliances, beautiful hardwood floors. Coin laundry, shared patio area. 3730 First. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$1200. Large upstairs 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, formal dining room, hardwood floors, garage, entry intercom. 1632 Upas. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$1100. Half off first month's rent! 2 bedroom in restored Mediterranean style community. Gated, laundry, arched windows and doorways and more. Cats OK. 3967 Centre Street. 619-299-4666.

HILLCREST. \$825. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with gorgeous hardwood floors, rounded ceilings and 1920s charm. 3527 6th Avenue. 858-270-5500.

HILLCREST. \$745, studio. \$855, 1 bedroom. Great location in quiet area. Off-street parking. Laundry. Pool. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868.

HILLCREST. \$1100. Must see large 1 bedroom with view on private estate! Washer/dryer. Subzero refrigerator. Pool. 3579 7th Avenue. To view call Maria: 619-297-0274 or weekends, 619-291-2058.

HILLCREST. \$895. Deposit \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, patio, underground parking. Condo building. 4155 Georgia Ave. 619-297-7662.

HILLCREST. \$825. 3588 First Avenue #7. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Private setting. Parking. Laundry in complex. Clean, well maintained. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

HILLCREST. \$825, deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. No pets. 528 Anderson. Please call 619-297-0213.

HILLCREST. \$750, deposit \$700. Studio with stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. No pets. 528 Anderson. Please call 619-297-0213.

HILLCREST. \$950. 1 bedroom flat. Upstairs. Closet space galore. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, 20's charm, laundry, storage. Great neighborhood. 117 W. Walnut Avenue. No pets. 858-454-2803.

HILLCREST. \$875. Large 1 bedrooms, 1 baths. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Pets negotiable with deposit. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

HILLCREST. Move in special! \$500 off with year lease! Large studios, \$750. Close to all. Laundry facilities, full bath, tile kitchen, ceiling fan. 515 Pennsylvania Avenue. Gina, 619-231-2727 x222.

HILLCREST. \$625. Adorable studio in old Victorian. Electricity included. High ceilings. Large windows. 4220 Campus Avenue. Xlarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST. \$875. Adorable duplex. Old world charm. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nook. Faux fireplace, 3548 Fourth. Xlarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom. Steps to Balboa Park and restaurants, upstairs. Small, quiet property, on-site laundry and off-street parking. Sorry, no pets. 619-296-2787.

HILLCREST. \$2050. Newly remodeled, freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath Craftsman house. 1500+ square feet. Washer, dryer. Hardwood floors. Garage. Must see! Pet OK. 619-295-9206.

HILLCREST. \$945. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with view. All amenities, underground parking. 3775 Georgia Street. Agent, 619-300-1020; 619-528-4200.

HILLCREST. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Master suite with own bath. Washer/dryer. Large living area. Secure building. 2 parking spaces. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

HILLCREST. \$1095. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, first floor apartment. Landscaped. Parking space. Laundry. No pets. Available June 2. 3828 3rd Avenue. 619-295-7113.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Dishwasher, new carpet, vaulted ceilings, laundry, storage, fenced yard. No pets. Available 5/19. L Doyle. 949-857-2863.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2-year-old 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony, 2-car garage. No smoking/pets. \$1600 plus security, 1-year lease. Available 6/07. 2215 Howard. Agent, 619-291-3115.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$625. Spacious new studio. Hardwood floor. Private patio. New appliances. Central location. Walk to everything. 619-692-3255.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom. \$925, huge, bright, upstairs corner unit. Sunset views. Quiet courtyard. Big closets, laundry, new refrigerator, parking available. 4025-1/2 Alabama. 619-294-8737.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$825. Immaculate 1 bedroom near ocean. Assigned off-street parking. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Cat OK. Drive by 2451 Union Street (near Laurel). Please do not disturb current tenants. Crown Management, 858-454-1900.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN District condos. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 space parking garage. New carpet, new paint, washer/dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning, pool, workout room, security gated. \$1675/month. Available June 1. 619-421-5268 or 928-246-3181.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1100. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with attached garage. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Gated. Intercom. Laundry on site. 4025 Florida Street. 619-291-6427. 858-755-3255.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1095. Quiet, Bright, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story apartment, courtyard setting, hardwood floors, centrally located, laundry, Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 4619-B Campus Avenue. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. 2 bedroom special, \$1200/up. 1/2 off deposit. Great location. Elevator. Pool. Laundry room. Other amenities and off-street parking. No pets. 619-295-9673.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, private yard, small pet OK. Available immediately. \$1350 per month. Call Robert at

619-865-4326 or e-mail thesandiego-propertymanager@cox.net.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom duplex with double garage \$1025. Spanish setting. Hardwood floors, extra large private patio. Available 6/1. Agent, 619-296-3189.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$895. Large 1 bedroom in 1920's building. Parking. Laundry. 433 Nutmeg Street. Xlarent.com, 858-492-8746.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$700. Cozy 1 bedroom cottage. 1 off-street parking space. Bright, freshly painted. View! Cat OK. 4126 Florida Street. 619-602-9102.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$750. 1 bedroom. Spacious, new carpets. Small complex. Central location at 1201-17 Donax South West corner at 12th. 619-427-1638.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, patio, laundry. 2 story, off-street parking. 740 Calla. Lease. Broker, 619-435-0145.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small complex, carport, laundry on-site, upper end unit, no pets. 1433 Hemlock Avenue. Manager, 619-461-1564.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$775. all utilities included. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet/tile. Best deal in town! 1135 Hollister. Call Jeff, 619-291-1044 x128.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$965-\$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry. Parking. Charming. Small pet ok. \$500 deposit. Ask about Move-In Special! 1349 Grove. 619-280-8681.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedrooms, \$895. Charming units. Courtyard setting. Parking. On-site laundry. \$500 deposit. 1st month free, OAC. Must see! 1193 Florence. Call for details, 619-280-8681.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1475. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, plus Arizona room, garage, remodeled house. Large yard. Great bay/ocean view. 25% of all utilities paid. Excellent location!

LA COSTA. \$1080. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with patio in small complex. Very nice neighborhood. No dogs. 858-481-3182.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Ask how to save up to \$4600 off lease! 1 bedrooms from \$1325, 2 bedrooms from \$1540. Reduced deposits! Cybernet Cafe. Fitness club. Business center. Pools, spas. Washer/dryer. All new interior in planned community. Pets welcome. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. 1-888-521-6916. www.sdreader.com/rent/1054.

LA JOLLA COLONY. \$2200, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2 car garage. Pool. Tennis. Available now. 619-871-7891.

LA JOLLA SHORES. Summer rentals. 2/3 bedrooms. By week or month. Completely furnished. 1 block beach. Close to zoo, Sea World. 25 minutes to racetrack. 858-456-7954.

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LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Studio. Living room, bath, kitchen-appliances. Walk-in closet, dresser drawers/shelves, laundry. Walk to beach, bus, restaurants. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$1000. Quaint 1 bedroom. Steps to beach, downtown. Available now. Mike Stalsby, resident manager, 858-456-0407.

LA JOLLA. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, large lot. Unfurnished. Short term June 1-September 30. Washer/dryer, refrigerator. Pets OK. Near UCSD on La Jolla Scenic North. \$2500. Call Eric, 858-518-8006.

LA JOLLA. Vast view. 1 bedrooms \$1550-\$1750 (add \$100 furnished). Near beach, tennis, cafes. Truly "In Eden" 616 Prospect. Available 7/1. By appointment, 858-729-0342.

LA JOLLA. \$2800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 level. Nice, super clean, spacious. In park-like setting. Extra large double garage. Fireplace. Tennis, pools, spas. Available June 1. Nonsmoking. 858-488-8412.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 block to beach, street parking. No pets or smoking. 1-year lease. \$2375. 858-454-3140.

LA JOLLA. Lotto tickets for 2 bedroom tours! Up to 1 month free rent! 1/2 off deposit! \$1050-\$1120, 1 bedroom, \$1300-\$1385, 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Balconies/patios. Pool, spa, sauna, barbecue. Garages or covered parking with storage. La Jolla Park West. 5165 Luigi Terrace. 1-866-218-5191. www.sdreader.com/rent/2063.

LA JOLLA. \$900-\$1200. Charming studios in the Village, unfurnished and furnished. Pool, laundry. Walk to La Jolla Cove and business district. No pets. 858-459-8254. www.casalindaapartments.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1400. July 1. Upstairs portion private home, separate entry. Quiet, cheerful, airy ocean views. Deck, 1 bedroom, office, bath. Laundry. No pets. 858-454-6680.

LA JOLLA. \$2950. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condominium/house in gated community. All appliances, 2-car garage. 2550 square feet. Community pool. "Ventana." Boone Properties, 858-274-0307.

LA JOLLA. \$1395. \$300 off first month! 2 bedroom, 2 bath in village. New carpet. Intercom entry. Fireplace. Microwave. Dishwasher. Laundry. Verticals. Underground parking. No pets. 7575 Eads Avenue. Available 6/1. 858-459-1102.

LA JOLLA. \$1295. 1/2 off first month's rent! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large private balcony. Garden window. Walk to UCSD, shops and park. Fun, cosmopolitan location. No pets. 8849 Villa La Jolla Drive. Ask manager for details, 858-457-4509.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedrooms from \$1100; with ocean view, \$1200. Studio \$800. Pool. Steps to beach. Laundry. Security parking. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-395-9942 or 858-756-9941.

LA JOLLA. \$1795. Near UCSD. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car attached garage. Washer/dryer. Pets OK. 858-353-4285.

LA JOLLA. \$2250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house plus den, great kitchen, appliances, fireplace, big rooms, 1 level, 2 car, pool, tennis, cable, water included. 5445 Caminito Herminia. 858-336-8333.

LA JOLLA. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Small backyard. 2 car garage. Washer/dryer. Complex has tennis, pool. 8964 Caminito Verano. Westbourne Realtors. 858-488-4800.

LA JOLLA. \$1825. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, excellent condition, near Windansea beach. No dogs. 6627 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-488-0695.

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. 1 off-street parking space. Laundry onsite, quiet area, no pets. 6057 La Jolla Hermosa available now. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

LA JOLLA. \$795. Large studio. Walk to Windansea Beach. No pets. Available approximately 6/4. 7441 La Jolla Boulevard. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

LA JOLLA. \$1195. 1 block to ocean. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated, newer building. Underground parking. Available 7/7. Call 858-454-8857 x326.

LA JOLLA. \$1850. Deposit \$1900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute cottage. Partial ocean view. Steps to La Jolla Cove. Can be furnished or unfurnished. Street parking. No pets. Available now. 8007 Ocean Lane. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

LA JOLLA. \$1395. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2-story condo. Near UCSD. Pool, tennis courts. 8880 Villa La Jolla. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$850. Upper, private studio. New carpet, floors, blinds. Near Windansea, bus. Street parking, laundry room. 439 Mesa Way. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$950/up. Junior and 1 bedrooms. Bright, clean and breezy. Unique floor plans that are refreshingly different. Walk to UCSD, bus and mall. Large patio or balcony. Off-street parking, 3 laundries and more! Apartments on the Square. 8883 Via Mallorca. 858-452-8850.

LA JOLLA. \$900-\$1245. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Minutes from UCSD and La Jolla Beaches. Great locations. Vaulted ceilings. Balconies. Parking. Charge. 858-279-9774.

LA JOLLA. Gilman. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, spacious townhouse, attached double garage, fireplace, washer/dryer, patio, pool, near UCSD. No pets. 858-488-3100.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1360. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, \$2100. Beautiful pool area. 5050-5060 La Jolla Boulevard. Call 619-980-9500.

LA JOLLA. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, bright end unit-near Windansea Beach. Patio, parking, pool, spa. No pets. 858-361-3374.

LA JOLLA. \$925. Studio. Upper end unit with closet built-ins. Great downtown La Jolla location. Laundry. 7427 Herschel. TTPM, 858-454-4209.

LA JOLLA. \$2500/2 bedroom, 2 bath condo secured building, underground, parking, laundry, huge patio, corner of Eads and Prospect. Walk to all. 619-279-2556.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1350. Bright, garden setting, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, tandem garage with lockable storage area. Pools, coin laundry. No pets. 619-992-1271.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartments from \$1020; 2 bedroom apartments from \$1325. Washer/dryer in every unit, pools on site. Ask about our move-in specials! Low security deposit. Call 858-638-0105.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$1850. 1/2 off 12th month's rent on 1 year lease. \$900 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, security, jacuzzi, laundry in unit, patio, new appliances, parking, 2 block to ocean. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1250. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo located in park-like setting with playground, pool and shared garage. Genesee Highlands. Agent, 858-560-1178.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Ask about moderate income housing available! 1 bedrooms at \$994. 2 bedrooms at \$1242. Restrictions! Washer/dryer. Patios/balconies. Broad-band Internet access. Pools, spas. Fitness center. Walk to shops, dining, and entertainment. Near 5 and 805 freeways. Nobel Court, 8895 Caminito Plaza Centro. 1-888-521-6922. www.sdreader.com/rent/1037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Stylish Italian sophistication! Courtyards with fountains. 4 resort style pools with spas, sun decks. High tech fitness center. Full time activities director. Studios, 1, 2 and 2 bedrooms plus den. Full size washer/dryer. The Villas of Renaissance, 5280 Fiore Terrace. 888-218-0377. rental-living.com, visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Huge 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Avanti. End unit, bright, air, security, garage, pool/spa walk to shops. \$2600.

Weiler Property Management, 619-275-2880.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Remodeled studio, top floor, corner unit near UCSD. \$985/month. Murphy bed, ceramic tile, upgraded appliances. 858-320-2945.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1560/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No deposit, month to month. Washer/dryer, large kitchen, all appliances, garage, pools, spas, weight room. Nice! Bruce, 858-495-1524, 678-517-1370.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Golden Triangle large 1 bedroom plus loft, 2 bath apartment. Private balcony and great view. Bisque/black appliances. Pool, spa and fitness center. Special! \$1375. 858-455-5677.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Avanti 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room plus garage. Largest townhouse floorplan. Feels like a house! Washer/dryer. Very light and bright. 619-296-2787.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1345. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. University Woods. 1340 square feet. Private patio. Carport. Laundry hookups. Excellent condition. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse; Playmor. 2-car parking. All appliances. Laundry room. Fireplace, large patio, greenbelt, pool. Quiet. \$2000. 858-558-6486.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Immaculate newly remodeled large 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath-room townhouse, end unit, garage, washer/dryer in unit, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, and much more. Absolutely must see! Open house Saturday and Sunday, noon-4pm. 6171 Caminito Baeza. 818-487-7076.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1400. Large, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. All appliances with washer/dryer hookups. Enclosed patio, pool. No pets. Available now. 858-623-9688. 619-469-5264.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1229 and \$1350. Two 1 bedroom apartments. Balcony, laundry, pool, steps to beach. 858-699-5946.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. 1 block to beach! Luxury condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, all amenities, very secure, storage. \$1650. 858-485-8121.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1785. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Ocean-sunset views, parking, storage, laundry, pool. New paint, upgrades. 6455 La Jolla Boulevard/Palomar. 619-203-9643.

LA MESA charm. Vintage home on huge view lot. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Large study, large eat-in kitchen. 16' ceilings, French doors in formal dining room. Fireplace, maple floors, washer/dryer, refrigerator, range, lawn service and water. No smoking/pets. Credit check. \$2395. 619-697-0052.

LA MESA. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath 2-story townhome. Off-street parking, nice location, laundry on premises. 7425 Waite Drive. 619-460-7149.

LA MESA. \$900 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/balcony. New appliances. Large closets. Berber carpet. Wood flooring. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Saunas. Laundry. Near trolley, Grossmont Mall, SDSU, 32nd Street, Miramar. Cat friendly. Model Open! Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Avenue. 619-460-7955. www.sdreader.com/rent/2054

LA MESA. \$99 Move-in special on approved credit. Studio, \$700, deposit \$350. 1 bedroom, \$850, deposit \$450. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated community. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$1325. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Garage, deck, heat/air, laundry hookups, all appliances, new carpet/tile. Pet OK. 5025 Comanche. 619-459-3593.

LA MESA. \$1050. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry room on site. Parking on site. Close to shops and freeways. 4515 Third Street. Available now. Glenna, 619-469-5010.

LA MESA. \$1150. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, spacious apartments. Pool, on-site parking. Laundry room on site. 8600 Lemon Avenue. Available now. Al & Rose, 619-466-1532.

LA MESA. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, laundry. Easy freeway access. No pets. Mr. A's Property Management, 619-697-1888.

LA MESA. \$1650. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Walk to shops, restaurants, trolley. Great view! Available now. 8074 Lemon Avenue. 619-661-0372.

LA MESA. \$1050. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. \$1200/month. Huge guest house. Quiet, secluded, near all. I-8, 94 access. Newly remodeled. Dishwasher, jacuzzi tub, pool, off-street parking. Beautiful. 619-469-2000.

LA MESA. \$1200. Large studio. Triplex. Spa, patio. Small pet considered. Utilities included. 5113 Guava Avenue. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

LA MESA. \$950. Spacious 1 bedroom. Triplex. Utilities included. Small pet considered. 5113 Guava Avenue. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

LA MESA. \$1950. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood floors. Small pet considered. Utilities included. 5113 Guava Avenue. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

LA MESA. \$1250. Home: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Utilities included. Walk-in closet, ceiling fan. French doors to fenced yard, laundry, off-street parking. 858-259-1217.

LA MESA. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, air conditioning, dining room, covered patio. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

LA MESA. \$1075, plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. 1000 square feet, dishwasher, air, parking, pool, laundry on-site. Small pet OK. Available now. 619-462-3027.

LA MESA. \$775. 1 bedroom, downstairs, pool, laundry. Available now. 4940 Comanche. Call 858-763-0820.

LA MESA. 1 and 2 bedroom, luxury apartments, fireplace, laundry hookups, patio/ balcony, pool, spa, gated/covered parking. 5519 Lake Murray Boulevard. For pricing, 619-698-7600.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$895. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1195. Call 619-884-7900.

LA MESA. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Nice complex. Convenient location, close to all. To view photos, and to check out more vacancies in San Diego, check out www.SanDiegoApartments.com.

LA MESA. Available now! Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$950. 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath from \$1120. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1210. Pool, spa, sauna, microwave, fully equipped kitchen. Call 619-980-8400. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA MESA. Beautiful landscape, Great move in specials! Low deposits! 1 bedrooms apartment homes available starting at \$700. Enjoy our pools and our barbecue area. Carport and storages available. Convenient laundry facilities. Gated community. The Palms of La Mesa, 7481-7487 Mohawk Street. Monday-Friday, 9-5:00pm. Appointment on Saturdays. For appointment, 619-466-6149.

LA MESA. From \$775. 1 bedrooms, small quiet complex. Air conditioning, patio or balcony, on site laundry, off street parking. 4751 Jessie Avenue. John, 619-640-9571.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. On-site laundry, off-street parking. Pool. \$750-\$950. \$500 deposit. Adriana, 619-589-6766.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. Enjoy quality, comfort and convenience at a price you can afford at Vista Amaya. Call us now at 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1035.

LA MESA. Tired of roommates? Rent your own fabulous apartment. Near SDSU. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Starting at just \$795/per month. On-site professional management. Pool, laundry. Off-street parking. Bring the cat! Call for details about our move in special! Saranac Apartments, 7138 Saranac Street. 619-469-4656

LA MESA/MT HELIX. \$795. 1 bedroom. Fireplace, balcony, walk in closet, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, off street parking. 5245 Wood Street. 619-466-3093.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. \$1950. 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus den. Fireplace, fruit trees, quiet neighborhood. Nice home. Available early June. 858-748-0345.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Charming New Orleans-style 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$850. Completely gated community. Flower gardens. Parking. Small pet OK. 619-462-1212.

LA MESA LAKE MURRAY. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. 1000+ square feet. Air conditioning. Parking. Private lawn area. 5432 Lake Murray Boulevard. Agent, 619-825-5135; 619-260-1368.

LAKESIDE. \$500 off move in! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$775-\$925. Sparkling pool. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Stackable washer/dryer hook-ups. Yards. Balcony. Assigned off-street parking. Some pets accepted. 619-561-7086.

LEMON GROVE. \$725/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, new paint, carpet, linoleum, blinds. Appliances. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 619-280-2658.

LEMON GROVE/SOUTHEAST. \$1800. Close to all. Spacious, clean, bright, private 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Huge backyard, new appliances, hardwood floors. Pets OK. Available now. 619-795-1716.

LEMON GROVE. \$825; deposit \$800. 1 bedroom. Convenient location, quiet, gated. On-site laundry, assigned parking, swimming pool. No pets. Credit checks. Call Lynard, 619-741-1591.

LEMON GROVE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1-car garage, washer/dryer, good-size yard, landscaped lawn. Nice! Available 6/1. \$1550. 619-757-4808.

LEMON GROVE. \$1000. Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, fenced yard, new kitchen floor, private street. 2324 Peppermint Lane. 619-464-2753; 619-518-9757.

LEMON GROVE. \$1100. 2 bedroom house. New paint/carpet, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

LEUCADIA. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, upstairs. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage, quiet. No pets, no yard or washer/dryer hookups. 858-481-9490.

LEUCADIA. \$1150. Move-in special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk to beach. Immaculate. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. No pets. Security deposit. Call now for an appointment. 131 Diana Street. 760-632-1900.

LEUCADIA. \$1800. Triplex. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car. Fireplace. West of I-5. Pet with approval. Fenced yard. 1900 square feet. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$845-\$945/month. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Convenient location, fenced backyards, assigned parking. No pets. Office at 2451 Ulric Street. Please call for appointment at 858-278-3610.

LINDA VISTA. \$650, studio, utilities included. \$1100, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Laundry, gated parking. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$850/month, \$850 deposit. 1 bedroom duplex, new windows, paint, large yard, hardwood floors, small dog OK. Available 6/15. 619-470-3141.

LINDA VISTA \$1100, 2 bedroom duplex. \$1150, 2 bedroom house with laundry hookups. No pets. Morey Realty, 858-278-7530.

LINDA VISTA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1150. Townhouse to rent. Excellent condition! Section 8 OK. Cat OK. Very nice! James, A&J Property Management, 888-792-5094.

LITTLE ITALY/DOWNTOWN loft, 1200 square feet, 17' ceilings, concrete floors. Washer/dryer, 2 bathrooms, very cool unit. Pets OK. \$1650. 1805 Columbia Street. Call Jonathan, 619-778-2432.

LITTLE ITALY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerator, washer/dryer included. 2 parking spaces. Close to restaurants/bay. One year lease. No pets. \$1750. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

LITTLE ITALY. \$2000. Village Walk. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Balcony overlooks India Street. Italian tile, granite counter tops, jacuzzi tub, gym, secured parking. Available 6/1. 619-231-4447.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments available. Off street parking. 3119 Valle Avenue. 619-640-7530.

LOMA PORTAL. Nice units! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Available now. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1185. Pool, close to shopping. Call 619-987-5700.

MESA COLLEGE. \$1695. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 40x12 family room, 2-car attached garage, washer/dryer, new appliances, fenced yards. Pets OK. Available immediately. 619-518-1774.

MIRA MESA. \$1345. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Balcony, fireplace, central air. New appliances, washer/dryer, glassstop range, 2-car garage. No pets. hmr@cgsr.com. 858-549-6960.

MIRA MESA. \$1600/month, \$1000 security deposit. 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, patio, carport. Exit Carol Canyon Road. Move in 6/01. 858-578-9166, 858-277-9550 x211 until 5/23.

MIRA MESA. \$1950. Nice, large house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wood floors, fireplace, large yard, great neighborhood. Close to everything. Special deal! Deposit required. 858-578-0896.

MIRA MESA. Condo. \$1525. 2 master bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, spa/hot tub, gym, new carpet/paint, washer/dryer hookups, patio, built in 1991. 920 square feet, Summit Ridge. Deposit. Pet OK. Owner/agent, 619-807-1200.

MIRA MESA. \$1450. Very cute 2 bedroom 2 bath house. 2 car garage, Hardwood floors, carpet, fenced yard. All appliances included. Available 6/1. 858-597-6100 x322.

MIRA MESA. \$1500. House on corner lot. 3 bedroom with family room, fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, fenced backyard, pool, garage. Charge. 858-279-9774.

MIRA MESA. \$995/\$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking, on-site laundry, stove, refrigerator. No pets. Move-in special. 8767 Mira Mesa #1. 858-271-4380.

MIRA MESA. \$1850. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. Large family room/backyard. Fireplace. Patio. Walk to mall, schools. Available now. 858-271-5323.

MIRA MESA. Open Saturday, 11am-noon. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-car. New carpet. Pool, washer, dryer. Great location. 9730 Mesa Springs Way #226. Dog under 25 pounds OK with extra deposit. \$1275. Available now. A&J Property Management, 888-547-3285.

MIRA MESA. \$850. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 8757 Mira Mesa #6. 858-271-4380.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$1350. 2 master bedroom, 2 bath completely remodeled condo, close to all, pool, covered parking, extra storage. Available now. Agent. 858-705-4585.

MISSION BAY/BAY PARK. 1/2 month free rent move-in special! Spacious 2 bedrooms from \$1200! Great location. Near beaches, bay, freeway, shopping, restaurants! Quiet complex. Balconies/patios. Pools. 6 laundry rooms. Lush landscaping. Garages, storage. Cats OK. Villa Pacific Apartments, 2905 Clairemont Drive. Call 619-276-1680. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1090.

MISSION BAY, EAST. \$775. Deposit \$500. Bright 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to bay. Small, beautiful complex. Assigned parking. Laundry. Security lighting. Cat OK. 619-276-8816.

MISSION BAY. \$2600. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story condominium. Washer/dryer, dishwasher

sunny entry, pantry, garage, share laundry, 3236 Ibis (north on India, right on Spruce, becomes Ibis at turn) 619-528-0733.

MISSION HILLS. \$1100, 2 bedroom apartment. \$1800, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, fenced patio. Quiet, near shopping/bus lines. Canyon view. Garage. No pets. 619-298-6436.

MISSION HILLS. \$950. Quaint 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Hardwood floors. Near Downtown. Small pet OK. Available 6/1. 1202 West Spruce Street. Shannon, 858-278-7049; swoberts@ucsd.edu.

MISSION HILLS. \$1300. 2 bedroom duplex, secluded, newly renovated, wood, tile, new kitchen/bath, monitored security, laundry, cat OK. Available now. 3538 Curlew Street. Open 8am-4:30pm or call, 619-546-0456 for appointment.

MISSION HILLS. \$725-\$895. 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Top floor, parking, pool. Spectacular view. Very bright. No pets. 1767 Torrance. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. 1 bedroom condo, parking space, new kitchen/bath. \$995 plus security deposit. 4057 Brant #4. Day, 619-696-6373/Susie. Night/Weekends, 619-890-3957/Paul.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. \$1425. Huge, (1000 square feet), 1 bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors, laundry, garage, canyon, 20'x20' bedroom. Cat ok. 4129 Ibis. 619-982-0385.

MISSION HILLS. \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet complex, 1 car garage, walk in closet, laundry facilities. 3280 Reynard Way. For appointment, 619-286-9568.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. \$2000. Craftsman design 2 bedroom home, den, sun room. Hardwood floors and fireplace. Modern kitchen, 1-3/4 baths, 2-car garage. 619-298-2367.

MISSION HILLS. \$1450. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 2-car garage. No pets. Fireplace, quiet, appliance, balcony, carpet. 3573 Curlew Street. Agent, 858-453-6115.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1295. First floor of Victorian house: Sunny, large, 2 bedroom 1 bath, hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. No dogs. 3824 First Avenue. 858-273-6429.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1200. 2 bedroom house with den, laundry room, stove, refrigerator, large fenced yard, storage, off-street parking. Pets ok. Call 619-297-0543.

MISSION HILLS. \$1200/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, deck with view. Laundry and garage. Near trolley. No pets. 619-269-4900.

MISSION HILLS. \$1450. Views. Bright, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra room. Patio, garage, hookups. No pets please. 1837 Puterbaugh, Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$995. 2-story 1 bedroom. Parking, laundry room, pool. No pets. Near bus and market. 4039 Brant. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 619-269-6411.

MISSION HILLS. \$1300. Hardwood floors. Lower 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Formal dining room. Laundry room. Street parking. No pets. 3049 Union. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. Lower 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near bus/downtown. No pets please. Street parking, 3790 Curlew. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$650. Cozy studio. Bright, upper. Hardwood floors. Very nice. 1219 West Montecito. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Security building. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. New carpet/paint. Covered parking. Balcony. 917 Torrance. ceceliakn@aol.com 619-287-4334.

MISSION HILLS. \$1895. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Available June 1. 1850 square feet. Washer/dryer, garage, dishwasher, fireplace. 3652 B Columbia Street. 619-260-8431.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH, canyon home. \$2200/month. 2 bedrooms. Quiet neighborhood, dead-end street. Hardwood floors, large deck, garage, skylights, dishwasher, refrigerator. Pet OK. 619-224-0009.

MISSION HILLS. Hidden hideaway! 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Totally remodeled, many upgrades, bay views. Minutes from downtown, airport and more. Available now. \$1650. 619-322-2376.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1175. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath on third floor in attractive controlled access building near UCSD Medical Center. 4066 Albatross. TPPM, 619-692-1837.

MISSION HILLS. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in beautiful newer controlled access building. Near UCSD Medical Center. Gated parking, laundry. No pets. Available now. 4022 Albatross. TPPM, 619-293-0373. Call for appointment.

MISSION HILLS/LITTLE ITALY. \$800. Deposit \$750. Move-in Special. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. Parking. 2545 Columbia Street #1. Pets ok. 619-843-7827.

MISSION HILLS/LITTLE ITALY. \$575. Absolutely fabulous loft studio. Light, secure, tiled kitchen, high ceilings. Can double as an office. No pets. 619-291-3772.

MISSION HILLS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft. Brand new condo with granite counters, spiral staircase, hardwood floors, garage, washer/dryer. Very light, bright and modern. 619-296-2787.

MISSION HILLS SOUTH. Large study. Bay/airport view. Bonus room/3' kitchenette, close to everything. \$650/month without car. \$750/month with car. Utilities included. 619-299-1976.

MISSION HILLS. \$1045. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open Sunday 2-4pm, 3776 Keating Street. Pets OK. Available 6/1. 619-787-3701.

MISSION VALLEY/USD. \$650 and \$695. Studios. Bright and airy. Private. Gated. Nonsmoking. No pets. 5411 Linda Vista Road (near Mildred Street). www.info101.net. 619-294-4376.

MISSION VALLEY \$1150. Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer, attached garage, deck, tennis, pool. Jim, 619-232-6686 or 619-987-6686.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1.25 bath condo. No pets. Quiet complex. Near all highways, all amenities. Mike, 619-670-7746; mkyalda22@yahoo.com.

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PICTURE STORY



Black San Diegans stood up for their rights in the early to mid '40s.

In 1943, Richard Burge, Clifford Daniel, and E.L. Woodrod won a lawsuit after being denied service at a National Avenue café.

In 1944, white Golden Hill residents sought to boot “Negroes from restricted areas,” because, whites claimed, property values were suffering

In 1945, junior-high instructor William

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society

Blake Payne faced off with Pacific Beach citizens who petitioned to have him removed (no action was taken).

In the photo above, taken around 1946, black San Diegans protest outside the Victory Theater (2558 Imperial Ave). One sign declares: “Can a NEGRO Work Here? NO; Is He American? YES” Another reads: “I fought for democracy over there — I’m asking for it over here.”

— by Robert Mizrachi

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NORTH PARK. \$825. Upper, bright 2 bedroom. New carpet, blinds, refrigerator, floors. Laundry room. Near all. No pets. 4124 Texas. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

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NORTH PARK. \$825, deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4452 Louisiana Street #3. 619-843-7827.

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NORTH PARK. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Ground level. Rentor complex. 3776 Alabama Street #C-115. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. \$750. Deposit \$700. Move-in special. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. 4036 Oregon. 619-298-4036.

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NORTH PARK. \$725. 2 bedroom house. New paint/carpet, fenced yard. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

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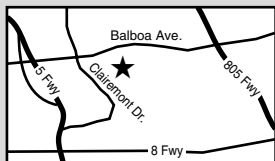
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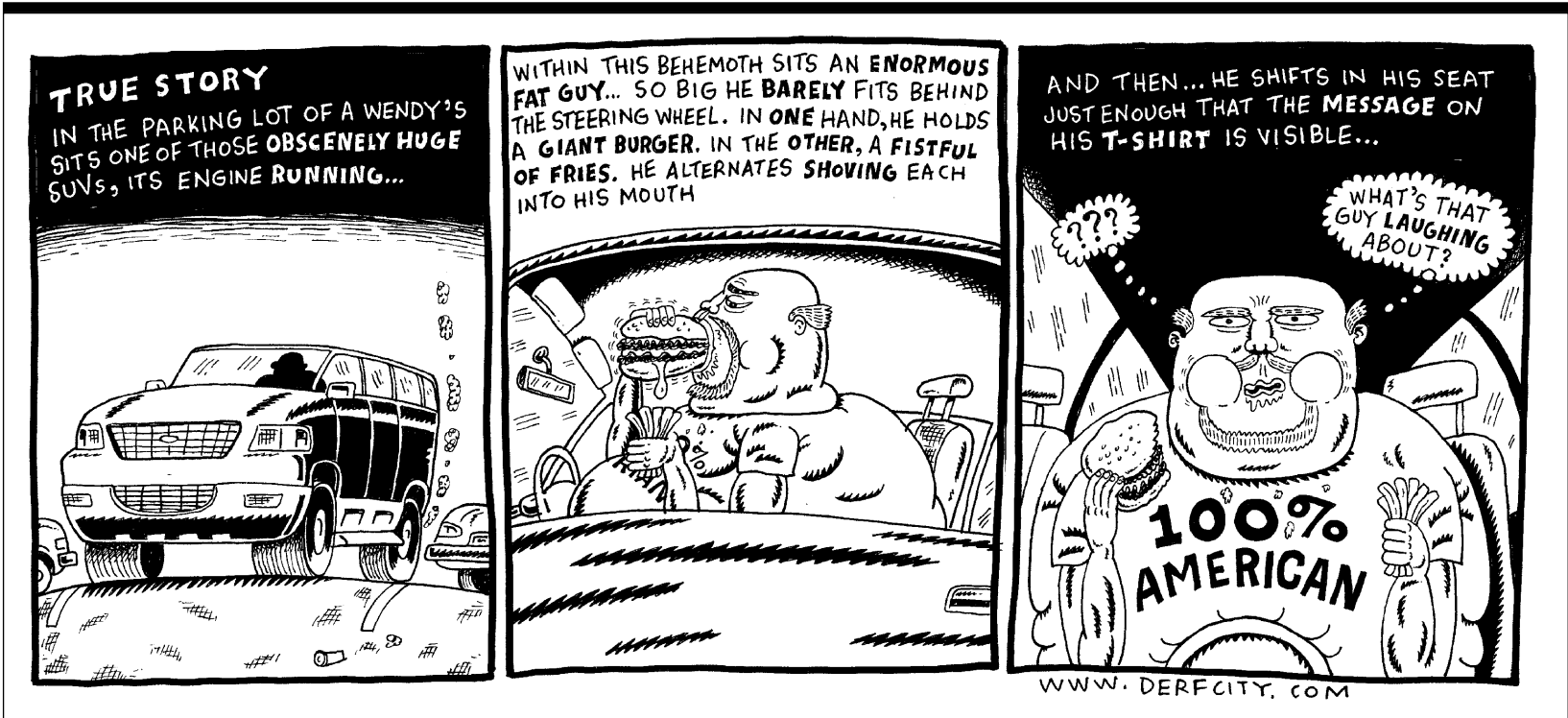
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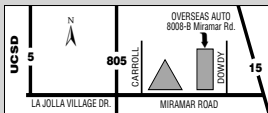
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“I’m going to give you a little bus and a little acid flashback.”

By John Brizzolara

“We are a Chicano Community Art Space,” says Stephanie De La Torre, the host this Friday night and member of the board of directors of Voz Alta at 917 E Street, downtown. You can hear the capital letters. “A Grass Roots Art Space. We’re Multi-Use. What we’re trying to do is to provide a venue for artists in the San Diego community. We are Chicano-based; however, we feature a lot of different artists. Our mission is to facilitate a multidisciplinary art approach to social change. We’ve had everyone here from Lila Downs to Howard Zinn. There are nine of us on the board of directors, and we consist of everything from artists, activists, teachers, and lawyers. We got together three years ago and decided to work toward getting a space. The Taco Shop Poets are part of our collaboration. Adrian Arancibia is one of them, and he is on our board of directors. He is here tonight.”

Friday nights at Voz Alta (“out loud”) are Native Tongues poetry and music nights. Tonight the featured poet is Marisela Norte of Los Angeles, or more precisely, the poet laureate of Boyle Heights. Dubbed one of “L.A.’s coolest people” by *BUZZ* magazine, Norte composes much of her work on the number 18 bus she rides daily from East L.A. to downtown. She has just come from a 4 p.m. reading at UCSD that presumably included her hit poem “Peeping Tom Tom Girl” (downloadable from MP3.com).

The art space has existed for a year

and two months, says De La Torre. “We’ve had a wonderful response from the community. The artists who come through here range from young and never exhibited to established artists. Tonight is a collaboration with UCSD, who gave us some funding for a poetry series. UCSD does a lecture-discussion, and then we do a community performance. This is a Friday-night deal. Native Tongues is the last Friday of every month.”

Adrian Arancibia hosts the Native Tongues series and will employ “DJs and musicians like violinists to accompany the poets and give them the opportunity to read and experiment with music.” De La Torre excuses herself to greet Marisela Norte, an attractive woman in her late 30s or early 40s with a quick smile and a streak of gray in shoulder-length black hair. The Voz Alta space is not large, nor is it cramped — but neither would “cozy” be a euphemism. The place is full to standing room with some 40 people, most of whom have offered a donation of some kind at the door, which Norte suggests remain open. The night is unusually warm in a run of cool spring evenings, and some in the audience stand on the sidewalks to smoke or not, but all of them peer in and listen.

A little after 8 p.m., Norte begins. “I’m going to give you a little bus and a little acid flashback.” Her first reading is of “Three Little Words.”

*This was no engraved invitation,
For it came quite suddenly through an open window
On one of those balmy summer nights that all writers are expected to write about.*

*Just three tiny initials printed on a sheet of white paper
In invisible ink waiting for the poem to appear.*

*And the letters they melted one by one on my tongue
And I was getting a little hot under the collar*

*For what was I to do with my palms now that they had finally stopped itching
And were only dripping wet?*

(I have to guess at the line breaks as I transcribe this from a tape recorder, so they are mine and not necessarily Norte’s.)

*In Long Beach, the oil refineries, they glow in the dark
Pumping pumping in the dark
And on Whittier Boulevard, the colossal woman, the 50-foot neon carhop at Stan’s Drive In
She still balances her silver tray.*



Voz Alta board of directors, from left to right: Adrian Arancibia, Stephanie De La Torre, Anna Arancibia, and Gary Ghirardi

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[T]his moon, it looks like Jackie Gleason in the opening shot of The Honeymooners. The Honeymooners theme music, it used to creep under the door at night And into the bedroom, the one I used to share with my brother. It would slip under the covers. And sad, it makes me so sad to remember, To be lying there, unable to speak anymore. Listening to The Honeymooners. As man and wife, they sat in silence in a darkened room With a tiny blue screen that could have swallowed us all up....

Later Adrian Arancibia says, “We have a chance to really change, to transform art — for everybody. Yeah, it’s a Chicano space, but we’re gonna be looking at the bigger picture, the bigger audience. We have a chance at great art, not mediocre art, not art that just stays in one community, but a community-type art that transcends community.”

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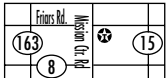
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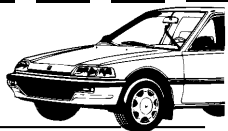
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I couldn't wait to tell the kids I'm pregnant. About a month ago, I found out I'm expecting baby number six. I told my husband Jack right away. We were scheduled to go out with some friends on a Saturday night for sushi. Thursday, after taking a home pregnancy test, I mentioned sushi night to Jack. "I'm not sure I still want to go," I told him as I stood at the kitchen sink rinsing apples to serve with dinner.

"Why not?" Jack asked, a little alarmed. If Jack had to choose his favorite food, he would probably choose sushi.

"Well, I won't be able to eat anything. I can't eat raw fish."

"Why not?" Jack asked again. I could tell he was perturbed at the idea of missing sushi.

"Because I'm not supposed to eat *raw fish*," I said with great

portent and glanced down at my stomach. Jack stopped and his mouth dropped open. "You're kidding," he said. "Nope," I said and smiled. "I don't believe it," he walked across the kitchen and took me into his arms. Tears came to both our eyes. "Really?" "Really."

"You're sure."

"I'm sure."

"Oh, Sweetie, that's so great," Jack said and held me tighter.

"What's going on?" Rebecca asked. My ten-year-old daughter came in from the back yard where she'd been practicing catching pop-ups with the pitch-back net Jack bought a few weeks before.

"Oh, nothing," Jack said. "I just love Mommy."

Rebecca walked over and wrapped her arms around the both of us. "I love Mommy, too."

For a good six months, Rebecca has been bugging me to have another baby. She adores her youngest brother, Ben, who is two and a half. She dotes on friends' babies. Every time Rebecca sees one of the other moms at her school with a new infant, she says, "Mom, when are we going to have another baby?"

For a long time, I told Rebecca, "Maybe someday. We'll have to see if God wants to send us any more."

Rebecca always looked mournful at the possibility of no more babies.

At first, Jack and I agreed to wait to tell the kids. Nine years ago, I had a miscarriage between Rebecca and our second daughter, Angela. Jack and I didn't want to get the kids

all excited about a new baby and then have something go wrong. I had an especially hard time not telling Rebecca. One day when I had Rebecca alone in the car, I cracked.

I had picked her up early from school so she could get ready for a softball game. Angela and our third daughter, Lucy, stayed behind at school, playing on the playground. Johnny and Ben were with our babysitter, Katie. As I turned down one of the main streets between the girls' school and our home, I asked Rebecca, "Can you keep a secret?"

Rebecca turned to me. Her face looked concerned, like I was going to tell her I had a terminal disease. "Yes, Mommy," she answered solemnly.

I paused for a moment. "Don't worry, Sweetie. It's good news. We're going to have another baby."

Rebecca didn't say a word. Her concerned face dissolved into a deep smile. She started to cry. She reached across the space between the passenger seat and my driver's seat and took my hand. I cried, too. We drove the rest of the way home holding hands and weeping quietly.

When I dropped Rebecca off to warm up for her game, she asked, "Can I tell my friends?"

"Not yet," I answered. "We'll keep it a secret for a little while."

I picked up Angela and Lucy at school, got Johnny and Ben, and met Jack back at the softball field. While the kids ran off to play or watch Rebecca's game, I told Jack, "I couldn't help myself. I told Rebecca."

"Did you tell anyone else?"

"No. She said she would keep it a secret."

Jack gave me the "Oh, Honey" look.

"That's too big a secret for a ten-year-old to

keep," he said. "You couldn't even keep it. I guess we'll have to tell the rest of the kids."

"Okay. But that means everyone's going to know."

"That's okay. We'll have more people praying for the new baby."

Rebecca's team won their game. She gathered up her snack from the team mom and walked over to where Jack and I stood with the rest of the kids. She gave me a big hug and patted my tummy protectively. Jack and I gathered the family on some empty bleachers. The clouds had rolled in and a cool wind blew across the grass. We huddled together. "Mommy and I have some news," Jack said.

Lucy and Angela looked at Jack expectantly. Johnny ran a Hot Wheels truck across the metal bleacher. Ben sat with Rebecca.

"We're going to have another baby," Jack said.

Angela hugged me and cried. Lucy smiled and held my hand gingerly, as though she might break me. Johnny said, "A new baby?"

"Yeah," I answered.

"A baby brother or sister?"

"Yeah."

"Cool."

Rebecca looked into Benjamin's face. "Ben, do you want to be a big brother?"

Ben thought for a moment. "No," he declared.

We all laughed.

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Ben thought again. "Yes," he answered this time.

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