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District to offer early retirement

San Diego teachers apply in numbers

Chris Moran
WRITER

S.D. schools send layoff notices to 1,166 teachers

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Plan for teacher layoffs released

In worst case, 1,274 could get notices

By Chris Moran

An additional 325 teachers in San Diego to get notices

Teacher layoffs

Fourteen school districts face layoffs of 10 percent to 15 percent of teaching staff:

School district	Possible layoffs
Cajon Valley Union	
Rancho Santa Fe	10
Rancho San Diego	49
Santee	30
San Diego Unified	1,166
South Bay Union	100
San Ysidro	87
Vista Unified	300
Total	2,573

SOURCE: California Teachers Association

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2,573 teachers to get layoff notices by March, officials say

S.D. schools to avoid any teacher layoffs

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Terry Pesta, the teachers union president, joined Bersin at the announcement and said... class sizes mean better...

The Secret Life of Teachers

They're young, most of them, and love teaching. They're also hurt, many of them, and mad. They are the hundreds of teachers in San Diego County who have been laid off. This spring over 1400 received pink slips in the San Diego Unified School District; over 500 received them in the Vista Unified School District; others received them in Oceanside Unified, Ramona Unified, and other districts.

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Natasha's Number

You have an article about a woman who does henna design ("My Skin Is a Museum," May 15). I would love to find that woman. Is there any way I could get her phone number? I'd love to get henna done by her. I've been looking for a person forever.

Johanna Hoag

Natasha Monahan Papousek's phone number is 619-644-8709.
— Editor

Original Homeboy

Thanks for the continuing saga of Michael Page (May 1, 8, and 15, and to be continued next week). I've always thought Michael to be one of the most overlooked players in San Diego music, and I'm happy to see him get some good local print. From Ruby and the Snakes to poker games at Pat Looby's house, I've always seen him as a San Diego original, and, like Bob Mosley, Joel Scott Hill, and myself, a Linda Vista homeboy.

Gary Ràchac
Downtown

Twain Not Anti-God

Both Thomas Larson ("I Am Your Loving Daughter Clara Clemens," May 8) and Ken Burns, in his documentary video, fail to mention a major fact about Mark Twain: that he wrote *Joan of Arc*, a serious writing that Twain had done extensive research for over many years and which he considered his best work. This is an important insight into Twain's character. When you read the book you see that he wrote it with a deep reverence and love for the French heroine and her spirituality and purity of heart — hardly consistent with Larson's portrayal of Twain as being "anti-God." Twain was mainly a satirical writer, and his *Letters from the Earth* were likely exactly that — satire.

Just because he may have been antireligious doesn't mean he was anti-God. Anti-human race would be more like it.

Mary Foley
San Diego

Thomas Larson responds: Perhaps the most contentious argument about Mark Twain's writing still centers on his views of religion in general, Christianity in particular, and the "behavior" of God. Twain wrote many satires and tirades against these things and, yes, he did honor Joan of Arc, but more for her nobility with fighting oppression, less for her religious calling. In my article I did not say Twain was "anti-God." Clara Clemens Samossoud said that of Bernard DeVoto, who wanted to publish, against Clara's protest, Letters from the Earth. I am glad she finally consented to publication so we can judge for ourselves what Twain thought of religious belief and its enigmas. Among those enigmas, for Twain, was God. Here are a few quotations from him about God. "God's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." "What God lacks is convictions — stability of character. He ought to be a Presbyterian or a Catholic or something — not try to be everything." "Leaving out the gamblers, the burglars, and the plumbers, perhaps we do put our trust in God after a fashion. But, after all, it is an overstatement. If the cholera or black plague should come to these shores, perhaps the bulk of the nation would pray to be delivered from it, but the rest would put their trust in The Health Board."

Apostrophe Irritation

I very much enjoyed Thomas Larson's article "I Am Your Loving Daughter Clara Clemens" (May 8). It's a joy to read, and his writing is impeccable. However, where is his proofreader? She apostrophizes Jacques's, Clemens's, and Ken Burns's, with s-apostrophe-s a number of times. It's irritating to read. Certainly the *Reader* can afford a couple of proofreaders, and even if it cannot, perhaps it could hire a couple of college interns for free to get the plural and singular s-apostrophe versus apostrophe-s correct.

Shiloh Talley
Crown Point

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Chris Muckley

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Juris prudence Last Friday, San Diego city councilman **Jim Madaffer** was testifying before a federal grand jury in the matter of the



Dick Murphy



Elena Cristiano



Charles Steinberg

city's Cheetahs strip-club scandal; at the same hour a few blocks away in state appellate court, an attorney for the *Reader* was urging a three-judge panel to make public e-mails and other records of **Elena Cristiano**, one-time aide to Mayor **Dick Murphy** and the subject of another of city hall's dark mysteries. Cristiano, who had a criminal record for shoplifting and was once arrested after a dispute with a San Diego life-guard at a La Jolla beach, had been a waitress at Seau's and a member of the Padres' "Pad Squad" cheerleaders before being hired by Murphy to be his first press secretary. The attractive brunette also had a longstanding personal relationship with **Charles Steinberg**, an ex-Padres executive, with whom she owned a Poway condo, which she never reported on conflict-of-interest forms. Early last year, Cristiano abruptly left her job with Murphy, telling a reporter for the *Reader* of unspecified troubles she had with **John Kern**, Murphy's top deputy and longtime confidante. Neither Murphy nor Kern would discuss the matter. In preparation for a story about the situation, the *Reader* asked Murphy's office to provide copies of e-mail and other official documents authored by Cristiano while she was on the city payroll; the mayor refused, and the newspaper filed suit under the state public records act. Superior Court judge **William Nevitt Jr.** denied the paper's request to see the records, and the *Reader* appealed the ruling. A decision by the appeals court is expected within two months.

Bugged city According to records kept by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, San Diego-based U.S. District Judge **Marilyn Huff** authorized a wide-ranging series of federal wiretaps back in April 2001 for the purpose of gathering intelligence for a racketeering investigation here. In its annual report to Congress about U.S. wiretap activities, released last month, the office says the local taps were on personal residences and businesses and involved use of "portable devices." During the 180-day period in which the taps were authorized, agents picked up 26,154 "intercepts," involving conversations of 1393 people, with 1227 of the intercepts said to be "incriminating." Total cost of the operation was \$577,575. What was the purpose of the inves-

tigation, and did it possibly relate to the Cheetahs strip-club scandal now enveloping San Diego's city council? No one is yet saying, but similar bugs have been authorized by a federal judge in Las Vegas, where the feds are conducting a parallel investigation of Cheetahs and its owner, **Mike Galardi**. There, according to the records, judges **Philip Pro** and **Lloyd D. George** signed off on four separate wiretap operations over a period extending from June 2001 to as recently as last summer. Two operations lasted at least a year each; the July 2002 taps were authorized for 150 days, cost \$140,198, picked up 24,167 intercepts from 45 people, with 518 of conversations deemed incriminating. A series of racketeering-related taps approved by Pro in June 2001 cost \$246,523, intercepted 10,000 conversations of 800 subjects, netting 95 incriminating calls, according to the report.

Back to the future Years ago, during the administration of President **Jimmy Carter**, Rohr Corp., the now-defunct Chula Vista aerospace outfit, was trying to diversify into the business of making rail cars. It came up with the Turboliner and spent millions of dollars of federal money developing its "train of the future" before the project tanked. But old Turboliners never die, it seems. Amtrak, which is already millions of dollars in debt, is spending \$74.5 million to refurbish seven of the vintage, 1970s, five-car, French-designed Turboliner trains for service between the Upstate New York city of Rensselaer and New York City's Pennsylvania Station. Powered by turbines, the trains — with one engine in the front and another at the rear — travel at about 250 miles per hour, re-



Vince Hall

ports the *Albany Times Union* ... That democratic primary race for the 76th District's assembly seat between ex-**Gray Davis** aide **Vince Hall** and opponents including **Lori Saldana** and **Wade Sanders** has taken a new twist. One of Hall's biggest backers has been San Diego city councilman **Michael Zucchet**, whose office was raided by FBI agents looking for evidence in the Cheetahs case. Zucchet vouched for Hall at the San Diego Democratic Club endorsement meeting ... Look for fireworks today in Washington as the Fisheries Conservation, Wildlife, and Oceans Subcommittee of the House Resources Committee takes up the controversy over a Mexican ban on San Diego long-range sportfishing off the Revilla Gigedo Islands of Baja California. Congressman **Randy "Duke" Cunningham** is battling environmentalists, who say fish stocks there are being dangerously depleted.

Contributor: Matt Potter

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Ted Waitt

Get a Huge Bump, Make Millions

By Don Bauder

One week ago, shareholders of Poway's deeply troubled computer marketer Gateway blew an opportunity to rein in one of capitalism's ugliest abuses: cheap insiders' stock.

In initial public offerings (IPOs), company founders — executives, venture capitalists, investment bankers — get shares for pennies while the public pays hard dollars. Also, executives regularly get cheap

shares through options grants.

A proposal presented to Gateway stockholders would have forced insiders who get their stock for low prices to hold on to at least 75 percent of them. After all, if an executive or board member pays a penny a share for stock, while the

public pays \$15, the insider can still make a bundle of money by selling shares before a collapse.

Gateway opposed the motion. And despite management's dismal recent record, institutional shareholders and friendly stockholders in Sioux City, Iowa, the original headquarters, sided with management. The reform proposal got only 23 percent of the vote at last Thursday's annual meeting.

The motion by the Amer-

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Dear God, What Do You Want Us to Do?

By Shari McCullough

Valley Center growers are feeling the financial squeeze caused by the Mexican fruit fly infestation discovered in November 2002.

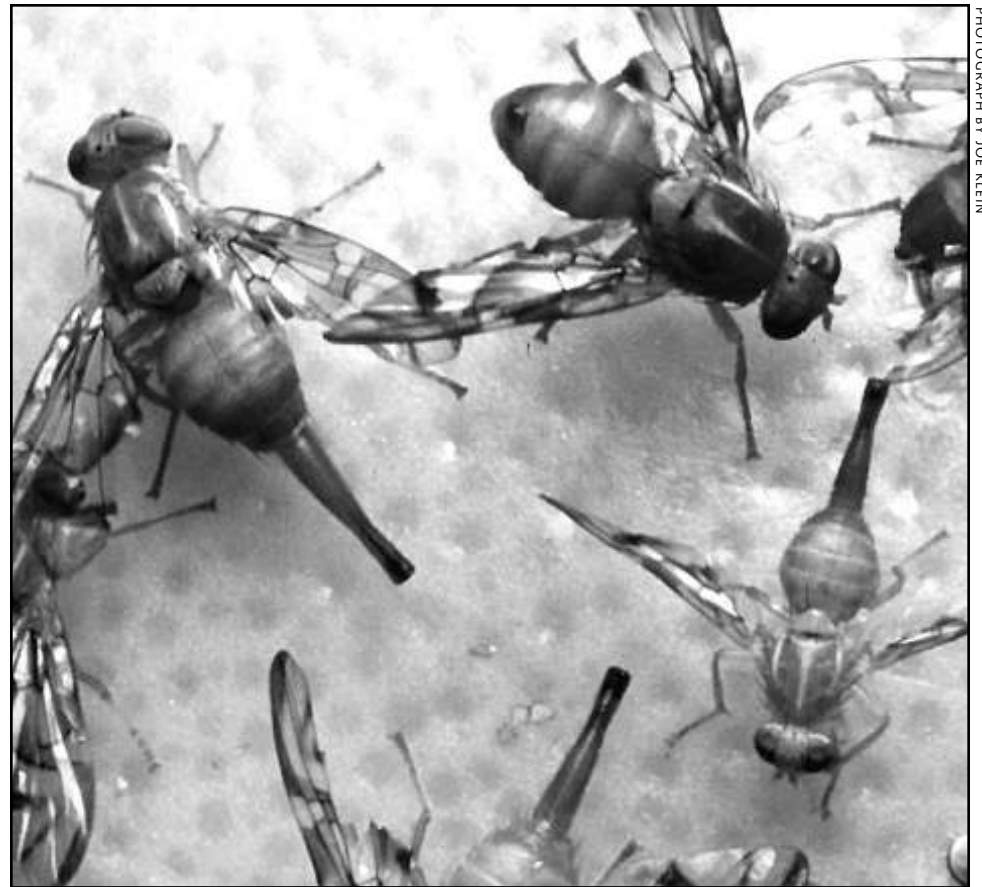
Lisa Schostag, a third-generation farmer and a native Californian, farms land within the quarantine area.

"The Mexican fruit fly quarantine made it impossible for me to survive. With the rising costs of water, fertilizer, and labor, the dis-

covery of the Mexican fruit fly was the last straw for me. Basically, it put me out of business."

The quarantine area affects nearly 1000 growers and covers 130 square miles, with a 28-square-mile core area where the fly and its larvae have been identified. The core area is aerially sprayed every 10 to 11 days. Growers in the remainder of the quarantine area can sign a compliance agreement with the California Department of Agriculture. Jay Van Rein, spokesman for the department, said, "They agree to treat their groves with the same materials that we're using, or if there is something else that is approved for their particular crop they can use that. Over a certain prescribed time, that's based on the life cycle of the fly, and once they've completed that series of treatments, and we verify it, they can go ahead and harvest and market their fruit."

This theoretically applies to a farmer like Lisa Schostag. "My own production is too small to put any more money into it and just big enough to see hundreds of pounds of fruit go to waste this year. I had options of treatment, but I just couldn't afford it. There is also a post-harvest treatment, but I am just not big enough to do that. That'll be almost a full year with no



Mexican fruit flies on citrus

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN



Lisa Schostag

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

income at all."

Schostag has lived in Valley Center for 20 years. "We raised both our kids here on the grove. We grow citrus, everything. Grapefruit, oranges, lemons, limes, two kinds of avocados. We've got boysenberries, loquats, guavas, tangerines. We started out with 50 acres planted and downscaled, due to the price of water, but downscaled so I could maintain a farmer's market table." She planted the

acreage to provide a year-round variety of fruit for her farmer's market customers in Carlsbad and Rancho Bernardo.

"That's all I was, just a farmer," says Schostag. "I don't get into the politics of things as far as why the fruit fly came and NAFTA and all that, because I was just a grower and a seller and made a real good life here, but that was the last straw. I am watching all of my year's crops just go to waste. I

can't even give it to friends 'cause it cannot leave the area.

"The other thing that kills me is I don't have the fruit fly on my property. I'm just within the quarantine area. I know I don't have the fruit fly on my property because I picked my fruit on a daily basis and ate it on a daily basis.

"The fruit fly is pretty good sized," Schostag explains. "I mean, you'd no-

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Special Forces, Then and Now

By Jim Morris

Awhile back, a friend asked me what the differences are between the Special Forces of my day and this generation of Green Berets. After careful thought I have decided that the spirit is identical, the mission and organization are basically the same, and everything else is a lot different. The spirit of Special Forces, when I joined it, was 40 percent Knights of the Round Table, and maybe 60 percent Robin Hood's Merry Men. I'm pretty sure that's what it is today.

The attitude is businesslike but with gusto. The 12-man A team, the Operational Detachment Alpha, is still the heart of the group: two officers — a captain, and a warrant officer, formerly a first lieutenant — two operations and intelligence NCOs, two weapons men, two commo (communications) guys, two medics, and two engineers. All of

these specialists is more trained than their counterparts in conventional units. The medics train for a year.

The engineers know all kinds of improvised demolition techniques that most demolitionists don't know. They can design and build field fortifications, dig a well, or build a school. The weapons men can do repairs on all kinds of U.S. and foreign weapons, and at a level that a conventional unit can only get from an ordnance depot. In my day, the commo guys sent coded messages 1500 miles with an old radio we were still using from the OSS in World War II. It consisted of two boxes about the size of cigar boxes, some cable, a code key, and an antenna made of wire



AC-130 Spectre gunship

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strung in the trees.

A former team sergeant (experienced on the old radios and the new ones) writes, "Commo today is terrific. The team is in constant contact with their area spe-

cialist at group headquarters, who transmits directives from the commanding officer and operations officer. The satellite bouncers can make the worldwide trip in six seconds via the MIL-

STAR high-flyer.

"The AN/GRC 112 is a search-and-rescue radio, with each ODA member carrying one. It has an automatic GPS locator built into

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ican Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees pointed out that in 2001, Gateway chief ex-

ecutive Theodore (Ted) Waitt had received stock options worth \$22 million. His predecessor had received options worth \$20 million in 2000 and \$75 million in 1999.

The union's proposal re-

ferred to one of San Diego's most egregious national embarrassments. The September 2, 2002, online issue of *Fortune* magazine featured five executives, called "The Greedy Bunch," on its cover. These were insiders who

had massively unloaded their companies' stocks as they plummeted in price by at least 75 percent from January 1999 through May 2002. Two of the five were San Diegans: Waitt, who had jettisoned \$1.1 billion

of Gateway stock, and John Moores of Peregrine, who had dumped \$646 million of his company's shares.

Waitt and his brother founded Gateway on an Iowa farm in 1985. The

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company went public in late 1993. Waitt's founders' stock cost-per-share was very slight. Of the \$1.1 bil-

lion worth of stock he sold, all were founders' shares except \$25 million worth of option shares.

Moore's was not a founder of Peregrine, but, adjusted for splits, he had paid only 33 to 59 cents a share.

Waitt was truly diversifying. He still owns about one-third of the stock of Gateway, which has plunged from above \$80 to around \$3. But Moore's sold almost all of his Peregrine shares, which plummeted from

around \$80 to well below \$1. (Both companies are now under criminal investigation for financial fraud.)

For many years, company founders have received their stock for pennies each. The practice isn't

necessarily illegitimate but can be a license to steal. For fast-buck artists, the idea is simply to peddle shares in an IPO, whether the company is truly operational or not. As soon as buyers gobble up the super-hyped

IPO, the insiders are fabulously wealthy without having put significant money into the pot.

However, in days of yore, a company would not go public until it was profitable, or close to making money, and had some assets. That changed with certain techs, and particularly biotech, in the past several decades.

Beginning in the 1970s — and escalating in the 1980s and wild 1990s — biotech would go public and state that they wouldn't make money for ten years or so. There are restrictions on how fast insiders can dump shares, but a ten-year window gave them plenty of time for big talk and even bigger selling.

Biotech would say they were working on a cure for lymphoma, say. Wall Street would estimate how much of the lymphoma market the company would garner in ten years, and then conclude that the stock was worth \$XXX in current dollars. That \$XXX was invariably well above the offering price in the IPO — one of several reasons, including manipulation, why the average IPO soared 75 percent on its first day in 1999.

San Diego has had its dillies. In 1989, Immune Response, seeking a cure for AIDS using techniques of the renowned Dr. Jonas Salk, announced it would go public for \$13. The prospectus revealed that insiders had received their shares for one-fourth of one cent each. Salk had received 400,000 shares for that puny price. Kevin Kimberlin had received 900,000 shares for a fourth of a cent in 1986 and sold them a year later for \$2 each.

Market conditions delayed the offering, but the company finally went public in 1990. Insiders who had received shares for a fraction of a penny continued to sell. Outside investors lost big. Through the end of last year, the company had a cumulative operating loss of a whopping \$257.8 million and had never generated a penny of revenue from commercialization of a product. Its accounting firm had serious doubt

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about its ability to continue as a going concern.

Another biotech, Advanced Tissue Sciences, filed for bankruptcy last fall. Five founders got shares for a penny each, and four bailed out above \$10, but Gail K. Naughton, a scientist and now dean of the College of Business Administration at San Diego State, didn't sell — to her credit, although some shareholders criticized her for taking loans from the company.

In July of 2000, biotech Illumina went public at \$16. The first trade was almost \$30, and the stock closed on that day at \$39.17.

The chief executive, Jay T. Flatley, received one million shares for nine cents each. David Walt, a founder, received his one million for a penny each. Venture capitalist and founder John R. Stuelpnagel received his 550,000 shares for between a penny and 40 cents each. Ditto for founder Mark S. Chee. Founder Anthony W. Czarnik got 425,000 shares for a penny to nine cents each. Founder Lawrence Bock received 68,750 for a penny each, and Richard T. Pytelewski received 109,167 shares for three to nine cents each.

In 2002, the company lost \$40 million. It has never made money and has an accumulated deficit of \$90 million. The stock is now below \$2.50. There has not been major insider selling.

The concept of founders' shares has its defenders. North County's Herb Greenberg, a columnist for *Fortune* and TheStreet.com, says founders' stock can be a good tool for emerging companies to use in attracting scientific and management talent. "I would be more concerned about the guy who runs a company and goes from startup to startup and plays the game, sucks investors in — he can make money each time." San Diego has several such promoters, says Greenberg.

Attorney James Krause, who specializes in investment fraud, says founders' stock has its uses. For ex-

ample, he doesn't criticize Naughton, who hung on to her Advanced Tissue shares. But it's a red flag if the founders got their cheap stock a couple of months before the public offering. Also, "The risk is that they

go public without the hope of a product," says Krause.

In decades past, "Companies used to have book value per share before they went public," says corporate-compensation expert and former San Diegoan

Graef Crystal. "Now they have a lab, intellectual assets. Somebody comes up with cockamamie valuation metric. It's a dirty game — use some phony price, go public, get a huge bump, make millions."

Securities fraud attorney Mike Aguirre says that the dumping of cheap founders' and options-acquired stock is especially noisome when earnings are puffed up through financial engineering. When con artists,

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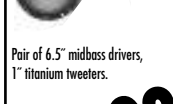
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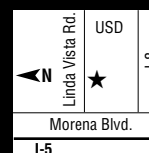


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tice. It's not these little buzzy ones that get on strawberries. It's a big yellow fly." The "Mexfly," as it is

called, is larger than a housefly. The female fly lays eggs in the fruit that hatch into larvae, which render the fruit unfit for human consumption.

Schostag continues, "And there are traps all over

the place here that the Department of Agriculture has put out. And I don't think they've found any in this area. I think three miles away is the closest."

Van Rein explained the rationale. "The quarantine

area itself is 130 square miles. But we've only detected flies on a smaller portion in the middle of that. The way a quarantine area is set is essentially that they'll identify the properties where flies have been

found and add a buffer to that zone based on basically how far the flies can get in a lifetime. But the flies really had not been detected outside of that original core area since the beginning. They really have stayed

fairly isolated."

Susie Behneman-Pinaire is owner of Lilac Valley Orchards, another family operation. "My son, Paul Behneman, is the manager and runs the whole thing. My other son, Daniel, sells at the farmer's markets up in L.A. My daughter, Julie, and her husband have started their own farm and they call themselves Valley Center Orchards. Their fruit is in the core also."

None of the family has fruit fly on their property. Behneman-Pinaire explained, "By having this core, it's made us unable to sell our fruit, which has no fly in it. So we don't feel like it's really fair. This fruit fly, this Mexican fruit fly does not fly around. I mean, we've been told that. Once it comes to an area, it stays in that area. It doesn't jump around....

"We have traps all over each of our groves. [The California Department of Agriculture] have come into our grove when this first started. They've cut fruit. I mean, they must have taken 200 or 300 pounds of fruit out of each of our groves, cutting and checking the fruit.

"It's really frustrating, and it's frustrating to try and figure out how to generate enough income to actually keep going," says Behneman-Pinaire. "It's been so bad and it's so devastating that we're not really sure how much money we want to put into this to keep it going. We've already had to refinance two groves just to pay our water bills to keep the fruit here growing that we can't sell — much less paying our mortgages on our property. Within the next two months we're going to be deciding if we can stay in farming."

Difficult decisions notwithstanding, Behneman-Pinaire's circumstances are already compromised. "We're doing half of what we did. We used to have a profitable business where we actually made money. Right now we're just able to pay our workers, but the only way we're able to do that is to refinance some of our groves. How much money does a farmer want to keep refinancing and

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putting into groves?

"What we're not sure of is how long this is gonna go. We've heard somebody say it might go until next March, and if in fact that is the case, then we probably will be out of business."

No one can say with certainty when the quarantine will be lifted. For now the California Department of Agriculture continues to fly its three planes on the scheduled evenings. Van Rein offered a synopsis of events to date and projected treatment. "The treatments have used new material to

quarantine [areas] in California," Van Rein said. "It's a product called Naturalyte. The active ingredient is called spinosad. The Naturalyte is an organically approved treatment."

"Since the first treatment was in the first week of January, we've had nine treatments total. The treatments are done overnight."

"The treatments have been very effective just based on our trapping data," Van Rein explains. "We had captured approximately 260 adult flies in traps in the weeks leading up to the beginning of treatments. We've had 20 since then. We have very strong evidence that they're

having the desired effect, but because the infestation was originally so intense, based on the biology of the insect, we expect to still find some more flies, at least for the next few weeks. Even though we're applying treatments, there are probably still developmental stages of the immature flies in the ground. They wouldn't be affected by the treatments until they emerge as adults."

A panel of scientists from the USDA met with the California Department of Agriculture team in Valley Center in mid-April. According to Van Rein, "They did give us a recommendation that we continue with

the plan to treat for two life cycles of the fly after the last fly find. We can't set an end date on the treatments until we've stopped finding flies. Each time we find a few we have to reset the calendar."

When the treatments are completed, a second phase will commence. Sterile male flies will be released, ensuring that any remaining female flies will mate with sterile flies, thus eliminating further breeding possibilities. Again, the date is undeterminable.

In the meantime, Behneman-Pinaire said, "It's really hard. It's a day-to-day thing. We're just telling God, 'What do you want us to

do?' Probably one of the changes would be to start turning the water off on some of our groves and possibly even selling them. That's what we're trying to decide; is it profitable for us to keep watering this fruit, which in fact we won't be able to sell for who knows how long?"

"My son just got through saying, 'Mom, I just looked out at the grove and thought, can I actually turn the water off on this?' He said, 'I would just be devastated to actually have to do that.'"

Schostag is equally unsure. "I don't know what the future holds. My dream is to keep this property as pretty and as natural as pos-

sible without selling out to a builder. It's happening all over Valley Center. Farmers can't afford to be farmers, so there are subdivisions going in."

For now Schostag had to find a new job to keep her family afloat. She works at Bell Gardens in Valley Center. "I miss the pride in growing and selling my own outstanding fruit," she says, "but I'm still in the produce business. As to whether I will go back to farming and the markets, I don't know. I'm a little bit broken-hearted and a little bit mad that it all happened, but farming is in my heart, and I don't think that will ever change." ■

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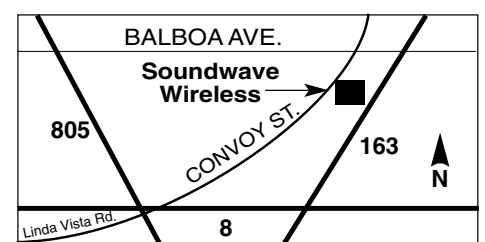
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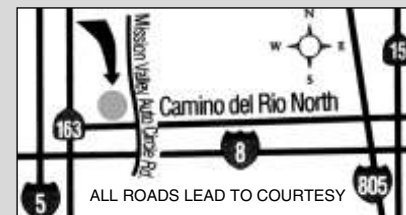
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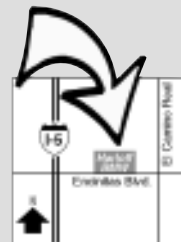


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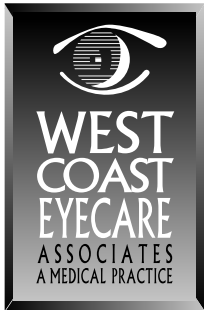
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SportingBox

By Patrick Daugherty

Rich Boys

I spent the morning on the telephone. Had a chat with Fred at San Diego Harley-Davidson, with Cindy at Ideal Wiping Rag Co., with Scott at Singing Hills Resort and Country Club, and with 17 other personhoods picked at random out of the San Diego *Yellow Pages*.

I wanted to gauge public sentiment concerning Annika Sorenstam, who, as I'm sure you know, is playing in the Colonial golf tournament, boys' section, this weekend. Normally, I wouldn't expect 20 people to agree on whether or not birds fly, but in this instance, the sentiment was a unanimous, "Go girl."

I should point out that "Sporting Box" installment numbers are confirmed by the true arbiter of what America thinks, Las Vegas bookies. The Palms Hotel in Las Vegas reports that 90 percent of all the money laid on their proposition bet, *Sorenstam makes the cut/doesn't make the cut*, are placed on the affirmative side of that question.

Ninety percent is about as unanimous. And yet, Steve Flesch, a 13-year PGA Tour pro, told ESPN that 70 percent of his colleagues are against Sorenstam playing. Blaine McCallister, a 22-year pro said the number was 65 percent.

At this point, what's interesting is not Annika Sorenstam, a person/topic we all agree on, but men's professional golf. What is it about the PGA Tour that causes participants to scurry about like cockroaches on a greasy kitchen floor, because one woman is invited to play in one tournament?

We can eliminate the following reasons:

1. *She doesn't belong at the tournament.* This is the Vijay Singh special. The full name of the golf tournament is the Bank of America Colonial Golf Tournament. Bank of America invited her. It's their tournament.

2. *Men can't play in the LPGA, so women shouldn't play on the PGA Tour.* PGA Tour rules do not restrict women from their tour.

3. *She didn't earn her way in.* True, Sorenstam is there by way of a sponsor's exemption. But she's in good company. Sponsors' exceptions have been given to Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson, Tiger Woods, and many, many others. She's won 43 times on the LPGA Tour. Do you really think, if Sorenstam played one full year on the PGA Tour, she would come in dead last?

4. *She's a girl and therefore can't play golf as well as big, husky, brave, proud men.*

Bingo, I think we've found it.

The American Professional Golfers Association was founded in 1916 due, in large measure, to the efforts of a New York department-store owner by the name of Rodman Wanamaker. The Professional Golfers' Association of America in New York City vowed to:

"Promote interest in the game of golf.

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Hold meetings and tournaments for the benefit of members.

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That's basically where golf is today. Protecting the mutual interest in its members. Wanamaker would be proud.

The great tides of history have swept over the PGA Tour. Civil rights happened somewhere else. Sexual equality was over there where the cripples are kept. Do you remember Casey Martin? He has a circulatory disease called Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome. His right leg is atrophied, and he can't walk around the golf course. But, he played great golf.

Still, the PGA Tour wouldn't let him in, claiming he "had to be able to walk the course." Perhaps they were afraid the nation's one-legged golf pros would swim into PGA tournaments and steal their jobs. In any case, Martin took the PGA to court in 1997 and won.

The world applauded Martin and wished him well. I think we can safely say, 90 percent of the world was on his side. So, of course, the PGA appealed and lost and appealed again. Dragged the case out for four years. In fact, they appealed all the way to the Supreme Court. And lost. Lost in a Rehnquist court.

Which brings us back to the question, "What is it about professional golf?" I submit that at its heart, professional golf is still a rich boys' pastime. For ordinary civilians, golf is popular because it's an activity out-of-shape middle-aged men can do. Nothing wrong with that.

But, if you're insecure about what you do to make money, you are apt to twist reality, claiming, for instance, that golf is a sport alongside baseball, football, or soccer.

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Annika Sorenstam Proposition Bets

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3 rounds over 151 1/2	-200
3 rounds under 151 1/2	+150

Golf is throwing a baton. People can become amazingly good at throwing a baton. They can do things with a baton that an onlooker would swear a human being can't do. But, at the end of the day, it's still flinging a stick in the air.

Now, I don't actually agree with the foregoing paragraph. I have more respect for baton throwers than that. But, I think, way inside, that's what rich boys fear.

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Senior pastor: Reverend Luauna Stines
Congregation: 35
Staff: 1 full-time
Annual budget: \$145,000
Weekly giving: \$12,000
Singles program: "Working on it."
Diversity: white, Native-American, African-American
Dress: dressy casual to dressy
Services: Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

I seemed to be catching Reverend Luauna Stines a lot on Cox public access. Five or six times during the past month or so, I'd turn on the TV, and there she was. A striking woman of indeterminate ethnicity. Full-figured. High, angular cheekbones. Light olive skin. Jet black hair. Almond-shaped green eyes. Full lips. Dazzling teeth. She was always, as people used to say, well turned-out. Glossy hair piled atop her head. French-manicured nails gleaming in the studio lights. But *what* was Reverend Stines? Hispanic? Turkish? Gypsy? Part African-American? For a while, I thought she might be Hawaiian.

The interesting thing about Pentecostal evangelists is that they're often charismatic in both senses of the word. They lead an itinerant life, and the invitations they receive to preach, and the donations they pull in, depend on showmanship. Although no one likes to say this aloud, these evangelists are often, like most show folk, physically attractive. They dress with a certain flash. They're always passionate. Think of how these evangelists sweat and weep under those hot lights. How they get overcome and howl about love. It's not for nothing that the Reverend Jimmy Swaggart made women tremble and cry.

When I'd catch Reverend Stines on TV, she'd always allude to her history. Her catch line: "I was in an orphanage, foster home, girls' school, and detention center." She'd been, she said, again and again, a "single mom who raised two kids on her own." She'd married, she said, when she was "just a kid," at 15. Her lout of a hubby, she explained, was murdered five years into their marriage. He was killed, she explained, by a jealous husband. She related all this with the "You know what I'm sayin', girlfriend," and finger-snapping, and head-wagging common to "ghetto fabulous" vernacular.

Is there a more intriguing woman than one with a difficult past? (Consider, for starters, Ruth and Mary Magdalene.) So last Sunday morning I made the long drive to Ramona, to Reverend Stines's nascent church, whose service was held in what was once the Red Rooster, a restaurant known in that part of the county for its chicken. The modest building is part of

a complex of structures, including a swimming pool, that sit on 24 acres of land owned until 1998 by the Cal Diego Paralyzed Veterans Association. Reverend Stines told me she got a "great deal" on the property. County tax records prove her right. She paid \$454,136 for the whole shebang.

Her white late-model Mercedes sat in the parking lot. The plates read "PRYR MTN." Reverend Stines, as she told me later, wants to turn her compound into Prayer Mountain — a "24-hour prayer center," complete with library, for "Christians from all over." I have a hunch she'll make it happen. A dozen other people and I attended last Sunday's 10:30 a.m. service. But Reverend Stines, and her 26-year-old daughter, Kaweah, held church as if they had a congregation of several hundred. Kaweah looks like her mother's younger twin. They both have fine voices, schooled in the old-school blues-influenced black gospel tradition. They can wail. Reverend Stines pounded a baby grand. A movie-star handsome Hispanic drummer laid into the beat. A goateed bassist drove the rhythm home.

When these people tore into the hymn "Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus" (and I'm really not making up that title), you couldn't help but feel it in heart if not groin. To ignore this obvious sensuality is to ignore why Pentecostalism is the fastest-growing religion on earth. Reverend Stines's sermon, based on the Prodigal Son, on how we are all Prodigal Sons deserving of God's generosity and mercy, lasted 35 minutes. But she is attractive, a skilled mimic, who, in her sermon, did a convincing Georgian accent, and Brooklynese, and a very fine impersonation of a woman who called her from Birmingham, England. People from all these places had called her, a Prodigal Daughter, to please come and lead revivals at their churches. Her sermon seemed brief.

"I'm Cherokee," she told me, after the service. "From Colorado. My mother was a very beautiful woman. She had some money. Where did she get it from? I guess from her fast living. She liked romance. She was married a lot. She put me and my three sisters in an orphanage when we were little. She wanted to pursue other interests."

I noticed the jailhouse-style tattoos between forefinger and thumb on both her hands. She threw back her head and laughed.

"Oh, I asked God about those tattoos. If I should have them removed. They can do that now. I've been an evangelist for the past 20 years. Before I came to San Diego, I was in Oregon. For years I thought those tattoos might not be so becoming on someone who called herself a Christian. I prayed about it. God told me not to remove them. They're a testimony of where I've come from and who I am. They tell a story about what God can do in a person's life."

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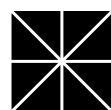
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Dear Aunt Trudy,

My sister and brother-in-law, along with their three intelligent, honor-roll sons, live in an upper-middle-class area of La Mesa. It's a beautiful neighborhood, and they love their new house, which has a pool and a great back yard. They've lived there less than a year and enjoy most of their neighbors, and vice versa. There's only one problem: since this is the entertaining house in the family, we often go over on the weekends to swim, listen to music, and have a few cocktails — never a boisterous party. They are the only African-American family as far as the eye can see in that neighborhood. The La Mesa Police Department has graced them with their presence on several occasions due to complaints about loud music and loud talking. Once, my brother-in-law was home cleaning and playing music while he worked. It was midday, and still complaints about the noise resulted in another visit by La Mesa's finest. This past Easter Sunday I experienced the problem firsthand. I was washing dishes, and, lo and behold, the La Mesa PD comes walking up the driveway with another complaint. The music was not loud, but even if it had been, it was a holiday. It's gotten so bad that I'm beginning to think these complaints are racially motivated. The neighbors on either side of my sister's house have no complaints and say they see these constant calls to the police as borderline harassment. Even the police seem to feel bad because they have to come out on a wasted call. On Easter I heard the police say that they couldn't even hear the music from the complainer's house. When asked by the police if they had tried to talk to my sister's family about the alleged noise, the complainers replied that they were fearful. What's a family to do if they feel like neighbors have a problem with them for no apparent reason?

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If they see an opening they could even broach the "noise" topic directly by remarking, "We're big music lovers at our house, but if the tunes we're listening to ever disturb you, here's our phone number so you can call us and let us know and we'll turn it down." A phone call from the "eagle ear" neighbors seems preferable to constant visits from the authorities.

Dear Readers,

Here's a response to a previous column in which a college professor wrote in complaining about the provocative dress worn by many of his female students.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

I agree with the professor who wrote to you in the 4/24 issue. I am happily married, so I have no trouble with lusting after these girls. But I have to add some things to the list "Eyeful at UCSD" mentioned, all of which I've encountered. All those navels cycloping you from the class can really get annoying. What are these girls up to? Then there are others: bikini panties worn under ultra sheer white nylon slacks — you wonder why they even buy the slacks! Then those who wear short skirts make a point of sitting in the front row. They pull their skirts up to within two inches of their panties so they can flash their white triangles at the prof. Some panties are so sheer you can see pubic hair underneath them. You begin to wonder whether they've come to learn, to catch a husband, or to find out how to strip sexily. I wonder if their parents know they are doing these things. Some wear no bras, so you have a triangle staring at you — two nipples and a patch between their legs of one thing or another. You mentioned the extremely baggy pants boys sometimes wear. That is called "jailing," because when in jail, the cops take your belt away from you.

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-EVE KELLY

My friend Bernice calls me Shutterbug. Since college, I have been recording pit stops on the road of life with my camera. Weddings, birthdays, and random moments scatter the pages of my albums. Instead of a diary, I have a dozen albums of photos. They'll be the most precious heirloom I pass on to my children when I have moved on to the next life.

The next big family event I want to catch on film is the college graduation of my niece and nephew. I've taken lots of wedding photos and heaps of birthday pictures but never a graduation. I was eager to perfect my picture-taking skills. I called George's Camera & Video Exchange in North Park and spoke with manager David Rivera. "The best thing to do when you are taking pictures at any kind of event is to blend in with the surroundings. Be as inconspicuous as possible. If you are standing there with a camera in somebody's face, chances are they are going to feel funny so they are not going to take a good picture. Most candid are that, they are candid."

"Also," Rivera continued, "control the light at an angle so that the light is shining onto the subject — in this case, the graduate. More often than not, where we see the error, the photographer is shooting into the sun and the subject is silhouetted; you can't even see the person's face. Direct sunlight is an issue because people squint in direct sunlight, and, unfortunately, you don't have control over these variables because the [graduation] stage is set."

I have a sister whose eyes are blinking in almost every shot. I asked for a tip to combat that. "Certain people are prone to blinking," he continued, "and they are going to blink just about every time a flash goes off in their eyes. Typically, light-colored eyes are prone to that. A lot of cameras have red-eye reduction, which helps, because the camera will have multiple flashes that fire. For most people, that preconditions their eye so that when the full burst goes off, the eye is already...preconditioned. That also sometimes helps with blinkers. By the time they are opening their eyes again, the real flash goes off."

As an amateur, should I avoid trying interesting angle shots?

"It is good to experiment with angles," said Rivera, "but maybe not the first time you do an event. Right now [in professional photography], it is not just documenting, but creativity that is real important. We have high-end wedding photographers that will take these great pictures and do obscure angles, shooting almost at a diagonal. When it is done right, it is awesome, but if somebody doesn't know what they are doing, it always looks silly. It is a learned trade. So for the standard photographer, it is always better to just document the event. Definitely don't shoot up on people; shooting up people's noses is not very flattering. And you don't want to shoot down on people too much either, because you can make them look short."

Ron Dyar, owner of Fromex Photo, also dis-

"Shooting up people's noses is not very flattering."

couraged the obscure-angle approach. "They call that photojournalism," he explained. "You tilt the camera one way from a hundred yards away and get a picture of the whole surroundings. That is a big thing right now. It gives you a broader view of what went on. And in wedding photography these days, rather than taking specific posed pictures, the photographer will wander around and get a picture from across the venue of what is going on. They are always at weird angles and when you put them all together they can look cool. But on an individual basis, to me, they just look a little funky."

What should the novice photographer watch out for? "Definitely watch what is in the background," Dyar answered. "You don't want a telephone pole coming out of somebody's head. A clean, less-cluttered background is something that I don't think a lot of people look at when they are shooting a picture. But they should. We see a lot of graduation pictures, where everybody is lined up, all with gowns on, and behind them there is a sea of other people. It is hard to see who is the subject of the picture."

Dyar offered a tip on setting the pose for a portrait shot. "People and things should be going into a picture, not out of a picture. If somebody is facing to the right, and you have them on the right side of the picture, then they are sort of going out of the picture. But if you have them facing inwards and they are a bit off-centered, it looks better."

Does off-centering the subject make for a more interesting picture?

"That is called the rule of thirds," Dyar answered. "You are supposed to be able to divide a picture into thirds, both horizontally and vertically. Where those lines connect is where you should have a subject. So, for example, if you are taking a picture of a sunset and a pier, for a pleasing-to-the-eye picture, you have the pier on one third, say on the right, and then on the top left, you'd have the sun. And where the lines that draw the thirds converge, if you have the sun on one side and the pier on the other, it would be a very pleasing picture, much better than if you just went and took a picture of the sun centered in the picture. But that is sort of an advanced artistic thing. And it doesn't work in pictures of a group of people."

What speed film is needed for indoor and outdoor photos?

"For outside events, 200 ASA [Kodak film — \$6.10 at George's for a roll of 36 exposures] is fine, and for inside shots, you have to have 800 ASA [Kodak Portra — \$7.20 at George's for a roll of 36 exposures] or 1000 ASA film [Fuji 1600 — \$6.80 at George's for a roll of 36 exposures] just to be able to get enough light so that you can see something. The problem that I often see with indoor events is that the photographer is taking photos with a point-and-shoot camera that doesn't have a zoom that goes very far. You can't see who is who, there is not enough light, and their flash only goes 10 or 15 feet and they are 50 to 60 feet away."

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The Secret Life of Teachers

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alfway through the following interviews, on April 30, the San Diego Unified School District rehired all the teachers that had been given notice, but that seemed to make little difference in the depth of feelings expressed — the frustration, the anger, and the passion for our children.

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Tommy Flanagan teaches at MacDowell Elementary in Clairemont, a school for sixth graders only. He moved to California during his senior year in high school. His dad worked for Chrysler, which opened a design center in Carlsbad in 1983. Flanagan went to Mesa College for a year and a half and then transferred to UC Santa Cruz. After managing record stores and working for a recording company, he went back to school at the age of 26.

Why did you become a teacher? “This is my calling. It took me until I was 30 years old to finally figure out what I was supposed to do in life. I’m 36 now; I’ll be 37 in July. I absolutely believe this is my calling. I graduated from UC Santa Cruz with a history degree. They’re a dime a dozen, history degrees. And I said, ‘What am I going to do?’ I started working for this private tutoring center in Del Mar, and I just clicked with the kids there, and I loved it so much. Within a week I was enrolled in a credential program and

blew through that program and got a job teaching. I come from a family of teachers as well, so I have certain insights about what things are like in other districts and other states.”

How long have you been teaching? “This is my fourth year.” *Have you managed to pay off your college loans?* “No. I’ve got 58 more payments to make. I’ve still got five more years to pay. My Perkins loan was paid off from working at MacDowell, because Bill Clinton had a program where if you worked in a low-income school, you would get a certain percentage of your loan knocked off each year.”

When you were preparing to teach, what were your dreams? And did you experience any disappointment with what you thought teaching might be? “Well, I have to say yes and no to that. I knew certain things I would be getting into, just having talked to my mom and sisters and aunts that are in the teaching profession, hearing about certain harassments people go through

outside the classroom. Inside the classroom, I love it. It's the best job I've ever done. I'm inspired by my kids every day. I was disappointed to see very low language levels and very low expectations in the schools. I don't know if that was just with city schools. I have high expectations of students. What disappoints me sometimes is that many of the students I teach have never even considered the possibility of going to college, let alone what college they might go to. That's one of my first questions, the first day of school. I ask them all to write down, 'What college or university would you like to go to?' And I've got kids who have never even considered going to col-



Julius Lockett

lege before. That makes me sad. So I'm trying to inspire them. I teach very underprivileged, disadvantaged kids that

are several years behind with reading and math, mostly second-language learners. Very good kids in bad situations.

"I'm trying to, number one, break a certain macho cycle. I don't let my boys push the girls around. I know we're

supposed to be respectful of cultures and things, but I'm not teaching my girls to be servants to men. Especially with the number of students I have where the dad is just not around, I want my girls to know they need to be able to take care of themselves without relying on a man. As well as getting to my boys the message, 'You know what? It's not okay to call her a bitch or to slap her.' "

So your calling is about more than teaching certain subjects? "Oh, yes; in particular, I teach mostly Hispanic students, and typically Hispanic voting rates in the general elections are very low. As teachers, we swear a written oath to uphold the Constitu-

tion, and it sounds corny, but that's something I take very, very seriously. And I want to inculcate democracy into their hearts and minds and train them to be good citizens. Part of that is making them socially aware of what's going on in our city and in our country and in our world and letting them know that they do have power with their vote. We've talked about boycotts too and the power they might have there. So I'm trying to, in my own little way, trying to get more Latino students to grow up to become more registered voters and to participate in the democratic process."

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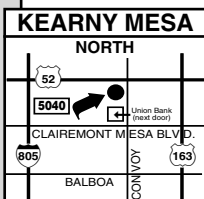
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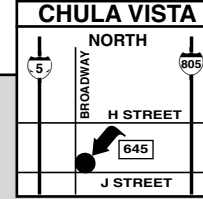
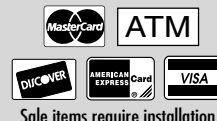
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Catherine Fox-Copeland

in sentencing laws between powdered cocaine and crack cocaine. 'Look, the crack is going into your neighborhood, and if you do this, you're going to get a

lot stiffer jail penalty than somebody else.' Things like that they might not necessarily hear in life." *Have you seen your profession change in the*

four years you've been in it? "I've seen — I can't even count the number of — outstanding teachers that are veteran teachers that have said, 'The heck with this. This

is not why I got into this.' They have literally been harassed out of the profession." *By whom?* "By administrators, by the district. Administrators were instructed, and all of them have in their office a copy of a book — I don't know the exact name of it, but I believe it's something to the effect of *On the Edge* — and it's written for corporate executives, and the premise of the book is that you should fire two or three people a year to keep everybody else on edge. And that's what the district did. There was a principal at Roosevelt several years ago that had a heart attack, that was stressed from all this. I don't think the district understands the difference between fear and

respect. People are afraid, but they don't respect the district." *What do you think of Superintendent Bersin?* "Honestly, I think it is ludicrous that he is in this profession at all. Even more so, Gray Davis has placed him on the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing. Here's a man who's never taught a day in his life who's determining the standards by which we become teachers? It's a joke. In my opinion, we are stepping stones for him to the governor's mansion or the White House." *What do you think of the Blueprint for Student Success?* "Well, my school is specifically exempted from the Blueprint, even though we have the lowest test

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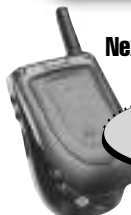
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scores in the entire county. So we don't get the 20-to-1 and 15-to-1 class size that the other focus schools get." *Why are you exempt?* "That I don't know, and I have been trying to find that out. The school I teach at is in Clairemont, but the kids are bused in from Sherman, Logan, Kennedy, King, Brooklyn, Perkins, pretty much the Southeastern barrio schools. They're bused into Clairemont, you know, 15 or 20 miles away from their parents. They're there for one year, so there's no buy-in. So I've seen kids grow to hate reading and hate coming to school. And teachers, you know, learn to hate it. The first years of the Blueprint, there was no real plan. There were all these consultants and nobody really knew what they were doing. They kind of made it up as they went along. We'd say, 'What do you mean by "shared

reading"?' and the people that the district had trained could not tell me. They just kept saying, 'Go deep, go deep.' Well, please explain what you mean by 'go deep.' I think it's a joke. If I had listened to the district as much as they would have liked me to, I would have been much less of a teacher. So it's almost as if one has to feel guilty about *properly* teaching, but you have to be sneaky about doing it."

How many days were you out last year for professional development, in-service training? "Oh, gosh, days total? I'd say at least 10 to 15." *Were they helpful?* "Not at all. They were redundant, and they were standard. This woman, Catherine Casey, who is the district's reading guru — I think this woman's a joke. I went to one training with her, and I'll never go to another one. She came



Cynthia Aragon

with Tony Alvarado from New York."

How many are in your class? "Right now I have 29." *What's the projection for next year?* "Well, see, MacDowell is closing, which I think is

a very good idea, because to me my school is nothing but bused racism. My kids come from south of I-8 but the school is north of I-8, and we don't have the resources the other kids

north of I-8 have. And in fact, the schools they come from have far better resources than MacDowell. We are kind of like a dumping zone. A lot of times we get misbehavior problems from other schools. A lot of issues with gangs, with students fighting. Sexual assaults. I had a boy this year — 12-year-old boy — masturbate on the bus and wipe it on the girls when he finished. To me, that's sexual assault. This happens all the time. We've had boys expose themselves to the girls, on a more frequent basis than I would imagine is even possible. That's the sort of thing I want to get through to my boys: 'Look, this girl is not your sexual object, and if she says no that means no, and you whipping it out and playing with it and when you're finished with it wiping it on her, that's assault.' Honestly, if I had a

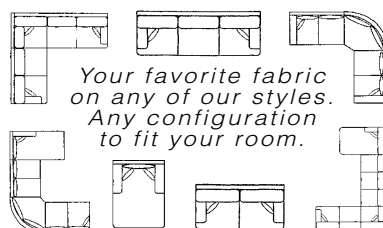
daughter and a boy did that to her, we wouldn't have to deal with contacting the police, or, for that matter, use the ambulance. Just call the coroner. I'm serious. If some of the parents knew what was going on in the schools, the way their sons and daughters are being treated, it's just horrible."

How about your relationship with your principal? How would you describe it? "In no way collaborative. As union representative, I requested at the beginning of the year that we sit down together once a month, whether everything is going smoothly or not, just to sit down and say, 'What needs to be addressed?' and she didn't think that was necessary. I spoke to Chris Moran from the *Union-Tribune* about a boycott at my school — the parents boycotted it because they didn't feel the kids were safe — and



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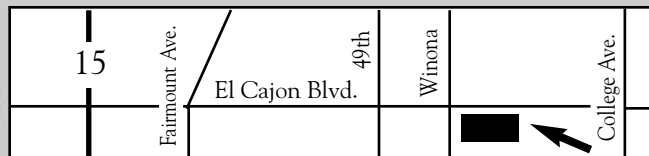
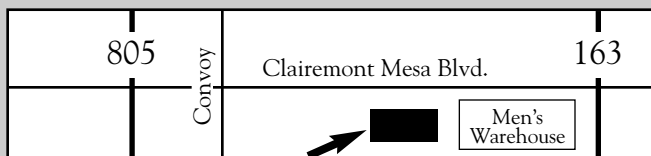


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rid of them. There's a big three-inch binder, and every school has a copy, and in that it says things like, 'Do not write anything positive.' On your evaluations, you've got 'effective,' 'ineffective,' and 'satisfactory.' So the most positive comment you can get is 'effective.' They'll say one thing to you verbally but write it up differently — just in case they need to come get you someday.

“We’ve got some darn good teachers that are being harassed. I’ve got some first-year teachers who don’t even want to come back to the district anymore. They’ve decided they would rather work for the Catholic schools for half the money and no benefits rather than work for the district.”

Has this changed your view of teaching? "It's made me more determined to become active at the local, state, and national level." The



Nicole McMurray

California Teachers Association? “Yeah, I just ran for CTA state council and got elected to that, and to the National Education Association representative assembly in New Orleans this sum-

mer. You know, it was bad enough fighting Bersin, and then along comes the ESA — Bush's thing — and that's going to be horrible for education." *What's ESA stand for?* "Elementary and

Secondary Education Act. Under that, there's going to be some very good teachers fired. Some of the standards are very good. But a lot of it puts direct accountability on the teachers but does not provide resources that the teachers need to improve their teaching."

Has this hurt the morale of other teachers and students? “The doctor’s got me on Xanax right now, if that will tell you anything. Prior to the break, I was throwing up yellow bile every day for two weeks. I felt physically unable to get out of bed. The only thing that keeps me going is my kids’ smiles and seeing that light go on when they learn something, how much they appreciate it, how much they cherish it. Once they learn, then their thirst for knowledge just increases. I love that!”

What do you think

should be done to improve things for teachers and schools? “In San Diego city schools, the board needs to release Bersin immediately. In order for true teaching to be able to take place, Mr. Bersin needs to either step down — do the honorable thing, ’cause he’s certainly not helping the kids — or the board needs to make a decision and get rid of him. One woman got \$701,000 just to set up a website. I’m not a computer expert, but I don’t think it takes \$701,000 to set up a website.

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"I saw a press release saying that Bersin was going to announce tomorrow that there would be no layoffs. But until I actually get a letter in the mail rescinding it, I won't believe it. But definitely the impact of these layoff notices is going to be felt for years. My mom's a retired teacher. They did this in Carlsbad ten years ago, and it took five or six years for the district to heal, just because of the mental wounds inflicted upon the teachers. Even if he reinstates everyone, the board needs to hire a superintendent who is capable of healing and bringing this district together again. I don't want to be divided against administrators. We're all in this to help kids."

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Julius Lockett teaches high school at ALBA — Alternative Learning for Behavior and Attitude — in Rolando. He was raised in Atlanta, Georgia. He attended Georgia State, receiving an M.A. in public and urban affairs. For ten years he was a police officer in Atlanta, but he decided he wanted to do something different, wanted to move to California. He went to work for the Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program in the Central Valley as a mediator and case manager. Along the way he met some professors at Fresno Pacific University and was invited to speak to a class in a summer program for urban youth. After the class, the organizer said,



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Joy Harris

"You're doing the wrong job. Those kids were spellbound." He talked Lockett into the teacher education program,

which Lockett finished in 1997. Because he had been a police officer, there seemed to be a natural assumption he

wanted to work with the tougher kids.

What do you enjoy about teaching? "What I got today from a kid

who came in — we were talking about me leaving, because I tentatively accepted a job with L.A., with the layoffs and everything — and he said, 'You got me thinking about my education, and so you're not going to be here at all next year?' And I said, 'Well, you know, if they lay the teachers off, I have to go ahead and secure me a job.' That's what it's about. Realistically, I was one of the alternative ed kids, but we just didn't have a program like that when I was growing up. I mean, I got in trouble in school all the time. They suspended me, and they did all the different things. With these kids, it's almost like seeing myself growing up again. It feels like I know exactly where to go

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because I understand where they're coming from."

When you were training at Fresno Pacific, what were some of your dreams when you thought of becoming a teacher? And what disappointments have you had in your actual working?

"I was amazed to find that school districts work the way they do. I was amazed about the level of discipline with the kids. I couldn't believe some of the things they allowed kids to do, that there were no real consequences or anything. My goal was to be able to go in there every single day and have the kids walk out of there learning something that they didn't know the day before. And, in fact, I tell them, 'It's a wasted day if you come here and stay for eight hours and don't learn something.'"

"At ALBA we're a community day school.

We are divided — we have a high school, a middle school, and an elementary school. I worked at the middle school last year, and it went great. The kids learned; we were productive. The high school had a lot of trouble. The rest rooms were set on fire; they tagged all over the place. It was serious. So the principal asked me to move to the high school, and things have gone great. No rest room fires. The rest room is not tagged all to hell."

What do you mean "tagged"? "Graffiti, gang markings. We know that it's there, but it's under control. One of our instructional aides told me when we went out for a walk and I told him I was leaving, and he said, 'They gotta be kidding. Don't they realize you're the one who makes this program stay together?' My ambition was to get with kids who really have special cir-



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Chip Settle

cumstances and work it out with them. I was talking with a kid today when we went for a short walk, and he told me it was too late for him to change because

he was involved in a gang. I was explaining, 'No, it's not too late.' And I was telling him about the way it was when I was growing up and that there were

gangs in my neighborhood, and at some point I had to break away from that kind of thinking and take a different road. Today he was still stuck on 'but it's too late,' but you know, I still got until June to get him to change his mind.

"But the other side of this, what the administration asks of teachers — it is so much for so little! Well, of course, I've got a teaching credential. My credential is in social science, and I've got a supplementary credential in physical education; I've completed all the cultural diversity courses and applied for my certificate in that; I've gone through two years of beginning teachers standard and assessment training; I've been teaching for six years, teaching history, government, and econ; and then I was voted Teacher of the Year for the three ALBA schools."

A great deal has been invested in you, and now, for what? "It's like a washer, and in the wash the clothes are now so dirty that the water's dirty. But now we can't throw out the clothing, because that would be like tossing the kids, but what we can do is change the water. And I think that Bersin would be like the water in this situation. He is the person who would probably need to be changed."

The level of morale is so low? "They did an internal survey, and it was over 90 percent said there was negative morale and he was the problem." *That influences day-by-day teaching, doesn't it?* "Well, I think that goes without saying."

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dents — at Mira Mesa High School. She grew up here in San Diego and graduated from Mount Carmel High School and San Diego State. At first she didn't have aspirations to become a teacher, even though she came from a long line of educators — parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. "All we've ever known is education," she says. "So I thought, well, I'd like to do something different. My parents said, 'No, you're going to be a teacher.'"

"It was in my senior year of college, and I was a TA at University City High School, and all of a sudden it was, like, this is the right thing. This is what I enjoy doing. And everything I thought I wanted to do, all of a sudden it was, like, no, I don't think that's right for me. So my parents

were right. And then I made the switch. I got my credential and started student teaching at La Jolla High School, and then got hired on with 'class-size reduction' the second semester. Now I'm at Mira Mesa High School. I do AVID — Advancement Via Individual Determination — and English."

How many years have you been teaching? "This is my fourth year." *Are you still paying off your college loans?* "Of course." *When you decided to go into teaching, what did you hope to happen with your life as a teacher?* "You know, we all think back, and you think about what education meant to you when you were in school, and you always have those teachers who put a spark into class and turned you on to learning. You

know, I wanted to be able to do that for at least one student — to be able to keep them interested and motivated in learning." *Did reality match your dreams?* "You know, you have your good days, you have your bad days. It's a cycle. At the end of the

"They wanted us to be reading teachers, but they never gave us training in how to teach reading. High school teachers don't know how to teach reading."

year, when it's all said and done, and you're closing up your class, and you have students return — that's when everything you went into education for hits. When they come back and they tell you individually what your class

meant to them, and when they keep coming back after they've graduated, year after year. "My husband's also an English teacher. In Vista Unified. He was also pink-slipped. We had a lot of emotions going on for a while. We had just bought a house.

So what are you going to do? "My husband's was rescinded about a week and a half ago. So now we're feeling a little better. But you know, you still worry. You wonder, 'Am I going to stay in education?' " *Has this changed your view of teaching?* "When you first come in, the day after you find out — 'cause you don't find out on Friday, you find out midweek — and then you have to come around and get ready for class and still be 100 percent when you walk in the door, and it's really hard to detach yourself from the personal feelings you're having and all of a sudden come into class and be the teacher you need to be. So trying to compartmentalize your life a little bit and say this is personal and this is professional and just keep

working. That was a little tough. I'm a union rep at school, and so all the teachers come to me and say, 'What do you know? What's happening?' You feel a little responsible for them too." *Have you seen a change in your profession in the four years you've been teaching?* "That's an interesting question. The biggest change I've seen is looking at the change in the teachers. The biggest change I've seen in education right now is the young faces. When I first came in, the staff was everybody you'd look up to; they were very senior teachers, had been doing it for a long time. And now you look around and there's fewer and fewer of them, and this year in particular we're really going to see it." *Why now? Natural retirement?* "Well, it's

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natural retirement, and also, education goes in cycles. You're going to get a lot of people the same age coming in... a lot of people going into education in certain periods of time. So probably in the next three to five years you're going to see the most turnover in educators, just by natural progression of retirement."

How many days last year were you out for professional development, in-service training? "Oh, gosh, a lot. Not as much as when I taught genre

studies [an intensive reading program]. I was out, total, probably about 12 days." *Was it valuable?* "It depends on what the staff development was. If I chose to go to the staff development, to the professional development I thought would be meaningful, the answer is yes. If it was professional development that was mandated to go to, that was different."

How's your relationship with your principal? "I get along very well with my principal. Our

relationship is very collaborative. She really wants me to come in and talk with her and discuss issues that I see going on." *Does she visit your classroom?* "Yes." *Is that a good experience?* "For me, yes. I respect my administrator." *What about your peers? Do you share ideas?* "Oh, yes." *So you have a good relationship?* "Absolutely."

What do you think about the district leadership, particularly Superintendent Bersin and the Blueprint for Student Success? "I have issues

with the Blueprint. I have concerns. I think there's some positives that came out of the Blueprint. When I taught genre studies, I saw students at the end of the year reading more significantly than they did before. They actually chose to pick up books. When you walk into classrooms, you'll see students actually have a book on them, and they'll pick it up and they'll read — which we weren't seeing there for a while. I see students, also, that are turned off

from learning, some-what defeated. They feel like they're not like everybody else. 'I'm in special classes, in genre studies.' So that's hard, that's frustrating."

What do you think about Alan Bersin? [She laughs] "That's the tricky question." *That was a loaded chuckle I heard.* "Yes, that's a tricky question. That's a hard one." *Hard because you don't know how to answer, or you don't know if you should answer?* "Yes."

Do you feel betrayed?

"I feel hurt. You know, I talk with the older teachers who have gone through these things before, and they've all been really supportive and try to help you work through the emotions you're having. Even my principal called me in and wanted to talk with me about how I was feeling. But it's hard. You understand fiscally what they have to do. Deep down, you understand that. But it's hard to accept at the same time, to still show up and put in 100 percent effort."

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Did your parents ever go through anything like this? "Yes. They really worked me through it, and the union helped. But it's still stuff you have to go through."

Has the layoff in any way changed your view of teaching as a profession? "It discourages you. You come in and think you're doing a good job and you get positive evaluations, and none of that means anything. You're a number." *It's just about seniority?* "Yeah, you're a seniority date, and that's what you are. And that's hard, but that's the reality of the situation. And you have to try to understand that too. But we were talking, a bunch of us in this category — there's 20 of us, and we get together and talk — and we were saying it's like a death in the family. You're going through the same grief

as losing someone. You don't think of it that way, but it's going through each of the stages of grief." *So you've gone through the stages of denial and anger and...?* "Absolutely." *What stage are you in now?* "I'm more at the accepting stage. You know, I understand the reality, I understand what I need to do and that this isn't a personal attack. But initially, I was at the stage of anger. And we went to the district meeting that they had for all of us, and they brought in people to recruit us for other professions. And that hurt. That hurt. No offense to life insurance, but I did not want to become a life insurance salesman." *Did I understand you correctly? They brought in people to recruit you for other professions?* "Yes. I came home, and I looked at

my husband and I said, 'Did they have recruiters at your meeting?' And he said, 'Yes.' "

Obviously, it's tough for people going through this, but what about the teachers who were not given pink slips? Has it been hard on them? "Yes. It has absolutely changed every single one of us. The morale at school is so low, and it was low beforehand. But it's brought all of us together as teachers and made us a collective unity. The one thing that just stands out in all of our minds is when you have teachers who are thinking about retirement but aren't 100 percent ready, and they say, 'If I retire now, will I secure a position for somebody else?' To stand up and say that — it says so much about the type of people in this profession. And when

you look at them, you have to respect them. And they respect you. That's why they're doing it."

Are teachers disappointed in the way the district has handled this? "There's a lot of feelings that there's been poor management of spending. We keep spending. You know, the biggest thing that smacks you in the face when you open up your e-mail after a board meeting or read what they send you from the district, and you see how much they're spending on consultants from other countries and other states. And they're still doing it. I understand it's grant money and it's not tied to salaries, but it's a slap in the face to teachers to keep spending this kind of money and talk about firing people at the same time."

What about students? "They feel betrayed. They look around and they see who it is. I coach softball and I teach AVID. The kids know, they know it's the young teachers. And they look at you and say, 'Are you one?' They don't want that. They have a personal attachment to you as a teacher." *Will this affect the students from a pedagogical standpoint? Will class sizes be changed?* "It could be. That's why we're on the list. If they change the class sizes it's going to have a major impact on the students as well. I mean, as it is right now, I have 40 in my English classes." *How do you help 40 students learn how to write, for goodness' sake?* "It's a juggling match. You're trying to balance everything. It's hard to get to every kid you need. You

know, you do after-school tutoring for writing, and before school, lunch. You give them as many opportunities to come in as you can because you can't get to them during the period."

What do you think should be done to improve schools? I mean, besides rehiring you and the others who have been fired? If you were superintendent and you could do one thing, what would you do? "Quit and run away." *Would you keep the Blueprint?* "No. In the beginning, I was one of the first teachers to teach under the Blueprint and teach the Blueprint classes. I was a brand-new teacher. You know, you're still learning how to teach, and all of a sudden they give you a class — genre studies? What's that? You have to come up with a curriculum. Nobody's

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there's something wrong and you need to address that and fix it.' That's all we wanted. And nobody listened. And that was the first problem I saw with the Blueprint. And there was some improvement in the test scores, you know, but not enough. They wanted us to be reading teachers, but they never gave us training in how to teach reading. High school teachers don't know how to teach reading. We don't go through that training." *Because students are supposed to know how to read by the time they get to you?* "Exactly. We teach them

how to analyze literature, how to write. You know, all of it, the higher order. But we don't get into the basics of how do you actually break down a word and read it? How do you break down a sentence? We don't do that. And all of a sudden that's what they were telling us to do. And we were saying, 'I don't know how to do it.' We still don't know how to do it. And they had trainings for us to go to, but the people who went said, 'I don't understand.' So that was hard."

The rumor I hear is good news, that you're going to be rehired.

"That's what we've been hearing. That's why I feel optimistic. And I do, I really feel optimistic, because I don't think anybody truly wants to fire the teachers."

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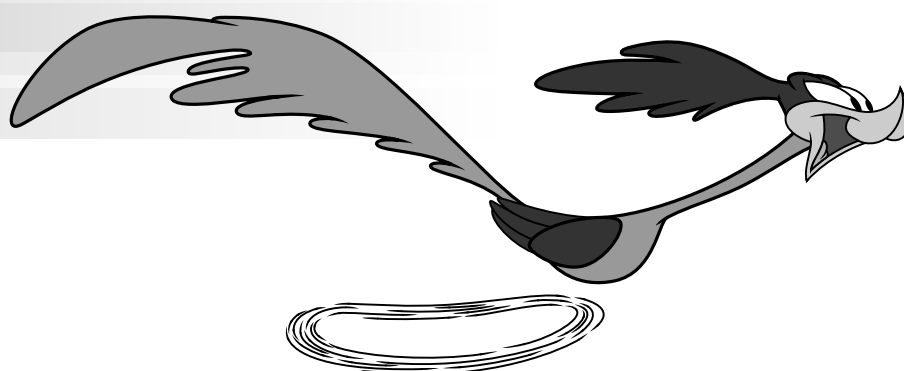
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in 1996.

What drew you to education? What were your hopes and dreams? "Well, the first thing was, I loved English and history. I loved analyzing the written word. So I wanted to teach English and teach children how to do that. In New Mexico I had some advanced placement classes, and pretty high-level classes. That was really fun. And since I had a theater background — I'd done theater from middle school to Granite Hills — they gave me a theater class to teach in New Mexico. When I moved back here from

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New Mexico, they gave me more theater than English.

“But the other thing that drew me into education was the security of it. You figure every town you go to, you can pretty much teach there. And so, I’m a single parent now. Another lady who got laid off from my district is a single parent as well, and that’s what drew her to education — the security that she could provide for her daughter.” *How many children do you have?* “I have one — a seven-year-old. And you know, I own a home in Julian, so I have a pretty hefty mortgage to pay.”

What other disappointments have you had with teaching? “You know, the kids are great. The kids are great. The kids are everything I could hope for. And the way I can teach literature, that pretty much worked out. I guess the only thing that stepped

on that a little bit was the state testing, and the fact that a child’s worth, you know, seems to be more on a test score. That is kind of a disillusionment. Because you want them to understand and enjoy literature, but you take the enjoyment out of it by pressuring them so much to get a good score. It becomes not fun. There’s so much material that we’re supposed to cover for state standards, and now for testing, that you end up covering so much information, you can’t, like — say, *Huckleberry Finn*: you can’t just read that and flow along like the river does and really enjoy it and get into it, and maybe make a play of it, and then maybe do a little research on rivers. You can’t expand. You have to go so quickly. ‘Okay, here’s Huck, here’s the main character, here’s what he does... Onward.’ So you

don’t really read it. You read it to be able to answer some test questions, and then hopefully in college you aren’t so burned out you’ll pick it up again and then really enjoy it.”

Have you seen changes in the profession since you started teaching in 1996? “Only the hoops they’re making

plans that have corroded because they use them so much. Those are the people that should go, but it’s the new people that they’re laying off and that they’re discouraging from starting to teach, while these oldie-moldies are in the classroom. The whole system is just... That’s the only thing I’ve seen change,

“If they’re worried about test scores, I don’t see how they think cramming 40 kids in a classroom is going to help them.”

teachers jump through. I haven’t seen any change in the knowledge base of the teachers, except I’m seeing more tests and more requirements of teachers. And the funny thing is, that’s working inversely. It’s just like these layoffs. The people with the most seniority are still there. These are people that have lesson

the hoops you have to jump through.”
Do you find it discouraging that everything is based on the seniority system? So no matter how hard you work, no matter how well you do, no matter what praise you might receive, it really doesn’t matter in the end? “That’s really discouraging. Because as a drama

teacher, I put in about a thousand hours after school for free. I don’t get paid for it. It’s something I like to do. The kids like to perform, and I like to be there. And we make T-shirts, and we make programs, and I teach the technology of the theater, and I do a lot. And I know you have some teachers who do the minimal, and they’re still there. And I’m leaving. That’s totally discouraging. That makes me want to redo the whole system, because it’s all seniority; it’s not ability at all.”

Were you let go, in part, because you teach drama? Is this part of a cutback in the arts? “Well, it seems there is a general move to eliminate the arts. Sports come first, and then arts come second. We had one ceramics teacher retire, and they aren’t going to reopen that class. I don’t think my layoff is trying to get rid of the arts, because I fall under English, and I’m low on the seniority list for English. But I’m sure that that goes along with it.

“Not to totally dis

on the district, they never acknowledge what I do. I never have an administrator come into my room, look at what I do, pat the kids on the back. They never acknowledge the arts. Now, if I wore a jock-strap and hit the ball out of the field, they’d be in my room all over me. And you can quote me on that one. All of the arts department at my school feels that way. We take a back seat... My kids in the theater department, since I have been there — I’ve been there three years, and I’m tenured, but that’s not saving me — my improv team won the San Diego National Comedy Theater Tournament for the year 2003. We compete this Friday too, against the professionals. We just did spectacularly. I put a banner up outside; I put it in the school bulletin. No administrator came over to say, ‘Good job, kids.’ Not one person stepped into my room to say, ‘Good job, kids.’ Oh, one counselor did.”

What’s your relationship with your principal? “It’s horrible. It’s horrible. I’ve had problems before with some colleagues, and I’ll go in to try to solve these problems, and so will the person I’m having a problem with, and nothing gets solved. He launches into what your personality type is. He won’t solve the problem. Because I have no support, it’s not a pleasant environment to work in.”

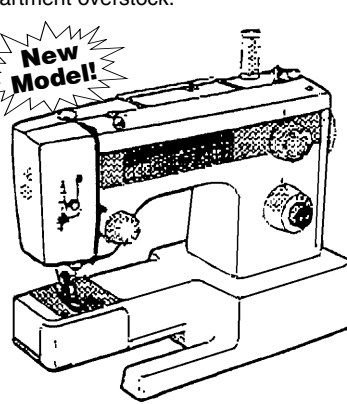
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What about your peers? Your relationship with other teachers? "It's good, really good. The people in the arts department, we all work well together. I'm in the English department as well, and the English department at Ramona High School is just fabulous. It's just mostly the administration. And I've had problems with coaches, because their game is scheduled for the same time as a drama performance. So they run to the principal, and the only time the principal has come into my room is to talk to me about letting a kid out for a sport."

What are you going to do now? "I don't know. I have to do something to be able to pay my mortgage. And there aren't many jobs that really pay enough, and as a single parent I can't do a lot of things where I'd have to pay child care. No one's hir-

ing a whole lot right now, because, you know, everyone's in the same boat. So I'm going to... I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm going to do what I can."

Do you feel betrayed? "A bit — and I'll tell you why. They didn't say, 'Hey, you're doing a great job, but we have to deal with this.' Then I wouldn't feel so bad. But the way they're handing it is so underhanded. They're not being straightforward. They've written me out of the schedule. Then all of these hours that I've put in after school, they know they're not going to get anyone else that wants to do them, so they're going to create a new position now, a paid position for someone — anyone — to come and just watch the kids as they try to go about putting on a play after school. So everything I did for free, they're going to pay someone to

do it. And no one ever said, 'You know, we have to lay you off, but would you like this position? I know it's not much, but here it is.' They haven't

"I was pulled out this year 20 times at the very least, district-mandated, out of my room. Which means a substitute in my room 20 times this year."

even offered that. They haven't even told me about it. They're not being very nice. If they were just nice about it, you would go, 'Yeah, that really is a bad thing, the budget cuts, I understand.' But the way they're doing it makes you feel really resentful. There's one lady that's worked in our district for 20 years, and they're laying her off. I kind of think this is the way for them to solve some of their problems they've

never dealt with, and now they're using this budget as an excuse, because there's more things that impact the budget than just teach-

ers' salaries, but that's all to date that they have cut. No sport programs. No administration."

Has this in any way

changed your view of teaching as a profession? "No, no, it hasn't. I mean, teaching the arts, I suppose, is a difficult thing, because the support isn't there. So that's opened my eyes to how it is to teach drama. And a lot of drama teachers feel that way. Teaching the arts is difficult because you don't get any support. Teaching English — it hasn't changed my mind about that. The interesting thing that I was going to mention to you — another reason why I'm getting laid off — they're choosing to elim-

inate the class-size reduction law, which says you can only have 20 kids or so in a classroom — kindergarten and ninth grade you usually only have 20 kids in a classroom, because kindergartners are so little and ninth graders are just filled with hormones..." It's a tough age... "It's a really tough age, and so now they're going to cram 40 in a classroom? In math and English, they're eliminating that class-size reduction, and so ninth-grade math and English teachers are being hit hard. And if they're wor-

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ried about test scores, I don't see how they think cramming 40 kids in a classroom is going to help them. It's all very confusing.”

How do you think these layoffs have affected the morale of the other teachers and the students?

“Oh, you can see it. You can see it and you can feel it on the campus. It's low morale. The arbitrary nature — at first

they laid off 63 of us, and then a month later, after much nail biting, they reinstated about 40 of them. A lot of them are single parents. And then they interact with however many thousands of students a day — Ramona High School is large — and that reflects back on the kids. And the rest of us, you know, you try to carry on and do your

job, but at the same time, you're thinking, ‘Should I pack now?’ The kids can feel it.”

Do the kids involved in drama feel unsupported? “Oh, yeah. Last year, I had brain surgery. I had a tumor all of a sudden — everything is fine, it was benign — and I was really worried about my tenure, because I didn't want to lose my job. But while I

was out, kids were on their own. The substitutes didn't do anything, the administration didn't even come in my classroom to help out with anything. The kids were pretty much on their own, with the parents in my program helping, thank goodness. So they know what it's like if they don't have someone to kind of lead them, and I'm not trying

to pat myself on the back, but I did a lot. So the kids right now are really upset, because they know that the various competitions I've taken them to — we do a Shakespeare competition, the one at USD, and we go up to La Verne college and do a competition there that we've won in — they know that's going to go because I'm not going to

be there to do it. The improv team probably won't happen next year, because who's going to do it? The kids aren't happy at all. They don't know what the future's going to bring for them. They figure the program's going to fall because there's not going to be anyone who really wants to do it. They're upset. That's about 85 kids. They're really feeling shaky. And the parents are upset about it.”

If they offered to rehire you, would you take the position? “I'd have to. You know, I'd just have to. Got to pay my mortgage, put food on the table. Plus, you know, I really like the kids, I just love the kids there. We've built up a great drama family, and we're all real close, and the parents are fantastic. So I am really going to miss them. I won't miss the administration, though. I just don't like how they've done it.”

If you were the superintendent, or even the principal, what would you do to improve schools? “On a general level, the district handed out the placards we're supposed to put in our classroom. One says ‘Respect’; another one says ‘Courage’; another one says ‘Honesty.’ And we're supposed to put those up in our classroom, you know, and promote those, which is fantastic. But I feel like taking mine down and giving them back, because it seems a bit hypocritical. It seems like, from the top down,

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if you got respect and you got honesty, it would make everyone's morale go up. And I would think that's the first thing I would do. I would be more visible to the kids. The kids say they never see the principal or the superintendent walking on the campus. I would be visible, and I would be respectful, and I would be involved and not distance myself. So then you would make the teachers feel better, and then in turn the kids would feel better. It

would just topple down. That's what I would do, and I certainly wouldn't get rid of class-size mini-mums. And I certainly wouldn't lay off teachers. Ramona's growing! It's a growing area. I would just be more human."

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Casey Hickenbottom teaches fourth grade at Angier Elementary in Serra Mesa. He moved here from Maryland after vacationing in Coronado and admiring the women on the beach.

What were you going to do if you lost your job? "Sell my ass on the street. I didn't know what I was going to do. I figured the students were going to be here, so I figured if worse comes to worse, I would have to substitute or try to find a different job."

Would you go back to Maryland? "Oh, I wasn't going to go back. You know, actually, Maryland was very good. I mean, I was relatively successful as an educator there, was a big part of the community. I had a

lot of friends, family. I moved for a change. When everything's great, you're not forced to grow as a person. So I moved for something different. I like it here. So I wasn't going back. If I go anywhere, I'm going to keep going west. I can't handle the cold anymore. I couldn't handle it in Maryland. Winter was miserable for me. I'd put the long underwear on, big parka. People here have been very nice to me. People have bent over backwards to help me.

Made some great friends. So I'm very happy here. But I think you can be happy anywhere."

What's your favorite thing about teaching? "Interacting with the kids. It's the rapport you have with them. I try to be as positive as possible. I treat them with respect, and that's all I expect in return. And to see them get along so well. I don't put up with any of that name calling, negativity kind of stuff in my room, because it's not productive, not

kind. We spend a lot of time at the beginning of the year talking about treating each other the way you want to be treated. Just being friendly. Being happy and being nice. You know, school doesn't have to be hard. It can be easy. If you come to school, and you listen, and you're positive, and you work hard, before you know it, the school year's going to be over. You can make it hard. I still don't understand why some students choose to make it hard.

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bles me, because we’re not raising well-rounded kids. Sure, they can read. But do they like school? Do they like reading? The majority of them — I hate to say it — they weren’t very happy. I mean, where are the plays? When I was in school, we did plays, we went on field trips, we did art. This was just in Maryland. You had an hour of art, you had PE, you had media, you had music every day. Which enabled the teachers to have an hour a day for planning. To give us an hour planning time a week is ridiculous. You’re trying to get people to do the best possible job, right? Then you’re going to give them the time they need, you would think, to plan it.

“I think to squeeze

out the art people and the media people, you’re limiting these kids’ experiences. Some of these kids have very few experiences outside the neighborhood. They don’t get to go to the museums and that kind

“I think the core idea of [the Blueprint] was excellent.

I think it could have been an extremely powerful thing. I think the implementation fell apart.”

of thing. That’s what we’re supposed to be providing for them, a liberal arts kind of thing.”

This is a direct result of the budget cuts? “Of the Blueprint.” *So what do you think of Alan Bersin?* “I think he’s run-

ning this school district like it’s a business. I think he’s spending money like he’s going to make money. And we don’t do that, we don’t make any money.

“I was pulled out this year — this is

another thing that troubles me — 20 times at the very least, district-mandated, out of my room. Which means a substitute in my room 20 times this year. That’s a month of school time! If you figure there’s 70 elementary schools,

right? And that’s 7 teachers at the least from grades three to five. That’s 490 teachers out for a total of 120 hours of in-service this year. This is conservative. That comes to being something like \$980,000 just for substitutes they spent this year. And they’re paying for me at the same time. And then they brought in consultants from New Zealand. They flew two ladies over from New Zealand, put them in the Coronado hotel for weeks at a time, gave them a cab to and from school. That’s incredibly wasteful. I mean, don’t people in the United States want to teach reading? They’ve got 223 people on the payroll who are administrators — okay? — who don’t have a school site. What do

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You worked in another school district? “Yes, 11 years. Howard County, Maryland.” *How different was that?* “Like night and day. Common-sense stuff. How can I help the kids if I’m not here?” *So what did you do in Maryland?* “We had enhancement before school, like I told you, or we maybe had a day when kids weren’t there and we went through enhancement

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then." *Was the superintendent there an educator?* "I believe he was. He was excellent, as a matter of fact. It was just a well-run school district.

Things have happened here, at this site, that would never happen in Maryland. For example, because of numbers they switched whole classes of kids — you're talking 20 kids moving to another teacher — after a month of school!

Apparently that happens on a regular basis. If that happened in Maryland, that would have been on the news. People would have lost their jobs. Until people start standing up and saying some of these things are wrong, they're not going to change. One of the best things that came out with this cutting-of-the-teachers thing was that people got angry. People started asking questions. I'm concerned, honestly, about how this school district's being run and where it's headed."

If you could change one thing in San Diego Unified School District, what would it be? "I suggested to Bersin, 'You know, you've enhanced us all a lot. Some people have been enhanced to death, right? You should have said, "I stand behind the Blueprint.

But it's very costly to implement. But with the budget now, we're going to suspend the Blueprint. I trust you guys, right? I'm going to give you the ball to run with it." ' That's not the way it's been done. He doesn't trust us enough to do the right thing." So *you don't feel respected by him?* "No, I do not. I think you'd be hard pressed to find anybody who does. I think they took a survey a couple of years ago about whether the Blueprint was effective, and 80 to 90 percent said it wasn't. So why would you go on with it if the people who you're supposed to be representing don't think

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it works? I would keep some of the parts of the Blueprint, which I think are pretty good, and I would change it drastically. I would get teachers involved and say, 'What do you think?'

"He came in, and there were some who have been teaching school for years and years and years, and he came in and said to them, basically, 'What you're doing is wrong. I want you to do this.' That's treating people like they're not professionals. Like I said, I think he believes in the message more than the people who deliver it." And his message is the Blueprint? "It certainly is. And some parts are pretty good. If I could

do some of the things I did in Maryland and use some of the things I've gotten from the Blueprint here, it would be dynamite. My reading program would be dynamite. But I'm only allowed to do so many things."

How do your students in Maryland compare with the students here? "You could see the test scores. My third graders in Maryland were at the same place as my fourth graders here. The weird thing is, it's almost the identical class." *What do you think is the primary reason for this?* "I think it's the Blueprint. The emphasis should be shifting from teaching kids to read to having them do some-

thing with that knowledge. Show me you've got something out of it." *What has been your biggest disappointment in teaching?* "Here or in general?" *Both.* "At this moment I think it's that

"There was about two months, maybe a month and a half, where teachers were very upset, crying, searching out for other jobs, panicking. And they felt betrayed."

society doesn't treat us as professionals. People have no idea what we do." *So you don't feel valued?* "When you read about movie stars who make \$20 million a film and baseball players who

get \$200 million contracts, where are our priorities? Who's going to be leading our society in the future? We live in a capitalistic society. That's what it is: it's all money-driven. And we

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Nicole McMurray

teaches seventh-grade algebra at Montgomery Middle School in Linda Vista. She grew up "around the world," having a father who worked for Hewlett-Packard. She went to UC Santa Barbara, earning a double major in art and religious studies. After several jobs, she grew disillusioned. There had to be something more than making a quick buck. At one point she went to work for the YMCA, and she discovered she really liked kids. She received a teaching credential from National University, as well as an M.A.

Teaching algebra to seventh graders sounds like a serious challenge. "I would have to agree with you." *What drew you to education? What were your hopes for teaching?* "It had a lot to do with integrity. It had a lot to do with being a very honest person, a role model of sorts. To give some students hope that

society doesn't have to make you into a not-nice person. It had a lot to do with being honest with them and them being honest with me and being able to develop a rapport." *So you would have an influence by being a role model?* "Yeah." *Has that happened?* "Yeah, I think it has. And I still think that comes from, I'm a very honest person. And I'm very sensitive to different needs. I've been teaching second-language students for the last three years, as well as students who've been in the United States their whole lives, and I'm very aware of the fact that kids who come from other countries are really coming from something completely different. So I'm very sensitive to that. That's another reason I wanted to get into teaching — the exposure to all the different cultures."

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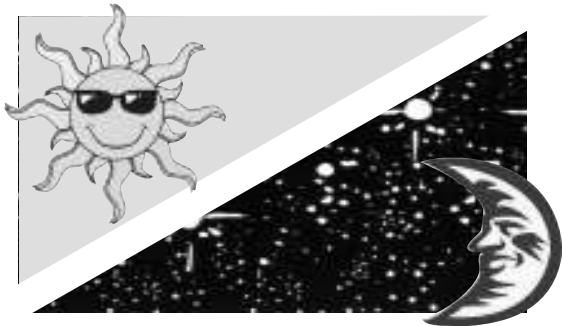


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who majored in art and religious studies end up teaching math? "When I first started I was the 'excess teacher.' Anyone who had extra kids and needed an extra teacher, I was the teacher. So I taught math, science, social studies, and English — which is not typical in a middle school situation. In San Diego Unified School District, the push for lit-

eracy was so extreme that I just hated it and felt really sick every single morning about how to teach English. The place I felt anything was concrete was in math. I went to so many self-developments, and at every single self-development in English, they would change their mind about how we were supposed to approach the kids. Con-

stantly I was being told I was doing it wrong. So the only place I felt I knew what I was doing was math. It felt more solid to say, 'There's a final answer.' There's still processes there that were going to be there regardless of what the district was putting in place." Have you enjoyed teaching? "Yes, I think so. It's still been a bit of a roller coaster, so I had to

spend a lot of time getting a math supplement, taking a lot of extra classes, pushing myself to learn how to teach math. I've found a passion about learning how to teach math and trying to make it less horrible." I thought it was totally horrible. "Yes, I don't want the students coming out of my class saying, 'I hate math.' " What gives you the

greatest fulfillment? "The greatest fulfillment is when the door is closed and the kids are into the subject. Just interacting with them, hearing them have that light bulb click on. That amazement in their eyes when they go, 'Wow! I understand what we're doing!' For me, that's the biggest fulfillment." What's the biggest frustration for you? "The

administration." By that do you mean the district administration or the local school administration, or both? "I think both. I think that communications is a huge problem districtwide and within school sites. And the humanitarian side of being in any job has been really affected in San Diego city schools. The morale ever since I joined has been

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extremely low.” *Why is that, do you think?* “I think it would be different if people were asked for their input. At all these trainings, they’re telling us what we have to do and what they expect when they come into our room. You know, simple things, like when they come into my room, if they would knock on the door so we can invite them in, instead of just using their master key to come in. It’s just a lot of little simple things that could be in place that I don’t see happening. It’s been kind of scary, because the teachers that have been teaching for 22

years say, ‘Well, teaching used to be really fun.’ ” *They don’t think that now?* “No. Everyone’s scared to try an art project.” *Why?* “Because it’s not looked at as a powerful tool.” *The arts are devalued?* “I would say that, yes.” *If it’s not reading or math, forget it?* “Pretty much. Yeah. That’s frustrating for me, being an art student.” *What do you think of Alan Bersin’s leadership?* “It’s very...it seems like a lot is going on between Alan Bersin and Tony Alvarado, but there’s a lot of separation...it’s kind of a ‘them and us.’ It’s hard to identify with somebody that’s never been in a classroom. He couldn’t help that, I guess, but it’s hard to respect that.” *Do you feel he’s using a corporate model that’s not appropriate?* “It feels more like a military model. Again, just the dehumanizing

of everything. Recently we’ve been asked to take anything electrical out of our rooms, including aquariums, coffee pots, microwaves, or radios. They want to reduce the cost of electricity. One way they’re seeing to reduce the budget. And it’s hard to feel like a professional when you’re being asked to get rid of a radio, when you’re putting in so many extra hours every day. So it feels a lot more military.” *What do you think about the Blueprint?* “I think the core idea of it was excellent. I think it could have been an extremely powerful thing. I think the implementation fell apart. As a new teacher, I respect these people who’ve been in the classroom longer than me. I bow down to them. I want to learn half the things they know. I don’t see that kind of respect; I don’t see the respect for people who have been there the longest time.” *What about your school principal?* “Well, I don’t want to comment on my relationship

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directly with my principal. What I can say is that we have a lot of administrators at our site. Actually, I have a coach that's supposed to be kind of somebody I go to; I've got a math administrator that I'm supposed to go to; and I have a principal that I'm supposed to go to. And if it's a discipline problem, I have some vice principal to go to." *So you have a whole team of administrators.* "We really do. The constant thing I hear is that we feel a lot of micromanaging. I honestly think I wouldn't want to be one of them, because there was no job description for them. So it feels a lot of the time that they're making up what they do." *Like they're trying to find something to do?* "Right. And it's not made clear to us what they do. It's tough to characterize all our relationships, because again, it's just a lot of lack of communication."

What about the English learners in your classroom? Are their needs being met? "I've always had issues with the Blueprint when it comes to somebody that comes from a different country on their first day. I don't think it accommodates them in any manner. I don't think the Blueprint was designed for those students. I feel like in some respects I've failed to reach their needs. Because I haven't had the resources to just do basics with them."

How many days last year were you taken out of your class for professional development? "Last year, it was about once a month. The year before that it was at least two to three days a month. Because my first year I was teaching so many subjects, I was being pulled out for every subject. That's why I'm happier in math, because I'm just getting pulled out for math. But

it's been a lot of days out." *How large are your classes now?* "My average class size is about 28 right now." *And what do you expect next year,*

given the budget cuts? "I'm expecting my class-size average to be 35 to 40. I'm not sure of that yet, but I want to be prepared for that." *What will that do to learning?*

"It's going to be even more difficult. I think the best thing that they ever did was to reduce the class sizes." *When you were given a notice that you would*

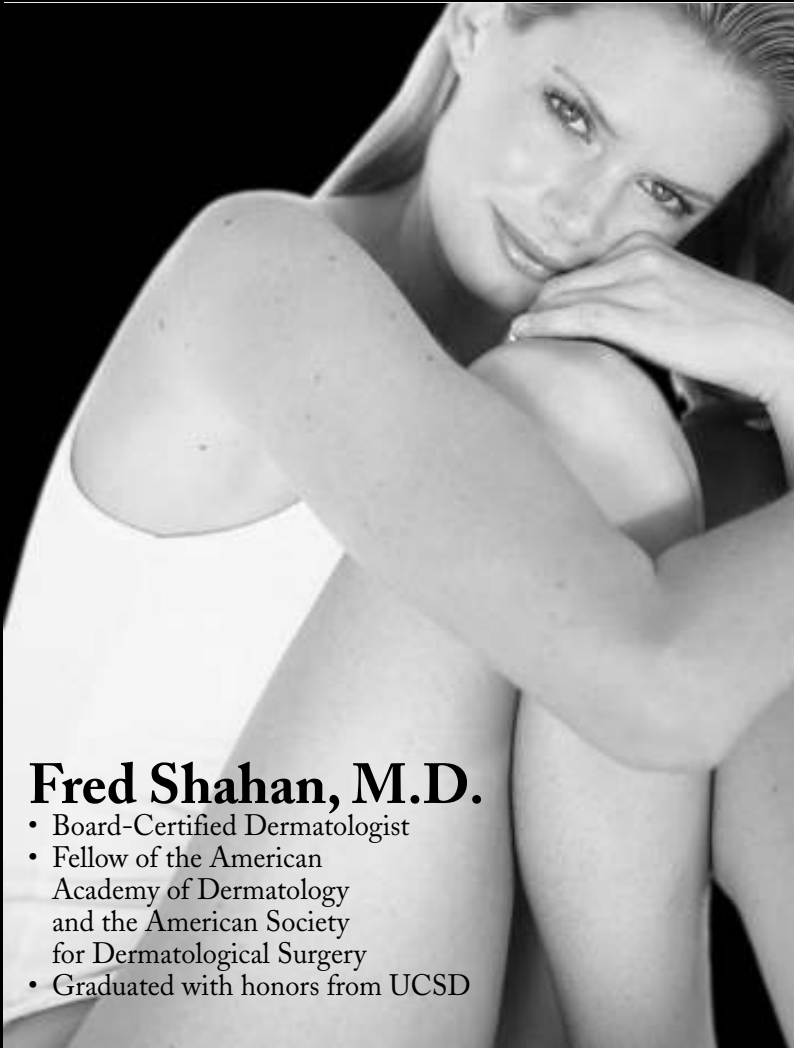
be laid off, what did you think you would do? "A part of me was thinking, I guess I'll go back to school. Real estate was one interest." *Did you feel betrayed by the school*

district? "Extremely frustrated. Really, really frustrated. It's very much a sink-or-swim kind of condition. And I felt like I swam and — that's what you get for swim-

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If you were the superintendent of schools, what would you do? What's the most impor-

tant thing that should happen to improve things for teachers and students? “My first initial gut feeling is parents. Parents really need to be more interacted with. There needs to be more of an outreach.” Is this the school’s problem or the parent’s problem? Is there something the schools can do to facilitate this? “I think the schools could be more open. It’s very intimidating for parents to make the stretch to come and reach out and grab the hand — if the school is putting it out

there. So I think it's kind of a two-way street, but if I was in a position of power, the one place where I would really start investing a lot of energy would be with parents and just communication with parents and making times more available for parents. You know, with the board meeting at the district starting at 3:00, that cuts out half our schools even from getting there. Definitely parents could be one of the strong points for us. Just getting information to them in

“The morale is still kind of shaky. I have a few friends that are leaving teaching altogether. Just because they don’t feel like having their boat rocked anymore. So it’s a hard decision. I’m still battling with whether I’m going to stay in this for the rest of my life. You know, it feels like I’m definitely losing years from the end of my life, from the amount of stress all the time. And so I think there are other professions out there where you don’t come home frazzled every night.”

Joy Harris is a site-based resource teacher at Wilson Academy (middle school) in North Park. She was raised and edu-

“My position here in San Diego city schools as a special education teacher is extraordinary. On one hand, I was promoted, so that was an honor. My position is not working with students. My position is as a mentor teacher, somebody of knowledge, so I would hope other teachers would come to me.” *Do you train teachers at other schools as well?* “No, just this one. The San Diego city schools are very fortunate that they have this position that was allocated. It was due to a federal mandate. Not only a federal mandate, but Roxie Jackson is in charge of the special education department. She is the executive director of special education. And

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Mary Sue Glynn — she's another director. They work very hard at getting legislation passed so that they could have all of this funding to bring in people just like me to every school, where we wouldn't work with students, but we'd work with teachers in order to bind the gap. There's a huge turnover of special education teachers here in San Diego because of the workload. And they brought us in to make the workload a little easier on the teachers so they could keep them. Because consistency, as you know, when turnover is very high, is null and void. So what's happening is that our special education students weren't getting what they needed because the teachers were coming in unprepared and just kind of cold turkey. So my role is to be a role model, and an advocate, and somebody who listens in order to keep them."

How many special education teachers are there at your school? "Twelve." *Do they have other assignments, or do they only teach special education?* "Just special education."

"I myself did not get a layoff notice. As a first-year teacher, I should have gotten one. But the role that I'm in is kind of safe. It was funded outside of the money that they took. Fortunately, for my sake, I was safe in all this. But I am the union rep, so I know everything that's going on and how it affected all the teachers, so I'm a good person for you to call regarding that. There's 38 teachers here at Wilson who got one." *Chosen by seniority?* "Years in the district. If you do not have tenure, you automatically get one. If you started in '97 or later, you get one. If you're a special education teacher, most likely you did not get one because there's a short-

age of special education teachers. But if you're an intern in special education, which means that if you do not have a degree in special education or education at all, but you

say to the district, 'I promise that I will get a degree if you hire me' — that's what we call an intern. So it's kind of somebody that's probationary till they get their

degree. If you're an intern, it's just an automatic assumption, because they only have one-year contracts, that they will not come back next year."

I'm sure you've heard many stories the last few weeks. "Oh, yes, when they're crying or upset they come to me, because I'm their rep." *Did this dampen the*

morale of other teachers as well? "Of course it did. There was about two months, maybe a month and a half, where teachers were very upset, crying, searching out for

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other jobs, panicking. And they felt betrayed. They felt like the only piece of information they were getting, which wasn't much, was from me, as a union rep. The district office was not being clear with their expectations as to what the teachers needed. The district was being very evasive." *Why, do you think?* "I think, honestly, that the structure and

organization of the central office is so unclear to the people who work there that it would be impossible to give structure when you don't understand the structure. Um, they didn't know the numbers, they didn't know what was going on. They should have done their research beforehand. They should have figured out who was retiring before

they laid off so many people." *The March 15 deadline was approaching, and because of a lack of planning they needed to cover the district's backside, so they sent out notices and would make decisions later.* "Yes, that's what they did. And for contractual reasons, they needed to do that. We understand that. But what they should have done is identify those

who were retiring first, because a lot of these retirees were given this golden handshake. They said that they would be given a 7 percent retirement increase, which is huge. And so if you are eligible and retire right now, you get this huge stipend, this huge bonus." *Who was eligible for this golden handshake?* "I may be wrong, so you can check the information somewhere else, but I think it's 30 years in the district."


Was any social pressure put on teachers to retire because, after all, if they did, they would save the job of a younger person? "I can't answer this for sure, but in memos I read both from the union and from the district office, they addressed that concern, and how they addressed it was, 'Yes, you will be helping someone else, but when you make the decision, that decision needs to be made for

yourself, number one, and then for other people, number two.' So I don't think they really made an issue of it, per se. But these people retiring gave the district office almost... They can hire somebody at \$29,000 or \$30,000, and then this person retires for double the price, so they can hire two people for that one person who left. So it gave them a whole lot of money to hire back the people that they had laid off. So if they knew who was going to retire, they didn't have to lay off all these teachers. It's really, really decreased morale. I hear a lot of teachers talking about wanting to leave the profession entirely now. I mean, that scare really set them on a different playing field." *Because they feel vulnerable now?* "Yeah. They feel like they could have their job taken from them. When you get a pink slip in your

box and it says you're not going to be working here anymore, and you've been a teacher for five years, and you know nothing else, because your passion is children, and your passion is other people's children, and they say you won't have a job next year, it's frustrating, especially for the really good teachers. So they don't want to live in fear. Especially since we get paid such little money."

Does that create bitterness or resentment? You're in such an important role, and yet you're compensated so minimally. "I love my job. I don't come here for the money. No matter how much baseball players get paid, I'd still come here. But I'll give you a story. I went to buy a condo when I got here, and I was thinking that although it would be difficult, I could probably do it. And granted, San Diego is a little more

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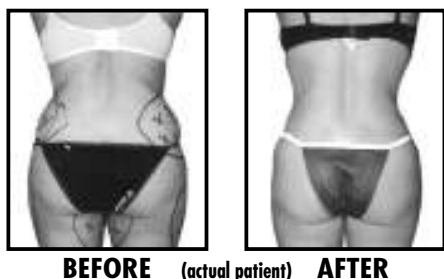
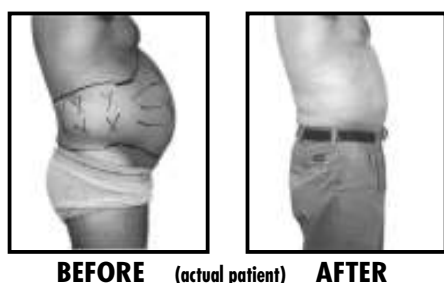
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I can't help you.' So I had to walk out of that office embarrassed and frustrated and sad, because I, with a master's degree in what's supposed to be a socially proactive career, I'm unable to even live in just a basic condominium. It's very frustrating."

Is this frustration compounded by not feeling valued by the district? "My master's was in administration and policy, so I understand the political ramifications of hiring a school board. For me, I don't feel all too bitter with the fact

that a majority of these school board members have not been teachers. A lot of people feel that. How could these people be making decisions if

"When I was hired — I was hired in 1999 — there were 200 applicants for my one position."

they were never in a school? So that's one side. But the other side is that we need a political agency that controls the chaos. And that's their role, so I'm glad they're

there. Everybody needs a political structure. Every group, every business needs a political structure that organizes. So we do need that, and I'm

fortunate for that. And on the other hand, teachers are frustrated because the decision-making is not being made by teachers. It's being made by people

who are not in the classroom. We are child specialists. Teachers were hired because we're the professionals, and we are the front lines. I want to be heard more. I need to be heard more. I think that if they're going to change the face of education, it would be more valuable to the board members to listen more and stop making decisions on their own."

Do you feel that there's a lack of respect for your profession and for you as a teacher from the board? "It depends on how I'm answering the

question. I think that there is a respect on one hand, where the school board, built upon the premise that they were not in the classroom, are doing the best they can at respecting people they don't understand. But I don't know if that's good enough. I've never seen any of them in my classrooms, and I've been here six years. I've never seen them in any classroom, much less my own. I've never spoken to any of them. None of them have ever attended my school. And I think that if they truly, truly

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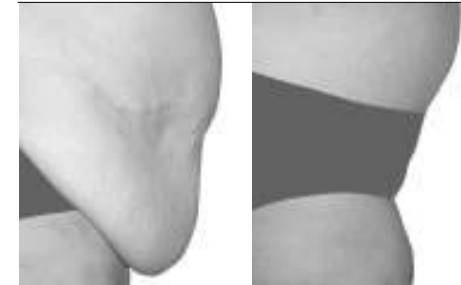
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wanted to put forth effort at respecting us as professionals they need to get into the classroom more often. And at least, if not in my school, I want to see in the newspapers that they went over to another school."

What about Alan Bersin? "I'm trying right now to be politically correct because I have a job to think about. So can I refrain from answering anything?" Yes. Do you

feel free to talk about the Blueprint? "Sure, sure. The Blueprint, although the intent was to improve education, the intent also was a political move, to make ourselves look better. The Blueprint does not support what I believe in and what other teachers believe in." Which is what? "Well, because I'm a special education teacher, we can all assume — the board

and the district office is going to assume — that I'm biased. So I may very well be, because I'm a special education teacher. The Blueprint is made to assess children in order to get them to an academic point, but what they call 'a standard' is not what I call 'a standard.' Our children are not meant to follow the same path, and as teachers, we facilitate growth and we facilitate

learning. When you tell me to teach one way and only one way, that's not facilitating learning. My students who are in special education — from fundamentally retarded up to the learning disabled — the Blueprint tells me to put a square pin into a round hole. My students have their own paths, and that's up to me to find. It's not up to a Blueprint to find. They will not achieve, some of them, the goals that the Blueprint sets out. And to minimize me as a teacher to teach according to one way, I think, is a very, very

unfortunate path that our district has taken. It doesn't allow me to teach what the kids need."

Do you think your concerns are shared by most of your colleagues? "By most of my special education colleagues, yes." And what about the others? "I think the others, on one hand, support the Blueprint, simply because it gives us a goal. On the other hand, the Blueprint is unrealistic in the fact that it asks teachers to teach according to one expectation, and that is to improve test scores. Our children

are not test scores. Our children are children." If you were superintendent of schools... "I plan on being one..." Well, good for you. What would be the one thing you would do right now to improve not only the lives of the teachers but the learning of the students? "I would take the grassroots approach, and I would take a step back, and I would enter the classroom and I would observe and I would listen. I would evaluate what the kids have to say and what the teachers have to say. And I would make decisions more

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Erin Wiley teaches at Bobier Elementary in Vista. She grew up in Manhattan Beach. One of her first jobs was with the YMCA in the summer, and working with kids seemed the natural path she should take. So at Long Beach State she majored in liberal studies, one of the teaching programs. She also received her credential there.

“I felt I could make a difference, and it’s what I love doing.” *Has that proven to be the case?* “Yes, I believe so.” *What gives you the greatest joy in teaching?* “My students. That’s what it’s all about. Having that relationship with my students every day. I mean, I have close relationships with my families and the community in which I work. I teach fifth grade. This is my fourth year teaching at Bobier Elementary. Before that I was also a fifth-grade teacher for Anaheim for two and a half years.”

What has been your biggest disappointment in teaching? “Probably the politics that have to go on, you know, at the administration level. You can’t just teach. We’re having to deal with all of the other stuff. Problems with our local level, but also with the state level, you know, with the budget cuts.”

Over 500 of you received layoff notices in Vista. That must be an awful feeling. “Yeah. I guess it’s now going to be 140 of us. What they’re doing is getting rid of class-size reduction in kindergarten, so there’s not going to be 20 to 1 in the kindergarten anymore. They’re going to have 30.”

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mean, you know, I just feel unlucky. If I could have been hired down here a year earlier, I would have been safe. It's all based on seniority." *Is that discouraging?* "It feels discouraging because when I was hired — I was hired in 1999 — there were 200 applicants for my one position, and from there they interviewed 16 out of the 200, and then they picked 6 out of the 16 to come back and do, like, a sample lesson in front of a class of students and a panel of teachers, and we were videotaped. And then from there they chose, and so I felt extremely lucky because of the competition in San Diego County, just even to get my job. So I

stayed in this district and got my tenure — this is my second year being tenured — and I felt like I was secure and I felt I was safe and this couldn't happen. So, yeah, I guess I do feel discouraged."

Do you feel betrayed? "Yeah. It's hard not to feel that way. I know they're telling us we're not being laid off due to competency, but it's hard not to feel like I've done something wrong." *Is that in itself discouraging? I mean, does it make you think it doesn't matter what you do in the classroom?* "Kind of. That's what I feel like. What's the point of having this tenure?"

How has this affected the morale of other teach-

ers and students at your school? "Well, for the students... I know for myself, I try not to tell them much. I'm not telling them I'm being laid off completely, because I don't want it to be a bummer for

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them. But overall, with the teachers, I know at my school there have been teachers who have been here way longer than four years and they're having to leave our school. I mean, they're not being laid

off, but they're having to, you know, be bounced in and out of the school. So there's just a lot of sadness."

What are you going to do? "I'm going to apply everywhere." *For teaching positions?* "I

don't know where to go." *Are you married?* "Yes, I just got married six months ago. But you need two incomes in San Diego. We have our savings that we were going to use to buy a house. I'm going to wait to buy

a house right now. I'm going to try to apply. I think there's a spending freeze. They're not really hiring right now. Do you know of anything?"

I wish I knew of someplace to recommend. If you were on the school board, or you could wave a magical wand, how would you make things better for teachers and students? "I would probably cut the spending on the top, you know what I mean? Less administrative pay. Offer retirement packages that are worthy of the teachers that have been in the district for over 30 years. And not make our tenured teachers feel worthless and do that to them." *Do you feel unsupported by the*

administration? "Yeah, I feel unsupported all the way around, even with the union. I mean, like we pay so much money a month — we pay \$60 to \$70 a month. That's like \$1000 a year, for the last four years of what I've been doing. I think there needed to be more of a fight for teachers' jobs. You know, more bargaining. You know, what does the \$4000 do? I still don't have my job. I'm a tenured teacher. And I was actually a union site representative all four years and did a lot of work for the union." *And it didn't seem to help.* "No. I feel betrayed by both."

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Darci Foster teaches sixth grade at MacDowell Elementary in Clairemont. She grew up in the Imperial Valley and went to school in Sacramento. During college, she worked as a counselor in a facility for abused children and then at a school for emotionally disturbed children. After a variety of jobs she moved down here and got her credential from USD. This is her first year as a contracted teacher.

Do you enjoy teaching? "I love teaching. I don't always enjoy being a teacher, but I enjoy being in the classroom. I want to say that I love my job, but I don't like a lot that goes along with my job. Outside of the kids, I don't like my job; with the kids, I like my job a lot."

Let's stay with the positive for a minute. What do you like best about being with the kids? "You know, I like that I get a chance to introduce them to a lot of neat things that are out there, a lot of opportunities they don't see on their own. I like being able to give them a safe place where they can relax and have a good time. I like being able to laugh. It keeps me young! And I learn a lot all the time. That's a bonus too."

Would you say your dreams of teaching have been fulfilled? "As a teacher in the classroom, they have been fulfilled. As a teacher not in the classroom, I have been totally disappointed." *Tell me about those disappointments.* "Um... It feels as though we're not appreciated, and the people we're not appreciated by are telling us what to do. This is what my disappointments are. We get these evaluations, and we're evaluated by somebody's standards

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"At our school, all of our children are bused in, and the parents were promised that their kids would be supervised for

the half an hour commute to school and the half an hour commute from school. People also helped us in the classrooms, as aides, and they helped with supervision, and we don't have that anymore. Our school is all second-language learners, and we don't have translators. I don't like to talk about what's disappointing. I don't know how to start it. Ask me questions, I'll tell you the truth."

Okay. When you speak about disappointments, are you thinking about your local school administration, the district administration, or both? "As far as the dis-

trict goes, I think it is being run into the ground, basically. I don't understand why we're paying \$700,000 for a website but we can't keep instructional assistants in the classroom. And that's a district decision. Seven hundred thousand dollars for a website! I mean, I talked to a computer friend of mine who does websites — and he does them for large businesses — he said the most he charges for something similar is \$25,000 to \$50,000.

"We've got a superintendent who — I know there's a lot of disagreements about the plan for success, the Blueprint for Success — hires, like, 23 people to protect his reputation,

when school districts in Los Angeles that have to deal with violence and all of these other things have, like, two people to represent their superintendent and defend his side." *What do you mean "23 people to protect his reputation"?* "I'm not sure what their title is exactly. Like PR people. And they're making upwards of 40 grand each. And that's more than your teachers are making. I know he's got quite a job, and I know that he's got good intentions with this Blueprint for Success, and it's been hard to implement, but he's been spending a lot of money covering his own butt instead of encouraging and uplifting the teachers." *You*

don't feel respected by him? "I don't feel valued by him at all. There's very little time that I feel valued as a teacher. I spend my afternoons...like, after I get off the phone with you I'm going home to grab a bite to eat and then I'm making home visits until 8:00 at night. I have to go speak to kids' parents, because that's due to the population of our school. But there's no support or encouragement for that. No, we're not valued at all.

"We've been promised an increase in pay that hasn't happened in the last few years — I think it's going on three years now. There's been an increase of, like, 1.2 percent or something, and that's never actually been paid, and that's disappointing. It's disappointing that almost every other district in San Diego, their pay scales are going up but ours aren't. Thankfully, the CTA did some great things in bargaining, and we get to keep our insurance and all, but even our insurance was being threatened. I don't know how we're valued at all. I'm trying to think of a way that we are valued. I mean, you have school administration that will value your

time and provide small incentives, but as far as the district itself, teachers are not important. "I don't even know that the students are important most of the time. Like our kids at our school, they're all second-language learners, and they've been in the San Diego school district for four years, but they're still reading at a second-grade level — there's something wrong there! And I think that if teachers had more encouragement or better incentive, then it might be a lot better for the students."

Have these disappointments changed your view of teaching as a profession? "Oh, absolutely, especially with this fake layoff thing — 'you might lose your job, I'm just kidding' — this definitely hurt the morale everywhere. I'm looking into different careers as we speak. I'm looking into politics and education because no one but no one is valuing our children. Our governor is taking away money from our kids because he messed up in an energy crisis. And it's okay, we voted for him again. Yes, this has definitely affected my thoughts about teaching. You know one in five

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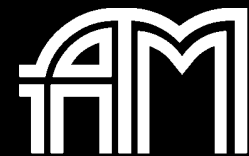
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teachers quit within the first five years?" And you're contemplating that yourself? "Yes. And I don't want to. I would rather be around children and have a truly positive effect on someone than work in a business and make lots of money. That's not it at all. But I don't like feeling that no one cares about that or not. I feel like an overpriced baby-sitter." So you're thinking of possibly going into politics to redress the situation? "Yes. Absolutely. I don't know how I would do that, but that's what I've been thinking. Someone needs to have a bigger voice than just our union. That's actually just an association.

"I would like to get into a different school district before I changed careers, though, because I like being a teacher. But whoever is in charge of our fiscal responsibilities — they stink! They would be fired if they were running a business. I'm not kidding! If you ran a business like this, you'd be bankrupt.

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When you thought about going into teaching, what were your dreams and hopes? What drew you to the profession? “I guess the hook was coaching and being involved with sports. I’ve always kind of had a passion for that. I’ve never excelled at one particular sport, at least one mainstream sport. I’ve been a competitive power lifter since high school, and I’ve done well. I played college football and I did okay, but I never did great. But just the game, playing the game, being involved, was incredible. In college, taking the classes where you learn about other sports, like soccer and basketball and things like that... I really was captivated by the idea of teaching kids about other sports. And so I got involved with some coaching and stuff while I was at school, working with the rec department. And then when I student-taught, teaching PE, I loved it. And then the following semester, after I student-taught, I had the contract to teach PE and it was incredible. I wasn’t a perfect PE teacher, because it was only my first year. But it felt natural. I was outdoors. I was teaching kids to play games and have fun, just teaching kids to have fun and what it takes to have a healthy lifestyle. It doesn’t matter whether you’re the star basketball player or you just like throwing a Frisbee around. It’s all about being active. I just got caught up with that.”

But now at Martin Luther King, you’re not teaching PE, are you? “No, I’ve done some coaching — wrestling, and I’ve helped out with football and track. And then during the summer I often teach diving and swimming lessons.” Do

you like working with junior high students? “Yeah, I do. They’re fun. One minute they want to be little kids and play around, and the next minute, ‘Oh, we’re too cool for that!’ It bounces back and forth ten times in a period. I like to think I’m pretty youthful at heart, so I have a good time with them. But we stay on task. I’ve worked with high school for two years, and then this is my second year with middle school, and there’s extreme differences between the two, but I like them both.”

You said you teach English language development? You primarily teach students for whom English is a second language? “Yes. Primarily Hispanic. I have a student from Korea, a student from the Philip-

from the area. Just telling the kids, ‘I grew up here’ — all of a sudden they have a bond with you that they won’t have with some other people. And that’s helpful. I want to help the kids in my area, in my community, and so as I’m being let go now, for budget reasons, for whatever, it’s really hard, really frustrating.”

Has it changed your view of teaching as a profession? “Let me think about how I’m going to answer that... Actually, with everything that’s going on — as far as the budget and then stuff up at the district office — with everything that’s going on, it’s reaffirmed the reason why I teach. I teach for the kids. And I’m here every day because of the kids.”

How has what happened

“Right now, in the state of California, the innocent are suffering because of some decisions that were made that had nothing to do with them — the innocent being the children.”

pires, a student from Samoa, and another student from El Salvador. The rest of my students are from Mexico.” Do you like teaching this subject? “It has its challenges. I have fun with the kids. I enjoy spending time with the kids. It’s really rewarding to see their progress.”

What has been your biggest disappointment as a teacher? “I have a couple of things. The first thing is the difficulty in finding PE jobs. That’s kind of frustrating, because that’s where my passion is. Then the second thing has been this year, being let go. I’m teaching here in Ocean-side, which is where I want to be, where I grew up. I can relate to these kids, I have a rapport with these kids that a lot of other people can’t have because they aren’t

confirmed that to you? “Well, when all of the stuff from the state comes down and they say, ‘We don’t need all these teachers,’ it’s real easy to hear that and all of a sudden have short-timer’s disease and not want to show up. And then, to hear that some are being let go as ‘reduction in force’ and being put on a list to be rehired, and then other people are being let go as ‘non-reelect’ employees, which comes down to an evaluation. And they’re doing that not because of an actual poor evaluation, in my opinion. The fact is, there’s no money, so they have to get rid of people. And people are being gotten rid of, and so to see all this happening, but the kids are still here. At first I started to get upset and frustrated and mad, but then the

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more I thought about it, the kids — I mean, they're here if I'm not here next year or some other teachers are not here, but the fact is, they need it now while we are here." *So you don't have the luxury to check out early.* "No, that's not even an option. That would be robbing the kids."

How has your relationship been with the administration at your school? "We have a new principal. She came in and she is incredible. First of all, she is a Spanish speaker. So when we had a meeting for all the parents of the students that are in the ELD program, she could address the parents and students in Spanish, which for them was just an incredible role model. She had to learn English while growing up as well, and she is a successful woman. She is a very intelligent woman. She has raised kids and then continued with a career. She is a great role model. Some students don't have the educational role models at home, and so she's been one for some of the kids. The evening that we met, the principal did an incredible job getting the parents all excited about the program, excited about what their kids were going to learn."

So you feel support from her? "She's offered assistance to me, yes. But towards the end of the school year, she's been caught up with a lot of stuff that's going on. So at the beginning of the year I think we had a closer working relationship than we do now. But if I need things, if they're reasonable, I don't see a reason she would say no. For example, I asked to have a teacher that's been teaching what I teach for over 20 years — and he teaches on campus here — I asked her to pay for a substitute for him so he could come in

and observe me teaching, to give me feedback, let me know how I'm doing, give me some ideas. And without a pause she said yes. She's been great."

What are you going to do now? "I'm trying to open as many doors as I can. I've applied a lot of places online so far. For instance, I've applied with the FBI. I've applied with the Border Patrol. I've not done it yet, but I'm looking into the U.S. Air Marshals." *No other teaching positions?* "Right now, I haven't found anything that I can teach that's available. The job market for teachers in California, because of the budget, is very scarce." *Does this make you sad?* "It's frustrating, because I've worked hard to try to get where I'm at right now. I've already mentioned that I'm not in my ideal situation. I'm not teaching PE, but I've worked hard to teach in Oceanside. That has been a goal of mine. I'm here now, and all of a sudden they're telling me I'm not going to be here anymore. And the way I've been let go, I'm not a 'reduction in force' employee; I'm a 'non-reelect' employee. According to Ed Heatley, the director of personnel, that means I will no longer be able to work in the Oceanside Unified School District." *Have they given you reasons for this?* "Well, Mr. Heatley equated it to a marriage. He said that the first couple years teaching in a school district are similar to the first few months of a marriage, and if things aren't working out, for whatever reason, you can have it annulled, as opposed to having to go through a painful divorce. And it's much easier than to go through an annulment than to go through a divorce apparently. And he said basically I'm

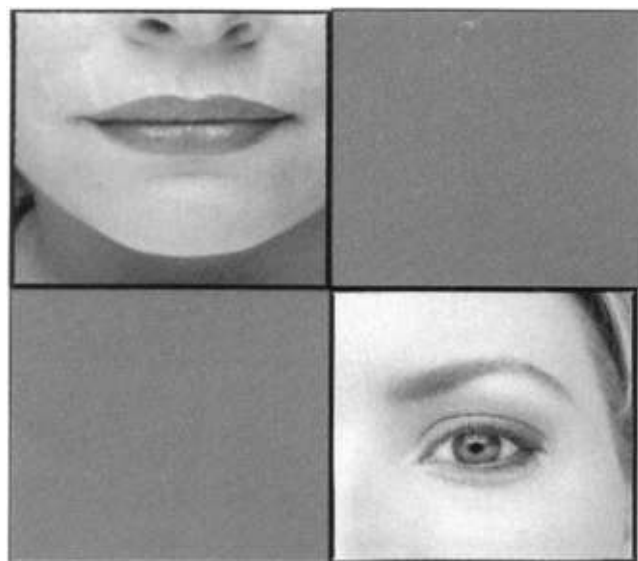
being an annulment." *It may seem like an annulment to them, but I bet it feels like a divorce to you.* "It hurts. I feel like I'm being told that I don't belong, that I don't fit, I don't match what they're looking for. I'm having a hard time swallowing that. I really am." *Does this make you wonder if you're called to be a teacher?* "Well, I don't doubt that I've been called to be a teacher. I don't doubt that for a second. What I'm questioning is what God has in store for me, because right now I don't know. And what I'm hoping for is, I'm hoping that somehow I will be eligible to teach in Oceanside again. Because if the budget's bad, that's fine, I'll do something else for a while, but I want to come back to teaching."

Is there any way to address the reasons why you were let go? "I believe we're in the process of trying to discover some of those reasons." *What about your principal? Is she supportive?* "She has told me that it's not my fault, because I was trained to be a PE teacher and am being asked to teach something that's different than that. I believe there is a matter of support and that I haven't gotten some of the support I need. And without pointing fingers at anyone, there could have been better support."

"Right now, in the state of California, the innocent are suffering because of some decisions that were made that had nothing to do with them — the innocent being the children. And the decisions are political decisions at the state level. And so the kids in Oceanside, the kids throughout the whole state, are suffering. And I don't believe that's fair. I don't think that's right. The kids are the future." ■

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Manual of Style, which the Reader follows, the possessive of singular nouns — “including most names ending in sibilants” — “is formed by the addition of an apostrophe and an s”: “Burns’s poems...Dickens’s novels.” The possessive of plural nouns is formed “by the addition of an apostrophe only”: “the Joneses’ reputation.”

— Editor

Spiritual Inconsistencies

I was surprised to read in your article “I Am Your Loving Daughter Clara Clemens” (May 8) that Clara Clemens is a Christian Scientist but was interested in spiritualism, which is an antithesis of Christian Science. An excerpt from “Christian Science versus Spiritualism” from the Christian Science textbook *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* sheds light on this very subject: “When the Science of Mind is understood, spiritualism will be found mainly erroneous, having no scientific basis nor origin, no proof nor power outside of human testimony. It is the offspring of the physical senses. There is no sensuality in Spirit. I never could believe in spiritualism.”

Also very surprised to read that Clara Clemens “was known to have used codeine to numb the pain of shingles” and was given “morphine shots for that pain...” Whether this was fact or fiction, and while there are no restrictions on a Christian Scientist as to his/her choice of treatment for a specific problem, materia medica and Christian Science are opposite methods of treatment which can never mix. In Christian Science, individual spiritual consciousness is fundamental, hence all healing must take place in the realm of consciousness and consciousness only. Materia medica approaches treatment from a physical standpoint, whereas Christian Science approaches treatment from a metaphysical standpoint; hence they are opposite and antagonistic approaches to healing.

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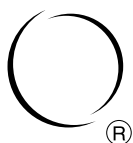
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truth, substance or intelligence in matter. All is infinite Mind (the mind of God) and its infinite manifestation for God is all-in-all." The statement in the article that Christian Scientists "avoid doctors" is incorrect. There is not an alternative to a fixed Principle. The fact is, the minute one chooses medical treatment, one is no longer practicing Christian Science because there can be no deviation from the fixed Principle of Christian Science, any more than there can be a deviation from the fixed principle of mathematics.

Despite Mark Twain's earlier writings expressing his antagonism to God/religion, which included a book written against Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, which is based entirely on the word and works of Christ Jesus, there was an apparent change of heart in his later years as recorded in her book *Awake to a Perfect Day*, where Clara Clemens writes about her father's extravagant praise of Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science is humanity's

boon. Mother Eddy deserves a place in the Trinity as much as any member of it. She has organized and made available a healing principle that for two thousand years has never been employed except as the merest kind of guesswork. She is the benefactor of the age." Also: "She is in several ways the most interesting woman that ever lived and the most extraordinary. The same may be said of her career, and the same may be said of its chief result...." In the Preface of her book, Clara Clemens writes, "The glorifying truth that God's eternal presence can be proved by personal demonstration is a vivid beacon in the confusion of material darkness." The "personal demonstration" in Christian Science is healing, and she records in her book the remarkable healings and regeneration she experienced through Christian Science.

Clara Clemens's life as the daughter of Mark Twain fills a niche in history that must be told accurately. The points raised in the article,

her interest in spiritualism, her indulgence in medicine while professing to be a Christian Scientist, and Mark Twain's stand on God/religion are inconsistent with what she wrote in her book, *Awake to a Perfect Day*, which, in my opinion, is the best testament of her experiences with Christian Science.

Irene Smith
Chula Vista

I Lived In San Diego

Can you please ask Ken Leighton to place a correction to a comment he wrote about me in letters from the May 1 issue. He incorrectly stated that I, Joe Rinaldi, never lived in San Diego County. I lived in San Diego from 1986 through 1996, graduating from UC San Diego in 1991.

He makes an unfair assumption in his notes that I never had anything to do with the San Diego music scene. I was a member of the band the Offenders, which played over 200 shows in San Diego and was named best unsigned band by *91X Loudspeaker* in 1993. I also

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produced the first Tiki Room compilation CD and was nominated for a San Diego Music Award for that accomplishment. Additionally, my work on the Tiki compilation was the subject of a "Blurt" article in 1995.

Additionally, Ken says that I have not represented a local band since 2001. This is also an erroneous claim in need of clear correction. I currently represent a local band called the Deere Johns. I made this clear to Ken in his phone interviews with me, and his neglecting that fact seems, well, suspicious.

To hear Ken, of whom I am a fan, make such an erroneous series of claims as he did in response to my letter is a sad unchecked-fact day for your publication.

Joe Rinaldi

Ken Leighton responds: Regarding Mr. Rinaldi's management of the Deere Johns, in recent discussions about hiring the band, his name never came up, leading me to believe that his relationship with the band was a thing of the past. Today he told me that "I don't deal with local band shows," meaning the band books its local shows independent of Rinaldi, who says he handles the band only on a national basis. Every band manager I have dealt with locally was at least aware of local bookings. I made an incorrect assumption.

I had forgotten about his involvement with the Offenders. For five years I have known him as Joe Rinaldi from Ultimatum Records, or Joe Rinaldi, the L.A.-area store owner. I did not exercise the due diligence I feel I normally use in my hastily composed and poorly researched response to his letter. I regret the mistakes.

My point in my response was that Mr. Rinaldi does not live in San Diego and does not represent local bands to local venues. That point, I think, still stands.

Anne's Kids, Our Caretakers

Thanks for printing C. Cott's and P. Griffith's letters (May 15), which were in protest of Anne Albright's perverted, irresponsible, and shocking lifestyle. Who does she think she is? She gets an education and then has the nerve to stay at home to raise her children to be moral, ethical, upstanding

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citizens. I very much appreciated Cott's and Griffith's hateful, hurtful, and angry testimonies because as we all know, we just don't have enough hate in this world. I had planned on writing about the San Diego sex offender map and how it verifies we are literally surrounded by these disturbing felons who prey on children. But then the news was covered with the story about the San Diego city administration being raided by the FBI because of its involvement with strip clubs. But how could I justify commenting on such trivial topics when the real enemy is the (gulp) stay-at-home mother who is pregnant again. There's just one problem, gentlemen. Since none of us have children, who will be our caretakers in our old age? It could just be Anne's kids. Well, I thank my lucky crystals that they're being brought up with compassion and love. Maybe I need to rethink my position.

L. Bradshaw

Sixth-Child Horror

For the most part, I enjoy picking up the *Reader* every Thursday, although part of my routine has been to (1) see how many spineless "Name Withheld"s there are in the letters section, (2) see if Ken Leighton can get through just one "Blurt" column without mentioning blink-182, and (3) check to make sure that Anne Albright ("Kid Stuff") doesn't have any more kids. Despite my cynicism, I enjoy the letters and "Blurt" sections. Anne's column and lifestyle, on the other hand, usually bore me to tears.

Imagine my horror when I glanced at her May 8 column to see that, yes, the Albrights are expected a sixth child. That's right, *sixth*. Silly me, back before Johnny and Ben were born, I thought the reason why the Albrights kept breeding was that maybe Jack just wanted to have a son. When Johnny was born, I thought good, now they can quit pumping kids into our overpopulated society. No such luck; along comes Ben two years later. What is with these people? They don't have enough drama in their lives with five kids? Is Anne running out of fodder for her column? Although I usually skip it, I have read enough in the past to know that Anne has admitted to

depression, exhaustion, and a potpourri of other disorders. Why aggravate the situation with another child? She and her husband's "Natural Family Planning" is for the birds and is just the sort of crap that helps to give religion a bad name.

Crowded neighborhoods, crowded freeways, crowded schools. Shame on you, Anne and Jack.

Kelly Danek
Hillcrest

Ugly Comments

It was hostile letters about Anne and family ("Kid Stuff") — "those brats eat too much butter," etc., etc. — that drew my interest a while back; I began and continued to read her — enjoying her descriptions of the family.

Though she fails badly at being accountable — "let God decide" — and clearly the choice to make so many kids is selfish, I am left to wonder where her critics are coming from. Why so hostile? I mean, have these critics traded in their automobiles for motorbikes or bicycles in order to preserve more precious air? Have they stopped consuming animal products to ease the huge strain on natural resources needed to produce them? Where have they put their own selfish desires aside for the good of the planet? Perhaps it's a case of "some people try to look taller by chopping off the heads of others." The sentiments of an old Dylan ballad come to mind: "Stay free from petty jealousy...save your judgment for yourself."

A further quotation from a different source: "Inner research soon exposes a unity of all human minds — the stalwart kinship of selfish motive. In one sense at least, the brotherhood of man stands revealed."

So I don't see Anne doing anything different from the rest. She seems to be doing her best to raise decent individuals, a tall order in these times. World sure needs more good people, willing to help one another. No one credits her for this.

I like her writing and urge that she take courage and respond to her critics in the letters section, point by point, being willing to "own" (take responsibility for) her decisions, behaviors. Also, I invite those critics who show such resentment, with ugly personal comments, to send

the *Reader* an honest list of the sacrifices they themselves have carried out to better the planet. Have *they* acted without their private satisfactions being the motive?

We all must exercise real self-scrutiny, which is not a pleasure jaunt. Being oblivious to our impact on the world and pointing fingers of venom are very unlikely to improve the world.

Mark Allen
Chula Vista

Wants Growth Control

In the May 8 letters to the editor, somebody wrote in saying that there are too many people living here. It's too overcrowded. I agree with that. The more people that come, the more danger on the freeways, the more difficult to change lanes, the more taxes, the more services required, the more space required, the more stress, sicknesses, and everything. I think there needs to be growth control — and send new industry elsewhere. I don't think this is going to happen until people sign petitions to legally force the politicians to legislate that.

Name Withheld

Smack Talk Irks

Hey, I loved the review of the Corruptors in "Home-town CDs" on May 1. NOT!!! Is trashing hardworking local bands your idea of supporting the scene? It would have been nice if Mary Montgomery would have covered the music, instead of choosing to focus on bagging on what kind of people we are. I guarantee that she has never met us and has no basis for rippin' us like that. I'm sure people would like to know that your writers just glaze over the information they get, instead of trying to actually ink the truth, and that the reviewer of local bands is out of touch with what is really going on out there.

I would like to offer my services as the next "Home-town CDs" writer if you are interested in someone who is paying attention and actually works to keep music in this town alive. It's okay to be critical if you are constructive, but flat-out talkin' smack about people is not where the Corruptors come from, and when we find out about it, something is gonna get said. If you wanna be crit-

ics, know what you're talking about.

Tague
The Corruptors

Horror Watch

I was thrilled to see the headline in the May 1 edition of the *Reader* entitled

"Big Bridge Jolts Drowsy University City" ("City Lights"). As I read on, I realized that my recent election to the University Community Planning Group (UCPG) had been linked to a "clean sweep" by a group called UC Golden. While I

do not represent that organization, I do share many common views with them.

I represent my neighbors who are very concerned about our North University City community as well as the surrounding neighborhoods. We, like the members

of UC Golden, are alarmed at the increasing congestion and density here and have watched in horror as developers have systematically overbuilt the area.

My neighbors and I felt that we were not being represented on the UCPG. In

fact, most of my neighbors, some of whom have lived here for over 30 years, had no idea what the UCPG stands for. When they did learn of this group, they were surprised to find out that they had to fill out an application to become a voting member

of this community. *That* is why I ran for election to the UCPG executive board.

The Regents Road bridge is a very hot topic in this area. It is a subject that has unified neighborhoods in the University City area and has created grassroots organiza-

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tions such as UC Golden. Building a bridge across Rose Canyon is not only a massive, wasteful project that will increase traffic through our quiet neighborhoods, but it will inevitably pose a major threat to the safety of our children. Over 750 children attend Doyle Elementary School, which is located on Regents Road.

Our neighborhoods were never intended to be alternatives to freeways for commuters to the area. Should the bridge be constructed, commuter traffic is projected to grow from a few hundred cars to more than 22,000 cars per day, which is a staggering increase of more than 1800 percent.

This is only one of the issues our community is facing. My goal is to see that the residents in North UC become informed, participating members of the community and that their voices are heard.

Pamela Colquitt
UCPG Executive Board
Area 3 Resident

Don't Dis Divorced Dads

Your article entitled "When My Father Left" (May 1) was well written, and the reader could feel the pain and frustration of the two adults whose childhoods had not included a father. Unfortunately, the story presented was incomplete and contributes to the ongoing negative stereotyping of divorced dads.

To include only two stories with the common theme of absent father distorts reality. There are many stories of young adults who have sex without commitment that results in parenthood. The father has loose ties to both mom and child. In today's environment, an abortion would have been the more common conclusion to both of these stories.

The reality of being a father in today's society involves falling in love, getting married, and having children. Then 50 percent of these marriages end in divorce, with the vast majority of the divorces failed by the moms. The divorced dad is negatively stereotyped within family court (where the judges are mostly interested in child support levels), and the fathers are basically excluded from the child's youth.

While I have compassion

for the offspring of disinterested parents, I have a greater concern for the ongoing negative stereotyping of all fathers such that we are excluded from our children's lives when our wives decide they would prefer other partners.

I started Fathers for Fair Visitation. Our sole purpose is to educate the public, and that includes the editors of the San Diego *Reader*, of the realities of the negative stereotyping of divorced dads. Our children suffer, our ex-wives enjoy a financial windfall, and the lives of many dads are ruined.

That is the true reality of the situation.

Dan Dreblow
Carlsbad

Salsa Warrior

I beg to differ with the "Blurt" article of April 3. Salsa in San Diego has changed but is definitely not struggling. There are two solid salsa clubs in town — Café Sevilla (555 Fourth Avenue, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday) and Characters Bar & Grill within the La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive, on Friday and Saturday nights) — and several more clubs that open and close for whatever reasons. Victor Gonzalez, the manager of Café Sevilla, says about their salsa program, which has been in existence for over ten years, "We have a nice mix of clients. This includes mixes in age, social strata, and cultural diversity. This has worked for us in creating a viable weeknight salsa venue. When other clubs in the Gaslamp are dead, Sevilla's is hopping. We are not seeing any drop in our numbers, and our bar revenue is alive and well." Victor believes the secret to Sevilla's success in the salsa market is understanding and working with our salsa community.

As to your article's reference to the diminishing number of salsa musicians in San Diego, I can attest to the fact that there are more tropical groups in the area now than when I started promoting salsa entertainers in the early '90s. Just to name a few of the local groups (not to mention those in L.A.): Primo, Rico Tumbao, Salsumba, Agua Dulce, Latin Soul, Latin a Go Go, Los Principes, Un Solo Son, and Zona Nueva. I would say the tropical sound is alive and well in San Diego. The quality of the groups has also increased as the competition

has increased.

I feel, however, that the pulse of salsa is better checked by the numbers of folks that are interested in learning and becoming involved in that dance form. For the last ten years, the Sevilla format of salsa dance classes, high-energy DJs, and a mix of local and imported salsa orchestras has infused the salsa community with new converts as well as maintained the interest of our club regulars. When I started teaching salsa in San Diego in the late '80s, there may have been one other teacher in San Diego specializing in salsa. Now I can name 20 or more salsa dance instructors off the top of my head, two or three dance studios that are specializing in salsa dancing, three or four dance performance teams which have performed at international salsa congresses, and students who are competing on a national level. My dance classes are as full as I want them to be, and I have heard no complaints from the other teachers that I know.

Salsa has changed a lot from an exclusive Latin cultural dance and music modality, but it is far from slowing down. I leave it to your readers by inviting them to join me at Café Sevilla Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday; for the weekend warriors, the La Jolla Marriott Friday or Saturday nights. I challenge them to make up their own minds.

Valerie Ortiz Wallace

Bauder Exposes Emperors

It's the public's incredible good fortune that Don Bauder has chosen to write for the *Reader*! I can't wait to see the paper each week to read his insider's take on local politics. He seems to be having a good time writing it, and we get to see the emperors with no clothes. Thank you so much!

Carolyn Kurtz
Valley Center

Worthless Albright

Why do you publish Anne Albright? I find no value, journalistic or otherwise, in her pathetic missives. Who cares about her "Kid Stuff" and her "God will decide" (and provide) mentality???

She and Jack ought to be ashamed for their utter lack of social conscience and selfishness.

Melissa M. Szilagyi



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Lizards Beguile Sullen Teens

Horsethief Canyon Nature Hike

Horsethief Canyon is the destination this weekend for the Canyoneers, the volunteer naturalists who lead groups for the San Diego Natural History Museum. Terry Hunefeld of Encinitas is one of those who will guide hikers down the 400-foot descent to the canyon floor and then along a flat trail to the sandy banks of Pine Valley Creek. Hunefeld was asked last week: Which is more difficult, descending a steep trail or ascending it?

"Descending, if it's wet, can be slippery," he said. "In any weather, it can sometimes be harder on your knees, because of the shock and vibration of going downhill. But at the pace of the Canyoneers, heavy-duty hiking isn't involved, like there would be if it were a Sierra Club hike. It'll be more of a nature walk. The Canyoneers are always stopping to look at stuff."

Hunefeld, along with two companions, made a list of 49 species of wildflowers and other plants they identified on a hike in the canyon earlier this month: bush penstemon, snowberry, and windmill pink; lemonadeberry and sugarbush; chaparral pea, blue larkspur, and golden yarrow... "One of my favorites is the sage, white and black. They make it a fragrant place. The annuals are coming up, too, like the wild hyacinth that has a slender stem for 18 or 20 inches and a beautiful blue-purple flower. Some annuals we haven't seen for two or three years, because of the drought."

Hunefeld will point out the stick nests of dusky-footed wood rat — "and lots of Audubon rabbits, little white cottontails." He wouldn't be surprised if a rattlesnake showed. "That's why we recommend that

people stay on the trail. A Canyoneer guide stays in the lead, so if a snake is to be seen, he'll reach it first. And snakes don't want to bite us. They would only if they thought they were in danger. If we're on the trail, they're more than happy to go off to the side."

Animals that hikers probably won't see, like bobcats and coyotes, will still make their presence known. "We'll see in their scat what they had for dinner. And every once in a while, when we're out that far, we'll see evidence of a mountain lion, a big paw print, but that's rare."

The pace is moderate; the distance is about three miles, round trip. "Once we get to Pine Creek, we'll decide whether we want to go back up the way we came or if we want to do a circle. There'll be a conversation. The Canyoneers are pretty much free to move with the flow. They're not regimented walks. We go with whatever strikes us in the moment — how we read the group, what their interests are, how tired they are, what kind of day it is."

How does Hunefeld handle people who are on the hike under what might be described as duress? For example, what does he say to adolescents brought along by their parents?

"One of the things Canyoneers are good at is pairing the guide with the group. If there's a family with children, we'll give them to a guide who likes to go with families. Different Canyoneers have different likes and abilities. I love to work with kids. When you're with a ten-year-old boy who doesn't want to be there — who'd rather be back home playing Nintendo — you ask yourself, first, 'can I get this child to communicate with me?' And, second, 'can I get him interested?' If you speak to him and start asking questions rather than telling, you'd be surprised. Maybe we'll see a fence lizard or a spiny granite lizard, and we'll talk about them. As long as you don't get too scientific, you can capture anybody's interest."

Ten-year-olds are one type of challenge. What about a sullen 15-year-old? "Same thing. It's a conversation that involves respect. It begins where their



Chaparral pea



Golden yarrow



Lemonadeberry



Wild hyacinth



Blue larkspur

interests already lie."

Hunefeld was asked about the place's name. It's colorful, but where's the evidence that it really was a canyon that horse thieves used in the 1870s and 1880s? "The evidence I have is from Jerry Schad's book *Afoot and Afield in San Diego County*," Schad, in turn, cites Lou Stein's *San Diego County Place Names*, and that author credits John Davidson.

Davidson was the first curator and later director of the Serra Museum in Presidio Park, founded in 1929. He and his wife, Winifred, traveled around in their Model T, interviewing locals. "I drove and Mrs. Davidson sat in the back writing down all the information our informant could give," Davidson told the San Diego Historical Society.

— Jeanne Schinto

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BAJA

Mozart Selections performed by Orchestra of Baja California, with soloists Pavel Getman (bassoon) and Leopoldo González, Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Tickets: \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Enduro Bike Ride, this off-road bike ride starts at Hacienda Santa Verónica, 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 24, on the Tecate-Mexicali Highway. 011-52-664-686-4110. (TECATE)

CPAs Run and Walk, the 5k run and 3k walk start at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 25, on Salvador Novo Street, in the Zona Río. 011-52-664-683-6394. (TIJUANA)

Horse Expo featuring horse competitions, music, paintings, show-cased Sunday, May 25, 10 a.m. Admission is \$10 U.S. Location: 011-52-646-171-5502. (ENSENADA)

Matador César Castañeda and two others meet up with bulls from Celia Barbabosa, Sunday, May 25, 4 p.m., Downtown Bullring (Boulevard Agua Caliente). 011-52-664-686-1501. (TIJUANA)

Joan Manuel Serrat (from Spain) performs in concert Tuesday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Tickets: 011-52-664-971-0417. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

Wild Rose, a California native, is in bloom in San Diego County's foothills and mountains. In moist



Ran, at San Diego Museum of Art, May 28 (see Film)

lowland areas and along small watercourses, wild rose shows off small, florescent-pink flowers. By June and July, the rose bloom will reach the Laguna Mountains, where the plant grows in abundance in shady locales.

Rabbit and Rodent population is peaking in the canyons and hillsides of coastal San Diego County. In many neighborhoods, car headlights illuminate the rear ends of scampering cottontail rabbits making raids on succulent garden vegetation. On the fringes of suburbia, sleek coyotes are sometimes spotted slinking about in pursuit of rodents and rabbits, or easier-to-catch fare — house cats.

Agaves, or century plants (*Agave americana*), have been sending up their asparagus-like flower stalks all over the San Diego area lately. In warm weather, the tips can rise

as much as a foot a day. During summer big clusters of yellow and green flowers should appear on the tops of the stalks, some up to 30 feet tall. After the blooming cycle ends, the spine-tipped, fleshy daggers at the base of the stalk die (after a life of 10 or 20 years, not a century) and the stalk dries up, but suckers usually remain to continue a new cycle of growth, flowering, seed production, and death. The smaller desert agaves (*Agave deserti*), which are native to the western edge of the Anza-Borrego Desert, are now finishing their blooming cycle.

Will Wild Turkeys Be Seen when Audubon Society birders head to the Wilderness Gardens Preserve, Saturday, May 24, 8:30 a.m. to noon? Possible species include oak titmouse, Hutton's vireo, Bullock's oriole, tree

swallow, more. Moderately strenuous. Find the gardens at 14209 Highway 76, ten miles east of I-15. 619-692-3246. Parking fee: \$2. (PALA)

Rocks and Quakes, naturalist Jack Pomeroy leads a 3.9-mile hike in Daley Ranch using Creek Crossing, East Ridge, Coyote Run, and Sage trails, Saturday, May 24. Adventure begins at 8:30 a.m. at main entrance on La Honda Drive. Bring water and wear hiking boots. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Explore Volcan Mountain when Mike from the San Dieguito River Park leads a hike focusing on plants, geology, and history, Saturday, May 24, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bring lunch, water. Reservations and directions: 858-674-2275 x5. Free. (JULIAN)

Raven Antics, Mokie the raven and Carol from Project Wildlife present a program, Saturday, May 24, 6 p.m., in picnic area 3 at Lake Poway. Learn the difference between a raven and a crow, and enjoy hot chocolate and a sing-along. Bring a blanket. \$1. Reservations: 858-679-5469. (POWAY)

Bizarre Trees, cacti, and succulents star when Offshoot Tours hosts its monthly hour-long guided stroll to the desert garden on Saturday, May 24, at 10 a.m., starting from the park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1122. (BALBOA PARK)

Backcountry Safety dispensed — as well as instruction on what to do if lost on trail or in city — when Pam Medhurst presents "Sheriff Search and Rescue," Saturday, May 24, 2 p.m., Felicita Park (742 Clarence Lane). 760-745-4379. \$2 day-use fee. (ESCONDIDO)

Tern Watch Volunteers Wanted, walk the beach and inform the public about the California least terns that nest there. Volunteer orientation: Saturday, May 24, 10 a.m. 619-575-3613. Free. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Enjoy a Campfire when staff at Kumeyaay Campground presents a campfire program at the amphitheater, Saturday, May 24, 7:30 p.m. Abel Silvas presents program. Find the campground at Two Father Junípero Serra Trail; noncampers use the day-use parking lot. 619-668-2748. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Remove Refuse and Invasive Plants during San Diego River cleanup, Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m. to noon. Wear work clothes and sturdy shoes; bring work gloves and weeding tool (if you've got them). Free. To reach site, take Sea World Drive from I-5, turn south at South Shores Park stop light; turn right at service road, proceed about one-half mile west on service road. 619-682-7200. (MISSION BAY)

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Bird Walk for Beginners, birder Wayne Harmon leads outing along Tecolote Creek on Saturday, May 24. Participants look for red-tailed and Cooper’s hawks, Cassin’s kingbirds, and common yellow-throats. The outing starts at 9 a.m. at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9961. (CLAIREMONT)

Trekking the Refuges, view migratory waterfowl and wildflowers of Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge during outing hosted by Chula Vista Nature Center, Saturday, May 24, 8:30 a.m. Free. Required reservations: 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Cabrillo Named It San Miguel, steel production was later attempted, and tiki-style hotels were rampant in the ’50s. Patty Fares leads an Urban Safari exploring Point Loma, Saturday, May 24, 10 a.m. \$10. Reservations: 619-944-9255. (POINT LOMA)

Used in the 1800s by Horse Thieves to stash stolen horses, the

Canyoners lead a 400-foot descent to floor of Horsethief Canyon, Sunday, May 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hike includes Pine Valley Creek, with a chilly (and swimmable) pool.

Moderately difficult hiking. To reach trailhead, take I-8 east and exit south on Japatul Road, to Lyons Valley Road. Follow the road to trailhead at mile marker 16.4. Free. 619-232-3821 x203. (PINE CREEK WILDERNESS AREA)

Explore UCSD’s North 40 with Walkabout explorers, Sunday, May 25. Join the group at 3:30 p.m. at entrance to Geisel Library where it says “Read, Write, Think, Dream.” Free. 619-231-7463. (LA JOLLA)

Herbology Hike, identify plants, trees, and shrubs of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve — and find out how they were used by Native Americans, Spanish, and Euroamericans — Sunday, May 25, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Meet at Sorrento Valley meeting area (4206 Sorrento Valley Road, one-quarter mile east of intersection with Vista Sorrento Parkway). Free. 858-484-3219. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Rediscover Escondido during historic walking tour led by Escondido Citizens Ecology Committee, Tuesday, May 27, 6 p.m., at southeast corner of Broadway and Grand Avenue. 760-739-8703 or 760-743-8207. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

The Waning Crescent Moon, about three days shy of new moon, stands near Venus and Mercury at dawn on the morning of Wednesday, May 28. At around 4:45 a.m., watch for the waning crescent

moon — and to its lower left Venus and Mercury — rising over the eastern horizon. The three objects will be difficult to see due to the brightness of the early dawn.

DANCE

Pronounced “Tenth Drop,” Xdrop, directed by Lily Cattaneo, presents “Spiral,” Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, 8 p.m., at Sushi Performance and Visual Art (320 11th Avenue). “Spiral” features nine pieces “in correlation to the nine circles of hell.” \$10. 619-253-6130. (DOWNTOWN)

Zydeco Hog! Nathan and the Zydeco Cha-Chas perform for Bon Temps Social Club, Friday, May 23, 7 p.m., Elks Lodge (1393 Windsor Road). \$15. 858-496-6655. (ENCINITAS)

Hustle and Nightclub Dance Party, Pattie Wells Dancetime Center hosts dancing, Friday, May 23, 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)

Au Contraire makes the music, Graham Hempel calls for contradance, Saturday, May 24, 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)

“Bellydance and the Chakras,” spiritual belly-dance workshop offered Sunday, May 25, 1 to



Tamburitians of Duquesne University at East County Performing Arts Center, May 23 (see Dance)

3:30 p.m., San Diego Circle Center (3824 Ray Street). Belly-dance movements, creative crafts, meditation. \$45. Registration: 760-522-2554. (NORTH PARK)

Classes for Over-40 Dancers — or “always wanted to be dancers” — offered by Golden connections every Tuesday and Thursday, noon, in Studio IV, California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Stretching, ballet/modern barre, multistyle floorwork, improvisation. \$5. 760-233-0848. All ages welcome. (ESCONDIDO)

“Jazzwork — Solo and Partnered” taught when Jim and Margie instruct, Tuesday, May 27, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (\$15 at the door, \$12 in advance). Also on tap: beginners East Coast swing lessons (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; \$3 for first-time students); open swing dancing 9 to 11 p.m.; \$5. Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal (near Shelter Island, off Rosecrans). 619-291-3775. (POINT LOMA)

The Latest Hip-Hop Choreography and hottest music promised when Prince teaches the latest dance moves for beginning-intermediates, Thursdays, 7:54 to 9 p.m., at Dancing Unlimited (3982 30th Street). \$10. 858-635-1211. (NORTH PARK)

FILM

“Hidden in Plain Sight,” a new documentary chronicling recent U.S. moves in Latin America, screens Friday, May 23, 8 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). \$3. 619-226-1116. (NORTH PARK)

Flashback! Local filmmaker Richard Crawford’s Vietnam protest movie *Captain Milkshake* screens at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 24, Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). Director Richard Crawford and actress Andrea Cagan will be on hand at 6 p.m. \$6.50. 760-753-5786. (CARDIFF)

“Mostly Martha,” a German film from 2001 by Sandra Nettelbeck, screens for Film Forum, Tuesday, May 27, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. In German with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Human Rights Festival hosted by Amnesty International at UCSD. *A Drop in the Ocean* (7 p.m.) and *Amandla! A Revolution in Four-Part Harmony* (8 p.m.) screen Tuesday, May 27, Solis Hall room 104. See *War Photographer* Wednesday, May 28 (7 p.m.); and *Aftermath: The Remnants of War* (8:45 p.m.) on Wednesday, May 28, in Solis Hall room 104.

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108 for *From the Other Side* (7 p.m.) and *The Last Just Man* (8:50 p.m.) on Thursday, May 29. *Voices of the Sierra Tarahumara* (7 p.m.) and *Rabbit-Proof Fence* (8 p.m.) being shown Friday, May 30, in Solis Hall room 107.

Series concludes on Saturday, May 31, with *The Pinochet Case* (7 p.m.) and *The Trials of Henry Kissinger* (9 p.m.).

Admission is free. 858-229-8223. (LA JOLLA)

Suspense Flicks, *Changing Lanes* screens for Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, May 28, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Kurosawa Films offered in conjunction with “The Living Line: Paintings, Prints, and Drawings by Hokusai,” at San Diego Museum of Art. *Ran*, Kurosawa’s 1985 retelling of Shakespeare’s *King Lear*, screens Wednesday, May 28, 7 p.m. \$7. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

“Driving an Arab Street,” a film following Egyptian taxi drivers navigating streets of Cairo and sharing views on American and Egyptian politics, society, and culture, is shown by American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m., Four Points Sheraton Hotel (8110 Aero Drive). Donations appreciated. 619-382-1059. (MISSION VILLAGE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Kilimanjaro: To the Roof of Africa*, *Coral Reef Adventure* (through summer), and *Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West* (through May).

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Lewis and Clark (6 p.m.), *Amazing Journeys* (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

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)

“DNA, Radar, and Fossil Pollen: Archaeology in Old Town” is the topic when USD associate archaeologist Therese Muranaka speaks Thursday, May 22, 5:30 p.m., at Serra Museum. Space availability: 619-232-6203 x112. (PRESIDIO PARK)

“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)

Know Your Rights, San Diego Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community Center hosts panel discussion on current legal status of same-sex relationships and pending legislation, Friday, May 23, 4 p.m. The Center, 3909 Centre Street; 619-692-2077 x212. (HILLCREST)

Feed Your Head (and Body), Parisi Gallery and Sculpture Garden’s Chefs + Art Series, Friday, May 23, noon. Multimedia sculptor Alber De Matteis focuses on “Commissioning Residential and Public Art.” Lunch by chef Chris Idso of Pacifica Del Mar. \$45. Parisi, 2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. Space availability and reservations: 858-259-0490 x150. (DEL MAR)

Opposing Oppression and Exploitation, Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom stands for equality of all people. The meeting is Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m., in Community Room at La Jolla Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Free. 858-259-5690. (LA JOLLA)

Animal Intuitive Anupo Kirsten Joy speaks “with family pets and their people,” May 24 and 25, at Phoenix Dragon psychic fair (681 Encinitas Boulevard #307). Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Animal sessions: \$45 per half hour, \$85 per hour; most other readings, \$15 for 15 minutes. Reservations: 760-436-7740. (ENCINITAS)

“The Spirit of Art in Chinese and Western Paintings: A Personal View” presented in slide-illustrated lecture by Grace Chow, Saturday, May 24, 2 p.m., Oceanside Public Library community rooms (330 North Coast Highway). Chow has formal training in Chinese brush painting and Western painting — she and her students exhibit work through May at library. Free. 760-435-5586. (OCEANSIDE)

“They Talk to the Dead — Or Do They?” It’s the topic when James Underdown from Center for Inquiry West talks about mediums for Association for Rational Inquiry, Sunday, May 25. The meeting begins at 7 p.m., Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Donation: \$5. 858-565-2622. (HILLCREST)

“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). “Early and Late Romanticism,” Tuesday, May 27, with music by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Bruckner, and Brahms. 7:30 p.m. \$17. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

“Nepal for Non-Trekkers,” Ed Thomas presents video and talk for Hostelling International Tuesday, May 27, 7 p.m., Clairemont Community Service Center (4731 Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Town Square shopping center). Free. 619-276-7073. (CLAIREMONT)

“Protecting and Caring for Our Native Oaks” provide subject when Roger Boddaert, the “tree man of Fallbrook,” speaks for Lake Hodges Native Plant Club, Tuesday, May 27. Meeting commences at 2 p.m. in the



Valley Center Western Days, May 23–25 (see Special)

upstairs seminar room of the Rancho Bernardo Library (17110 Bernardo Center Drive). 760-741-0829. Free. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

“Genealogy in the New Millennium: Where We’ve Been, Where We’re Going” presented by Hank Jones for North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Tuesday, May 27, 10 a.m., Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 858-453-8469. (CARLSBAD)

Backpacking 101, prime backpacking season is starting, so learn about gear, food, safety, and backcountry smarts at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

Experience the Altered State “of getting lost in the creative flow” when author, humorist, and creativity coach Jill Badonsky leads writing workshop, Tuesday, May 27, 7 p.m., 101 Artists’ Colony (25 East E Street). \$15. Registration: 760-414-1949. (ENCINITAS)

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“Observations of Near-Ghosts: The Chemical Evolution of Galaxies as Told by Planetary Nebulae” is subject for Michael G. Richer of Instituto de Astronomía de la UNAM/Ensenada when he speaks for Eyes on the Universe at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, Wednesday, May 28, 7 p.m. \$6.75. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Arrangements in Ohara School style demonstrated by Akiko Bourland when Ikebana International meets, Wednesday, May 28, 10 a.m., room 101 of Casa del Prado. Lisa Watner presents lecture on oriental rugs. 619-223-8879. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

“How to Do Stereo Photography” workshop offered when San Diego Stereo Camera Club meets, Wednesday, May 28, 7 p.m., in Photo Arts Building (off Park Boulevard, adjacent and east of Spanish Village). 619-442-6879. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

“My Ancestor Came from Ireland: What Steps Do I Take to Find the Records?” Find out when Mary Russell speaks for Irish Interest Group of British Isles, Wednesday, May 28, 10 a.m., at LDS Church Family History Center (4195

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“Celebrating the Centennial of Flight,” Alyce Stevens Rohrer, author of *Girls of Avenger*, recalls her exciting time as a WASP (Women Airforce Service Pilot), Thursday, May 29, 7:30 p.m., San Diego Aerospace Museum (2001 Pan American Plaza). \$15. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

“Arctic National Wildlife Refuge” is subject for slide-illustrated lecture planned by photographer Subhankar Banerjee, Thursday, May 29, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

“Brazilian Local Television and Community Politics in the 1990s: São Paulo’s TV Anhemi” is subject for Brian Goldfarb of UCSD’s department of communication, Thursday, May 29, 3 p.m., Institute of the Americas, UCSD. Free. 858-534-6050. (LA JOLLA)

IN PERSON

Latin Jazz, trumpeter Bill Caballero leads jam, Thursday, May 22, 8 to 11 p.m., at Voz Alta (917 E Street). Bring your instrument to jam onstage. 619-230-1869. Donation. (DOWNTOWN)

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LOCAL EVENTS

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Los Temerarios perform for “Memorial Weekend Baile,” Saturday, May 24, 6 p.m., San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Opening acts include Liberación and Los Angeles de Charly. \$37. 619-264-8783. (DOWNTOWN)

Musical Variety Show, jazz, Latin, and flamenco music on offer when Jimmy Patton, Louisa West Sextet, Alejandro Guillen, and others perform Saturday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., at 101 Artists’ Colony (25 East E Street). Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 at door. 760-944-6027. (ENCINITAS)

“Notes from Europe,” Musicians without Borders present this concert, Saturday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim United Church of Christ (2020 Chestnut Street). Band members include

Mary Ann Downs, Jim Hayes, Marie Hayes, Mike Jerauld, Sue McGuire, Jeff Rabin, and Sanna Rosengren. \$12. 858-566-4040. (CARLSBAD)

California Mystery Authors Richard Barre (*Burning Moon*), John Billheimer (*Drybone Hollow*), and John Shannon (*City of Strangers*) sign and discuss their work, Sunday, May 25, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Festival of Indian Classical Music, Kartik Seshadri presents festival with guest artists Pandit Satish Vyas (santoor), Arup Chattopadhyay (tabla), and Anindo Chatterjee (tabla), Sunday, May 25, 7 p.m., Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets: \$10. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Celebration of Independent TV and other media planned Sunday, May 25, 6 p.m., World Beat Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Benefit for San Diego Independent Media Center with report by Clemencia Rodriguez, author signings, music by the Prince Myshkins. Free. 619-233-5002. (BALBOA PARK)

Dinner Show, the Peter Puppington Quartet performs for dinner concert

cert, Sunday, May 25, 4:30 p.m., Bistro Soleil (641 South Coast Highway 101). Tickets are \$65, including dinner and show. Reservations: 760-943-0755. (ENCINITAS)

Read Your Poetry or Someone Else’s during open reading, Monday, May 26, Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups at 7:45 p.m., readings 8:10 to 9:30 p.m. 619-296-0616. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

“Everyday Greens” is the first cookbook from the Greens Restaurant in a decade. Executive chef and author Annie Somerville discusses and signs the book on Wednesday, May 28, 7:30 p.m., Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

“Feeding a Yen: Savoring Local Specialties from Kansas City to Cuzco” — author Calvin Trillin discusses the collection for Revelle Forum, Wednesday, May 28, 5:30 p.m. Talk starts at 5:30 p.m. at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive), followed by booksigning. Tickets: \$35. 858-534-3400. (LA JOLLA)

Costumed Author Jim Thomas discusses his book *Lewis and Clark: Corps of Discovery*, Wednesday, May 28, 7 p.m., San Carlos Library (7265 Jackson Drive). Free. 619-442-1860. (SAN CARLOS)



Calvin Trillin at Neurosciences Institute, May 28 (see In Person)

National Parenting Week celebrated when author Bettie B. Youngs discusses her new book, *A Teen’s Guide to Living Free*, Wednesday, May 28, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive; 619-667-2870). Free. (LA MESA)

Concert in the Ring, the Grammy Award-winning Brave Combo performs its “eclectic polkas” Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m., in the Fern Street Circus ring (at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way). Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$20 at door. 619-235-9756. (BALBOA PARK)

“Plastered: San Diego Rock Poster Gallery Show,” eight local poster artists showcase their work,

DJ, refreshments, Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m., at M-Theory Records (3004 Juniper Street, at 30th Street). Free. 619-269-2963. (SOUTH PARK)

Comedian Jamie Kennedy performs Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m., Spreckels Theatre (121 Broadway). Tickets: \$26 to \$38, through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

SPORTS

At the Old Ball Game, the San Diego Padres are in Arizona to meet up with the Diamondbacks, May 23-26, at 7:05 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 1:35 p.m. on Monday. The Milwaukee Brewers arrive for games at Qualcomm Stadium, May 27-29, at 7:05 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 2:05 p.m. on Thursday.

Games broadcast May 23-25, 27, and 28, on cable Channel 4. Listen to the games in English on KOGO 600 AM and in Spanish on XEMO 860 AM. Tickets: \$6 to \$32, available by calling 877-374-2784. (MISSION VALLEY)

Bonita 5000, the Bonita Road Runners host their 19th annual 5k run/walk and 1k kids’ fun run, Saturday, May 24, 7:30 a.m., Rohr Park. 619-421-5473. (CHULA VISTA)

Pony, Street, and Bomber Stocks, late-model sportsman, pro-four modifieds, and destruction derby competition planned Saturday, May 24, at Cajon Speedway. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to Highway 67, and use the Bradley exit. Drive left for two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission: \$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)

North to Dana Point, Knickerbiker bicyclists plan a ride to Dana Point, Saturday, May 24. The 58-mile ride for intermediates starts at 9 a.m. at Oceanside Harbor parking lot (east through the train tunnel from south harbor shops). Bring money for lunch. 858-689-8407. (OCEANSIDE)

Watch Out for the Riptide! There’s no fair catch and no punting allowed in arena football. San Diego Riptide hosts Tulsa Talons, Saturday, May 24, 7 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$8 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

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Arabian Horse Show runs 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, May 28, through Sunday, June 1, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Free. 909-699-6400. (DEL MAR)

Pro-Surfing Tour of America hits at Oceanside Pier, Thursday, May 29, through Sunday, June 1, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 831-728-9001. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

SPECIAL

MariFest 2003, discover the working waterfront, May 22-26, in San Diego Bay. Thursday, May 22, tug-

boat 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.; public tours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 23-May 26 (admission included in Maritime Museum fees).

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 23, 6 to 11 p.m., *Berkeley* ferryboat, \$35). Details: 619-200-7417. (DOWNTOWN)

“Fools from Outer Space (The First-Ever Intergalactic Invitational Variety Arts Festival)” — nearly time for the annual Fern Street Circus show, May 23-June 1. Bilingual theatrical event showcases talents of local circus and variety artists.

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“Reflections IV,” fourth annual exhibition of art by artists with disabilities, begins with reception, Friday, May 23, 6:30 p.m., in Santa Fe Room



Fern Street Circus in Balboa Park, May 23–June 1 (see Special)

of Balboa Park Club. Admission to reception is free; call 858-450-1443 for space availability. Multimedia exhibit is on display through Sunday, June 1. (BALBOA PARK)

ArtStamp a Go-Go 2003, rubber stamps, polymer clay, paper and book arts, textile fashion art (wearable) showcased May 23 and 24 at Scottish Rite Masonic Temple (1895 Camino del Rio South). Art classes 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday; fees vary. All sorts of vendors offering materials and demonstrations 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 4. 619-795-1841. (MISSION VALLEY)

International Gem and Jewelry Show, May 23-25, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Show hours: noon to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$6 adults, free for those 16 and under with adult. 301-294-1640. (DEL MAR)

Howdy, Neighbor! Valley Center Western Days run May 23-25. Western Days Festival starts at 5 p.m., with live entertainment and dancing.

On Saturday, events begin with pancake breakfast, parade at 10 a.m. (Valley Center Road). Barbecue, live entertainment, general festival fun with vendors, food booths, and exhibits — takes place at the Valley Center Community Center, 28246 Lilac Road. Friday and Sunday, free admission. Saturday: \$3 adults, free for those ten and younger.

Dancing starts at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, at Community Center.

Rodeo performances begin at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday, 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, at the Community Center. Tickets for the rodeo are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate; kids five and under free. 760-749-8472. (VALLEY CENTER)

Latino Book and Family Festival, Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., San Diego Community Concourse (202 C

Street). Built around a “village” theme, each village focuses on books, careers and education, culture, health, recreation and travel, technology, home. Authors, seminars, lots of books. Free. 760-433-3330. (DOWNTOWN)

Bromeliad Study Group hosts botanical show, Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

American Heritage Car Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 24, on grass at Grape Day Park. American pre-1974 cars, music, cars, vendors, tours of Heritage Walk Museum, cars. Free for spectators. 760-743-4382. (ESCONDIDO)

Find the Flowers, an organization aiding Central America in the form of library building, hosts Ocean Beach Art Show and Musical Festival, Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., at Masonic Center (1711 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Music by 15 local bands, 50 local artists showing arts and crafts, food. Admission: \$1. 619-226-6279. (OCEAN BEACH)

Woodcarving Show, with competition and whittling contests, May 24 and 25, in Balboa Park Club. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free. 619-425-2238. (BALBOA PARK)

Baja Wine and Food Festival, Sunday, May 25, noon to 4 p.m., at Belle Marie Winery (26312 Mesa

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Eat and Be Merry, food from 30 nations on offer when the International Cottages of the House of Pacific Relations present their 24th annual food fair, Sunday, May 25, noon to 5 p.m. Native costumes, ethnic music, songs, and dancing. Admission: free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Put 13 Candles on the Cake when the San Diego Auto Swap hosts a 13th anniversary birthday bash and auto show highlighting Pontiacs, Monday, May 26, Qualcomm Stadium. Vehicles on display and for sale, along with “acres of parts and accessories.” Admission is \$5 general, kids under 13 free. 858-484-9342. (MISSION VALLEY)

“How to Live Happily Ever After...With Your Dog” teaches vital training secrets to prevent and manage unwanted dog behaviors before they become a problem. Participants learn basics of house-training, nutrition, preventing destructive behaviors, encouraging calmness, socialization with people and other animals, how to communicate with their dogs.

Classes offered every Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., San Diego Humane Society (887 Sherman Street). \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012. (LINDA VISTA)

Roam-O-Rama

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

Development continues in the remaining open spaces of southern Orange County — so fast that a few years ago Orange County bumped San Diego County from its former rank as the second most populous county in California. Both counties are now near 2.9 million inhabitants, with Orange County maintaining a small lead. But as bulldozers have reshaped vast tracts of the San Joaquin Hills and cookie-cutter houses have spread across artificial terraces, an arc of protected open space, 19,000 acres in all, has managed to take root between the cities of Newport Beach and Laguna Niguel. It is known as the South Coast Wilderness.

Laguna Coast Wilderness Park is probably the finest gem in the entire South Coast Wilderness area. It was for several years accessible to the public only by docent-led tours. Now, anyone can visit without a guide, but on Saturdays or Sundays only, 8 a.m. to

4 p.m. For a superb introduction to the park, on foot, try the following 3.2-mile Laurel Canyon loop hike.

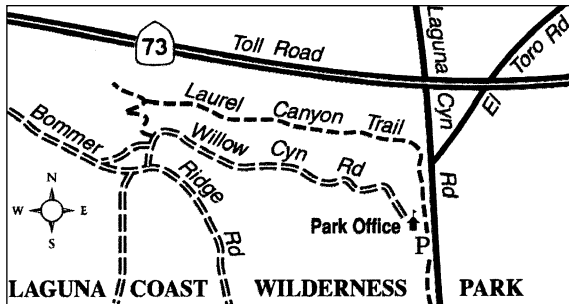
Begin at the main parking lot/park office, on the west side of Laguna Canyon Road, 0.7 mile south of the San Joaquin Hills Toll Road (Highway 73). Pay the \$2 parking fee at the lot and visit the office, where you can chat with a park ranger or volunteer, pick up a self-guiding leaflet for the trail, and sign a guest book. Beyond, follow the Willow Canyon fire road as it goes up into the hills, gaining nearly 600 feet of elevation in the next 1.6 miles. Wildflowers were blooming profusely along this stretch last month. Recent late-season rains should assure a good display of them into early June.

At 1.6 miles, turn right on the first intersecting pathway. Traverse a grassy meadow, and then follow the trail as it plunges down through thick growths of chaparral toward the narrow bottom of Laurel Canyon. As you lose elevation, you also lose sight and sound of the nearby toll road. Once you arrive in the canyon bottom, don't miss the turn onto the narrow trail that branches right and goes down, not up, the canyon.



Inside Laurel Canyon

Graced with gorgeous oaks and sycamores (and copious growths of poison oak), Laurel Canyon is still recovering from the October 1993 Laguna Beach fire. After a few minutes of walking in the canyon, you pass near the lip of a dramatic declivity — a seasonal waterfall, silent except after heavy rains — and swing to the left side of the canyon bottom. You descend along a dry, south-facing slope and after a few more minutes emerge in a grassy meadow (green and golden at the moment) flanked by cavernous sandstone outcrops. The path through the meadow swings alongside busy Laguna Canyon Road, and soon you arrive back at your parked car.



Grand Avenue Writers' Collective gathers for peer critique, second and fourth Wednesday of each month, including May 28, 7 p.m., at Fountain Estates Apartments Club-

house, 1315 East Grand Avenue. Free. 760-233-0848. (ESCONDIDO)

Samurai Artifacts are on exhibit through Sunday, June 1, in celebration of “Children's Day” at

Japanese Friendship Garden. Admission: \$3 general, \$2 for students, children 6 and under free. 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

Lego Sculptures by Los Angeles-based artist Henry Lim and Lego mosaics by Eric Harshbarger on exhibit through Saturday, June 7, in exhibit cases at UCSD Arts Libraries

(lower level of Geisel Library). Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

Rarely Seen Pieces of Mata Ortiz pottery by master potter Juan Quezada and members of his extended family as well as works by other Maza Ortiz potters may be seen through 2003 at Wells Fargo Bank (401 B Street). Viewing is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pieces are on loan from the San Diego Museum of Man's collection. Free. 619-239-2001. (DOWNTOWN)

“A Brief and Shining Moment: John F. Kennedy at SDSU,” on exhibit through May in Special Collections on the 4th floor of Centennial Hall at San Diego State University (5500 Campanile Drive). Kennedy was awarded an honorary doctorate of law by SDSU 40 years ago and gave commencement address in 1963. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

Home Design Showcase, this year's interior design transformation, sponsored by the San Diego Historical Society, features the 1913 Foursquare-style Hay-Burke Home, made over by local decorators. Through Sunday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays (Thursday hours extended to 7 p.m. with designers in attendance after 5). \$20 at the door. No children under 8; no wheelchair access; flat shoes only. Location: 4405 Trias Street. 619-533-7355. (MISSION HILLS)

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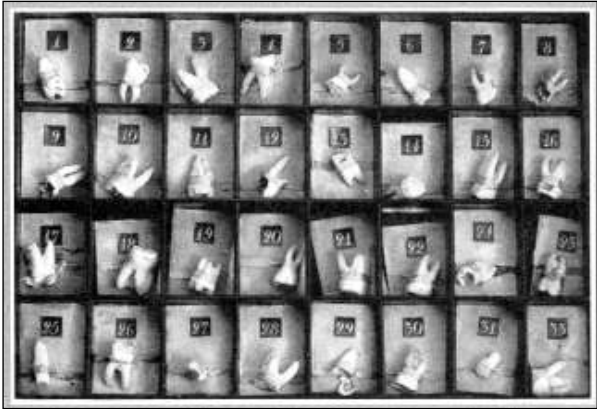
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Peter the Great’s collection of human teeth

A man sat down opposite me. I had never seen him before and never since, just as if he were a ghost come to give me the message. I do not know his name, though in my notes I have a first name, Heiner, which he might have used, though it might also have been a substitute for the name he did use, dashed off in the rush of writing that followed his departure in order not to arrest the flow.

Those who are inclined to take the mysterious visitor as a fiction may be excused. I can only assure them that our encounter really did take place, one day in 1997, and that this is the most accurate reconstruction my notes would yield.

Do you mind if I sit down here? Do you see this light? Look at these lamps, these imperfect smoked-glass moons, light for conversation, not for reading. Can you see anything here? I have quite a good spot, but you? This is not light for reading, this is undifferentiated, inhuman chatting light. I feel that as a loss of culture. But I

am disturbing you. It won’t be long. I will go soon. But I will drink a glass of wine first; I am an alcoholic and, apart from that, I have done something beautiful today and want to celebrate. I came here to have a sandwich and a glass of wine, but sandwiches are out. The kitchen is closed, the waiter says. Still, I want to celebrate. Today I have given away a large part of my library; wonderful books, precious books, sensual books. You are surprised, I can see that. I am 62 and have ten years left until I have reached the average life expectancy for Austrian men. It is time to start making my exit while I still can. It is a wonderful feeling of relief. All my life I have collected books, not as a hobby, but as a passion, something, therefore, that creates pain. Never collect, dear sir [he spoke very formally], never!

Waiter! Another glass of wine, please.

I am going, but I noticed you straight away, the very moment I came in here. You are a sensitive chap, in the old sense

of the word, not in the modern one. Today, everybody is sensitive, and the world is dissolving into one large puddle of emotion. I saw that. But back to the light. I am new to this café, you must know. I have declared my old one out of bounds, a wonderful, malicious old-men’s café, but they have betrayed me there. Over the summer months they cancelled all the most interesting newspapers, just to save a few thousand schillings. But instead of saying Heiner [sic], we haven’t got any readers at the moment, they betrayed me by not saying anything and by stuttering stupidly when I confronted them, me, their eldest regular. I took the consequence and left. That Mafia!

Now look at this café: pictures everywhere, all over the walls. It is all done very stylishly, a silhouette of somebody famous here, but I ask you. Pictures like this are barbarous, the very act of hanging pictures is. A single picture, perhaps, but squashing them all together, that is inhuman. You have to excuse me, but look at

the place, the wooden chairs, the marble tables between them like ice blocks, the terrible smoked-glass moons, the mirrors which seem to elongate the room into infinity; and then pictures: that is, strictly speaking, a crime. Look at the ceiling for a moment. Coloured by nothing but nicotine. Now *that* is beautiful.

My girlfriend, my lover, who lives across the hall, has no eye for things like that. She has other qualities. She cannot understand what I see in my collection, either. Getting rid of it is an escape. Every collection is kitsch. That is inevitable. Kitsch is everything that is superfluous. Kitsch is the desperate need to die *gemütlich*. I myself have been a slave of my collection for decades. What is it that people collect? Here I have an important sentence for you: *collecting is filling the void*. You must excuse this overly exact phrase, that is the pedant in me. My beloved wife, whom I can’t stand, calls me a pedant, too.

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at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Sleeping Beauty* performed by Weaver’s Tales, May 28-June 1. Performances at 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)

Make a Butterfly to celebrate spring and hear *Farfallina and Marcel* by Holly Keller at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 24, Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). Free. 858-684-3166. (MIRA MESA)

“Three Little Pigs,” *The Big Brag, Rapunzel*, and poetry and songs presented by San Diego Actors Theatre for “Children’s Classics,” Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m., L’Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino del Mar). 858-268-4494. \$4. (DEL MAR)

“Amps n’ Ramps,” this “Battle of the Teen Bands” set for Monday, May 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Carlsbad Safety Center (2560 Orion Way, off El Camino Real and Faraday). Ten local bands “battle it out.” Carlsbad Skatepark will be open to the public. Free. 760-602-7511. (CARLSBAD)

Children’s Discovery Museum of North County, the museum is designed as educational environment through art, science, and social activities for children 2 through 12. Play in a medieval castle, magic mirror, mini-city, and children’s marketplace. Find the museum at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103; 760-720-0737. (CARLSBAD)

Stories Celebrating the Many Cultures in your neighborhood told by Joan Wilson — with costumes, ethnic instruments, drama, and songs — Thursday, May 29, 10:30 a.m., Encinitas Library (540 Cornish Drive). Free. 760-753-7376. (ENCINITAS)

MUSEUMS

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

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its

name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

California Surf Museum, “Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940” honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first surf documentary, telling stories of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text. Many of the photographs, surfboards, and other artifacts have never been on public display before.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John “L.J.” Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the “Sweetwater Soup,” and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the “Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay” exhibit. Pet sharks and rays, see bur-

rowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center’s parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, “Secrets, Lies, and Teletypes: A History of Cryptology” explores the development of cryptology and code breaking from ancient times to the present, focusing on the role of machines and computers. The National Cryptologic Museum has loaned the German Air Force Enigma Machine; the three-rotor Enigma was used by the Nazis in World War II to secure messaging. Also on view, the M-209, a U.S. Army Signal Corps machine used by American troops to send and receive encrypted messages. Learn about the use of semaphore, punch card equipment, teletypes, and other machines.

Ongoing exhibits include vintage video games like Pong and Space Invaders, punch cards, a rare “millionaire calculator,” and a Hectotron, described as “a 1970s vacuum-tube, sound-responsive electronic kaleidoscope.” Find the museum at 640 C Street (at Seventh Avenue). 619-235-8222. (DOWNTOWN)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and

bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego’s colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp’s San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and “New Town,” early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway’s past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in “The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China.” From ancient times, jades in China

were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

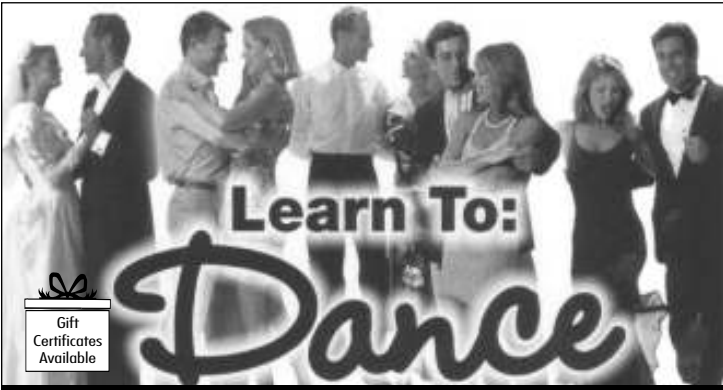
The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city’s original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

Museum of History and Art, ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at



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EPILOGUE (continued from page 90)

I am getting on your nerves, I know. You want to read your papers. I will go in a moment, when the waiter has brought me my glass of wine, which he doesn't want to give me, because he doesn't know yet that I am a harmless drunk. I have seen, by the way, that, when I waved to him and ordered my wine, you winced a little, ashamed to sit at one table together with a drunk. Very understandable. But that is tangential. No parentheses anymore.

I have read something, just recently, about an entomological collection in Berlin. Insects! I can imagine it, all these legs. You can have sub-species of flies called after you, for a few thousand schillings. Most people want butterflies, though. But cast your mind back to those cabinets in Berlin. Everything has to be crammed full together, pierced and killed. Order. End. I salute philatelists, though. They have everything in one book, *flap!*, off to the shelf, that's it. From an anal perspective they are the worst, of

course. But still. I salute them.

[At this point, the little man got up from his chair in a brief, ceremonial bow. He sat down again.]

The waiter isn't bringing my wine. So there are these people with their cabinets and catalogues afraid that death might get at them. I myself collect plastic cups. When the Queen of Sheba visited King Solomon she brought him gold, frankincense and myrrh, and a long box made of black ebony. She opened a little door in the box and took out a neat stack of plastic cups. Not a collection! An accumulation. Solomon was delighted. He put one of the cups into the royal treasure chamber, at eye height, so that he could look at it. It was light as a feather, opaque and translucent at once, and he could drink from it. I have innumerable plastic cups, but it is not collecting as such. My daughter, Stephanie, has in her kitchen, on top of the cupboard, as the only ornament, a single,

lonely plastic cup, which is gathering dust. I am very proud of this. *That* is beauty. I put it there.

We must all learn to see the beauty of these things, of the ordinary: the café, the ashtray. Even the best cafés now have these glass things with some sort of beer ad on it. And then this delicious thing, a sugar bowl, providing sweetness for all.

[The waiter brought him another glass of wine. He emptied it in a single draft and paused for a moment, saying nothing, then:]

This is the lucid moment. I am perfectly lucid. If you have collecting in your guts, you're done for. You yourself collect nothing and say nothing. Not even your eyebrow is moving. I am going soon. Then you have your peace. You are sitting there and are yourself already a victim of this passion. Everyone coming through the entrance door is observed by you and admitted to your collection. You are curious like a

pubescent 12-year-old and knowing like a 200-year-old elephant. That is another pedantic sentence, but it describes you, hungering for another impression like a tiger for his meat. Don't get me wrong, please, I don't want to insult you. Forgive me. I even admire that, I know how dangerous this passion can be, the passion to fill the void. I won't ask you about that void. Not even I am that indiscreet. I myself have decided that I want the void. *Tabula rasa*, you know what I mean. That's why I went for plastic cups. An anti-collection, the first in the world, perhaps. Every cup is the same as every other, equally useful, equally beautiful. All utterly the same. There is no point going on collecting and no point stopping. You can buy them cheaply and at any time, an unlimited supply. Delicious for the sheer perverseness of it all. I can fill all my shelves with plastic cups in neat rows of identical boredom. A fitting farewell indeed. If you die only you have identical boredom. A fitting farewell

indeed. If you die you only have your shroud, everything else goes to the vultures. I have read my poets, too.

What was I saying? Short loss of concentration — stream of consciousness broken. I beg your pardon.

Stephanie does not approve of my domestic arrangements. Neither does my wife. It is my lover across the hall who gets on her nerves, although we no longer see each other regularly. We wanted to pack it in, but she has a shower and I don't, so I continue to shower at her place. If I think about it I really do live like an animal. My wife has the shower in our flat. I love her, hate her deeply. We live separate lives, sleep in separate beds, which is painful to me. I may no longer be young, but I am still a man, though not an attractive one, I do admit to that. I have a cool ten kilos too much on my hips, hardly ideal because I can't see my prick. You look shocked. Excuse my crudeness. These things matter less when you get older.

The waiter is punishing me because I am drinking too fast. I will shame him by accepting it. Aging. I am something of a wrinkle scientist. You will have beautiful wrinkles one day, so-called pain wrinkles, though I am worried about your upper lip. You are camouflaging yourself behind your conservative get-up. I'm just about to leave now. Just one more glass. *Waiter!* We won't see each other again, but we have said it all, anyway. I will kiss you on both cheeks by way of goodbye, whether you want it or not.

[The waiter brought another glass of wine.]

There: the last sentence is approaching — ah...damn, now I have lost my impetus —

[The little man got up, kissed me on both cheeks ceremonially, paid the waiter, and left. I have never seen him again.]

— by Philipp Blom
(Excerpted from *To Have and to Hold*, Overlook Press, 2003)

5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's

clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spirit* and

P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

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selves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

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READING

To Have and to Hold: An Intimate History of Collectors and Collecting



Philipp Blom

The Overlook Press, 2003; 288 pages; \$27.95

FROM THE DUST JACKET: The cabinets of obsessive Renaissance collectors were filled with rhinoceros horns encrusted with rubies and jaws of gigantic fish, stuffed birds in the most extraordinary colors, and glorious sea shells of all descriptions. Today's collectors amass everything from Picassos to Pez dispensers. But why? In *To Have and to Hold*, Philipp Blom explores the history of the collecting passion

from the Renaissance to the present.

Every collected object, be it a matchbook or a martyr's fingernail, carries a meaning that transcends the object itself; it is a totem. Single-minded pursuit turns the collector into cultural anthropologist. For Alex Shear, his collection from the post-War period — from vintage radios, fallout shelters, and Jell-O boxes to elaborate hair-drying contraptions, bobby pins, and Barbie dolls — preserves an age of innocence in the form of the familiar household items that served as the set props for the 1950s American Dream. Alex's Renaissance coun-

terpart is King Rudolph II, whose collection of the art and exotica of his day (housed in his ever-expanding castle in Prague) was breathtaking in its complexity and sophistication, representing the magnificent profusion of the treasures of a world newly explored.

Out of this glittering diversity of material Blom distills the themes underlying this seemingly elusive passion: conquest and possession, chaos and memory, a void to be filled, and the awareness of our own mortality. What emerges is the story of the collector as bridegroom, deliriously, obsessively happy, wed to his possessions, till death do us part.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Publishers Weekly: The mania of collecting, a pastime usually reserved for the most wealthy of individuals, has a long history, says Philipp Blom. For many collectors, "money is no object, and objects are everything." Blom begins his formal, idiosyncratic chronicle in the 16th Century, when the Renaissance-fueled explosion of scientific inquiry led to a boom in what the Dutch referred to as cabinets of curiosities. Typically stocked with small antiques and remains of strange animals and men (fake and real), they were popular among the rich and bourgeois across Europe through the next few centuries. Blom follows the tradition into the dark castles of crazed aristocrats and obsessed collectors (such as the 18th-century German doctor who had a collection of skulls taken from the local gallows and asylum) who thought to compile small, neurotically labeled and catalogued worlds, which countered the chaotic one outside their walls. Although Blom's book sticks mainly to highbrow collecting — e.g., old master drawings, snuffboxes, architectural models, human skulls, books — and does not come to any conclusions on what drives people to collect, it is an admirable attempt to chart the history of an obsession.

The Spectator: The young author of this survey of our childlike passion for grabbing a thing and shouting, "It's mine!" is good company, generating in easygoing prose the scholarly tensions of an auction room. He calls collecting "Noah's task": things must not be allowed to perish. The inanimate and the humble

are just as much in need of rescue as endangered species.... Each of the 15 chapters gives a thumbnail portrait of one or two particular fanatics over the half millennium just past.

The Financial Times: Blom gives a history of this exotic and yet important activity, showing how the miscellaneous bizarreries of "cabinets of wonders" turned, from Enlightenment times onwards, into well-organized, well-classified museum collections supporting the growth of science. This Linnaean spirit did not, of course, quench the eccentric collecting impulse among individuals, which continues unabated today, even if the objects of desire are no longer the embalmed bodies of infants (as collected by Dr. Frederik Ruysch, the 17th-century anatomist) but plastic cups and candy wrappers.

This is a beautifully written, fascinating, amusing, astonishing account, which illuminates something far more than just the history of collecting: namely, the strangeness of the human mind, and the wonder of the world.

Booklist: It does take one to know one. Journalist Blom waxes lyrical about the art and craft of collecting — and the results of collectors' labors. His own interest started with his grandfather's "The Yellow Finch" shop in Amsterdam, and here he relates stories of some of the oddest hobbies-of-passion known to history. Prince Rudolf of Habsburg, later Holy Roman Emperor, amassed amazing things of nature — a musk pouch, Seychelles nut, a bezoar (a poison antidote), among other "miracles," housed in a huge rococo chest. Czar Peter the Great was obsessed with dwarfs and freaks, so much so that he bought the entire collection of a Dutch doctor and moved it to St. Petersburg. Then, the business moguls, including J. Pierpont Morgan and William Randolph Hearst, had their arts and oddities, too. Throughout these well-documented stories, Blom probes the heart and soul of collecting's appeal, whether it be for the beauty of the superficial (a book's hand-wrought leather binding, for example) or the beauty of the content inside. An intellectual journey worth taking.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: On the day that we talked, it was morning in California and evening in Paris, where

at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on rail-

roads and model railroading.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Glow: Living Lights," debuting on Saturday, May 24, explores the phenomenon of bioluminescence — an organism's ability to produce its own light. The exhibit explains what bioluminescence is, how it happens, and the reasons organisms produce their

own light. Closes Sunday, September 7.

Follow the trail of how dogs and humans have related and how their roles have changed over time, in "Dogs: Wolf, Myth, Hero, and Friend," on exhibit through Tuesday, September 2. "Rare Places in a Rare Light: The Wildlands Photography of Robert Turner" is on exhibit through Sunday, June 1. Also on view: "Natural Treasures: Past and Present" (ongoing). Cur-

rent "giant-screen films" include *Wolves* and *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the

museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Treasures Uncovered: Trade and Exchange at the San Diego Presidio" features artifacts recovered from the Presidio archaeological site, dating to the first European settlement in California (in 1769) when Father Junipero Serra established the Basilica San Diego de Alcalá. "Treasures" in the form of ceramics, religious, and personal goods representing just a fraction of the more than one-half million excavated to date at the Presidio site are on view.

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific.

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Mr. Blom now lives. I asked Mr. Blom what he saw outside his window. "From my work room, I see out only into the interior courtyard. But if I take you to the living room, I can see, in best Gene Kelly fashion, over the roofs of Paris. Which is very nice. But kind of grey at the moment."

He said how pleased he was to be living in Paris. "I used to live in London, and I haven't regretted moving for a minute."

He was born in Hamburg in 1970. He told his story. "My father is a lawyer, my mother teaches at a music academy; she teaches speech, basically, declamation — not just how to pronounce your words well but also the dramatic stuff. She teaches singers and actors."

I had read somewhere that Mr. Blom played the violin. I asked about this. "Ah," he said, "when you rang me I was playing a Brahms sonata. As Brahms can no longer defend himself, I have him to myself."

Mr. Blom attended a Rudolph Steiner school, a school not unlike several in San Diego. About this, he said, "It was an okay experience for me. If I had kids I don't know whether I'd like to send them there, but I don't think they screwed me up in any major way. I like the fact that it is not so competition-oriented, it's more communitarian. I like the fact that I learned lots of crafts during my school time. I couldn't work as a plumber, but I did a lot of work with my hands."

"The drawbacks are — or were — at the school that I went to, first of all, that Mr. Steiner died 80 years ago and things have changed and kids have changed. It's all very well teaching them in a sort of developmental way, but you have to acknowledge that a bit of time has gone by. I think the kids who want to be taught do learn to work by themselves, and that is to the good. Of course, I like to work by myself anyway, which is part of the reason why I like books. I really like that kind of thing, but others couldn't deal with it at all because they like to be given more hints and more help and a more structured way of working. When I was at Oxford I found that that was a problem for a lot of American students who came over. They came from a very structured school system and were basically abandoned in the library and told to get on with their studies."

About himself, Mr. Blom said, sounding amused, "Of

course, I tried to avoid every lecture I could and usually I did pretty well. But for a lot of the students, especially Americans, it was completely puzzling because they came from a school system where they were very carefully guided and where everything was arranged by modules, and at Oxford they came into something where they were basically told to 'Go away, come back in a week, and present me an essay.'"

Mr. Blom talked about the letters of recommendation that faculty write for students. "American letters were usually fairly hyperbolic, and they told you that basically every student was the best thing after Einstein. English letters of recommendation basically said that 'So-and-So did his work competently,' which disqualified him at any American university to be employed as even a cleaner. The English description, of course, was exactly what the student did. It meant that he was capable of following the course and doing it well and that was all that he was expected to do."

Mr. Blom went on to note that he'd lived in "different countries for so long that these things interest me. You notice them wherever you go."

At Oxford, Mr. Blom said, "Initially, I did philosophy and Jewish studies. But then I changed into the historical department. I was much happier there." After graduation from Oxford, Mr. Blom worked for a publishing house in London. "On the side," he said, "I had already started freelance journalism, and that sort of took over. I had already done several books."

One of the books was *The Wines of Austria*, published by Faber & Faber. Another was a translation from Dutch — *Amsterdam*, published by Harvard University Press. In 1995, Faber published Mr. Blom's novel, *The Simmons Papers*. About the latter, Mr. Blom said, "The money I received was only a symbolic payment. Nice for having a good dinner, but not something to live on. But with that book I got a contract that enabled me to really concentrate on the writing."

I asked how Mr. Blom accomplished the prodigious research from which *To Have and to Hold* is built.

"At the beginning, I knew what I wanted to do, but I had no idea how to do it because I knew that I was faced with an embarrassment of riches. I didn't know how to structure it. I didn't

want to start it chronologically because I thought that cast me into a straitjacket that would force me to put in a lot of stuff that I didn't find particularly illuminating but that also happened. So I cast about a bit.

"Eventually, I decided to be very consciously eclectic, because collecting is such a vast subject, and there is such a temptation to try to achieve completeness and put in everybody who was anybody. But it doesn't get you anywhere, because once you've described one collection of the time, if you describe nine others, you don't really gain any understanding of it. Because they're all structured in a similar way. So I decided very consciously to just do the research very strictly and thoroughly. I went to the British Library and I went to other libraries in London, and I bought books, and I went to old bookshops. I'm a great believer in serendipity as a research principle. The Wellcome Institute in London was absolutely wonderful because it has open-access shelves, which means that you can find books that you didn't know existed. So I did that.

"Then I decided, rather than trying to tell people, especially in the first part of the book, what I thought it was all about, it would be much more interesting to let the stories tell that in an almost naïve way. I would let the stories make the point, make the case, which you then can take out and elucidate. But there's no need for me to muscle in and tell people what everything means, because it's perfectly clear already. And it's much more entertaining to learn about it and to read about it by reading about a curious assembly of objects and absolutely mad people.

"Almost without noticing, you see a pattern emerging. You find that you begin to see the structure, and then that structure can be taken up. But I didn't want to beat people over the head

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with it, that's also why I was careful with footnoting and didn't put too much in. I thought anybody who wanted to really know about it can go to a bibliography and dig out what they want there. But this is a book that is genuinely complete for any intelligent reader who may never have heard about the subject before but is just open-minded enough to pick up a book on a new subject and give it a go.

"Academic history is fairly limiting because you're forced to play a certain game. You have to footnote egregiously just to show that you've read it all."

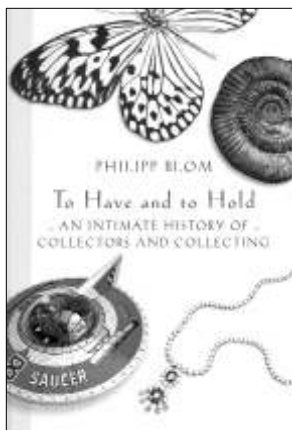
And academics, I said, have been known to pad their bibliographies and their footnotes.

"Yes, exactly. I've tried to resist the temptation to cram in lots of facts and lots of names. You won't find the names of many great, famous collectors. But on the other hand, you'll find the odd person you've never heard about. It's a bit eclectic, but I like doing it that

way. I'd much rather limit myself to what I really want to say. The book is fairly short, but it would have been no problem at all to make it three times the size. But I don't think it would have been much richer in substance."

I complimented Mr. Blom on his book's leisurely tone. He thanked me and said, "Well, you know, I believe that it's really important to be fascinated by what you write. To be really interested in it. And not to do it because it's your living but because you really feel you want to, and then you're taken by a kind of mad professional enthusiasm that makes you want to communicate something."

"I was so fascinated by the subject. I was so into it. As I said, I had the structure in mind, but the book really came into being while writing. It wasn't a book that I had down to the last word and then only had to write down. I sort of allowed it to happen, and it took surprising turns. But, again, I think that's the kind of spontaneity that may cost you a bit of rigor, but on the other hand, it enlivens the text. I think especially for a subject that other people might conceive as too academic, that



is important. I didn't want it to be a book by a specialist for a specialist.

"What I really enjoy is when you look in an unexpected place and you find the stories of people who were completely oddballs, who, for instance, might dedicate their lives to the collection of paper dolls. You think that such people have nothing in common with you, and then, all of a sudden, you see something in that that is also yourself. I think that is fascinating — something that has nothing to do with a hobby or a particular passion but just with who all of us are. All of us

can't get away from thinking about the fact that we will die and from the fact that we may not get as much affection as we crave. And those are, you know, the oldest topics in literature: love and death.

"Initially there were those who were skeptical about the title, because of the 'to have and to hold.' It was feared that people would see it as a marriage-guidance manual. But I really wanted this title, in part because of those ideas of what it means 'to have and to hold' a possession, holding something in your hand, but also because of the idea of love, of collections, and of 'until death do you part.'"

"The word 'intimate,' " I said, "seems, once I'd read the book, to be very important to the title."

"It is. Because it is not a great official history. It is not an important academic history. It really wants to get as close to the bone of that passion as possible; it wants to become as intimate as possible with it. I have something to say, and I have done my homework, but then I can put it aside and try to make people see a few of those things just through stories. And there, there were so many stories there, I didn't know where to go."

Mr. Blom writes:

Even the sanitized miniature world of a train set with its polished engines and little station houses, its evergreen trees and its tiny, rosy-cheeked passengers can thus become a utopia that holds a powerful attraction above the world

outside, and the control over the timetables of an old Märklin set stands in stark contrast to the powerlessness we cannot help but feel when faced with time itself. It embodies the simpler passions and the smaller world of childhood, even though the very need for it testifies to the complexities, the innumerable failures and compromises of adulthood.

I said to Mr. Blom that I thought him very perspicacious on the subject of this "smaller world of childhood."

"Well," he said, "we all need our little miniature worlds, don't we? And, you know, the fact is, you see these people who do these very odd things and you think, 'You know, I'm glad that I'm not like that.' But then you really feel low, and you go and buy yourself a pair of shoes. And you're really in the same dynamic, because this shoe purchase really makes you feel better for the moment. And it's that moment of getting something for yourself, and afterwards you look at it, perhaps a week or two afterwards, and it's just a pair of shoes. Just another pair of shoes."

"Rather like someone you loved madly on a dark night, and then you meet him in daylight and you wonder what you saw in him."

"Yes, because it was so much more bound up than that pair of shoes. At the moment you got those shoes, basically your entire future happiness depended upon them. And once you have them you realize, 'No, it's just a pair of shoes.' And

then, of course, you go out and buy something else. This is how the economy survives."

Six-foot, seven-inch-tall Czar Peter the Great (1672–1725) was an energetic and greedy collector. Mr. Blom writes about Peter the Great that he was a "voracious collector not only of tools and objects of natural history, but also of natural oddities and freaks." Peter the Great was particularly interested in dwarfs. "His love of dwarfs," Mr. Blom writes...

and other freaks occasionally found expression in lavish and (to our eyes, at least) cruel festivities, such as the marriage of the Royal Dwarf, Iakim Volkov, for which the tsar ordered dwarfs to be rounded up in Moscow and sent to St. Petersburg, where they were shut up like cattle for several days and then received especially tailored clothes in which they had to celebrate Volkov's wedding as one large assembly of Lilliputians, while normal-sized onlookers who were standing at the sides did little to stifle their laughter as the unfortunate revelers grew increasingly drunk and found their short lees refusing service.

"I think," Mr. Blom said, about Peter the Great, "that initially he was curious, like a little boy. He was curious about everything. And he was curious in the same way as a little boy in the way that he would regard everything fearlessly — even deformity, even death. I don't think he thought himself above it, but it's just that he was one of those extraordinary people to whom normal human boundaries do not apply."

"People like that," I said, "in the past, were able to exist out of pure id."

"Yes, yes. I think Peter was one such person. And that makes him an utterly fascinating personality. He was always fascinated with anatomy. It is the curiously poignant sort of dichotomy between that man who is, as you said, pure id, pure life energy, a man who seems never to sleep, never to rest, not for a moment. And he falls in love with these images of eternal peace and restfulness. I'm always hesitant to explain people and things too much. I wouldn't want to say why Peter the Great collected, because I think that anything like that is a reduction. You end up diminishing something."

I asked about Peter the Great's fascination with dwarfs.

"Well, there was certainly some cruelty in it and some almost boyish mockery of these little people, some of whom we can assume were deformed. It is fascinating that he was at the same time interested in deformity and in modernization and rationalization. He was bugged and really sort of haunted by the idea of the curious and the incurable and the strange and the dead. At the same time, he devoted his life to rationalizing everything and sanitizing everything and building a new city."

Many of Mr. Blom's collectors were self-educated. What

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did Mr. Blom make of this?

“Many of the best minds are self-educated, I always think. So many people who had really original thoughts were not deformed and pressed into a way of thinking in a school. And up to the 18th Century it would be much more normal to be self-educated. School was much more limited. You learned Latin and you learned philosophy and rhetoric, but I don’t know how much physics and botany and that kind of thing were in the curriculum. I think that allows people to retain their curiosity.

“Collections are also a way of educating yourself. Think of the little boy with his stamps; he is learning the names of the world’s nations.

“It is having a sort of symbolic little version of the world. I absolutely loved that business from Bruno Schultz. He’s a writer that I greatly love. Unfortunately, there’s only a very bad translation into English, and some bright publisher, some brave, courageous, and not commercially interested publisher, should recommission a translation of Bruno Schultz because he’s such a master. I think we would think of him as an equal of Kafka if people would see what wonderful prose he wrote.”

Mr. Blom in his chapter “The Greatness of Empires” quotes Schultz:

These were wondrous abbreviations and formulae, recipes for civilizations, small amulets allowing one to take the nature of climates and provinces between two fingers. These were orders drawn on empires and republics, on archipelagos and continents.

Mr. Blom, in his epilogue, tells the story of his meeting in 1997 in a Vienna café with a mysterious gentleman. “This story that you tell at the very end,” I asked, “is it true or is it just a dream?”

“Yes. I swear it’s true. It felt like a dream. But I promise you it really happened absolutely like that. I was sitting there, and this old drunk turned up and started talking to me, and I thought, ‘Well, nobody will ever believe this. But what the hell? It was such an amazing experience.’ What I was doing, I was working out an article that I wrote for a German newspaper that was sort of an abbreviated version of what would become this book.”

“So it was serendipitous?”

“Yes, it was again serendipity, and this guy came and the café was fairly full, and he asked, ‘Could I please sit down?’ I said, ‘Yes, of course.’ He started talking about Viennese architecture. I didn’t really want to hear about Viennese architecture because I was sitting there trying desperately to order my book. He was a very, very perceptive guy, like some drunks who have nothing more to lose and who say these things.

“He asked me, ‘What are you working on?’ Then he launched into this monologue. And when he was gone, I furiously scribbled everything I could remember him having said into a notebook. But I promise you it’s true, although nobody will ever believe me.

“It was fate’s way of making me a present. There was this extraordinary guy — I’ve never seen him since, I never saw him before — who turned up and taught these things, and when he’d said his piece, he got up, kissed me on both cheeks, and walked out of my life. He was a curiously ceremonial old guy who had obviously drunk a little bit too much already but not so much that he wouldn’t be articulate. And that just happened. I’m deeply grateful to fate that it did, but I don’t think I could have made it up that well.”

“Did you look on eBay?”

“I did. While I was doing the book, I’ve looked at that fairly regularly. What I found fairly quickly was that as much as it didn’t help me to describe too many theories of historical collections because they were similar in structure, I also found fairly quickly that it was not helpful to speak to many collectors because there were very few who were absolutely candid about what they are doing and why.

“I found that if you interview lots of collectors and talk

about their collections, it doesn’t actually get you very much further, and so I did look at eBay, and I went to collectors’ fairs, and these things in the end didn’t make it into the book, because I found that, interesting as they were from the outside, from the inside, they didn’t yield a lot more than I had already.

“Which brings me back to this thing about limiting. I like the fact that the book’s structure seems whimsical and episodic but actually isn’t. It’s very carefully thought out. But I like the fact that people can read it as a series of little stories. If they want to leave it at that, fine, they’ve been amused for a while. If they don’t, then perhaps they think again and look again.”

To Have and to Hold, I said, should win a prize for amazing chapter titles. There’s “The Mastodon and the Taxonomy of Memory,” there’s “Plastic Cups and Mausoleums.” But my favorite is “Why Boiling People Is Wrong.” I asked, “Did you laugh and laugh and laugh when you thought of that?”

“Well, yes. I read this edict, and it occurred to me that what this writer really is saying is why boiling people is wrong.

And then I thought, ‘Hello, this must be a chapter title,’ because to many people it may not take a lot of explanation, but in the Middle Ages, it was obviously a remarkable notion, that this might be wrong.”

I confessed that I’d been thinking I might tear out the first page of the “Why Boiling People Is Wrong” chapter and frame it and hang it by my kitchen range.

“Well,” Mr. Blom purred, “that’ll be a great honor indeed. To be hung up in somebody’s kitchen must be every writer’s aspiration.”

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Butterfly Dissected

It was stupid then, and it's just as stupid now.

San Diego Opera presented Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*. In a headnote in the program magazine, the company's general director, Ian Campbell, commented:

Every time a great classic such as *Madama Butterfly*, *La bohème* or *Aida* is produced, hundreds in the audience are experiencing the work for the first time. For many, it is a turning point, something which awakens in them a love of opera they did not expect, emotions they had forgotten or suppressed, a passion they had never before experienced. And so it will be at this performance.

REVIEW

JONATHAN SAVILLE

friends and relatives toast the newly married couple, in Japanese.

Suddenly her uncle, a Shinto priest, arrives, cursing the bride for having been unfaithful to her religion. He renounces her, and the friends and relatives do the same. Pinkerton throws all of them out of "casa mia." He consoles Butterfly and declares his passion for her. The two sing a rapturous love duet, and make ready for bed.

Act One of *Madama Butterfly* is as beautifully crafted and as utterly lucid as anything you will find in opera, with Puccini's music continually reflecting and enhancing the action. Nothing needs alteration. The task of the stage director and designers is to give vivid realization to the libretto's detailed instructions, so that operagoers — first-timers or old-timers — will experience this exquisite music-drama to the fullest.

Zambello had other ideas. Her first act is situated in the American consulate, filled with milling Americans (office-workers, naval officers, visitors). Instead of inspecting the house he has leased, Pinkerton inspects a small model of it carried around by Goro. For some reason, the servants connected with the house are at the consulate too. Although the consulate is located in the lower area of the city, everyone still complains about the climb. Sharpless admires a view he cannot see. Since they are now in the consul's territory, Pinkerton asks for whiskey instead of offering it (although the shapes of the musical phrases clearly denote the opposite).

The crowd of Butterfly's friends and relatives is replaced by a crowd of pompous American women, in Victorian summer dress, who nevertheless continue to talk about the bride as though they knew her intimately, and who still toast the couple in Japanese. When the contradictions become too great between what we are seeing and what the singers are actually singing, the production simply omits the translated supertitles, leaving the screen blank.

The Japanese officials preposterously conduct a traditional Japanese wedding ceremony in the waiting room of the American consulate. Sharpless and his office staff then exit their place of

work, leaving the wedding party behind; presumably they have asked Pinkerton to lock up when he's finished. The appearance of the disapproving priest, who somehow has brought a 20-foot-high statue of Buddha with him, coincides with the sudden disappearance of the consulate. From now on, the action apparently does take place in Pinkerton's Japanese house ("casa mia"), although the realism of the consulate set has vanished along with the consulate, and the house is nothing but an abstraction of hangings and lighting effects.

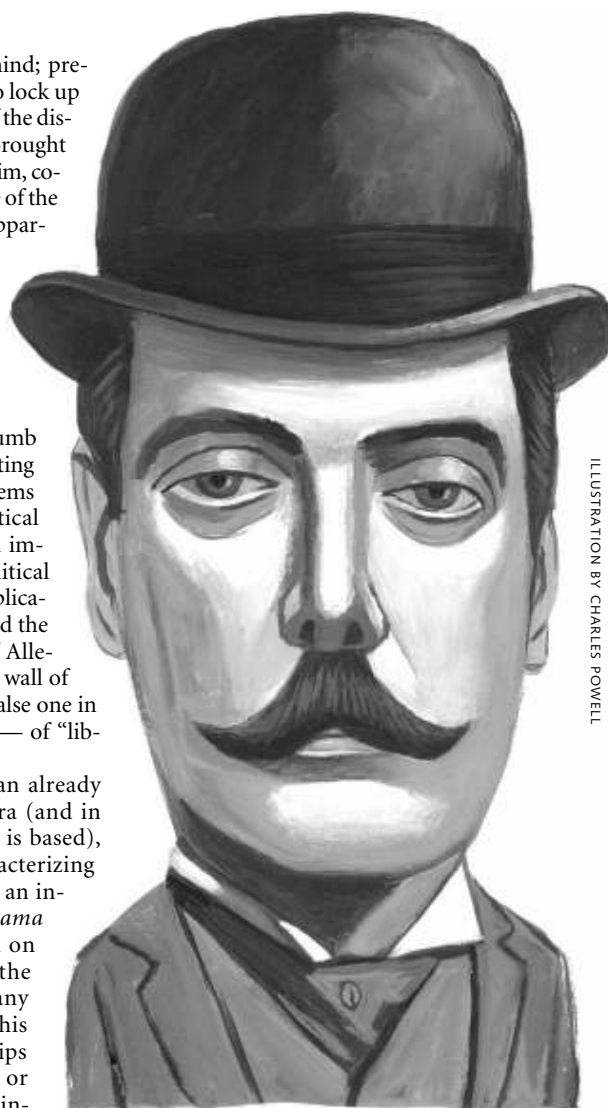
Why did Zambello do all these dumb things? Her motive — aside from wanting to get people to talk about her — seems to have been to make a strong political statement against American cultural imperialism. Hence the focus on a political institution (the consulate), the multiplication of unsympathetic Americans, and the ironic prominence of the Pledge of Allegiance, in large letters across the rear wall of the consulate, with its promise — a false one in the case of poor exploited Butterfly — of "liberty and justice for all."

The theme of the crass American already appears explicitly in Puccini's opera (and in the David Belasco play on which it is based), but for Puccini it is a matter of characterizing a single personage (Pinkerton), not an indictment of a whole culture. *Madama Butterfly* is certainly not an attack on Americans in general, for whom the composer felt esteem. Puccini in any case had no interest in politics, and his operas are about human relationships exclusively. When nations, classes, or ideologies enter in, they are there to intensify dramatic conflicts, not to make a statement.

If Francesca Zambello dislikes such an attitude, let her go write an opera herself, instead of mucking up Puccini's. But she was so anxious to trumpet her own opinions (and at little cost, for it takes a lot of time and work to compose an opera, whereas dreaming up a screwy production concept is the work of a day or two), that she was willing to undermine the text and music of a flawless work of theatrical art, and to mislead and confuse the audience's reactions, in order to make her banal political point.

Her use of the American consulate as a venue

for the action is a characteristic example of her arrogant flouting of the composer's intentions. Puccini and his librettists had in fact discussed plans for setting a scene or scenes in the consulate, but in the end Puccini definitively rejected



Puccini

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Puccini, "Madama Butterfly" Civic Theatre (San Diego Opera)

Conductor, Edoardo Müller; production conceiver, Francesca Zambello; stage director, Garnett Bruce; set designer, Michael Yeagan. Cast: Richard Leech (Pinkerton), Chen Sue Panariello (Cio-Cio-San), Stephen Powell (Sharpless), Mika Shigematsu (Suzuki), Joseph Hu (Goro).

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the notion — and that was for scenes where the action could plausibly have taken place in such a setting! Intent on having her own say (as though anybody cared about an opera director's view of the world), Zambello decided to override Puccini's decision. Although no scene of the opera as it was written makes any sense located anywhere except in that lovely Japanese house up in the hills, she willfully forced the consulate concept on Puccini's Act One, where it is totally inappropriate.

This same production, with the same concept, was staged by San Diego Opera in 1998 (with a different cast). It was stupid then, and it's just as stupid now. Why in the world did Ian Campbell bring it back? To offer an arrogantly misinterpreted production of a great opera once may be regarded as a misfortune. To offer it twice looks like something a lot worse than carelessness.

In the midst of all this nonsense, one had to make an effort to pay attention to the singers. Nevertheless, the cast — with a single catastrophic exception — was an excellent one (and let's give Campbell credit for that). Tenor Richard Leech is not a subtle singer. But his voice is strong, its timbre is bright and heroic, and its placement is correct. Leech's understanding of Pinkerton's role was exemplary, and even the lack of nuance in phrasing and expression, which detracted from his Cavaradossi last year, here proved to be advantageous, adding to the characterization of this bull in a china shop. Baritone Stephen Powell sang Sharpless with the handsome voice and beautiful shaping of the vocal line we have become used to in the previous roles he has taken in San Diego Opera productions (notably his Guglielmo in *Così fan tutte*). Mika Shigematsu was a fine Suzuki; and as his portrayal of the officious, sycophantic Goro showed, young Joseph Hu, an alumnus of the San Diego Opera Ensemble, seems to have developed into a first-rate *comprimario* tenor.

Unfortunately, the quality

of a production of *Madama Butterfly* depends above all on the heroine. A good Cio-Cio-San will outweigh any defects in the other singers; and no amount of brilliant singing in the lesser roles can save a production in which Cio-Cio-San is bad. The singing of Chen Sue Panariello in this production was unbearably bad; I have never heard worse. The soprano acted acceptably, in the conventional manner of the role (when Zambello's concepts did not force her to do absurd things). She seemed to have a good feeling for the character, and some solid musical instincts. Her voice might be a good one, if it were trained properly. But that would mean retraining from the ground up. In *Butterfly*, her technique of vocal production was so terrible that any positive qualities of the instrument, and any of the singer's attempts at expression and interpretation, were virtually obliterated.

This was at times a scarcely human sound: relentlessly piercing, whining, squeezed, strangled, with an almost electronic coloration, like the rigid wobble of a ringing telephone. It might suit various types of pop music, but it had none of the free, floating, expansive, infinitely flexible sound required by Italian opera. It was painful to listen to, especially since the plucky soprano seemed to be struggling so hard to break through her aberrant technique and actually make music.

Was Panariello chosen for this role because she is from somewhere in Asia? (She is from Beijing, which is by no means the same as Nagasaki — but apparently this is not a distinction an American opera company would care about.) There have been numerous singers of Asian origin in San Diego Opera productions, with the usual range of operatic abilities (some good, some not so good). I've noticed this only at the margins of consciousness, because it's extraneous to musical matters. If I thought about it at all, I supposed the reason for the presence of those particular singers was simply that they

were available and affordable, and that the general director believed they would do a good job.

Now, however, I'm beginning to suspect there has been something intentional and systematic in such casting. I'm led to think so by the presence in the printed program of a wretchedly wrongheaded article, written by an official of the company, titled "Racially-Mixed Casts: Bring Ethnic Realism to San Diego Opera Stage [*sic*]." The author is gung ho on "diversity" in operatic casting, which seems to mean actively seeking out "ethnic artists" (a repulsive phrase). According to this point of view, all "ethnic" roles (such as Cio-Cio-San) should if possible be cast with "ethnic artists," the various non-Caucasian ethnicities being more or less interchangeable. Racial diversity in a cast is in fact an object of self-congratulation whatever race the operatic characters are supposed to belong to. Thus:

The only Caucasian Butterfly in the San Diego Opera repertory was Elizabeth Hynes (1993) singing with Chinese soprano Yun Deng and Puerto Rican Cesar Hernandez. At least the cast kept an ethnic mix, however without any Japanese presence.

I have no patience for this line of thinking, which has become a fashionable cliché. Race — which essentially means how a person *looks* — ought not to be a consideration in the selection of an opera singer, just as it ought not to be a consideration in the selection of a brain surgeon, an airplane pilot, a professional basketball player, or the member of any other profession where what counts is talent. Maybe there ought to be a place for affirmative action in entrance-level positions — in offices or public-service jobs or college admissions, for example, where everyone should be given a chance, and where nothing crucial is at stake. But the criterion for singing in a professional opera production must be the quality of the singing, and nothing else.

As for looks, any soprano,

of any race, age, or size, can be costumed, coiffed, and made up to look sufficiently like a 15-year-old geisha for the purposes of the operatic stage, just as Jane Eaglen can look like a Chinese princess, James McCracken can look like a moor, Yi Kwei Sze can look like a Russian Tsar, Frederica von Stade can look like a teenage boy, Leontyne Price can look like the daughter of a Spanish marquis, Sumi Jo can look like the daughter of a Mantuan jester, Montserrat Caballé can look like the daughter of an Ethiopian king, Shirley Verrett can look like a Scottish queen, and little butterball Toti dal Monte can look like a Parisian courtesan (and a delectable Cio-Cio-San as well). If they can sing, an opera-lover doesn't care whether their appearance is realistically believable or not. If they can't sing, no matter how physically and "ethnically" right they may be, they are beyond help. And if what you want is physical realism, go to the movies. ■

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“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)

“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)

Music 201A, graduate students present performances of contemporary music, Friday, May 23, 8 p.m., Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Great Works for String Quartet
may be heard when the Oberon Quartet performs pieces by Beethoven, Shostakovich ("Quartet No. 3"), and Webern ("Langsamer Satz"), Saturday, May 24, 8 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Free. 858-404-0408. (LA JOLLA)

Saturday Night Chamber Music, pianist Maria Fomina performs “Partita in D Major” by Bach and Chopin’s “Nocturne No. 1 in C-Sharp Minor” and “Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor,” as well as selections by Haydn and Liszt, Saturday, May 24, 8 p.m., Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive). Donation: \$10 adults, \$8 students. Reservations: 858-259-2503. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Acoustic, Eclectic, Classic, Allen Ames and Maryanne Kremer-Ames perform on violin and classical guitar, Saturday, May 24, 1:30 p.m., in amphitheater at Richard and Roxanne's Violin School (2040 Westwood Road). Tickets: \$15 per person, or \$10 per person for families with three or more people. 760-414-9951. (VISTA)

Festival of Indian Classical Music, Kartik Seshadri presents festival with guest artists Pandit Satish Vyas (santoor), Arup Chattopad-

hyay (tabla), and Anindo Chatterjee (tabla), Sunday, May 25, 7 p.m., Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets: \$10. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

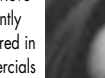
Musical Merit Foundation Awards Concert, Sunday, May 25, 3 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church (320 Date Street, at Fourth Avenue). Program features 10 to 12 performers of classical instrumental and vocal selections. Free. 619-465-5433. (DOWNTOWN)

From Bach to the Beatles, civic organist Carol Williams hosts talented young musicians and professional musicians in concert Sunday, May 25, 2 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)


Violin and Viola Students of
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perform Tuesday, May 27, 8 p.m.,
Erickson Hall (B-210) at UCSD's
Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-
4830. (LA JOLLA)

Music from Renaissance and Baroque Periods will be featured, along with flamenco selections and works by Leonard Bernstein, when the Mesa College Guitar Ensemble presents spring concert, Wednesday, May 28, 6:30 p.m., at Clairemont Library (2920 Burgener Boulevard). Free. 858-581-9935. (CLAIREMONT)

"A Celebration of Rumi: The Music of Sufism" performed by Mohammad Reza Lotfi on Friday, June 13, 8 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Born in northern Iran, Lotfi is considered a leading interpreter of traditional Persian music, master of the *tar* and *setar* (long-necked lutes). He'll perform extended improvisations from the classical Persian repertoire. Tickets: \$30 general, \$10 students. 619-688-0688. (SDSU)



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GALLERIES

Water Has Provided the Context and Language of David Teeple's formal work for the past 13 years. "David Teeple: Fluid Refraction Devices and Other Objects: Photographs, Sculpture, and Artist's Books" opens with a reception, Friday, May 23, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Show closes Friday, July 11. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Arrangements: New Paintings and Drawings" by Gail Roberts go on exhibit with reception, Friday, May 23, 6 p.m., at David Zapf Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard).

Show closes Saturday, June 21. 619-232-5004. (LITTLE ITALY)

The Aesthetic, Architectural, and Emotional Qualities of the sailboat and preservation efforts of people who sail the classic ships are celebrated in photographs by Michael Kahn. Exhibit of Kahn's photographs opens with reception, Friday, May 23, 7 p.m., at Lumina Gallery (1601 Kettner Boulevard, suite 3). 619-231-3432. Show closes Tuesday, July 1. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Plastic — Cast Figures, Mortal Scenes" — this exhibit of new paintings by New York artist Jason Godeke opens with reception Friday, May 23, 6 p.m., at R.B. Stevenson Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard, suite 103). Through Saturday, June 28. 619-595-0558. (DOWNTOWN)

"Alhambra Farewell," exhibition of black-and-white photographs by Will Gibson opens with reception Friday, May 23, 6 p.m., North County Camera's Photographer's Gallery (945 West Valley Parkway). Show closes Sunday, July 6. 760-737-6002. (ESCONDIDO)

Recent Paintings go on exhibit with a reception, Saturday, May 24, 5 p.m., at Scott White Contemporary Art (7661 Girard Avenue). Gallery I features new encaustic paintings by Tony Scherman from his series "The Seduction of Oedipus"; new paintings by R. Kenton Nelson are on exhibit in Gallery II. Show closes Saturday, July 5. 858-551-5821. (LA JOLLA)

Celebrating One Fat, Lazy, Cynical Orange Cat — meet Jim Davis, creator of the wisecracking feline Garfield, when he visits Chuck Jones Studio Gallery of Old Town

on Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m. Find the gallery at 2501 San Diego Avenue; 619-294-9880. (OLD TOWN)

ART MUSEUMS

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-specific 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, tintypes, 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 Living Line: Paintings, Prints, and Drawings by Hokusai," opening on Saturday, May 24, demonstrates the Japanese master's genius. The exhibition offers a selection of original drawings and paintings from the museum and the collection of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena, through Sunday, August 3.

Performance artist Regina

Frank combines fruits and vegetables 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).

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, "American Viewpoints: Painting and Sculpture from the Hood Museum of Art" charts key developments in the history of American art and compares perspectives of artists from different time periods and artistic persuasions. Among the 22 paintings and sculptures on view, see works by artists including Thomas Sully, Lilly Martin Spencer, James McNeill Whistler, Maxfield Parrish, and others. Closes Sunday, August 31.

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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.

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Buried Child

Beehive celebrates the women singers and "girl groups" of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you'd swear something's amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vocalist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the "Junkman," was far more serious than this!). Directed by Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the '60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos: especially Renae Mitchell as Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina Turner, and Joy Yandell as Janis Joplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin' " back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round things all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the

generation of the '60s, they were minted currency.

Worth a try.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

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 Dunnham 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.

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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.

A Divine Comedy

It takes cheek to call your play *A Divine Comedy*: a. because Dante got there first; b. it's never smart to 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 fourfold, 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 designers and actors will give this piffle 110% effort. But even a game cast, top de-

sign work, and Robert Smyth's imaginative direction can't humpty this dumpty.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 25; 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.

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

Though some early songs are interchangeable, Randall Myler's tribute to Appalachian people captures the mountain spirit. Pounding boots on rustic planks, five musicians and famed "traditional" singer Molly Andrews fiddle, pick, and strum guitars, violins, banjos, and a mandolin. Bows zigzagging, everybody nodding and bobbing, virtuosity often results: as when "Mississippi" Charles Bevel sings "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 Wheatman gives his tunes a much-needed vocal edge. Unlike Myler's other efforts (*Ain't Nothin' but the Blues; Love, Janis; and Lost Highway*), *Fire* is more a concert than a narration. The music inspires, but the authors need to rethink how the piece gets told. *Fire* describes black lung, worker exploitation, stereotyping of mountain people, and the ecological rape of strip mining. It could be a call to arms. Instead, it points to abject conditions as if displays in a museum, in effect sealing them off, along with



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our anger. 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?" **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.**

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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.

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The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. CULY THEATER, 338 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

Late-Nite Catechism

Back by popular demand for the second time, the California Center for the Arts hosts Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's "interactive adult catechism class," taught by a sister from the old spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister's substituting for the regular teacher (it's his poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to have the job but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course on Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from audience members who studied under similar circumstances). The results, the two times I've seen the show: a.) an almost nonstop evening of comedy; and b.) a

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No Punches Pulled

A Catholic-Orthodox Dialogue
By Stan Espedal

I met Father Paul O'Callaghan in September 1986 when I was still a Lutheran pastor. We became close friends. Father Paul received me into the Orthodox church in July, 1991. (He was pastor of St. George's Orthodox church in City Heights for nine years.) Having been brought up as a Lutheran, I was shocked to discover that Father Paul was a Catholic. He was a priest of the Holy Trinity Church in San Diego.



Men of Good Will Can Disagree

Just War Theory Is Not Algebra
By Allyson Smith

Rev. Paul Shaughnessy, S.J., is a Marine Corps and Navy chaplain currently stationed in San Diego aboard the USS Bellau Wood. He wrote an essay, "The Gay Priest Problem," published in the November 2000 issue of Catholic World Report — more than a year before the Boston Globe broke the scandals in the Archdiocese of Boston. Last June, Fr. Shaughnessy penned another essay, "Are the Jesuits Catholic?" in the Weekly Standard. Father Shaughnessy's essay was a response to a piece by Father John J. O'Connell, a Jesuit priest, who wrote in the same magazine that the Church should "re-examine its stance on homosexuality."

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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.

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National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years

ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Com-

edy 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, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-295-4999.

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.

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Stop Kiss

Way downstage on David Lee Cuthbert's set — a high-rise checkerboard of window frames — sits a green bench. In alternating scenes, Diana Son's Obie Award-winning comedy-drama leads to, and from, a life-changing kiss on the bench. Callie gives NYC traffic reports in a helicopter. Sara, from St. Louis, teaches third grade in the Bronx. They become friends. To their surprise — since both have heterosexual backgrounds — a strong attraction grows (to underscore their puzzlement, every time one consults an 8-ball, two replies get stuck). One of the best parts of the Women's Repertory Theatre's best production to date: Jo Anne Glover (Callie) and Jennifer Eve Kraus (Sara) play two different characters within each role: a resistant mind, *and* a yearning heart. Director Gayle Feldman-Avery and

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the actors deserve praise for the ways their body language — watch their hands, or how their shoulders lean — contradicts their formal friendship. *Stop Kiss* isn’t just another “outing” play, though. Owning to homophobic brutality, the play’s other half illustrates the near-tragic consequences of that kiss (Son’s structure’s amazing, in fact, as it both joins together and tears apart). Daren Scott and Donal Pugh (back on stage after too long a hiatus) head a strong supporting cast.

Worth a try.

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Fire on the Mountain

union could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*.

There’s also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One’s a whiz at the piano.

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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.

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Chris Muckley is looking back on his seven and a half years at 91X. The longtime music director and nighttime DJ leaves his full-time gig

Jack Johnson, blink-182, the Strokes, the White Stripes, and Sublime.”

One local radio insider claims Muckley is rewriting history.

“Brad Nowell [Sublime lead singer] died May 25, 1996. That’s about the time Muckley became music director. Sublime had already

Muckley was hired. Jacor [the radio group that later became Clear Channel] actually took blink off the air when they took the station over [in 1996]. In other words, 91X dropped the ball on the biggest local band at the time.”

And when it comes to the White Stripes, the insider claims Muckley is also fudging the record. “They [91X] did not play White Stripes in regular rotation until February 2002. 92/1 started playing ‘Hello, Operator’ and ‘Pretty Good Lookin’ for a Girl’ in August of 2001. This is according to [music tracking service]

is the small group of small-minded, lopsided people in this city” who question him.

91X program director Bryan Shock elucidated further. “Blink was off the air for a very short time, but they were put back on before the band broke nationally....

Sublime happened before my time, so I can’t comment.... I don’t believe that about the White Stripes. Sometimes Media Base misses stuff.”

Meanwhile, Muckley’s successor has been named. Marty Whitney will take over Muckley’s DJ and music director duties. He has most recently worked at the XM satellite network. Before that he worked at various radio gigs in Phoenix and Reno, where he billed himself as “Smilin’ Marty, the One-Man Party.”

— Ken Leighton

Len Paul says that he can live without Ticketmaster.

“Through our own

Lunatic [an in-house ticketing system] we sold 600 tickets to Lagwagon and 1000



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to NOFX [at Paul’s Soma]. There was not one counterfeit [ticket] and no problem we couldn’t fix on the spot.”

He said other promoters and venues may come to appreciate his ticket system, which involves a home printer, bar codes, and credit cards.

“With Ticketmaster [promoters] don’t get their money [from ticket sales] for seven to ten days after the show is over. This means the promoter has to front all the money for each show.”

He said ticket receipts via Lunatic are available immediately.

— Ken Leighton

“The cops are ruthless around here. They definitely single out homeless people.”

Patrick Harmon, 18, is one of about 30 homeless teens who hang out in downtown Oceanside. He’s the one with the guitar.

“There was a girl who was searched two days in a row by male cops. There should have been a female cop present. They didn’t give her their badge number. The next time I hope she gets their badge number. I’m not anti-cops, but some do push too far. They get on a power trip.”

Weathered but clean, Harmon says he sleeps “anywhere I can find a spot. Any nook or cranny. I’m at the beach a lot. Anywhere the cops can’t find you.”

He gets to eat by singing for his dinner, playing for tips in front of the Regal Theater. Or he drops by the local outpost of the all-volunteer StandUp for Kids support group. This Sunday eight San Diego singer/songwriters get together for a three-hour benefit concert to support StandUp for Kids. Harmon gets to share the stage with them. He usually has to lie

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the inside track

June 6. Last week the radio industry website *allaccess.com* published an interview with Muckley, 30, who is leaving radio to go into real estate.

The biggest coup for a radio station music director is to be the first to play music by a new band, which in turn leads to that band “breaking” on a national level. To the question posed in the online interview, “Which bands over the years are you the proudest of having broken?” Muckley answered, “The ones that come to mind are

broken in Southern California years before that. ‘Date Rape’ was a radio hit on KROQ [Los Angeles], Live 105 [San Francisco], and 91X, years before [Nowell] died.”

And as for blink-182, “The first radio airplay on 91X for blink was [the song] ‘M&Ms’ from [the album] *Cheshire Cat*. It was played on 91X long before



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Muckley’s only response to a request for comment was “The thing that I will miss the least about this business

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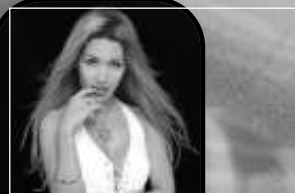
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about his age to get gigs.

"I have to say I'm 21 or 22 just so I get respect. If they hear I'm 18, I don't get respect."

A native of Missouri, Harmon arrived three weeks ago.

"I never went to high school. I was home-schooled through the American Home School program. You have to pay for it. My parents said they'd pay for it. When they stopped, I had to pay. When I lost my job, I couldn't afford it." He got his GED and took off to play music.

"I came out here for some odd reason. I hitchhiked here."

His fellow street kids, he says, "are some of the greatest people you'd ever meet. They are the ones who have it the worst because they

have one little thing they can't get over. If it's drugs or alcohol or any other vice that destroys you from the inside. Some of them have the most beautiful souls and are the kindest persons you'd ever want to meet. But they can't get out of their hole."

He says that most of his friends are preyed upon.

"It's not talked about much [among the kids], but there is a lot of prostitution. It gets pretty intense around here."



HARMON: HOMELESS AND WITH GUITAR

Harmon says traveling and being "outdoors" has its benefits. "I've met tons of friends all over the place. One of my songs is 'Maker of My Own Sorrows.' It's about the mistakes I've made. It's like I'm dragging myself through the mud just so I can

get the experience. I'm ready for it to end."

Patrick Harmon appears 4-7 p.m. Sunday at a benefit for StandUp for Kids at the Hill Street Coffeehouse in Oceanside. Also appearing are Gregory Page, Lisa Sanders, Chris Hoffee, CicCi Porter, Patrick Dennis, Dave Howard, Dan Connor, and Carol Ames. All ages. Free admission but donations are encouraged.

— Ken Leighton

"We had just played a show in Fort Collins, and we were on our way to Colorado Springs. I had just gotten done with an interview, and I got these horrible headaches. Everyone was describing it as a migraine. I hadn't had one before."

Pseudopod lead singer Kevin Carlberg, 25, was describing a day last November.

"We went to the hotel room. My body said enough was enough. After lying on the tile floor vomiting for an hour, the other guys said, 'This isn't right.'"

What wasn't right was the walnut-sized malignant tumor in Carlberg's brain. CAT scan results demanded that Kevin get back home for immediate treatment.

"They said I could drive or fly. Although they said it had been there for maybe a year and a half, I didn't want

to go any higher in altitude. I wondered if being in that high altitude [in Colorado] made it worse."

Carlberg and the other three members of Pseudopod had graduated from UCLA, and now they were headed back to the UCLA Medical Center.

"That drive was the quietest ever. Everyone in the car just sat there stunned."

The L.A.-based rock/funk/jazz/jam band has been compared to the Dave Matthews Band and Jack Johnson. The band altered its original name of "pod" to avoid confusion with Chula Vista's P.O.D. Over its four-year history, the L.A. band has played numerous times at Winstons, Blind Melons, and 'Canes. They played last year's Street Scene. In 1999 they entered a contest sponsored by *rollingstone.com*, looking for the "best college band in America" and they won. After hooking with Jewel's ex-manager Inga Vainshtein and her husband Mark Smith, Pseudopod was signed to Interscope Records, which was about to release their self-titled CD when the tumor intervened.

"We met with a couple of

doctors. The first one said he wanted to operate the next day. But I looked at everyone [family and band members] in the room, and they just didn't appear to be confident with him. Then this lady



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doctor with little hands said she would do it, but she couldn't do it until Monday. It was Friday. I thought that if someone is going to be in my brain, I wanted them to have tiny hands. I went with her, but it was a very long two days."

The surgery took six hours.

"I was out of the hospital in a day and a half. I was up and walking that day. So far everything has been great. All they can find now is scar tissue. That is good news."

But just because you get

signed to a major label does not mean you have health insurance.

"I didn't think I had any. But then I found I had some with the musicians union. But with brain surgery, there is a big chunk they don't cover."

That is where Carlberg's label, Interscope, provided assistance. Carlberg said Interscope helped out with basic living expenses for the band members. "They helped us pay rent and eat." Labels have given similar artist assistance in the past. But then Interscope allowed Pseudopod an unheard-of option — the band was allowed to release its own album at the same time Interscope was pushing its own Pseudopod CD.

Pseudopod rushed to record and release an eight-song CD called *When the Muse Visits*. The band can keep all proceeds and use it to defray Carlberg's huge medical expenses.

"We just sell it to our fans at shows or over the Internet [*pseudopod.com*]. It goes for \$15. We already sold a couple thousand."

I asked Carlberg if he blames his cell phone.

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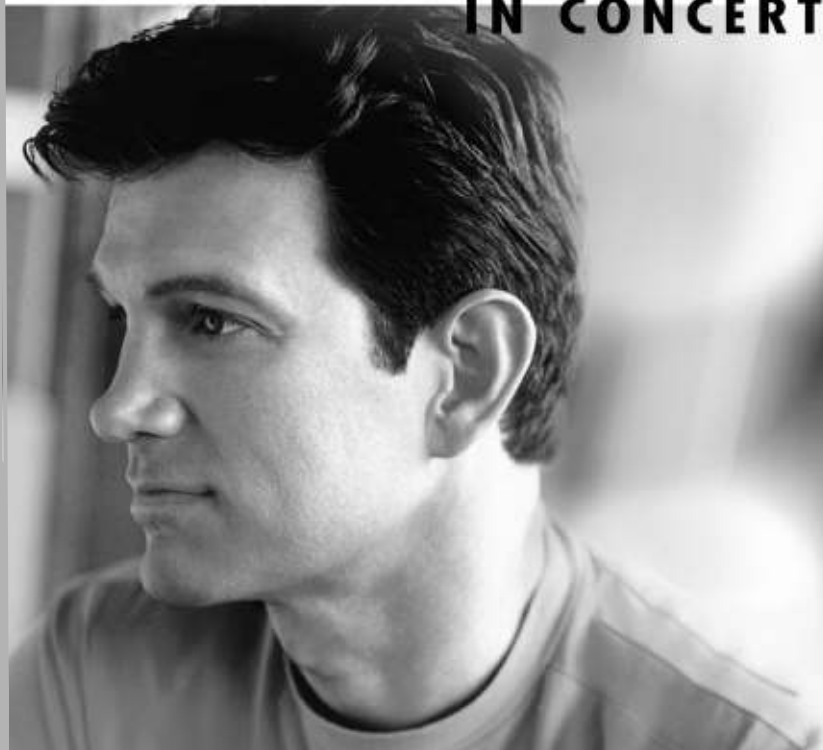
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"People don't know how good it is down here," said Pahlman. "The weather sucks in Seattle. When it's a sunny day, it's an event. The ladies

winterize up there. In other words they put on a little meat for the winter. Say 15 pounds of meat and 20 pounds of sweater. I remember the first time I went to PB. I was in shock. I couldn't even talk to any of the chicks because I was drooling."

Perkins said the two music scenes are completely different.

"All these places like Brick by Brick and Epicentre do presale tickets. They make you buy them in advance. What you get is bands with rich kids who can buy all their tickets. What do you



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want, a bunch of no-talent rich kids or more deserving bands who can fill the club on their own?"

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of rehearsal space.

"There aren't enough places to play," said Pahlman. "Up there you could get a practice place for \$270 a month. Here it's \$490."

And in Seattle, resident rock stars are more visible. "In Seattle you can run into Chris Cornell [Soundgarden, Audioslave] at a bar," said Petker. He said that Kim Thayil of Soundgarden or Sean Kinney of Alice in Chains are often "just hangin' out.... Down here all you get is Chris Cantore," a 91X DJ.

Bob Meder, formerly of transplanted New York City band Nixon Rules, is the new singer of FreeConfusion. He is the ninth lead singer. "We kicked out one guy because of heroin," said Perkins. "He

kept singing the words to the wrong song.... One guy thought he was Chris Isaak. That doesn't really work with the punk thing.... One chick wailed so hard, she blew out her voice."

FreeConfusion appears Saturday at Boomerangs in San Marcos.

— Ken Leighton

"They aren't coming and I couldn't be happier."

Bob Speth, owner of 4th & B, now beams when you ask him about the likelihood of the House of Blues coming to San Diego. He's been looking over his shoulder for five years, bracing himself for the arrival of a local HoB venue that could draw away business.

The latest rumor is that new plans now call for the

opening of a local House of Blues in June 2004.

"There is no date," said House of Blues public relations man Jack Gannon.

"I hear that they just aren't coming down here," said Speth.

The former downtown Woolworth building, bounded by Broadway and Fifth and Sixth Avenues, was owned by American National Investments of San Diego in 1998 when it formed an agreement to lease the building to HoB. Promised remodeling never happened. In December American National sold the building and adjacent property to Orange County developer Steve Rebeil, who is building a 185-room "boutique" hotel adjacent to the Woolworth building. Roel Construction

has just begun construction.

Architect Jim Tanner is overseeing the hotel project. "As of two months ago, it was my understanding that a House of Blues was still in the works," he said. But he added that he had no idea when construction would begin.

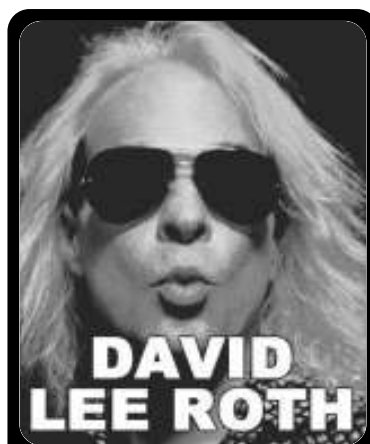
A call to Rebeil was not answered.

Gannon said he still thought a SD House of Blues would come eventually, but he did not provide any details.

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"I don't know how many people actually read our newspaper."

Arleen Silva, a 17-year-old "Currents" editor for the El Cajon Valley High School newspaper *Smoke Signal*, likes Santa Barbara's Sugarcult, Oklahoma's All-American Rejects, and Montreal's Simple Plan. Silva was turned on to the All-American Rejects after the band's record company sent a free copy of their new disc to her journalism class for review. Having heard of the band via word of

mouth, Silva volunteered to review the CD. Here is an excerpt of the review that ran in *Smoke Signal*:

"The All-American Rejects...have been described as the incomparable pulse of edgy pop-rock with drum loops and infectious melodies and harmonies."

When asked why this band is popular at her high school, Silva says, "They're young and they have a nice beat."

But does she think her positive review of their new CD, *Swing Swing*, will attract any new fans or potential buyers at El Cajon Valley High?

Silva is uncertain. "I don't know how many people actually read our newspaper, so it might not."

Along with the All-American Rejects review, Silva has also recently interviewed Bangor, Maine, singer/songwriter Howie Day. Epic Records sent a promotional copy of his new CD, *Australia*, to *Smoke Signal*, and included in the press material was contact info for interview requests. Silva followed right up.

"Howie, what is your most memorable performance?"

"I got a chance to open for Sting a few times."

"How do you feel unique with so much competition?"

"I don't really feel the competition, but I do feel unique in my live shows."

"When did you write your first song? Who and what was it about?"

"The first song I wrote was about soda, it meant nothing."

Silva felt that Howie Day came across as being "friendly and charismatic" during the course of the interview and that his music would appeal to fans

of "rock and punk music." When asked what bands influenced him, *Smoke Signal* writes that Day was influenced by "the Beatles, Elton John, and Van Morrison."

I asked Silva if she realized that she had misspelled the Beatles. She didn't, so I spelled the band's name for her — for future stories. Silva did say that she enjoyed listening to the Beatles and that she had been turned on to their music by her mother.

So why would Howie Day, a singer/songwriter from the other side of the country, want to do an interview with a high school paper in El Cajon, California?

Before Epic sent the CD to the school, Silva had heard nothing about Howie Day; now she has interviewed him and introduced his music to her friends — everything Epic Records no doubt wished for when they sent the school the promotional package.

Geoffrey Anderson has been teaching "Newspaper Production" at Grossmont High School for 30 years. The school newspaper, *Foothill Echoes*, has been receiving promotional CDs for about five years now thanks to an enterprising student named Adam Skalman.

"He got on the Internet and found sites of record companies...that would be willing, he felt, to send him CDs for review. Even though he's graduated, he still keeps getting mail here." Or, rather, they're getting his mail.

"Students in the [journalism] class usually give [the free CDs] to their friends, although I have had students in my English classes who see a stack of them on the desk and say, 'Oooh, can I have one of these?' and if it's one with excess copies, I'll say, 'Yeah, sure.' If they ask [about a particular CD], it's usually a group they've heard of."

As for reviewing the CDs, Anderson says, "At the beginning of the year, it's a first-come, first-served basis. Then as the year progresses, students who show an inclination and understanding — who can write more than 'this has a good beat and it would be fun to dance to' — tend to continue to get the CDs."



Arleen Silva and the staff of the El Cajon Valley High School Smoke Signal

Anderson does admit to listening to some of the CDs for content, but not all of them. "I pretty much depend on the students to listen to it, and if there's something objectionable or questionable, they'll bring it to my attention. I haven't had anybody complain about a review of a CD that had a song that they thought was a problem."

Can a novice fan of music be a credible source of dismissing or promoting an artist's creative output? Anderson has mixed opinions on this topic.

"I don't think a negative review would tend to keep somebody from buying [a CD] if that was something they were interested in, but I think a positive review might [encourage someone to buy a CD] — especially if it's in the spring semester and the reviewer has established a rapport with the readership to where they know, 'Oh, I agree with this guy on other reviews, so this might be somebody I want to listen to.'"

Lori O'Brien is a sales and marketing executive for Los Angeles-based Ultimatum Music. Her job is to move units. O'Brien explains their promotional CD policy. "Basically they [the outside company in charge of packaging and distribution] have a database of over 1000 schools, and it's an à la carte menu, so, for instance, if I only wanted to target Southern California schools, that menu option is available. If I only wanted to target schools in Michigan that had CMJ-reporting [College Mu-

sic Journal] radio stations, that's another option. You can really slice and dice the profile."

Recently, Ultimatum sent out promotional mailings for Sugarcult. Included in these packages were a full-length CD, which has been out for about a year, a new DVD release, and promotional CD singles for use as potential giveaways. Also included was a feedback card to see what recipients thought of the material. Since the mailings can prove costly for the record companies, large-scale mailings are usually reserved for campaigns to generate interest on a new release.

"The reason we felt comfortable doing Sugarcult is that the DVD was a new piece and the band — although the record has been out for over a year — is currently out on the road with the Ataris. So we had some dates they could review, we have a band that's really open to interviews — they have a lot of time on their hands as they're driving between cities, and, again, it was a new piece so it was some sort of impetus to actually write about it."

Perhaps the most valuable contents of the packages, for Ultimatum at least, have been the feedback sheets.

"We wanted to throw in there a contact...what would you want to see from this band? Is there a possibility they could play an event? A charity event? Do you simply just want an interview? Do you simply want stickers to hand out? What sort

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of creative marketing works? What sort of great ideas are you guys seeing out there that you would recommend to us? Can we pick your brain for a minute in exchange for some free stuff?"

So far the plan of attack seems to be working. The mailing generated, according to O'Brien, prompt, insightful responses. "A lot of students have stepped up to the plate. They want live interviews."

So not only does Ultimatum target students for sales, they actively use them to determine new ways to market their products. But what happens when the reviews aren't so nice? Is a negative review by a student a reason to fear loss of sales? O'Brien doesn't think so.

"It's free advertising and it's a marketing impression — so there's really no such thing as bad ink."

Ron Fountenberry, the 30-year-old leader of the Incredible Moses Leroy, realizes that a working musician must adopt a certain amount of business savvy to keep the dream job. For Fountenberry, whose band is scheduled to release its second CD, *Become the Soft. Lightes*, on Ultimatum this summer, zeroing in on the young is the key.

"As we get ready to put out our next record, we really want to focus in on doing more all-ages places — which have really kind of blossomed in San Diego," Fountenberry states the reality of modern music. "You kind of have to connect with that audience if you really wanna have a career and sell records."

The music of the Incredible Moses Leroy — whose hooky indie pop tends to be a bit on the experimental side — is a nice fit for the college crowd but may be a little progressive for the average high schooler. Fountenberry is aware of this and accepts bad reviews as a natural hazard of creativity.

"I guess if it was *really bad*, you might kind of second-guess yourself because it's, like, 'Wow, this is a kid and even they're crapping on me.'" He admits, though, that "the kind of kid that would be into us is probably gonna be a little bit more of a fucked-up kind of kid. It's not gonna be the same kid that's into, you know, Justin Timberlake."

As far as reaching these kids goes, Fountenberry supports the idea of sending promotional packages to high schools.

"From the outside it seems a little devious, but at the same time, I worked in the newspaper at my school — it's kind of cool getting stuff like that — and just being able to be exposed to different kinds of music."

Fountenberry is uncertain about how much influence the mailings have on what kids choose to buy.



Geoffrey Anderson

"I don't really know how much of an impact they really have in terms of selling records. I think for a lot of kids, it's really more about *TRL* [*Total Request Live* on MTV]."

For Fountenberry, who was an avid fan of the early-'90s alternative music showcase *120 Minutes*, MTV is a sensitive topic. Ask him how much influence the music video channel has on what kids listen to today, and Fountenberry says, "Way, way, way, way too much." He continues. "WAY, WAY too much." Fountenberry

elaborated by relating a story about how he, during a recent illness, lay down on his couch and watched five straight hours of videos on MTV.

"I swear, they must have played the same ten videos in that five-hour period. It's just such a small, tiny, little bit of music that gets through, and so how could it not sell? If you're one of those chosen bands, one of those ten artists that has your video played over and over again on MTV or VH1 it's, like, how could you not sell records?" ■

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Tuesday, August 19 • 7:30

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Wednesday, August 20 • 7:00

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Thursday, August 21 • 8:00

Paula Poundstone
Friday, August 22 • 8:00

Ray Charles
Sunday, August 24 • 7:30

Dave Brubeck Quartet
Tuesday, August 26 • 7:30

Joe Cocker
Wednesday, August 27 • 7:30

**The Righteous
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The Neville Brothers
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Thumps Roam

I don't know what his problem was. Maybe he loved his wife, and she insisted on being close to her momma.

Well, here we are in Chicago, having a big, greasy hot dog and French fries cooked in duck fat in a neighborhood called Wrigleyville, as you might suppose, because the old ballpark is nearby. I would love to catch a day game at Wrigley Field in this lifetime, but at the moment, with the wind chill well below zero, such dreams are not the order of the day. The order of the day is to check out the nearby Tower, see what's good.

Coming to Chicago as a middle-aged white intellectual, the guest of a large university, one's hotel, meals, and travel taken care of, one's obligations minimal, even pleasurable, is a lot different than it would have been for the African-American musicians — first from New Orleans and later on from Mississippi — who came north to Chicago to live and ply their trade. We know about the great successes like Louis Armstrong, Johnny and Baby Dodds, New Orleans men; and Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James from the Mississippi Delta. But there were scores of these blues and jazzmen (and women) whose success was more modest or who simply didn't make it, for want of a break or lack of talent. It wasn't easy going even for those who did make it, like Satchmo and Muddy, the former bursting his lip from overplaying while in London, just one particularly unhappy instance in a murderous schedule that lasted for half a century; the latter, Muddy Waters, at the height of his fame, having to hold down at least one other job, always of a menial nature because of his illiteracy. When the Stones came to Chicago in the '60s looking for their idol, Muddy Waters, they found him at the offices of Chess, painting the walls in order to earn a little extra money.

Successful or not, that first truly awful winter's day, when the mercury dipped below freezing and the wind was blowing off the lake at 30 miles an hour, must have tested these musicians' mettle,

and in ways most of us can barely imagine. They would have been used to hard work, miserably hard work, in unbearable heat, but the cold must have been something else. Nor would they have had, or could they afford, the kind of clothing that would mitigate the extreme, unfamiliar cold. Even I, who have lived through Midwestern, Alaskan, and Canadian winters and who own the appropriate clothing, am in no great hurry to go back out into that weather. But with that big old hot dog-cum-fries sitting in the bottom of my tummy like an anvil, I better get on my pony and ride.

Wu-u-u-u-u-u, it's cold. Maybe I've simply become a California wuss, almost certainly, but this is no kind of weather to be out of doors,

let me tell you. Actually, the first permanent settlement here was established by an African-American trader from the Caribbean named Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, who, with his Native American wife, built a house on the north bank near the mouth of the Chicago river. I don't know what his problem was. Maybe he loved his wife, and she insisted on being close to her momma. It certainly wasn't much of a place. The local native people, the Potawatomi, called the low-lying swampy area *checaugou*, which apparently meant "wild onion" or "skunk cabbage."

Berlin, another modern center of culture, especially music, also arose from a bog with appalling weather. The current director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Daniel Barenboim, in fact, commutes between these two great musical centers that were desolate garrison outposts only 200 years ago. But Berlin is no match for Chicago in any number of ways: architecturally, gastronomically, or record store-wise. The largest music store

in Berlin, Dussman's, has a better classical section than most American Tower stores, including Chicago's, but when you factor in the jazz, blues, world, and rock sections, we've got 'em licked. And then you have to deduct 15 percent from any German record store for all the Europop garbage they have on hand.

The Lincoln Park Tower store has something unique, at least in my experience of Tower outlets. It has 10,000 classical CDs in cutout bins. "What's a cutout bin?" my friend Chris sensibly asks. I haven't a ready answer, having always simply regarded it as a term for used CDs and records. But because Chris has a serious nature, I inquire of the clerk, a knowledgeable-looking chap in his middle years, what precisely does the term "cutout" mean and whence does it come? The clerk patiently explains that CDs never go out of print; they're simply "cut out" of the catalog, which is how they wind up in the cutout bin.

The clerk tells us that the store had 18,000 classical cutouts on hand only two weeks before, but they're going fast. They're anticipating another big shipment soon, he offered, maybe 20,000. Damn, I'll be in Vancouver, checking out their Virgin store, the largest record store in Canada. Maybe

I'll leave a list of titles with Chris, since he's just around the corner. Like he has nothing better to do...

But I'm not looking for classical this particular afternoon, nope. I'm looking for a few jazz titles, so I wander in the jazz room, where nothing is on sale. Also, it's not terribly big. Lately, I've been looking for discs of Sahib Shihab, Charlie Mariano, and a Horace Tapscott session with Sonny Simmons. You might say I have an appetite for alto sax of late, somewhere between bop and free.

No soap. It looks like the hot dog is the only appetite going to be slaked this frigid afternoon when I come on a Martial Solal trio session with the Dane bassist N.H.Ø.P., Niels-Henning Ørsted Pedersen. Daniel Humair, French like Solal, is on drums. Actually, Solal, born in Algiers in 1927, only came to France in 1950. It was during the '50s that he recorded with Django Reinhardt, Don Byas, Lucky Thompson, Kenny Clarke, and Sid-

ney Bechet, among others. During that time he also led his own trio and quartet and composed music for films, most famously for Godard's *Breathless*.

But it is N.H.Ø.P. whom I'd like to single out on this magnificent disc. If an Algerian like Solal is one of the best jazz pianists around, it shouldn't

seem at all odd that a Dane (b. 1946) should be among the premier bassists of his era. In fact, no less brilliant and rigorous a jazz artist as ever struck a note, Lennie Tristano, called N.H.Ø.P. the best bass player in the world. And if that doesn't impress you, Ray Charles remarked of the Dane's playing that "He reminds me of Ray Brown, but he's even more advanced." Those two guys make for a pretty wide spectrum of appreciation.

Everyone has always wanted N.H.Ø.P. on their European sessions. Although he began on piano, Pedersen was already at age 17 the resident bass player at the legendary Montmartre jazz club in Copenhagen, accompanying Johnny Griffin, Kenny Drew, Ben Webster, Dexter Gordon, Quincy Jones, and Sonny Rollins, most of whom he recorded with at one time or another. He would also record with Albert Ayler, Roland Kirk, and Bud Powell and in 1974 would become Oscar Pedersen's regular bassist, a musical alliance that would last nearly a decade, a long relationship in the jazz world.

N.H.Ø.P. can play inside or outside and anywhere between. What makes *Suite for Trio* such a gem is that Solal, whose own style is eclectic, far-ranging, exploratory, gives the bassist a whole lot of room to roam and showcase his remarkable gifts on an instrument that historically was meant to keep time ERROR—thump, thump, thump ERROR— but post-bop liberated itself from its exclusive role as time-keeper, developing free-flowing, complex lines of its own and an immeasurably more involved interrelationship with the piano and other instruments. Not only does Solal give the Dane room to roam, he pushes him hard, and the bassist pushes right back. This 1978 session got the very best out of Solal and N.H.Ø.P., and these are two of the very best. And I should mention, the drummer, M. Humair, was right there every step of the way. ■

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THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

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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.

Nathan & the Zydeco Cha Chas: Bon Temps Social Club, Friday, May 23, 7 p.m., 1393 Windsor Road (Elks Lodge), Encinitas. 858-496-6655.

SATURDAY

"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**, **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.

"Memorial Day Weekend Baile" with **Los Temerarios**, **Liberación**, and **Los Angeles de Charly**: San Diego Convention Center, Saturday, May 24, 6 p.m., downtown. 619-264-8783.

Mix Mob [190], **Thicker Than Thieves** [200], and **Divided by Zero**: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, May 24, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Banig: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, May 24, 7 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

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.

The Joey Bowen Band [498]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, May 25, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

TUESDAY

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.

Fu Manchu [170] and the **Disciples**: The Casbah, Tuesday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

MAY

Jack Johnson: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, May 30, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway,



BY DAVE GOOD

The Lennon Sisters were the stars of the Lawrence Welk television show for 13 years. Although never a fan, I was keenly aware of the Lennons because they were beautiful, and the Lawrence Welk hour was all the music that my grandparents both tolerated and needed. They watched the variety show without fail from dual televisions in the same room. Cousin **Bobby Lennon**, who lives in Rancho Bernardo, says that all four sisters are still alive and that the two youngest sisters, Kathy and Janet, perform weekly at a theater owned by Lawrence Welk Jr. in Branson, Missouri.

Cousin Bobby doesn't sing, nor does he know whether the Lennon Sisters offered lessons to their younger brothers **Kipp** and **Pat** or first cousins **Mark** or **Michael Lennon**. Maybe it's genetic — as the vocal

downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Brave Combo: Fern Street Circus, Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m., Park Boulevard/Presidents Way, Balboa Park. 619-501-8198.

The Dragons [115], the **Riverboat Gamblers**, and **Bartender's Bible**: The Casbah, Friday, May 30, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

The Flaming Lips [184] and **Liz Phair** [506] with the **Starlight Mints** [206]: 4th & B, Friday, May 30, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Black Eyed Peas [459]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, May 31, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 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.

group Venice, these four Lennons have carved out careers based on harmony and cut from the same cloth as Crosby, Stills, and Nash, the Eagles, and so on. "Most of this is natural talent," says Bobby. David Crosby agrees. He has called Venice the best such group he's heard, with their alternative '70s country/folk/pop/rock sound. Seldom played in this country, Venice has garnered a whopping audience in...Holland. Stateside, Venice have backed (either whole or in part) Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, Don Henley, Elton John, Dolly Parton, Judy Henske, Cher, Phil Collins, and more.

"Pine Mountain Logs," Kipp Lennon once told a reporter, "are a group that gets together every few months to do nothing but cover songs." Well, that describes part of what the Logs do. Essentially Venice, plus a changing core of backup musicians, the Logs' performing is as good as it gets — remember, these guys are studio pros. But their real gift lies in the ability to combine



PINE MOUNTAIN LOGS

unexpected songs and to lampoon every major artist in pop music. The Logs are funny; Venice is not. The Logs make fun of singing, they make fun of each other, and they make music comedy, which is maybe what the more stoic mother group Venice could use a little more of.

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Nina Hagen and **Gene Loves Jezabel** [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 [424]: 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 **Idliewild** [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.

Lucy Bell: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, June 6, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

"San Diego Blues Festival" featuring **Otis Rush**, the **Radiators** [244], **Lil' 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.

"The 11th Annual City Heights International Village Celebration" featuring **Ricardo Lemvo** and **Makina Loka**, **Orquesta Binacional de Mambo**, **Len Rainey & the Midnight Players** [921], **Los Alacranes** [568], **Billy Midnight** [414], **Los Principes del Merengue**, **Latanya Lockett**, **Tribe of Judah**, **Funkenstein**, **Paradise**, **Libbie Schrader** [413], **Everyday People**, **Acteal**, **Julian Briano y sus Hermanos**, **Hot Monkey Love**, the

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The New Pornographers and Cinerama: The Casbah, Saturday, June 7, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner

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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/, John Vanderslice, and Waysall Lane: Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Cramps, Quintron & Miss Pussycat, and the Millionaires /416/: 4th & B, Thursday, June 12, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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.

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NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

A decade ago, a friend of mine predicted that Goth would not make a comeback until we had a Republican in the White House again. You could make an argument that Goth never really went away, and certainly the mid-'90s heyday of Marilyn Manson confuses things, but I think my friend's prediction held up pretty well. It's now more than two years into George W. Bush's presidency, and the cutting edge of rock is darker than it's been since the first Bush administration. All the buzz bands — Interpol, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, even the White Stripes — are playing with minor-key melodies, macabre artwork, morbid lyrics, and black hair dye. What does

this have to do with Republicans? Surely there's a Ph.D. dissertation to be written here.

I started to notice the trend a couple of years ago when I saw a San Francisco band called Slaves. It was just a drummer, a keyboardist, and a guitarist (yes, they're part of the no-bass-player trend, too), and they rocked my former death-rocker ass. I bought their CD. It had a skull on the cover, as if no one had told them that this hadn't been cool for a long time. Slaves changed their name to Pleasure Forever some time ago and have a new album, Alter, on Sub Pop. There's a skull on the CD booklet this time, too, along with a picture of, ahem, an altar. (The bad spelling trend is big, too.) The album's good: scary, sexy, rock cabaret. Critics compare it to Nick Cave and try very hard to explain that it's not really Goth. Fine, call it



PLEASURE FOREVER

death rock. Six of one, half-dozen of the other.

GoGoGo Airheart, Starlite Desperation, and the Starvations also perform.

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The Gin Blossoms /608/: 4th & B, Thursday, June 19, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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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.

Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys /343/ and the Golden Hill Ramblers: The Casbah, Friday, June 20, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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The Black Heart Procession /179/: The Casbah, Saturday, June 21, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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 /154/, **Dashboard Confessional**, and the **Black Keys**: 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.

Lou Reed: 4th & B, Wednesday, June 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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.

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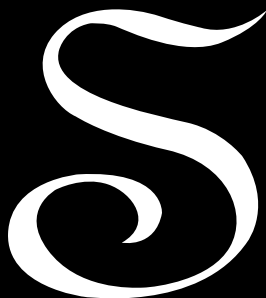
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Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
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Phish [566]: Coors Amphitheatre,
Tuesday, July 8, 2050 Entertainment
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Lyle 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,
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Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 10,
8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa.
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"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Road
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Peter Sprague [643], **Bob
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Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 1008
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Dwight Yoakam [785]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 11,
8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine.
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Joan Osborne [405] and the **Afro
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Bay, Friday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241
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Peter Dinklage [530]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 13,
7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or
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Santana [582] and **Angelique Kidjo:**
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The Temptations /917/ and the **Four Tops** /624/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Rippingtons and **David Benoit** /417/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"The Ultimate Tiki Party" featuring **Don Tiki**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 17, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with the **Oscar Castro-Neves Trio**: Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Peter Frampton /530/: Rincon Casino, Friday, July 18, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

Solomon Burke and **Michelle Shocked** /411/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

John Mayer and **Counting Crows** /586/: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, July 19, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Fleetwood Mac: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, July 19, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Poco /561/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 20, 6 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dion and the **Shangri-Las**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Dixie Chicks /782/ and **Michelle Branch**: Cox Arena, Wednesday, July 23, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Seventies Soul Jam featuring the **Stylistics** /625/, the **Manhattans** /987/, the **Chi-Lites** /993/, the **Intruders**, and **Ted Wizard Mills**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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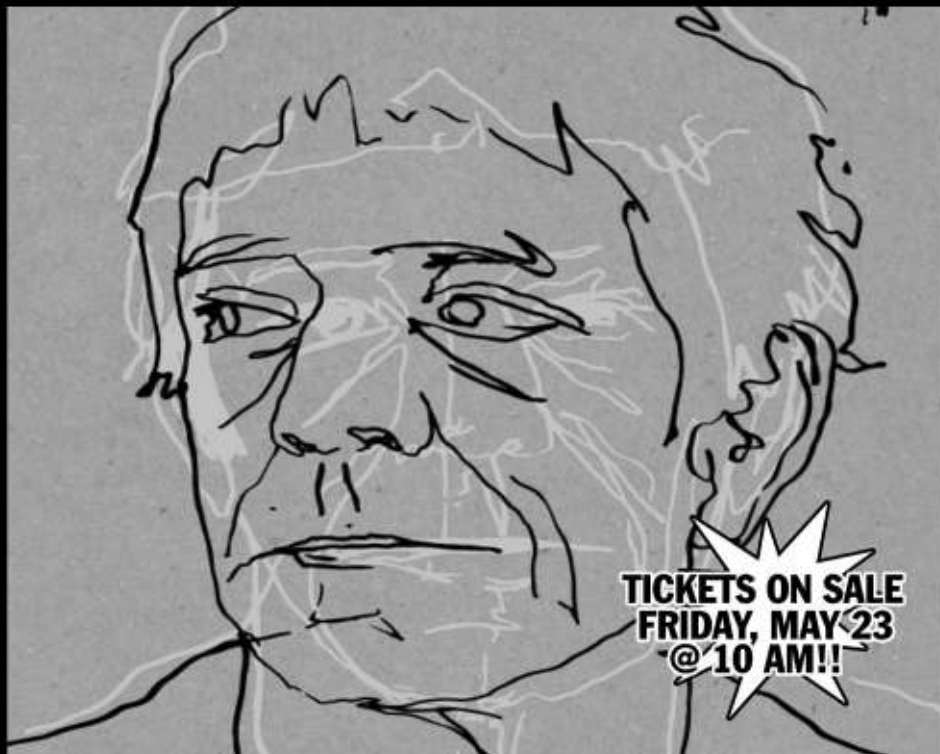
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Jesse Cook and Willie & Lobo /676/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Queensrÿche /431/ and **Dream Theater:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Robert Walter's 20th Congress /665/: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 25, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Norah Jones: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 27, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers /532/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ralph Stanley: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Kenny Loggins /587/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Dave Matthews Band /117/: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 29, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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Teddy Pendergrass: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Randy Travis /786/: Rincon Casino, Thursday, July 31, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

Suzanne Vega: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 31, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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 /588/: 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.

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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.

Herman's Hermits: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday,

August 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Gray /614/ and **Turin Brakes:** Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 8, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Pato Banton /732/: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Go-Go's /555/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals and **Jack Johnson:** RIMAC Arena, Sunday, August 10, UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Olivia Newton-John: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Boz Scaggs /559/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 12, and Wednesday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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.

The Manhattan Transfer /563/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Earth, Wind, & Fire [439]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

SEPTEMBER

Tony Bennett [600]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday,
September 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter
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Hiroshima [572] and Strunz & Farah [654]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 4, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Air Supply [573] and Christopher Cross [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 5, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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The Beach Boys [576]: Humphrey's
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Huey Lewis [504]: Viejas Casino
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Wynonna [787]: Humphrey's
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George Benson [623]: Humphrey's
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Julio Iglesias [615]: Viejas Casino
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Kenny G [664]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Thursday,
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Lee Ritenour [669] and Mindi Abair:
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The Neville Brothers [580] and Marcia Ball [950]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 19, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra [857]:
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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
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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
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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
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James Taylor [863]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, October 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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- The Brothers from Another Planet [397]: 4th & B
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- Calla: The Casbah
- Jeremy Camp: The Scene
- Cat Handcuffs: California Club
- Causeway: Moondoggies
- Compass: 'Canes Bar and Grill
- Concombre Zombi: Blue Agave
- Counterfit: The Casbah
- Chris Cutz: Blind Melons
- The Cypher: Hot Monkey Love Cafe

- The Death Campaign: The Scene
- Desert Eagle: Blind Melons
- The Dickies [211]: Blue Agave
- The Disciples: The Casbah
- Divided by Zero: 'Canes Bar and Grill
- Dogmatic: 'Canes Bar and Grill
- Drama Bomb: Epicentre
- Draw: The Scene
- Echo Revolution: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge
- Endor: Soma
- Everyday People: Tio Leo's Lounge
- Fear Before the March of Flames: Soma



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BY MARY MONTGOMERY

Album Name: Now Hiring Smiling Faces (2003)
Artist: Invisible Inc.
Label: self-released
Songs: 1) Friends 2) Waiting for You 3) Loved You Over 4) David Steinman 5) Headstrips 6) Nothing Special 7) Lost in Me 8) Hey! 9) I Despise You 10) Love's Better Spent 11) You Are My Sunshine 12) Star Wars
Price/Where Available: bluemeannie.com for \$7
Band Members: Eric Rader (vocals, guitars), Dave Steinman (drums), Stefan Meeder (bass)
Extra Info: Invisible Inc. plays at Blind Melon's and Winstons.

Alternative rockers Invisible Inc. embark on a journey of unbridled experimentation on their debut album of "totally random innocuous statements, set to a musical tune, intended

to elicit a harmonically oriented positive response from a civil group or larger societal entity."
A mainstream pop/alternative sound permeates most of the album, but there is the

occasional burst of hard rock, played with vigor and alacrity. Tracks like "Loved You Over" and "I Despise You" deliver lyrics that hang in a kind of purgatory — they speak of emotions that have evolved past teenage angst and matured into the ennui of adulthood but cannot seem to move past the subject of unrequited love.
In "Waiting for You," front man Eric Rader sings, "Don't let me down as we cruise and crash this town / I'm waiting for you / and it's all I can do..." As insipid as the lyrics sound here, the band does have a flair for the dramatic ballads. Rader's forceful vocals and soaring guitar riffs, paired with the relentless drumming, give each song a catchiness that endures until the final crash of the cymbal.



Invisible Inc.

The album winds down with a cover of Jimmie Davis's "You Are My Sunshine," which serves as an affirmation that some songs aren't meant to be screamed through. Luckily, this track is short-lived, and the album ends with an electric-guitar version of the theme from Star Wars.

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- Fishbone [177]: 4th & B
- Foil: Blind Melons
- Fu Manchu [170]: The Casbah
- Fzero: Epicentre
- GoGoGo Airheart [136]: The Casbah
- Grade 8: The Scene
- Granddaddy [160]: 4th & B
- Grenade: Brick By Brick
- The Handshake Murders: The Scene
- Lisa Hayes: California Club
- Hayride to Hell: Blue Agave
- Hornswaggled: Moondoggies
- How's My Driving?: Blind Melons

- Impress the Kid: Soma
- Innocent: 'Canes Bar and Grill
- Ithaca: California Club
- Jivewire: The Casbah
- King's X: 4th & B
- Kulturwar: Epicentre
- Levity: Dream Street
- Lighter: Dream Street
- Living Sacrifice: The Scene
- Loser by Default: Epicentre
- lowcloudcover: The Casbah
- Madlife: Brick By Brick
- The Makeout Boys: Brick By Brick

- The Mighty Mighty Bosstones: Soma
- Mind Driver: Epicentre
- Miss October: Epicentre
- The Mix Mob [190]: 'Canes Bar and Grill
- Matthew Moon: Blind Melons
- Mother May I: Brick By Brick
- Murder My Love: The Scene
- Nativ Flux: Brick By Brick
- The North Atlantic: The Casbah
- N.S.R.: 'Canes Bar and Grill
- Number One Gun: The Scene
- Packablacks: The Playhouse

- Pax 217: The Scene
- Petty Cash: The Playhouse
- Pistol Grip: Soma
- Pleasure Forever: The Casbah
- Pound Foolish: Soma
- Prince Paul & Aceyalone: Belly Up Tavern
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"There's an array of emotions on this album," Nicholas told *Kerrang!* "There's love...there's tragedy... Every song really means a lot in terms of content and mood. That's what we've always tried to do."

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The Sterotypes: The Casbah
Slewfoot: Epicentre
Stolen: Epicentre, ’Canes Bar and Grill
Stretchers: Brick By Brick
The Swingin’ Utters: Soma
Tainted Love: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Thicker Than Thieves [200]: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Time Is the Enemy: The Scene
Tomra: The Scene
The Transit War: The Casbah
Trophy Wife: The Kensington Club
Troy’s Bucket: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Ugly Duckling: Belly Up Tavern
Uncle Jesus: Tio Leo’s Lounge
The Underground: The Playhouse
Visqueen: The Casbah
The Voice of Reason: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Warface: Brick By Brick
Waterline Drift: The Casbah
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Year of the Rabbit: 4th & B
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The Youth Brigade [133]: Soma

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Matty A.: On Broadway, Cannibal Bar
The Abuse [441]: The Scene
Backyard: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Billy Bacon & the Forbidden Pigs [442]: Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grill
Baywolf [460]: McP’s Irish Pub and Grill
Big Rig Deluxe: California Club, Tio Leo’s Lounge
The Bottles: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
The Joey Bowen Band [498]: ’Canes Bar and Grill
Brainstorm: Galoka
The Mitch Budd Band: Dream Street
Cilantro: Dream Street
City Limits: Carvers
Coastal Eddie: Cannibal Bar
The Corduroys: Hennessey’s Tavern (Carlsbad)
Dan’s Band: Dream Street
The Deoras: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Desolation Angels: Brick By Brick
Detroit Underground: Viejas Casino
Deke Dickerson [508]: Tio Leo’s Lounge
The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
Film Noir [472]: Brick By Brick
The Free Range Chickens: Surf N’Saddle
The Fryday Band: Surf N’Saddle
The Full Effect: Viejas Casino
G-Roy: Cannibal Bar
The Gemstones: Victor’s Restaurant & Bar

Green Eggs & Sam: Dream Street
The Hammer Band: Victor’s Restaurant & Bar
Hera’s Olive [461]: Dick’s Last Resort
Hootie & the Blowfish: Humphrey’s
Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo’s Lounge
Ikah Love: Cannibal Bar
ir: ’Canes Bar and Grill
The Jackson 3: Surf N’Saddle
Jerry Joseph & the Jack Mormons: Winstons
Jukebox Junkies: The Kraken
Jumpstart: Humphrey’s
Kingsley: Cannibal Bar
The Late Edition: Dirk’s Niteclub
Led Zepagain: Dream Street
Life Without: Dream Street
Los Ingrat0z: Over the Border
Mamasutra: Winstons
Metal Fatigue: JP’s Pub
Money Shot: Blind Melons
Night Shift: Boar Cross’n
Tim Ortiz: On Broadway
The Pine Mountain Logs: Belly Up Tavern
Private Domain [489]: Dick’s Last Resort
Problem Solved: Blind Melons
Pseudopod: Blind Melons
Pure Flow: Second Wind (Santee)
Reign of Kings: Di-mond Jim’s Nightclub
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Rikacha: Chuey’s Numero Uno
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34 Below [437]: Dublin Square
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12 North: Dream Street
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Viva Santana: Victor’s Restaurant & Bar
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Zone 4 [499]: Fannie’s

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
Bandiego: O’Connell’s Pub and Nightclub
James Bianchi: Bahia Hotel
Coco Loco: Dick’s Last Resort
DJ Bob One: Neimans Bar and Grill
DJ Lenny: The Plum Loco Saloon
Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant
The 80z Allstars: Fifth Qtr.
Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park
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ACCESS ► half a mile off 78 at San Marcos Boulevard exit; ten spaces out front and a big parking lot in the back
DRESS ► casual: jeans, flannel shirts, T-shirts (Harley-Davidson, Old Navy, one with the words “muff diver”)
DANCE FLOOR ► 20’ by 30’, right near the stage
FIRE EXITS ► four: one near stage in back, one out of kitchen, and two in front
BATHROOMS ► men’s had two urinals and two toilets, tiled walls, with a foot of wood painted dark blue on top (where graffiti had been painted over, only legible word

tagged in white “TRUE”); liquid soap, paper-towel dispenser broken but still worked; clean; women’s had two stalls, two sinks, large mirror, tampon machine, and pastel-flowered wall paper; clean
CAPACITY ► manager didn’t know, and it wasn’t posted; I’d guess 200
SPECIAL AREAS ► three pool tables in one area with jukebox and pinball
FURNISHINGS ► four pool tables (one in dining area), foosball, video game, satellite TVs, pay phone, lottery machine, jukebox, seven booths in dining area, eight dart boards throughout, white brick walls with only one sign (no smoking)
DECIBEL LEVEL ► 116 during a DriverJake song; 110 during a song by 34Below; 93 last week by 34Below at Dublin Square downtown
WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN PAST MONTH ► Pepper
QUOTABLE ► “This band is called DriverJake. Which one’s Jake?” I

said, “I don’t know.” “It was a lot easier figuring out who was Jake on the show *Jake and the Fat Man*.” ”

Since this place is a restaurant and a bar, I figured all ages were welcome. The manager said, “It used to be, but by law, because we have entertainment, we can’t let anyone under 21 in for the shows.” You can see the bands from the three pool tables, and you can hear them from the dining area. The bar recently dropped its karaoke night. According to the manager, they are in the process of putting in a smoking area (currently, there’s one bench out front), and they are going to have different food themes each day (Taco Tuesday, ribs on Thursday, spaghetti on Monday). You might as well eat here, as the food is inexpensive, and the two closest restaurants are Denny’s and Jack in the Box.

–By Josh Board

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies
Big Time Operator [652]: Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grille
Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado
The Lee Brown Perspective [686]: Fifth Qtr.
John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado
The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce’s Jazz Bar
The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and Grill

A.J. Croce: Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grille
Jo Dark: The German-American Societies
Karl Denson’s Tiny Universe [681]: Belly Up Tavern
ESP: Dizzy’s
Aubrey Fay and the David Patrone Quartet: Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)
Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro 221
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EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Hollis Gentry [644]: Humphrey’s

Orquesta Guayao: Sevilla

The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge

Fred Heath & the Slidewinders: Bayou Bar & Grill

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado, Humphrey’s

The Jazz Allstars: Jimmy Love’s

Greg Karukas: Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grille

Lady Dottie & the Sliders: Bayou Bar & Grill

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Ana Ligia: Sevilla

Joe Marillo [645]: Elario’s Bistro & Sky Lounge

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love’s

Jerry Melnick: Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce’s Jazz Bar

Mystique: Jimmy Love’s

Adrienne Nims: The Calypso Cafe

NovaMenco: Sevilla

Sue Palmer [641]: The Calypso Cafe

Pass the Drum: Dizzy’s

The David Patrone Quartet: Croce’s Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Primo: Croce’s Jazz Bar, Sevilla, Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grille

Calvin Romance: Humphrey’s

Rick Ross: Moray’s Lounge, Elario’s Bistro & Sky Lounge

Richard Samuels: The Calypso Cafe

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Dave Scott: Croce’s Jazz Bar, Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grille

Jose Serrano: Humphrey’s

Reggie Smith: Humphrey’s

Stellita: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Trina Steward: Humphrey’s

Joe Tarrantino: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The Tami Thomas Big Band: Viejas Casino

The Jaime Valle Bossa/Jazz Duo: Anthony’s Star of the Sea

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

Patrick Randall [632]: Humphrey’s

Yavaz: Croce’s Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Bredren: Fifth Qtr.

Buck-O-Nine [739]: Soma

The Devastators [731]: Winstons

King Dub: Dream Street

NZ Rough: Hennessy’s Tavern (PB)

Red Llama Dog: Fifth Qtr.

Semisi & Fulabula [747]: The Calypso Cafe

Vegetation: Cannibal Bar

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Kennard & Miller: Don’s Cocktail Lounge

The McClosky Brothers: Winstons

The Ranch Rockers: Magnolia Mulvaney’s

Christian Simmons: Second Wind (Escondido)

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Joseph Angelastro: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

Berkley Hart [880]: Lestat’s Coffeehouse

Cindy Lee Berryhill [826]: Dizzy’s

Peter Bolland: Dizzy’s, Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub

Kerrie Caldwell: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

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Joey Harris: McP’s Irish Pub and Grill

The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould Sod

Ryan Hicks: Dream Street

Dave Howard [832]: Dizzy’s

Jackson & Sven: McP’s Irish Pub and Grill

Celia Lawley: Shirley’s Kitchen

Louis MacKenzie: Dizzy’s

Maya Marin: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge, Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp)

Nodlaig: Dublin Square

Drew Norman: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Chuck Perrin [820]: Dizzy’s

Ron Perry: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Randy Phillips [896]: Lestat’s Coffeehouse

Raggle Taggle: Dublin Square

Andrea Ringrose: Dream Street

Ron & Andy: McP’s Irish Pub and Grill

The Shadowdogs: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Skelpin: The Field, Dublin Square

Robert Spencer: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Kevin Tinkle: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Zoe: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

The Bayou Brothers [948]: Patrick’s II

“Big Mo” Blues: Patrick’s II

The Blue Ravens: Etta’s Place

Blue Rockit [955]: Dick’s Last Resort

The Blues Brokers: The Kraken, Patrick’s II

The Boogiemen: The Gordon Biersch Brewery

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, O’Connell’s Pub and Nightclub, Chateau Orleans

C.C. James & the Midnight Riders: Triple Crown Pub

Candy Kane [939]: The Calypso Cafe

Chet Cannon Band: Humphrey’s

Little Charlie & the Nightcats: Humphrey’s

Glen Fisher Blues Allstars: Humphrey’s

5 Easy Pieces: The Kraken

Bill MacPherson & Blues Straight Through: Triple Crown Pub

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick’s II, Humphrey’s

Kymberlee Maxine: Elario’s Bistro & Sky Lounge

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

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The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

Len Rainey [921]: Humphrey’s

Fuzzy Rankin: Humphrey’s

Buddy Reed & the Rip-It-Ups: Patrick’s II

Mike Reilly [978]: Humphrey’s

Ruby: Humphrey’s

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe

The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love’s

Lady Star [977]: Humphrey’s

Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe

The Texas Twisters: Patrick’s II

Earl Thomas & the Blues Ambassadors [946]: Winstons, Humphrey’s

The Urban Gypsies [942]: Belly Up Tavern

Billy Watson: Dublin Square

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

Tom Barabas: G-5 George’s on Fifth

Blue Velvet: Bourbon Street

Sammy Dale Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze

Kevin Cavanaugh: The Caliph

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Cirro: Buon Giorno Restaurant

Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate Hotel

Vicki Eriqat: Edelweiss Restaurant

Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss Restaurant

Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra: Winstons

Iroc: Blind Melons

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado

Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss Restaurant

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BK Lounge: Fridays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Fifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Brown Sugar: Fridays, black, white, Latino, and Asian get down to the urban sounds of DJ Myxxlplx; 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Cask 'N' Cleaver: Sundays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., DJ Doctor Swing spins the best dance music from the '40s, '50s, and '60s. 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 760-451-8805.

C Hook: Sundays, Resident DJs Izm, Skratmark, and Steve Money spin hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Tom Foolery's, 3191 Sports Arena Boulevard, Sports Arena. 619-222-5233.

Club Duh?: Every Sunday, cheezeball one-hit wonders, dork rock, and '70s and '80s so-called hits. Bad music for bad people. The Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-295-4163. Information, 619-465-5827.

Club '80s: Thursdays, DJs Bryan P, Muckley, and Adam Z spin '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic at Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Club Ice: Wednesdays, hip-hop and house music with DJ Skidone. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Red Circle Cafe, 420 E Street, downtown. 619-234-9211.

Club 911: Fridays and Saturdays, Top 40, hip-hop, house, and trance featuring "Goliath," a monster sound system. 18 and up. Red Mill

Entertainment Complex, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. Information, 619-441-1800.

Club Tropics: Thursdays, DJ Sticky spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-9402.

Darkwave Garden: Every Wednesday (beginning June 11), the best of ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. Free entry. Kaden, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information, 619-465-5827.

Fashion: Every third Saturday of the month, '80s retro, nu wave, and electro with DJs Bryan Pollard, Adam Z, Black, and Tym. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789. Information, 619-465-5827.

Freeform: Second and fourth Sunday every month, jazz-influenced drum 'n' bass and house. The Pirate's Den, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, Middletown. 619-574-6833.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, R&B, and Latin house; DJ Battle spins trance, progressive house, and jungle on the patio. Sunday, May 25, *Memorial Day jam*. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Hi-Fi: Every third Saturday of the month, the best in imports, '80s, and indie with DJs BCZAR!, Richard D, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Roseary Room, corner of Tenth and E Street (next to Pokez), downtown. 619-296-6789.

Plush Fridays: Room 1: Top 30, hip-hop, and R&B. Room 2: dancehall. Room 3: house, hard house, and progressive. Fridays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Sticky spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. Fridays, hip-hop and old skool with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, house, disco, and reggae. Sunday, May 25, *Memorial Day jam*. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-5040.

The Psy-Bar Lounge: Sundays, DJs David J, Tom King, and Eric Talbot spin IDM, trip hop, electro, downtempo, and techno. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Club Pure, 8125 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa. 858-538-7873.

The Red Room: Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 with DJs D-Skwiz and Enigma. No cover. Moondoggies, 909 Prospect Street, Suite 290 (upstairs), La Jolla. 858-454-9664.

The Room: Thursdays, DJ Maze. Fridays, DJ Daimon, deep funky house. Saturdays, DJ Maze, global dance grooves. Il Forno Bistrot, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-459-5010.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Adam Atom, and weekly guest DJs. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

Saturday Night Mix: Saturdays, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Enigma, Nick, and Big Dude. No cover. Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

Soul Cellar: Saturdays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Fifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Therapy: Industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102. Remaining Fridays at the Flame, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego. 619-295-4163; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Thrust: First Friday of every month. Two rooms, Club '80s upstairs, Club Therapy downstairs; 21 and up. Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102. Information, 619-465-5827.

Verb: Sundays, house, breaks, and hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844.

CLUBS BY AREA

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to Lynne Houts at 760-788-0329 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Upcoming concerts, underground club listings, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext. 261; faxed to 619-881-2401; or e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com.

NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, *the Love*

Rangers, Top 40/pop. Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 pm, *Elliott Smith*. Friday, 9:15 pm, *Karl Denson's Tiny Universe*, jazz. Saturday, 8 pm, *the Pine Mountain Logs* with *the Urban Gypsies*, rock/blues. Sunday, 9 pm, *Prince Paul & Aceyalone* with *Ugly Duckling*, alternative.

Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-737-7398. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Donnie Finnell & Co. East*, jazz.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *Night Shift*, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *Joseph Angelastro*, solo guitar.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Music is blues/jazz. Thursday, *Candy Kane* and *Sue Palmer*. Friday, *Jeff Moore* and *Dean Smith*. Sunday, *Merrily*, and friends. Saturday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae. Sunday, *Richard Samuels* and *Andrienne Nims*. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*. Wednesday, *the Calypso Maniacs*.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *City Limits*, classic rock.

Fireside Lounge, 439 West Washington Avenue, Escondido. 760-745-1931. Friday, house Latin. Saturday and Sunday, Latin, salsa, and cumbia. Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Tomaura*, rock.

The Flying Bridge, 1105 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151. Monday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Tomaura*, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, *the Corduroys*, rock. Saturday, *the Stepping Stones*, rock.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, 5 *Easy Pieces*. Friday, *Jukebox Junkies*. Saturday, *Red Handed*, rock.

La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the Cynthia Hammond Trio*, jazz.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *the Deoras*.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Call club for information.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *the Bottles*, classic rock. Saturday, *Ron Perry*, acoustic folk.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm to 9:15 pm, *the Cradit Union*, swing, 10 pm, *DJ Zane*, progressive. Friday, 9 pm, *DJ Bob One*, disco, hip-hop. Sunday, 9:30 pm, live salsa. Monday, live swing band.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 pm, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, and Monday, 6 pm to 11 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, *Christian Simmons*, country.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, 9 pm, open mike. Friday, *the Jackson 3*, rock. Saturday, *the Free Range Chickens*, rock. Sunday, *the Fryday Band*, rock.

BEACHES

Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *James Bianchi*, contemporary piano/vocals.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *Matthew Moon*, rock. Friday, *Money Shot*, *Problem Solved*, and *Foil*, rock/alternative. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Road Noise*, 8 pm, *Pseudopod*, *Wonka Bar*, and *How's My Driving?*, rock. Sunday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Spoken Gun*, alternative. Wednesday, *AyGee Cannibal*, *Smokin' Joe*, *Iroc*, and *Desert Eagle*, hip-hop.

'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *ir*, *Sevntimes*, *Compass*, *Innocent*, and *Stolen*. Friday, *Tainted Love* and *the Voice of Reason*. Saturday, *the Mix Mob*, *Thicker Than Thieves*, and *Divided* by Zero. Sunday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *the Joey Bowen Band*.

Wednesday, *N.S.R.*, *Troy's Bucket*, *Backyard*, *Skipjack*, and *Dogmatic*.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday, *Rockola*, classic rock. Saturday, *the Steely Damned*, rock.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday, *Andrea Ringrose*, *Levity*, *Dustin*, and *Ryan Hicks*, acoustic, folk, alternative. Friday, *Dan's Band*, *Lighter*, *the Mitch Budd Band*, and *Green Eggs & Sam*, rock. Saturday, *Led-Zepagain*, *the Who Show*, and *Cilantro*, rock. Wednesday, *King Dub*, *Life Without*, and *12 North*.

Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Music is blues/jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Joe Marillo*. Friday, *Jack Pollack*, piano and vocals. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, also, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals.

Galoka, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Thursday, *Brainstorm*, rock.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Friday, call club for information.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Barry Levich*, piano variety. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Leviticus*, pop, jazz.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Friday, *Tubby*, rock. Monday, *Hornswaggled* and *Causeway*, alternative.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 pm, and Friday, 9 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday through Tuesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer, pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla.



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858-453-5500. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Friday, *the Big Provider*, alternative. Saturday, *Tubby*, rock. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-mike night.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Friday, 9 pm, *Viva Santana*, classic rock. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Hammer Band* and *the Gemstones*, rock.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *the McClosky Brothers*, bluegrass. Friday, *Agua Dulce*, Latin jazz. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Thick Liquid*, 8 pm, *the Global Funk Council* and *the Damn Dirty Apes*, rock/alternative. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Earl Thomas & the Blues Ambassadors*, 9 pm, *the Devastators*, reggae. Monday, *the Electric Waste Band*, classic rock. Tuesday, *Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra*. Wednesday, *Mammasutra*, funk.

SAN DIEGO

Anthony's Star of the Sea, 1360 North Harbor Drive, San Diego. 619-232-7408. Thursday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *the Jaime Valle Bossa/Jazz Duo*, Brazilian-Latin jazz.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 pm. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Joe Byrnes*, folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

The Blue Agave, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-521-3194.

Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *the Dickies*, *the Barnyard Ballers*, *Hayride to Hell*, and *Concombre Zombie*.

Bourbon Street, 4612 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-291-0173. Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Blue Velvet*, lounge music.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Samadhi*, *the Acts of Aggression*, *Madlife*, and *Socket Seven*. Friday, *Warface*, *Stretch*, *Tea-Bag*, and *Mother May I*. Saturday, *Abigail's Attic*, *Booby Trap*, *Siren*, and *Bragdoll*. Sunday, *the Makeout Boys*, *Silver Tide*, and *Nativ Flux*. Wednesday, *Desolation Angels*, *Film Noir*, and *Thyne Scabbard*.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Saturday, *Cat Handcuffs*, *Lisa Hayes*, and *Rotator*, alternative. Saturday, *Ithaca*, *Rayleigh Scattering*, and *the After Party*, alternative. Wednesday, *Big Rig Deluxe*, rock.

The Caliph, 3100 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-9495. Friday, 9 pm, *Kevin Cavanaugh*, lounge piano.

Claire de Lune, 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845. Friday, 8 pm, *Maya Marin* and *Emm Gryner*, folk. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Echo Revolution*, alternative.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative. Saturday, *Slewfoot*, *Drama Bomb*, *Stolen*, *Blindheim*, and *Amhurst*. Sunday, *Loser by Default*, *Kulturwar*, *Fzero*, *Miss October*, and *Mind Driver*.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *the Blue Ravens*, blues.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *the Boogiemen*, blues.

Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-582-5908. Thursday, jazz jam. Friday, swing. Saturday, live rock/alternative band. Sunday, Latin Night. Monday,

call club for information. Tuesday, *the Cypher*, hip-hop. Wednesday, open mike.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge. Thursday, 9 pm, *the Soul Persuaders*. Friday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Jumpstart*, classic rock; 9:30, *Little Charlie & the Nightcats*, blues, and *Chet Cannon Band*. Saturday, *Earl Thomas*, *Ruby*, *Len Rainey*, *Fuzzy Rankin*, *Bill Magee*, *Mike Reilly*, *Lady Star*, and *Glen Fisher Blues Allstars*. Sunday, *Patrick Yandall*, *Hollis Gentry*, *Jose Serrano*, *Barbara Jamerson*, *Reggie Smith*, *Trina Steward*, and *Calvin Romance*.

Concerts by the Bay: Tuesday, 7:30 pm, *Hootie & the Blowfish*, rock.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

In Cahoots, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635. Thursday, *the Truly Lover Trio*, rockabilly.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

The Inn at the Park, 623 Spruce Street, San Diego. 619-291-0999. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Gioglio*, piano, vocals, open mike.

JP's Pub, 10436 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 858-576-2509. Friday, 9 pm, *Metal Fatigue*, rock.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, *the Scotch Greens* and *Trophy Wife*, alternative. Saturday, *Agua Dulce*, Latin jazz.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Bitty Bums*, alternative. Friday, *Berkley Hart*, acoustic. Saturday, *Randy Phillips*, acoustic folk. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, *Angela Correa*, folk.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park.

619-276-5637. Friday, *Bandiego*, pop. Saturday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Frank Lee Drennen*, acoustic. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the Hatchet Brothers*, folk.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Nite Life*, blues.

The Playhouse, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-284-8802. Thursday, *Word! Perfect*, hip-hop, breaks. Friday, *the Underground* and *Packablacks*, alternative. Saturday, 11 pm, *Petty Cash*, alternative.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock and blues.

The Scene, 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-505-9111. Music is alternative. Friday, *Spineshank*, *Raging Speed Horn*, *Grade 8*, *Pushed*, *Time Is the Enemy*, and *the Abuse*. Saturday, *Pax 217*, *Number One Gun*, *Seven Places*, and *Jeremy Camp*. Sunday, *A Rose For Ona*, *Tomra*, *As I Lay Dying*, *Murder My Love*, and *the Death Campaign*.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Triptiq*.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Anatomy of a Ghost*, *Fear Before the March of Flames*, *Endor*, *Impress the Kid*, *All Pride Aside*, and *Pound Foolish*. Saturday, *the Mighty Mighty Bosstones*, *the Swingin' Utters*, *Buck-O-Nine*, *the Youth Brigade*, and *Pistol Grip*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *Uncle Jesus*, *Royal Crown*, and *Everyday People*, alternative. Saturday, *Deke Dickerson*, rockabilly, and *Big Rig Deluxe*, rock.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *C.C. James & the Midnight Riders*, blues. Sunday, *Bill MacPherson & Blues Straight Through*, blues,

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet*.

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From Mex to Mixed

Last week, cogitating the fate of the late Tamarindo, I wondered whether La Jolla was capable of embracing a restaurant specializing in upscale, creative Latin cooking. The answer lay in a couple of visits to Acquarella, a few miles north in the Aventine.

When proprietors Mike and Victoria McGeath (who also own Fio's in the Gaslamp and Trattoria Acqua on the La Jolla Cove) took over the site of the former Palomino last winter, they gave it a total redecoration with a Mexican hacienda theme. "We've done Italian restaurants forever, and we wanted to do something different," says Victoria. "I'm from New York and Mike's from Chicago, and every city in America now has an upscale Mexican restaurant. We knew we had the chefs who could do it." The restaurant opened under the name of Acquarella Mexican Grill and promised "authentic Mexican home-style cuisine." Somewhere in these early months of its life, it lost its middle name, becoming simply Acquarella Grill — and therein hangs our tale.

The look features gentle colors, Mexican antiques, and fine folk crafts: You enter through an outdoor "room" centered around a blazing fireplace; then you pass the bar/cantina with its dark lighting and traverse the handsome Saltillo tile floor. You enter a dining room with walls the pale gold of the chef's roasted corn soup, with discreet accents of rust and turquoise. From the soaring ceiling, several spiky black-iron chandeliers hang from chains, resembling huge versions of the battle maces that Roman gladiators used to swing around. (Remind me not to eat here when earthquakes are forecast.) A thin carpet over the dining room floor keeps the sound level down.

The walls are tastefully decorated with a few craft objects, including a cheerful wooden mermaid, her fishtail split into finned legs, suspended above an iron shrine alight with votive candles. Both Chef Alfredo Lee and I share a hunch that she's a sea goddess — perhaps the Yoruba mermaid goddess Yemonja (cognate of Mary, Star of the Sea, in all the Afro-Caribbean religions including Santería and Candomblé), patron of mothers and gay men. There's banquet seating along the walls, facing decorative but rather uncomfortable cane chairs. A smaller private dining room, seating 14, resembles a monastic cell; its impressive wooden door actually came from a ruined convent in Puebla, Mexico.

So Acquarella looks great — but how's it taste? First visit, I invited Jerry, an old Mexico hand. As



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soon as he glanced at the menu and noticed the sophistication of the dishes, he asked, "Is the chef from Mexico City?" Indeed, both chefs (the brothers Damaso and Alfredo Lee) are from there. Mexico City is not only the political capital of the country but the culinary capital, to which migrants from all over Mexico bring their regional delicacies. Deluxe restaurants in wealthy neighborhoods then refine those flavors into a new Mexican haute cuisine.

A rave review posted on the menu board outside mentioned a "Perfect Margarita." After tasting margaritas all over northern Baja, Acquarella's proved the winner — it was indeed a perfect, classic rendition of Baja's favorite cocktail. Another good omen was the crunchy, seeded baguette and a dip of smooth, flavorful hummus with resonant

undertones of roasted cumin.

The above-mentioned review also praised several exciting Mexican dishes — but most have since been exiled from the menu. The menu heading now reads, "Cuisine of the America's" [*sic*], and the list features vaguely Latin flavors with English names.

"We're finding that in this economic slump, where people are not eating out like they used to, it's hard for them to contemplate white tablecloths with Mexican food," says Victoria McGeath. "They think Mexican food is burritos and chimichangas and a check of \$8.95. If we were in New York, Chicago, where there are tons of people walking by, it'd be one thing, but we have to give the people here what they want... They're very constrained about spending their money, and they're not going to order something they don't

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Aquarella

★★½ (very good to excellent)

The Aventine, 8990 University Center Lane, UTC; 858-546-8797; www.aquarella.mexicangrill.com

HOURS: Open seven days. Lunch, Monday–Friday, 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., dinner nightly, 5:00–9:00 p.m. Cantina open all day.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$6–19; dinner entrées, \$13–\$29; desserts, \$7; lunch entrées, \$9–\$19.

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already know, so we've changed the focus: It's now 'Latin' food — food with Latin seasonings — not Mexican food. And we made the whole menu in English. For dinner, we have a lot of steaks, quail, chicken. People are health-oriented, so we have a lot of fish. And the people who come in love it."

So...chicken in chocolate *mole*, stuffed with *huitlacoche*? *Nada mas*. It's been supplanted by "Chicken Alfredo," a baked breast stuffed with more familiar portobellos, sauced with an almond *mole*.

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A rub of incendiary guajillo chiles on a rotisserie chicken has morphed into a rub of rosemary and garlic. Both these substitutes prove well worth ordering anyway. Acquarella buys flavorful free-range birds, and the chefs season them well and cook them as tender as a baby's cheek. Lime-marinated ceviche of mushrooms? *Terminado*, but there's a shrimp cocktail — and it's dynamite. Puerto Nuevo-style lobster with papaya relish? *No hay*; it's now a gringo Maine lobster tail on a puff pastry shell.

What I like best about Acquarella is that you can create a whole dinner by grazing through the appetizer list (like the cruise-and-schmooze crowd does at neighboring Café Japengo). The roasted corn chowder is utterly compelling — Mexican folk cooking with an aristocratic flair: The creamy golden liquid is textured with a combination of broken and puréed sweet corn kernels and spiced crème fraîche, punctuated by tiny, soft cremini mushroom caps. And we loved a *tapa*-like combination of thinly sliced Serrano ham (Spain's answer to prosciutto) with little puffs of Cabrales blue cheese, ovals of rich housemade black fig marmalade, and leaves of baby arugula thinly coated with very light olive oil. If you put bits of all of them into your mouth simultaneously, the combination delivers a blast of harmoniously contradictory sensations — sleek-salty, creamy-earthy, gooey-sweet, and vegetal velvety-crisp.

The wall-mermaid proves a true due to the kitchen's emphasis on seafood. An array of large shrimp battered in Karl Strauss beer bore an airy, crunchy coating with an exhilarating punch of jalapeño, sitting atop a slaw dressed with aioli, flavored with orange, mustard, and more jalapeño. Once our palates adjusted to the burn, my friends and I loved the fruit undertones. A menu description of "large shrimp cooked in lime juice, avocado, cucumber, tomato sauce, and Serrano chiles" turned out to be a shrimp cock-

tail — but with a fabulous difference. It had six giant prawns hanging over the lip of a glass filled with a lively, spicy cocktail sauce (just peppery enough), with a soothing center of chunky guacamole, chopped cukes, and cabbage threads — overall, a playful cross between cocktail sauce and salsa. Meanwhile, our order of fried calamari brought perfectly ordinary and simply perfect, greaseless squid; they never turned rubbery, even when they cooled. They came accompanied by a coral aioli that had a lime kick and real chile presence. The pairing of calamari and shrimp cocktail was a lucky break: we enjoyed the squid even more when we dipped them into that riveting cocktail sauce.

I had mixed reactions to the main courses. One beautifully refined entrée centers on crisp-surfaced cilantro-marinated mahimahi, steamed in a banana leaf (a real one), with a delicate tomatillo sauce. It arrives with a miniature pot of simple black beans and the house veggie medley — a roasted assortment of firm-tender vegetables including carrot coins, corn kernels, red and green bell pepper, zukes, and tender baby greens. (No broccoli — hooray!) We were also quite taken with a pair of quail, their skin crackly from a tart, lively tamarind glaze; their cavities stuffed with raisins, chayote, zucchini, and pinenuts. They came with a "corn cake" — actually, a halved cupcake that was apparently made from two different batters — one segment tasted, as expected, like a corn muffin, while the other seemed to be white cake. (But that was on an underpopulated Sunday night, when strange things may happen in restaurant kitchens; I can't promise that you'll encounter the same muffin puzzle.)

The most-ordered entrée didn't thrill my table. Owner Mike McGeath, who managed the long-gone Papagayo restaurant, has revived a dish invented there by Chef John Borg in 1982. Prawns à la Costa showcases huge

gulf prawns stuffed with shredded crabmeat and *queso fresco*, wrapped in bacon. Popular or not, the bacon overwhelms all else. "This would be much better wrapped in Serrano ham....," said Jerry. "With a nice, oozy cheese like *queso Chihuahua*, 'cause this *queso fresco* tastes like diet cottage cheese....," I added. "And with a moister, stronger-flavored species of crabmeat," said my boyfriend, completing the mental makeover.

The meat section of the menu starts out with a selection of steaks, all Certified Meyer "Natural" Angus Beef, served with a choice of sauces and potatoes. Since steaks have recently become as locally ubiquitous as, say, garlic mash, our eyes wandered further south, to rest on the Morita chile-guava-glazed barbecued pork ribs, which were highly recommended by our waiter. We expected pure fruitiness and heat; instead, the sauce reminded us of a spicy ketchup-based Texas-style barbecue sauce, with the guava contributing more sweetness than flavor. And like many a back yard "barbecue," the ribs had evidently been simmered tender in water before a final round in the oven. Unfortunately, unlike slow-smoking or slow-baking, this pragmatic parboiling leaves all the meat flavor (along with the fat) discarded with the simmer water. But under the ribs was a splendid discovery: smooth-textured chive-mashed potatoes, with a jade green color and a bright, mild-onion flavor. We couldn't get enough of them.

There's also a brief selection labeled "Traditional Mexican Dishes," including a combo plate and Fajitas "Tikin Xic" (pronounced TEE-kin-EEK) — a Mayan-sounding name that Mike McGeath may have simply made up. The fajita marinade's primary ingredient is *achiote*, made from a favorite Caribbean spice, faintly tangy annatto seeds. (These are also used in many U.S. packaged food products to impart a golden color.) Aside from their name, we found the beef fajitas

pretty ordinary and the sizzle-skillet too hot to eat from comfortably. But if you really want Mexican food that's close to a finer take on standard taquería fare, head for the Cantina, where the menu features some classy renditions of the classics, including three different versions of chiles rellenos, using authentic poblano chiles rather than canned Anaheims.

Most of the desserts are house-made; gelatos and sorbets come from the estimable Gelato Vero in Mission Hills. The standards include a well-made flan, its syrup light and golden, plunked atop a pineapple round and topped in turn with dense whipped cream. A coffee brûlée, made with Kahlúa, is as rich and heavy as chocolate pudding under its thin, crisp, broiled crust of ground coffee beans and sugar. A dulce de leche cheesecake follows the weighty New York model and arrives dribbled with very sweet chocolate syrup. For adventurers who like their sweets markedly bracing, there's a chillingly tart green margarita mousse, its loose-textured billows surrounding a center scoop of tequila-lime sorbet. There are also a couple of chocolate cakes, which I didn't try. The zaniest choice, which I spotted on another table, is called "Dessert Nachos" and is sized to feed two. It's like a triple-dipper sundae-tostada: it has deep-fried flour tortillas sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar, topped with scoops of vanilla, chocolate, and pistachio ice cream, drizzled with chocolate syrup and topped with dried cherries and whipped cream. It actually looks like concession-stand nachos.

At the risk of offending absolutely everybody, the question still remains as to whether San Diego gringos can handle authentic Mexican cuisine — home-style or haute-style. In the Gaslamp, the superb Candelas has survived by turning into a nightclub after dinner. In Old Town, Zocalo offers open-minded

tourists a menu that runs the gamut from the bland to the brave. In PB, Gringo's great location and grand margaritas garnered an instant clientele, who don't seem to mind that its Mexican-adventure food started out good and has grown even better — but then, PB's youthful community seems to tolerate quality and authenticity just as easily as greasy pub-grub. But La Jolla is a heartbreaker. The money is probably there for great food; the minds aren't. Down in the Cove you've got blue-hairs who resist any change, and up at UTC you've got surgically changed browsing blondes who resist any challenges to their conceptions, any culinary claims to their full attention. It's a shame that a restaurant as promising as Acquarella has to lower its level to lure them in.

ABOUT THE CHEF

Damaso Lee is the executive chef at both Trattoria Acqua and Acquarello, splitting his time between them. Older brother Alfredo Lee, chef de cuisine at Acquarella, is a newcomer to the "Acqua Empire." He eased Damaso into the restaurant business some 18 years ago.

"When I first came here, at age 19," Alfredo recalls, "I worked for Italian restaurants. I started at Café Del Mar as a dishwasher. I wanted to grow, so I started getting involved with the cooking. I didn't go to cooking school; I just learned from the chefs that I worked with. I started learning prep station, then I went to the pizza station, then I started cooking at the grill. From there, a guy up in Carlsbad with a little seafood place asked me if I wanted to be his chef — I was just a cook. So I was in charge of a restaurant when I was 21.

"When Damaso came, he started learning how to cut fish, cut meats, and so forth. Then we moved to Il Fornaio. I was trained by the executive chef of the Il Fornaio corporation, up north, before going to work in Del Mar. Then Damaso started

working for Trattoria Acqua, while I stayed at Il Fornaio for 14 years in all. Damaso took some time off to go to school up in Napa (the CCA at Greystone) and then got a scholarship to work at the French Laundry. We got together again to open this restaurant. We've worked together on and off for a long time, since '85, '86.

"When we were children in Mexico City, my brother and I saw our mama doing all these Mexican dishes, and she was really good at them. That's what helped us to do the authentic Mexican cooking. The food we see Mexican restaurants doing up here is nothing like what Mama used to cook. In Mexico City, native Mexicans come from all over the rest of the country and we have all their regional influences. We came from a very poor family, and we'd see our grandmother going to market, buying *huitlacoche* [corn fungus], buying squash blossoms for quesadillas — the things that people from little towns would bring into Mexico City. We have all the best products there, all the best vegetables. We have influences from the Spanish and French people.

"And that's what we tried to do here in the restaurant. We tried to get a little from everybody and put it all together, and that's how we came out with the menu. But San Diegan people don't understand the concept. In other cities, they have this type of food and it's very successful. But we have to make people happy, so they'll come back. We really care."

In his spare time, Alfredo doubles as a professional salsa dancer. "I've loved dancing since I was probably ten, or even before that. I used to teach salsa, and I'm in a little group called Salsa Suave. I have a competition coming soon; I have to prepare for that. So at night, sometimes after work, I go dancing; I go to Café Sevilla and all around. It's my second passion — cooking, and then dancing." ■

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I need some comfort food. Notice a big sign. "Mission Bay Golf Resort." Can see through the trees what looks like a clubhouse with green umbrellas. I hop out at the next stop and make my way around tennis courts, baseball fields, stored powerboat lots, bay inlets, and down dead-end roads till finally I come to a stone gateway. "De Anza Mission Bay Golf Resort," it says. And "Victor's Restaurant. Public Welcome."

I traipse up toward a big, low, ranch-style green clubhouse. You hear the *thwack* of balls. I walk past the putting-green kiosk and come across...oh, wow: a wonderland of palms and pines surrounding a giant waterfall that tumbles into a large, lily-padded pond. Couples wander romantically across an arched wooden footbridge. It looks just like all those Monet paintings. Victor's eatery spills out, with ten tables dotting a concrete patio.

I swing inside, sit down at a window table just to take in the whole waterfall scene.

"Something to drink?"

This is Sarah, the server.

"I'll have a coffee."

Playing for time. I see it's \$1.25. "Do you have a menu?"

She leaves a tall, two-sided plastic affair. Uh-oh. As I feared. Pasta dishes are around the eight-dollar mark. "Rasta Pasta" ("red and green

bell peppers with sun-dried tomato in a cream champagne sauce of penne pasta") costs \$8.25. Add chicken and it's \$10.25. Grill items, like top sirloin with steamed vegetable and rice or baked potato, go for \$11.95. The Friday-through-Sunday prime rib special (same sides) is \$12.95.

But now I flip the page. Huh. Appetizers look more doable. The Quesadilla Supreme is \$4.95, or \$5.95 with chicken. Victor's Fish Taco with horseradish sounds tempting at \$3.75. A combo platter — enough for two? — combines jalapeño poppers, potato skins, chicken tenders, chicken wings, and onion rings for \$8.25. A cobb salad (avocado, turkey, blue cheese, egg, tomato, chopped bacon, and dressing) hits you for \$7.50.

And under "Sandwiches...served with seasoned fries, coleslaw, or fruit," they have everything from a soup and half sandwich (ham, turkey, tuna, or egg salad) for \$4.95 to a half-pound burger for \$6.00. Some things are more expensive, like the prime rib sandwich (\$9.95) or fish and chips (fillets of cod with fries and coleslaw, \$8.75), but I've got enough to choose from, long as I avoid drinks.

Sarah's back. I'm thinking maybe the Mexi-

burger (green chili, jack cheese, avocado, salsa, \$6.50) when I spot Victor's Ultimate Burger Grilled. For \$6.95 you get the burger plus mushrooms, onion, bacon, Swiss cheese, lettuce, and tomato. I order that. Cooked rare.

Tell the truth, I feel a little oppressed by this prosperous-looking, good-time, squared-away crowd, in from an afternoon's golf. The men look like straight-up alphas, the women like those all-teeth realtors who've just closed on a beachfront property. I ask Sarah if it's okay to move to the bar counter. Stick out less.

Fine, she says.

So I haul over to the sunken bar. Sarah delivers my coffee. I start to slurp it. Then something strange happens. The barman looks at me.

"You just sat down at my bar and you order from her? That's not nice. But I'll let you off this time."

He says it pleasantly enough. But what the...? I've broken some sacred law here? I've ordered my food. Gonna eat it.

Or not. When Sarah brings my Victor's Ultimate Burger, the guy next door hauls it over to in front of him.

"Victor's? Think that's mine," he says.

"Uh, no, buddy. I just ordered it."

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The intrepid journeyman importer Kermit Lynch is something of a legend in the wine business, thanks in no small part to his 1988 book *Adventures on the Wine Route: A Wine Buyer’s Tour of France*. In it, he paints a passionate and detailed picture of the French wine business, both the parts he adores and the parts he laments. When the book arrives in the Languedoc region of southern France, it gets grim around the edges. “It is almost, but not quite, Provence,” writes Lynch. “No, it is more austere, more Protestant, less passionate, less gay than Provence.”

The reader gets the feeling that Lynch had to work hard to find the decent producers he profiles, with the exception of the then-newly minted celebrity of Mas de Daumas Gassac. Overall, the conclusion seems to be that “the Languedoc is a land of enormous possibility.” Of course, that was 15 years ago. That’s a mere hiccup in a region with a centuries-long tradition of quality such as Bordeaux, but in a fledgling area such as the Languedoc, it can be enough time to witness a transformation.

Peter Mahan is the director of Heritage of France Selections for the California-based importer/distributor Wine Warehouse. A longtime resident of San Diego County, he is our own Kermit Lynch, a man with more than fifty Frenchward journeys behind him, a man who spends his time knocking on winery doors and looking for the next new thing to bring home. When we meet, it is at a tasting of Bordeaux from

the much-hyped 2000 vintage at Ed Moore’s 3rd Corner restaurant in Ocean Beach. “We sell a lot of Bordeaux,” Mahan tells me. “I buy a lot of Bordeaux. But my heart is not in Bordeaux. My heart is in the countryside” — in the Languedoc.

Why? “At this moment, it is by far the most opportunistic area of France for wine, at least for importers to the U.S. It’s the largest appellation in France, and 98 percent of it is not very good. It’s cheap plonk made by large cooperatives. It’s a huge amount of wine, probably on the order of a third or half a billion cases.” But amid that remaining 2 percent, there are small-production winemakers who are making great strides, forming little islands of quality in the mediocre winery sea.

The transformation has come partly from within, thanks to the “sons of the guys who worked in the co-ops. They’re 20- or 30-year-old people who are saying, ‘Why should we sell to the co-op? We can do better on our own. Let’s invest in a couple of barrels, maybe one or two stainless-steel tanks. If we get a little equipment and do our own farming, we can get more for our wine and have a better lifestyle.’”

It has also come from without. “Today, a lot of *vignerons* from important and well-known regions like Bordeaux and Burgundy have moved into the Languedoc. They go to start a secondary winery for themselves. They’re interested in the *terroirs*. They’re as spectacular as anything in the Cote-Rotie or the Mosel in Germany. Steep,

rocky, *garrigue*-filled regions that are just a blessing for a grapevine. And it costs nothing for land.” Not even for land already under vine. These invaders from the north are driven “by curiosity, and by the changing world market for better-priced wines. And it’s a better lifestyle.” Mahan tells me that Tardieu-Laurent, the showboat partnership between the Burgundy and the Rhone, has set up shop in the Languedoc. And Michel Roland, the Bordeaux winemaker who has become the wine world’s most celebrated consultant, has been working with the Peuch Haut winery.

Once the invaders arrive, “They’re tearing out the old varietals like Aramon and Alicante Bouschet and Carignane,” the long-time superpower of the Languedoc. “They’re planting Syrah and Grenache, and even [perhaps with an eye toward the success of Daumas Gassac] Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon. It’s unfortunate; Carignane in the right proportions can be an extraordinarily good component in a three-grape assemblage with Grenache and Syrah. Grenache is known for its exuberant fruit, Syrah for its color, fruit, and tannin. Carignane contributes color and alcohol and structure. But it turns off a lot of Western palates because it has an innate component that’s sort of musty smelling.”

With or without Carignane, those Grenache-Syrah blends come as little surprise, given the region’s proximity to the southern Rhone, where these grapes are often blended as a matter of course, sometimes with other varietals. What is surprising is that “more and more people from the Languedoc are trying to emulate the northern part of the Rhone. They’re trying to make a Cote-Rotie or Hermitage type of wine, doing the



Vineyard in the Languedoc

powerhouse Syrah thing” as their top-end wine. What is even more surprising is that they are succeeding. Even 15 years ago, Kermit Lynch, noting the daring required to even mention Hermitage and the Languedoc in the same breath, discovered that “the *terroir* of the Languedoc possesses an unsuspected nobility, which was passing unnoticed amid the sheer volume of plonk that the region produces.”

Besides nobility, it turns out that the region also possesses variety. “The Coteaux du Languedoc,” an appellation on the eastern side of the region, “has 14 subregions. There are those who think these *terroirs*, these microclimates, may someday have their own appellation.” Applications for appellations would take “years and years” to be determined, but what they are allowed to do now is put “Coteaux du Languedoc” and then the substrata. “Pic St.-Loup,” for example, or “Les Mejanelles.” And even when these premium designations appear on the label, what appears on the price tag will often still be a cause for rejoicing. ■

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NORTH COASTAL

THE ARMENIAN CAFE 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. Long ago, Turkish conquerors brought Armenian food to Greece. At this large cottage with a sun-deck overlooking Highway 101, some dishes (e.g., gyros) have traveled in the opposite direction, and the menu also translates the Armenian specialties to the more familiar Greek food vocabulary. The gyro meat mixture is made on the premises; other good choices are Armenian marinated rack of lamb and shish kebab, including kebab-filled breakfast omelets. Music and belly dancing Friday and Saturday evenings. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

BIRD HOUSE GRILL 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. Turkish food is the order of the day at this cute, small café decorated with birdcages, birdhouses, and birds' nests all over. The most popular order is the "Super Combo Plate" of charbroiled gyro meat, *kofte* (ground meat kebabs), and moist chicken kebabs, plus fragrant rice pilaf, Turkish salad, pita, and *tzatziki*, the traditional yogurt-cucumber sauce, made here with plenty of dill and a thick, luxury-grade yogurt. Other appealing choices are the vegetable kebab or the house special *Iskender* kebab, a pile of very fine-grained halved sausages (resembling soft-skinned hot dogs with Middle Eastern seasonings) dressed with tomato sauce and billows of the terrific yogurt. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (9/01)*

FIDEL'S CARLSBAD 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. A sister restaurant to the venerable establishment in Solana Beach, the stars here are *carnitas*; quesadilla with chicken, beef, or pork; tostada *suprema*; and breast of chicken Milanese. Open daily lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

LA ESPECIAL NORTE 604 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-942-1040. This big, brightly lit road-

house sports highly whimsical decor (take a look at the blue ceramic "pond" in the dining room, complete with cayman) and boasts a five-page menu, including a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — for instance, the authentic Mexico City-style chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds, cilantro, and rice, and the savory eggplant soup includes airy little "croutons" of puffed *relleno* batter. The fresh, interesting seafood entrées outshine the relatively ordinary renditions of the standard stuffed-tortilla variations. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (5/02)*

POTATO SHACK CAFE 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lumberjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served "All you can eat!"), French fries, potato patties, and baked potatoes with various toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inch-thick "manhole" pancake that's bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to "deli" sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

RUBY'S DINER 1 Pierview Way, Oceanside, 760-433-RUBY (7829). One thing about Ruby's: You can build an appetite just getting there. It's at the end of the 1/3 mile-long Oceanside pier. (There's a 50-cent electric wagon, too.) Ruby's is part of a themed "forties diner" chain stretching from LAX to Scottsdale, Arizona. But it's still fun. Shiny Chevy Corvette-style red leatherette and chrome booths, white walls, portholes, old Coca-Cola signs, "Dewey-Warren" presidential buttons, and that view to Hawaii. And pretty darned good-sized servings too, from omelets to the "Super Burger" with Swiss cheese and avocado on a grilled Parmesan sourdough bun. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

TOM GIBLIN'S IRISH PUB 640 Grand Avenue (at Roosevelt Street), Carlsbad Village, 760-729-7234. Occupying the whole of a handsome, sprawling, block-long Elizabethan-style building, this friendly "small-townish" saloon offers some above-average pub-grub, especially the perfect, moist corned beef with firm-tender cabbage, the huge, lively salads, and the house-baked brown bread. Boxy (Irish "peasant" potato pancakes, rarely found in California) are done up rather doughy rather than crisp to serve as "wraps" for corned beef and other dishes. Live music on holiday evenings and during happy hours. A large, attractive heated patio next to the parking lot offers some afternoon serenity. Open daily, lunch until late, plus Sunday breakfast/brunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (3/02)*

VIVACE Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-6999. The well-prepared food is no more expensive than the offerings in any upscale San Diego restaurant, but it's an experience to dine in such luxurious surroundings. Menus change

What the Chef Eats

CEVICHE DE CAMARÓN

BY ROSSANA HUSSONG

Manager/Chef, Acqua Al 2, downtown

Working as a restaurant manager and chef, I often find myself exchanging recipes with patrons, friends, and family. When I prepare my favorite recipes, I recall when I learned them and who taught them to me. I have met people from different parts of the world who have inspired me to experiment with recipes of diverse culinary customs; however, it is my Mexican heritage that has had the greatest influence on my cooking. It is traditional in Mexican families to pass on culinary rituals from generation to generation, each with its own taste, smell, and technique.

My grandmothers, Amalia and Maria, were the first people to

introduce me to the art of cooking. They both came from the north of Mexico, and are the best cooks I know. I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to cook with them and share their culinary secrets. They taught me how to make the best apple pie and the simplest and most delicious *ceviche de camarón* (shrimp ceviche). Ceviche is seafood cooked in lemon or lime juice. This is a popular recipe in the north of the republic, where I come from, Ensenada, Baja California. Street carts near Ensenada's fish market are where locals and tourists go in search of the freshest ceviche, prepared Ensenada style.

When my friends and I get together, usually after a late night out, we make ceviche tostadas, revising the recipe to gratify all of our tastes. I'm sure you and your friends will enjoy this dish as much as we do.

HOW TO DO IT
Rinse the shrimp and place them in a glass bowl. Add limejuice, diced onion, tomatoes, chilies, cilantro, olive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Marinate for a minimum of one hour. Serve on tostadas topped with avocado.

If you can't find ready-made packaged tostadas, heat about a half-inch of cooking oil in a 10-inch skillet. When oil is rippling and fragrant, fry

seasonally. The appetizer list offers unique selections. For entrées try chicken in clay pot or daily fresh fish. The Four Seasons lounge is a great place to visit and listen to live music. Go see the hotel. It's worth the trip. Open nightly, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., diners only. Expensive. — *E.W.*

NORTH INLAND

BERNARD'O RESTAURANT 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. The restaurant is elegant in food, service, and ambiance. The cuisine is California-French, menus change seasonally. Best bets are rack of lamb, filet mignon, daily fresh fish, and crème brûlée. You'll have a good experience here. Lunch weeknights, dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (8/99)*

GALEON (ESCONDIDO) 503 West Mission, Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffee-

shop atmosphere with comfortable booths, big windows, a lunch counter and a salad bar. Shrimp and *langostino* ("squat lobster," in fishermen's terms) are the house specialties, and are well treated. Also consider an intense little marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish), or the savory *albondigas* soup (lime it up, too). Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — *N.W. (6/01)*

ISLAND BOY GRILLE 10066 Pacific Heights Boulevard (south of Mira Mesa Boulevard, at Carroll Canyon Road), Sorrento Mesa, 858-452-7708. It's the last thing you'd expect up here in Corporate Lunchland, but Pua Macario's Hawaiian food sanctuary is the real thing. Pua ("Flower") serves genuine items like purple *taro poi*, seven-hour cooked *lau-lau* (beef, pork, and fish slow-steamed in taro and banana leaves), rice delivered by the ice-cream scoop, potato salad delivered hot with shrimp and crab in it, and mahi mahi, lots of lovely flame-seared mahi mahi. Delivered in a standard polystyrene box,

eat in or out. And heavy! The Wasa Plate will include, say, two big pieces of mahi mahi, a pile of shredded kalua pig and cabbage, or kahuna shrimp, or teriyaki chicken, plus two scoops of rice, salad and any side dish. If you're a really big kahuna, the Kanaka Plate will deliver three main entrées and three scoops of rice. Sparse decoration: eggshell blue walls with photos of real hula-dancing, and a longboard by Hawaiian Julian Cruz (it's yours for \$450). Warning: only open 11 a.m. to around 2:30 p.m. Always crowded. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/02)*

LA TAPATIA 340 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk on the mild side at this family-owned favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare in a comfortable dining room or, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stone-walled patio. The most celebrated dish is the "cheese crisp," a large tostada covered one-third in ground beef, one-third in beef chunks, and one-third in beans, with cheese, avocado puree, and sour cream over all. Many preparations

(grilled seafoods, etc.) are healthy, and veggies taste fresh. Seasonings are rather detuned, but there's a saltshaker and a lively salsa on the table. Moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)*

SAND CRAB CAFE 222 Micro Place (at Oppen, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that's his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschoolish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There's a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on shipboard, but they're still tasty. The melted non-butter "spread" accompanying them appeals to the area's many health-conscious residents. (Or you can BYOButter and they'll melt it for you.) Fine tangy housemade key



tortillas one by one, until crisp, and drain them well on paper towels. Replenish the oil as necessary. This recipe serves eight.

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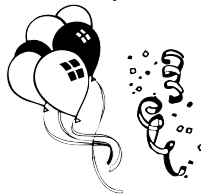
- 160 large Mexican shrimp, about 10 pounds, peeled and de-veined
- 1 liter limejuice
- 3 cups red onion, diced
- 4 tomatoes, diced
- 2 Serrano chilies, diced
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- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
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VINCENT'S SIRINO'S 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robbing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel's own garden) are the season's best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. (Closed annually from third week of June to third week of July.) Expensive. — *N.W.* (6/01)

GOLD COAST

BARONE'S TRATTORIA DEL MARE 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Pleasant interior, 27 pastas, low prices, huge portions of tasty food make this a winner for all bargain seekers. On weekends, try the paella, large enough for two. Linguine rustica and chicken Marsala best bets. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* (1/00)

J. TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT L'Auberge Resort and Spa, 1540 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-793-6406. On lush, lovely grounds, in an airy, country-inn dining room, Executive Chef Tom Atkins offers Northern California-style "comfort" cuisine, with simple, fresh flavors and prime seasonal ingredients (you'll think you're in the Napa Valley). Execution is expert. Appetizers and desserts are especially appealing, as is a multicourse tasting menu (with matched wines optional) that lets the chefs stretch out and show off a little. In fair weather, you can dine on a patio overlooking the herb garden that's the source of so many flavors on your plate. A rather steep wine list emphasizes California vineyards. Free valet parking at restaurant door. Three meals daily. Expensive. — *N.W.* (1/03)

SAMURAI JAPANESE RESTAURANT 979 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Lomas Santa Fe Plaza, Solana Beach, 858-481-0032. This restaurant boasts "the largest California sushi bar" as well as a menu of over 100 items. The food is artistically prepared and presented, the sushi uniformly fine. You can easily make a meal from the sushi and appetizers. Seating is available at the sushi bar or the central dining area, which provides capacious booths. A tatami room (with floor-seating on tatami mats, Japanese style) offers special prix fixe feasts (\$60 per person and up), by reservation only. Open daily. Moderate to extremely expensive. — *E.W.*

VILLAGE MILL BREAD COMPANY 12845 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley (Del Mar Heights), 858-794-4994. Sixteen varieties of bread, all fine for sandwiches. Best bets are honey sunflower and cinnamon swirl, which makes excellent French toast. The bread is soft with soft crusts; children love it. Open daily. — *E.W.*

LA JOLLA

910 RESTAURANT Grande Colonial Hotel, 910 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla, 858-964-5400. In this lively, casual-chic dining room, Chef Michael Stebner shapes a constantly changing, luxurious menu based little on "luxury foods" and much more on inspired combinations of luxuriously perfect local, seasonal foodstuffs — clean, fine flavors that taste like themselves. Most items are available as either "small" or "large" plates, so it's easy to create your own tasting menu without breaking the bank. Pastry chef Jack Fisher creates the avant-garde desserts. Open daily, three meals; Monday (typically chef's night off) is a best bet, with Stebner usually on hand to cook for his peers. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W.* (11/01)

CUVEE 5656 La Jolla Boulevard (at Bird Rock Avenue), La Jolla, 858-551-4090. Also at 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 858-259-5878. Seasonal if rather un-



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LA TAVERNA 927 Silverado Street (at Girard Avenue), La Jolla, 858-454-0100. Reservations are a necessity at this tiny trattoria, especially if you'd prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Don't look for meatballs and red sauce except at lunch because dinner is Tuscan-style, showcasing pastas with simple, fresh sauces. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitale's house-made Sicilian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi are a special, just say yes. Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Service is downright endearing on weekends, when Jimmy Vitale (the owner's husband) charmingly plays maitre d'. Moderate. — *N.W.* (11/00)

ON TAP! BISTRO AND BREWERY 4353 La Jolla Village Drive (next to Macy's), University Towne Centre, La Jolla, 858-587-6677. On Tap! serves the best food of any brewery in San Diego. The same menu is served continuously from lunch to closing. Best dishes are spit-roasted chicken and penne with salmon and shrimp. All beers are brewed on the premises. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.W.*

PANDA COUNTRY 4150 Regents Park Row #190, University Towne Centre, La Jolla, 858-552-1345. Gorgeous surroundings and stunning presentations carry the day here. The extensive menu does particularly well with its 11 appetizers and 30 seafood and fish dishes prepared Mandarin or Szechuan style. Scallops and shrimp receive special treatment. Open daily. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

TAPENADE 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-551-7500. Surely one of the best restaurants in the county, you'll find superb, utterly assured French cooking by famed chef-owner Jean-Michel Diot. This is the modern style of French cuisine, light and clean to let every ingredient shine, unmasked by heavy sauces. Each dish is perfect. Pork tenderloin, Muscovy duck, foie gras, and the fresh fish are small triumphs. Worth every penny. Expensive to very expensive. — *E.W.* (7/98)

TRATTORIA ACQUA 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. You'll do fine if you stay with the simplest dishes: marinated grilled chicken breast on pizza dough, grilled portobello mushrooms, or pasta dishes. Entrées from shores other than Italian don't fare as well. The restaurant is located two flights down and offers an ocean view and patio as well as indoor dining. Elevator located at garage below on Coast Boulevard. Open daily. Moderate (some pastas) to very expensive. — *E.W.*

TUTTO MARE 4365 Executive Drive (at Executive Way), Golden Triangle, 858-597-1188. The modern Italian cuisine here emphasizes pasta and fresh seafood from the mesquite grill or oak-fired oven. Lunch hours roar with chic crowds from the surrounding office buildings, but the kitchen is most on its toes then, too. Pastas are mainly house-made, with fresh-tasting sauces, and substantial seafood salads are available. Entrées (whether seafood or meat) may be overcooked by the fierce wood fires, and most come with minor variations of the same lemon-butter sauce and a one-size-fits-all veggie medley. Full bar, interesting wine list, good Happy Hour nibbles. Complimentary valet parking. Call for careful directions (very hard to find). Extremely noisy. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner weekends. Pastas and salads moderate, entrées expensive. — *N.W.* (10/02)

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94TH AERO SQUADRON 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. One of San Diego's hidden jewels: there's classic American fare (honey-glazed pork tenderloin, farmhouse chicken) in the "Officers' mess," but better yet is the free buffet Happy Hour — pig heaven weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Selections might include a "stroganoff" of Polish sausage, veggies, cheese potatoes, nachos, etc. (Of course, you have to buy something — say, a pitcher of Bud for two.) Thursdays and Fridays, the outside "Runway" grill features kebabs. The

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EMERALD CHINESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT Pacific Gateway Plaza, 3709 Convoy Street (at Aero Drive), 1st floor, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6888. Arguably the best Chinese restaurant in the county, here's where local Asians (of all nations) go for both casual family dinners and special feasts of Hong Kong specialties. When you dig in, you'll know why. Menu (trilingual in Chinese, Vietnamese, and English) emphasizes seafood and gourmet delicacies of the South China coast, plus lunchtime dim sum carts daily. The staff is bilingual and crisply helpful, and the specialties are well worth exploring. Reservations accepted for all meals, including weekend dim sum brunches. Few dishes include MSG; diners can request none in made-to-order dishes. Live fish tanks, full bar, serviceable wine list. Mainly moderate, with moderate splurges like live fish and Peking duck easily balanced by inexpensive down-home dishes (unless you insist on shark fin or bird's nest). Open daily from lunch until midnight or later. — *N.W. (9/02)*

HUNGRY STICK 4664 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 619-272-1412. "Life's too short to drink cheap beer," says the sign. They must mean it. At Happy Hour (weekdays 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.), a 24-ounce glass of Guinness is as cheap as a Bud. Which is nice because it goes great with this pool bar's greatest hit: "San Diego's Famous 1/2-lb. Steerburger." The burger bun is crisp, the big slab of meat's crunchy-grilled, and the tomato, lettuce and raw onion are fresh. The small menu also includes chicken breast on a bun, patty melt, and hot wings. They boast 24 beers on tap, and, of course, dozens of giant-screen sports TVs. Open seven days, until late. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

PAMPAS ARGENTINE GRILL 8690 Aero Drive (at Montgomery Field), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the *gauchos'* great *parillada mixta* (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot. Lunch (mainly sandwiches) on weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W. (4/02)*

PHUONG TRANG 4170 Convoy Street (at Balboa Avenue), Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6750. Named after the Vietnamese owner's daughter, this is a big, neon-bright eating hall with off-white walls, black-and-red chairs, green plastic coconut trees, and ads for "Michelob Bia." It buzzes with a warm and humming atmosphere. Standard fare like *pho* (rice noodle beef soup), *mi* (egg noodle soup combinations), and *chao* (porridge) are all here. The *chao long* (pork stomach porridge) is nutritious. But come for celebrations too. Order ahead for grilled whole catfish, usually a huge shared plate, or *lau* (hotpots). The meat and seafood combination *lau* is great. Less expensive, but also interesting, is the "Phuong Trang Special Broken Rice" piled on with shredded pork, steamed egg, fried tofu, a choice of meats, and a sweet fish sauce. Don't leave without a Vietnamese coffee, which drips into its condensed milk base right at your table. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (1/02)*

SEOUL B.B.Q. 4344 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 619-505-0038. This Korean restaurant means sitting before a sizzling cast-iron grill, sipping hot sake, the smell of grilled beef, grilled onions, and fresh garlic in the air. Try the "Korean B.B.Q." marinated short ribs (*tong galbi*) or thick marbled slices of sirloin (beef *gwi*). You'll enjoy all the accompanying dishes that make the meal, like crunchy seaweed salads, radishes in gar-

licky tomato sauce, slow-cooked potatoes with soy sauce and jalapeño pepper. Feeling adventurous? Go for the goat meat hot pot or Korean steak tartare (*yukhwoe*). This is sensual, elemental, hairy-chested food. — *M.N. (12/99)*

THE BEACHES

CHINA INN 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand Avenues), Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. At least 118 items appear on the menu, which offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties and includes sweet-and-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. Simple setting; outstanding food. The dinner is always preferable when Andy Kam, the chef/owner, is there. Ask his advice about dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

THE FISHERY 5040 Cass Street (at Opal Street), Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Half fish market, half fish restaurant — you can buy fresh raw seafood (much of it rather steeply priced). Or you can get cooked seafood ranging from the casual to the elaborate. The menu includes fish and chips, sandwiches, chowders, crab cakes, raw oysters, sushi and sashimi, fusion-style fish entrées and simple shellfish extravaganzas. Short but smart list of sakes. Open daily lunch and dinner. Prices are mainly moderate but they cover the waterfront, from inexpensive (lunch specials, fish and chips) to downright exorbitant (Maine lobster or live King crab). — *N.W. (9/02)*

HARBOR'S EDGE Sheraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Drive (across from airport), Harbor Island, 619-291-2900. The restaurant has a stunning bay view and contemporary interior. Good California cuisine includes fish, chicken, pastas. For inexpensive diversion, try the Bakery (adjacent to the dining room) where sandwiches and pastries are served. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

THE MISSION CAFE AND COFFEE HOUSE 3795 Mission Boulevard (at San Jose Place), Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Gourmet and Latino breakfasts served in funky surroundings. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry-banana pancakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. All dishes plus fabulous bread, scones, muffins, available for take-out. Open daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

QWIGS BAR & GRILL 5083 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-1101. A splendid ocean view, a good sushi bar, sprightly salads, and fresh fish are the main attractions here. Friendly service. Long flight of stairs to the dining room, with an elevator for wheelchair access. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

SAPPORO JAPANESE RESTAURANT 5049 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. It's small, but Sapporo has big deals, particularly the lunch specials that usually give you a miso soup, salad, and a combo such as chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice — all presented like a piece of performance art. Other specials include *yaki soba* (stir-fried sautéed chicken, vegetables, and noodles) and *Champion* noodle soup (*udon* noodles, scallops, shrimp, vegetables), and the value-packed Chicken Bowl — a big plate of sliced chicken, broccoli, other vegetables, and a swag of rice. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

THE SURFSIDE 4527 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-273-2979. In the evenings, it's a "scene" here — for good reason. You'll find fresh sushi, sashimi, and "California coastal cuisine," i.e., fun and flavorful fusion-y tapas, many of them going for half-price during weekend Happy Hours. You can actually reserve for the sushi bar (it'll put you at the head of the line), where the chefs are unusually friendly. They shine on simple, pure Japanese sushi, although they make the usual "party rolls," too. Most seafood is of fine quality (except the *toro*, which seems to have problems). For those preferring a tapas-style sit-down meal, there's a breezy, informal dining room with large windows look-

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ASIA CAFE 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner — and most of the conversation around you — is Lao. Lao dishes include the famous *Larb-Kai* (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: *Bamee* (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *Lard Nar* (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables). Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

HAPPY HOUR SPORTS BAR 2519 Market Street, Sherman Heights. (No phone.) Winner: hardest-to-find eatery in San Diego. You have to walk from 25th and Market till you hear the sound of barking dogs. Next to their dusty yard sits a little building that looks 100

years old and they say used to be a carriage house. It is 10 feet wide at the max, weather-worn chocolate brown, and hidden by a big California pepper tree. No sign except for a notice in the musty window: "Yes, we're OPEN." Reminds you of *Lonesome Dove*. Inside, maybe the friendliest bar since *Cheers*, but a lot smaller, a lot more real. During the week expect only hot dogs, but weekends, great bargains with down-home dishes like the Pork Chop Plate, Swiss steak with mashed potatoes, gravy and corn, and BBQ spare ribs. Outside BBQ during the football season. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

PHOENICIA 3381 Adams Avenue (at 34th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-4120. To find this tiny restaurant — the longest-running eatery on Adams Avenue — look for a window featuring a cedar tree (the symbol on the Lebanese flag), an American flag, and the word "Phoenicia" written in Arabic and English. The inside is cramped, but they have sidewalk tables, too. Try their baked eggplant stuffed with lamb, pine nuts, onions, and garlic, or the *kafta* kabob, with ground meat, parsley, onions, and pita bread. The real treat is the *kibbeh neyeh*, raw lamb with cracked wheat, onions, and seasonings, but you'll need to call 24 hours ahead to get it. Homemade rose juice and Lebanese coffees are delicious, too. Breakfast through very early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

SAIGON 4455 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-284-4215 or 619-284-4288. You're in a big glass palace here. It's especially good on Sundays, when three- or four-generation Vietnamese families gather for lunch. Gaggles of waiters hover a glance away, but take your time. The menu has over 250 items on it. Default choice: *pho*, the

famous, filling soup-meal of Vietnam where beef cooks in the soup. Another safe bet is stir-fried crispy or soft egg noodle with seafood and assorted vegetables. "33" Vietnamese beer is on hand to make Saigon lovers sentimental. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

TRIEU CHAU RESTAURANT 4653 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-280-4204. This is as near as you'll come to eating breakfast in Phnom Penh or lunch in Vientiane. Cambodians come in the morning to talk politics and play Cambodian chess. At lunch, Lao-tians replace them. Maps of "Kampuchea" decorate the walls, as well as long-distance telephone ads. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. In the morning, ask for "*djak kvai coffay dok ko*" — fried bread with Cambodian coffee, the standard French-Khmer breakfast. Later in the day, you might try pan-fried noodles with broccoli and beef or shrimp and gravy ("*koitiow bahat sai kho*"). If in doubt, ask for Kathy, who speaks Chinese, Khmer, Lao — and English. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

TURF SUPPER CLUB 1116 25th Street, Golden Hill, 619-234-6363. At this cozy saloon (a landmark since 1950, "re-established" in 1998), if your meat's done wrong, it's your own fault. Every night's an indoor cook-out, as patrons huddle by the communal fire-pit tending their steaks (a choice of three ritzy cuts, well-marinated in garlic and olive oil), burgers, chicken breasts, or portobello mushrooms; others choose the veggie kabobs or teriyaki skewers of beef, chicken, or fish. And that's the menu. The only side dish is a simple salad — not even fries. But the meat's a treat, especially the huge, juicy Delmonico rib eye. If you're an utterly hopeless cook, a staffer will mind your meal for you, but you'd miss half the

fun. Full bar, no reservations. Open nightly. Inexpensive to barely moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

EFFIN'S PUB AND GRILL 6164 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-229-9800. Come here after a hard day's hittin' the books at nearby State. It's a brass-on-the-fan-blades, wild west-looking place where things can get pretty lively. The surprise is they have some pretty good food, especially the pizzas. Check the house specials: Monday Madness (an "x-large pizza with domestic draft pitcher"), Taco Tuesday (tacos are bi-ig), and Wing Wednesday (hot & spicy wings go for a song). But, best of all, you can come up to the bar and say "Gimme an Effin beer" and not have to duck. Closed Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/01)*

LA MESA OCEAN GRILLE AND SEAFOOD MARKET 5465 Lake Murray Boulevard (at Maryland Street), La Mesa, 619-463-1548. This spot speaks seafood in several accents — Italian, Mexican, Cajun, and "Continental." One part of its menu is devoted to basic fare, such as seafood sandwiches, tacos, and various simple fish preparations (fried, blackened, "wraps"). Then there are the more elaborately sauced-and-garnished seafood dinner entrées, most with pasta accompaniment. Fisheschewers will find chicken and veal in classic Italian treatments (scaloppini, *piccata*, etc.), plus nightly specials. Seafood here is very fresh and properly cooked, although there are occasional missteps — too much salt in the blackening, a hollandaise that tastes of

lemony mayo. Salads are fresh but iceberg-standard; hot rolls are delicious sourdough, and the halibut ceviche is a treat — cool, refreshing, and slightly tart. Baked Maryland-style crab cakes in a thick red-pepper sauce are gooey-rich and tasty. The ambience, too, is a mixture of styles — from the encyclopedic fish posters of a basic fish house, to the lace curtains and tablecloths of an old-style seafood restaurant, to the slightly hip modernity of charcoal-gray track-lighting and black-background fish-design upholstery. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *A.M. (5/01)*

LUCKY STAR SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 3983 54th Street (at University Avenue, in Kmart Shopping Mall), College Area, 619-229-8228. The Cantonese and Mandarin menu runs to 225 dishes, not to mention the dim sum lunches from roving carts bearing goodies. The huge room is perfect for large parties (call ahead to reserve) or banquets. Not to be missed are lobster dishes, steamed whole fish, Dungeness crab in special sauce, and frog's legs. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — *E.W. (9/99)*

SUNNY GARDEN CUISINE OF CHINA 5500 Grossmont Center Drive (next to Target), La Mesa, 619-464-2288. Decent Chinese food, in East County, in a mall? Yes. Fans of fried goodness will of course swoon over tempura shrimp — panko-crusted, huge and tender — but they might also start with the smoked chicken: smoky meat swaddled in an orangey fried coat, served atop a deeply munchable bed of salty-sour fried mustard greens. The menu is typically broad. Chicken, shrimp, beef and pork are all given the *mu-shu* treatment — mixed with bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, and thin, chewy mushrooms and wrapped tableside (if you like) in

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POTRERO'S CAFE 25125 Highway 94, Potrero, 619-478-2694. Watch for the three great old Live Oak trees. This café sits under them and looks straight out of a 1930s Western movie. Lot of good old boys in ten-gallon hats gather here. The menu's non-PC. It features rib-sticking food from biscuits and gravy to a mountain of hot cakes, or the famous mushroom-and-onions hamburger with baked beans. Open for breakfast and lunch; closed Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

ADAMS AVENUE GRILL 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-298-8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrace several disparate styles, and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes are often ambitious; a few soar, but many falter due to flaws in conception, execution, or both. Largely ho-hum wine list needs selections with enough sweetness to stand up to items featuring Asian spice — where are the Rieslings? Still, the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of smiles amid the bustle. Soups receive lavish attention, and sometimes live up to their billing — the blood orange and roasted butternut squash soup is delicious, dark and complex. The generous, marvelous lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a dessert destination — pause to sniff a spoonful before slipping it between your lips. Inexpensive to moderate. — *A.M. (4/01)*

BREAD AND CIE 350 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. At least twenty breads emerge daily from this bakery's 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Most are dense, crusty, and delicious French or Italian peasant breads, including the outstanding anise-fig and black olive loaves that are served in many top local restaurants. Scones, brownies, muffins, banana bread, and cookies are the sweet side of the house. Focaccia pizza and sandwiches (many with thick-sliced bread and rather thin fillings) are available to take out or eat on the spot — inside the café or on the sidewalk patio. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (6/02)*

CABLE CAR CAFE 1945 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-291-8607. A lot of San Diego history is tied to this place. For starters, a real Frisco-style cable car used to terminate near here from downtown. So did later electric trolleys at Trolley Barn Park across the road. Harvey Bentley's ostrich farm was here too — which explains the mural of ostrich characters inside. They say the first Cable Car Café opened on this spot in the 1920s. Today it's a happy little red-and-white corner joint offering honest American fare. Breakfast includes two eggs any style with potatoes and toast, or “make-your-own” three-egg omelets. Walk by late morning and your nose will lead you in — the owners roast their own beef with fresh garlic every day. One great result: the Cable Car cheese steak (sliced beef, grilled onions, and cheese on a hoagie roll). Or try the BBQ pork sandwich (with coleslaw, potato, or pasta salad). Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (6/02)*

CAFE ON PARK 3831 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-293-7275. Okay, it's trendy, from the rusty spoon-and-fork sign at the door to the PC industrial interior (concrete walls, exposed plumbing). But don't expect PC food. The plates are huge and overflowing with fodder. Breakfast scrambles are popular with add-ons such as smoked salmon, artichoke hearts, or brie cheese. Health nuts choose the Park Porridge stuffed with apples, raisins, and honey. But the prize may be the dish that Placerville, California, miners ordered when they came down from the mountains with pockets full of gold: the Hangtown Fry — luscious marinated sautéed oysters scrambled in eggs. Lunch has deals too: the roasted eggplant is cheap and good. Three meals weekdays, only breakfast and lunch (and a line at the door) on weekends. — *E.B. (10/01)*

CAFE PACIFICA 2414 San Diego Avenue (next to Old Town graveyard), Old Town, 619-291-6666. The fare here is mainly very fresh seafood, either fu-

sioned up and somewhat chancy, or grilled simply and reliably excellent. Among the highlights are a clean-limbed clam chowder, some amusing yellowfin-stuffed wontons, crab-stuffed portobello mushrooms, and luscious mustard-crusted Oregon catfish. On the downside, Mexican pink abalone are tiny, over-breaded, and overpriced. Several good grilled meats are available for fish-scorners. Optional valet parking \$4. Wheelchair lot and ramp behind restaurant (ask valet to direct you). Often very noisy. Serious, rather steep California wine list; full bar. Daily, dinner only. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (10/02)*

CAFE W 3680 Sixth Avenue (south of Pennsylvania Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-291-0200. Chef-owner Chris Walsh combines world-ranging ingredients into eclectic, fusion-y “tapas” to mix, match, and share around the table in a lively, casual ambience. Three plates per person make a reasonably filling meal, particularly if you include some starches (e.g., pizza, polenta). Unfortunately, though, the number of menu choices has grown to a length beyond what the kitchen can execute with any consistency. Numerous vegetarian choices. Can be very noisy. Dinner Wednesday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (4/02)*

HAMBURGER MARY'S 308 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-491-0400. All the action is on the patio, under ficus trees, ferns, the palapa bar, and white umbrellas. Bougainvillea bursts out of tables. Hamburger Mary's mural comes at you in a Stetson, wild red hair, big blue eyes, and a plump butt. Basically it's a gay rendezvous, but everybody's welcome. The burgers are way-big with funky titles like the “I'm Sooo Bleu” burger with bacon and bleu cheese crumbles, or the “Two Tons Of Fun,” a six-inch-high double-burger with mushrooms, bacon, lettuce, cheese, and onions. The kicker is they're all served between wickedly crisp, sweet slabs of golden Hawaiian bread. Open daily until 2 a.m., grill until 11 p.m. Moderate. — *E.B. (3/01)*

JOE'S GRILL 3537 Fifth Avenue (at Brooks, inside Nunu's Cocktail Lounge), uptown, 619-295-2878. Nunu's is a bar with a history. It has always been a tuna fishermen's hangout. You still hear Italian and Portuguese in the mornings. But evenings, the neighborhood shows up, along with chefs and maitre d's from the Gaslamp, and the theater crowd — directors, actors, disciples. Most end up going to the hole in the back where Joe serves up his solid, no-nonsense nosh, from meat loaf to his half-pound mushroom-and-bacon cheeseburger to his much-loved pot roast. You won't leave hungry — unless you're timid. You have to shout good and loud through that cubbyhole; Joe's got a lot of noise back there. Open until midnight. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

KHYBER PASS 523 University Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-7579. The room's very modern, but Afghan cuisine is full of history, carrying echoes of both Persian and Indian foods, with even a hint of Greek (Alexander the Great conquered the region). Dinners feature kebabs, tandooris, curries, and some unique regional specialties. Flavors are exotic but oddly comfortable to the cosmopolitan palate. Among the don't-miss items are the outstanding *aushak* (spring onion ravioli) and *mantu* (ground-meat ravioli) — both with lively yogurt sauces — and *zamodd chalow*, a spicy lamb-and-spinach stew. Save room for the sexy desserts. Can be noisy inside; small sidewalk patio. Private dining room upstairs bookable for parties. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (9/02)*

LIAISON 2202 Fourth Avenue (at Ivy Street), uptown, 619-234-5540. This French restaurant with its romantic atmosphere offers an à la carte menu and fixed-price meals. Pleasant food, excellent service. Patio dining, weather permitting. Open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner; closed Monday. Low moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (3/00)*

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SASSAFRAS 3667 India Street, Mission Hills, 619-295-4745. This restaurant claims to serve “Continental Americaine” (whatever that is), but chef-owner Andre Bellard is a son of Lafayette, Louisiana, and knows his Cajun flavors inside out. He’s pioneering a “new” Cajun cooking: kinder, gentler, and more sophisticated. His Acadian seafood gumbo, which includes spicy house-smoked andouille sausage, is one of the best in any town; oysters Bienville feature barely-warmed oysters with a lush spinach topping. Also superb: paper-wrapped shrimp, seafood Evangeline, and crab-corn soup. Among the entrées, the must-try is the signature Sassafras Chicken, stuffed with jambalaya. On Wednesday nights during the season (January to June), there’s an exuberant crawfish feast on the enclosed patio, with mudbugs shipped live from Louisiana cooked with andouille and corn in a tasty house-made “boil.” Dinner nightly. High moderate. — *N.W. (2/02)*

TERRA 3900 Vermont Street, Uptown Center, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. Co-owner Jeff Rossman, formerly in charge of the front of the house, has moved into the kitchen to serve as chef at this comfortable neighborhood spot, serving venturesome, if uneven, tropical-influenced American cooking. You can settle in a spacious southwest-tinged dining room or people-watch from a sheltered outdoor patio (with smoking permitted). Generously sized tapas can serve as appetizers or as a sustaining bite before venturing into Trader Joe’s across the street. The dinner menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecue items during the summer, comforting fare in colder weather, and special dinners on all major holidays. Good wine list with several flights available, full bar with tropical cocktails (Pisco Sours, Caipirinhas, et al.). Reservations advised, especially for weekends, holidays and special events (e.g., Sunday “blues and barbecue” during the summer). Open daily for lunch or brunch, snacks, dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/01)*

DOWNTOWN

ATHENS MARKET 109 West F Street (between First and Front), 619-234-1955. Alex Spanos and lots of local hotshots come here for honest Greek home cookin’. Yes, it’s classy — white table cloths, linen napkins — but you can fill up on just a bowl of *fakae*, owner Mary Pappas’s “secret recipe” lentil soup, and an appetizer, like *spanakopita* (spinach and cheese pastry pockets). And entrées like *arni psito* — roast leg of lamb — are guaranteed to stuff you. They come with rice, roast potato, a vegetable, soup or salad, and French bread and butter — all at a darned good price. Oh, and don’t despise the gyro. Meat flavor’s great, and it takes a football player to empty this plate. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly, to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (2/03)*

BLUE POINT COASTAL CUISINE 565 Fifth Avenue (at Market Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-6623. Very classy atmosphere and menu — mostly fish and seafood — to match. You can eat appetizers at the bar, but best bets are nightly fish entrées or steak and crab cakes served with lots of organic vegetables. Dinner only, from 5 p.m. Expensive. — *E.W.*

CABO CAFE & GRILL 808 West Cedar (near Pacific Coast Highway), Little Italy, 619-595-1618. This miracle restaurant is run by homeless kids from the Monarch School Project next door, with a little help (okay, a lot) from Rubio’s and its founder Ralph. He helped raise a million dollars to get the school and the restaurant running. Think Starbucks meets Taco Bell (oops, sorry Ralph). The place is like its kid-staff: smart, cheery (they painted all the seals and porpoise murals), with a great fountain-gurgling patio outside. Try the grilled burrito (grilled chicken or steak

with guacamole, roasted salsa, sour cream, black beans, Mexican rice, and melted Jack cheese in a warm tortilla) or, as a great filler, the Cabo Maestro Bowl, with marinated grilled chicken or steak in a bowl with black beans, Mexican rice, cheeses, guacamole, and shredded cabbage. And yes, they do make the Rubio fish taco. Daily specials. Open weekdays, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. E.B. — *E.B. (5/02)*

CANDELAS 416 Third Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-4455. Don’t look for tacos here — Chef Eduardo Baeza specializes in “*la nueva cocina Mexicana*,” a luxurious, inventive update of traditional Mexican fare, combining French techniques and Latin ingredients into a sophisticated new cuisine that you’ve never tasted before. In a romantic Spanish-style dining room with extremely gracious service, the menu emphasizes seafood, including jumbo prawns flamed with three tequilas, sea bass with *huilacoche* (mushroom-like “corn fungus”), and a signature dish of luscious stuffed Maine lobster. Plenty for meat-lovers, too, including a thick veal chop with a rosemary-mole sauce. Reservations advised, slightly dressy. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly until 11 p.m. Expensive. — *N.W. (11/00)*

EDGEWATER GRILL 861 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-7581. An easy walk from the Convention Center, the dining room is spacious and handsome, and the view from the crowded dining terrace is optimal (the bay, the Coronado Bridge, a park, etc.). The menu, though, is convention-centered — like a Howard Johnson’s for the 21st century. The fare features middle-of-the-road faux-fusion salads, seafood, grilled steaks, pastas (most with shellfish), and individual pizzas, plus daily fin-fish dishes listed on a card in a plastic holder on the table. The lighter dishes are the most successful — this is not a bad place to “graze” on appetizers and a mini-pizza when you’re starved for a view. Difficult wheelchair access to terrace. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Entrées high moderate to very expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

FAT CITY STEAKHOUSE 2137 Pacific Highway (at Hawthorne Street), downtown/Little Italy, 619-232-9303. In the Deco “pink palace” at the edge of downtown, the USDA Choice steaks (and one velvety Prime cut) are cooked over mesquite charcoal, which lends them a deliciously smoky campfire flavor. Don’t like beef? You can choose nicely grilled chicken, pork, or salmon, or two vegan pastas (the *puttanesca* is better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is mainly trite pub-grub, but the fry-cook does a great job with calamari. And in fair weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little piece of Eden. Full bar, rather basic wine list. Casual ambience, above-average wheelchair access from large, free parking lot. Dinner nightly. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (12/02)*

GREYSTONE 658 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-0225. The Italian steakhouse fare here centers on dry-aged prime beef, game meats (including exceptionally tender bison), lobster, and pastas as the main draws, with indifferent starters and desserts. An impressive wine list offers rewarding California and Italian bottlings at \$35 to \$50, but roars up to the stratosphere of first-growth Bordeaux, super-Tuscans and scandalously overpriced Napa reds. Bossy, sometimes-abrasive waiters push higher-priced choices. Patrons are mainly “suits” with deep expense-account pockets, loudly talking business or enjoying raucous office parties in a testosterone-high atmosphere. Wheelchair access to the street patio and bar area only (dining rooms are up or downstairs). Reservations urged, but may not be honored promptly. Dinner nightly. Extremely expensive. — *N.W. (12/01)*

KANSAS CITY BARBECUE 610 West Market Street (at Harbor Drive), downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their “sleazy bar scene” in *Top Gun*. And it is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horseshoe bar, with memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers (“Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A Man”). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They’re cooked over an oak-fueled fire.

Nice long Happy Hour (3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch until late, serving until 1 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (3/01)*

LA GRAN TAPA 611 B Street, downtown, 619-234-8272. Here is a good spot for a light meal, especially before or after a cultural event. Tapas, Spanish appetizers, are prepared hot or cold, and the seafood, such as shrimp in sherry sauce and fresh octopus, is always fine. Try *tortilla española* (cold potato and egg “pie”) and paella. Lively, casual atmosphere. Open Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W. (1/99)*

PETE’S QUALITY MEATS 1742-1/2 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-1684. Pete’s Meats was just a butcher’s shop until Pete’s daughter and sister-in-law got the idea to set up a grill there. Now aficionados line up for Sicilian specialties like Italian-sausage sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and especially *spitini* — veal rolled around two cheeses, onions, tomatoes, pine nuts, currants, parsley, prosciutto, and breadcrumbs. Pete stuffs all of that into a hot bun with marinara sauce, sautéed peppers, and onions as packing. Nuff said? Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

REI DO GADO CHURRASCURIA 939 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-8464. The meats just keep on coming at a Brazilian *rodizio*: skewer after skewer of *churrasco* (Brazilian barbecue), a near-endless procession of rotisserie-grilled meats and poultry. At each table there’s a wooden cone with one end red and the other end green. Turn the green side up to start the servers parading to your table, offering you tastes cut from long spits of salty, simply seasoned pork, poultry, ribs, sausages, and numerous cuts of beef. Turn the cone red side up to take a break from the protein parade. The gargantuan spread includes a buffet in the front of the restaurant with a changeable array of alluring side dishes, salads, fruit, and such intriguing hot entrées as Brazilian oxtail stew or seafood in coconut milk, with exotic but oddly comfortable flavors. There’s always a potful of *feijoada*, the national dish — slow-cooked, meaty black beans (in a somewhat bland version, which you can liven up with a splash of hot sauce). No matter how often you eat here, you’ll never have the same meal twice. Reservations advisable for weekends. Full bar (have a *Caipirinha*). No doggie-bags. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate (considering the food amount); prices higher on weekends. — *N.W. (10/02)*

TOP OF THE MARKET 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-234-4867. The upper-crust upper floor of the downtown Fish Market (see Multiple Locations listing) has largely the same food as the downstairs, plus a few luxury items (e.g., abalone) and occasionally some creative appetizer specials. Prices are about 25% higher for identical items, in exchange for a slightly elevated view and a dressier, white-tablecloth setting that’s almost “formal” by San Diego standards — flip-flops and tank tops (on men) aren’t allowed, and collared shirts (e.g., polos) are suggested at dinner. That doesn’t mean that the atmosphere is quietly gracious — the room’s just as huge, packed, and raucous as the lower realms, even on the terrace. Reserve, and expect a short wait anyway. Elevator provides wheelchair access. Open daily. Expensive. — *N.W. (9/01)*

THE WESTGATE GOURMET DELICATESSEN Third Avenue, between Broadway and C Street, downtown, 619-557-3698. This is where you take your respectable Aunt Martha for lunch. The place reeks of gentility. Green carpets, white linen cloths, fresh flowers, chandeliers, giant potted palms. It’s part of the Westgate hotel, and looks like a grocery for the rich who just can’t live without specialty olive oils and expensive wines. But prices for sandwiches, light breakfasts, and lunches are down there with the best Market Street liquor-deli. The Hawaiian chicken salad (with walnuts, pineapple, chutney, fresh seasonal fruits, and non-fat mayo) is filling and healthy. But the best deal is the soup and half-sandwich combo, especially the Friday cioppino: a tomato-based soup filled with fish such as sea bass, shrimp, shark, lobster, and scallops. Open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

WILDSIDE CAFE & REBEL JUICE BAR 1048 Seventh Avenue, (at C Street), downtown, 619-696-1466. Now here’s a place that actually makes healthy food seem cool. Partly it’s the names: “lunatic lentil soup,” sandwiches like “turkey tantrum” (roast turkey with salsa), “tuna scandal” (tuna mushed with egg whites and no-fat mayo), or our two favorites: “veggies on a bike” (cucumbers, spinach leaf, tomatoes, red onion) and “bagel without a cause” (bagel, cream cheese, fresh fruit). Actually, all come with fresh fruit. And do like the local lofties: take your daily shot of fresh-squeezed wheat grass juice with a chaser of strawberries or pineapple chunks. Open Monday through Friday, breakfast to late lunch; Saturday breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

BINO’S EUROPEAN COFFEES AND CREPES 1120 Adella Avenue (just off Orange Avenue), Coronado, 619-522-0612. This little round-the-corner café (south of the Post Office) has to be good: it’s a favorite retreat for local chefs. Bino bakes his own breads and croissants daily and creates great crunchy sandwiches. Try the Brie Fantasy (chicken breast, roasted marinated peppers, double cream Brie cheese) or the roast beef and jack cheese. Even the veggie sandwich squishes with luscious eggplant, and the crepes are delicious and filling too. Bino’s wife is Austrian and makes great Viennese-style coffee. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

HANAOKA 1528-C Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-5173. Second branch at 1203 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 959-274-9755. Mr. and Mrs. Hanaoka’s Japanese restaurant has the feel of those country inns you read about in a James Michener novel, with a sushi counter, lots of paper lanterns, and sunken tables where you can sit lotus-fashion or drop your legs in the space below. The luncheon specials are a great buy. Try chicken teriyaki and *gyoza*, with rice, salad, and miso soup. “Hanaoka” means “honest,” and portions are honestly generous. Dinner nightly. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

ISLAND WOK 922 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6835. This tiny indoor-outdoor-takeaway café is a standby with locals, especially the high school crowd. It serves good Vietnamese-Chinese food, and plenty of it. The owner, Xuan, makes scrumptious fresh (not fried) Vietnamese spring rolls wrapped in rice paper with shrimp, pork, or chicken and vegetables in the middle. But most customers go for the steam-table combination plates. You always get chow mein, fried or steamed rice, and a fried spring roll to start off, and then you can add entrées like orange chicken, *kung pao* chicken, or sweet-and-sour pork. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

JADE HOUSE CHINESE RESTAURANT 569 H Street (at Broadway), Chula Vista, 619-426-5951. Fairly barebones, but comfortable, decorated with red dragons and paper lanterns. William and Anna, cook-owners from Hong Kong, seem to change the revolving “All U Can Eat” lunch buffet dishes quicker than you can say “Re-fills!” *Kung pao* squid, beef with broccoli, orange beef, and fried yam are great, but hang in for (in my opinion) the star turn: William’s batter-covered crab puff — imitation crab with cream cheese. Or go with the menu and try the Pu Pu Appetizer Tray (for two) including fried shrimp, crab puff, and paper-wrapped chicken with flaming habachi. Seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

MARCO’S FINE ITALIAN FOOD AND PIZZA 736 Palm Avenue (at 7th Street), Imperial Beach, 619-424-3636. You hardly notice it tucked into a row of TV repair shops, but Marco’s is a jewel. Marco, Frank, and Rosa Palombo ran the place for 30 years. Now Alex Pacheco does, but nothing has changed. There are the classic red tablecloths, murals of Italian scenes, white trellises, dripping plastic grapes, and Chianti bottles. Try spaghetti, mostaccioli, or rigatoni with meat sauce and meatballs. Three meals, six days; Sundays, dinners only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

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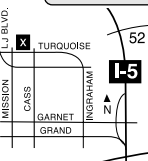
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MCDINI'S 105 East 8th Street, National City, 619-474-6771. A historic, sprawling bar with a diverse, mellow family scene — all ages, all races, chatting, playing pool, cozying up to the all-encompassing jukebox, or smoking under a roofed front "patio." Or chowing down on industrial-grade pub grub, made largely of restaurant-supply products (including the vaunted corn beef, bland as packaged ham). But the fresh vegetables are surprisingly good, so choose something that includes the luscious mashed potatoes and look upon the rest as garnish. No wheelchair bathroom. Open daily. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/01)

PEOHE'S The Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. This gorgeous, view-endowed restaurant offers upscale, Hawaiian-inspired fish and gargantuan steaks in a plush tropical-style setting with indoor waterfalls and three separate patios. Given the visual splendor, much of the food is better than it needs to be, featuring top-quality seafood prepared with care, e.g., halibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia *beurre blanc*. A chocolate shell filled with macadamia nut ice cream may be worth the calories, too. Full bar. Reservations advised. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — N.W. (3/01)

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EL RODEO 1647 Blvd. Salinas, Tijuana, 686-5640. Steak lovers will have a field day here with a variety of cuts, some cooked right at your table. The accompaniments are wonderful: an appetizer and quesadilla, a crisp salad, beans served in their own liquid — even a dessert is included in the price of the entrée. Cheese soup, burritos, and tripe are also available. *Vaquero* decor, wood-paneled rooms. Good value if you like beef. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente; turn left just before the twin high-rise towers, and left again, onto the one-way street, Blvd. Salinas. El Rodeo is on the right side of the street. Highly visible and easy to find. Moderate. — E.W.

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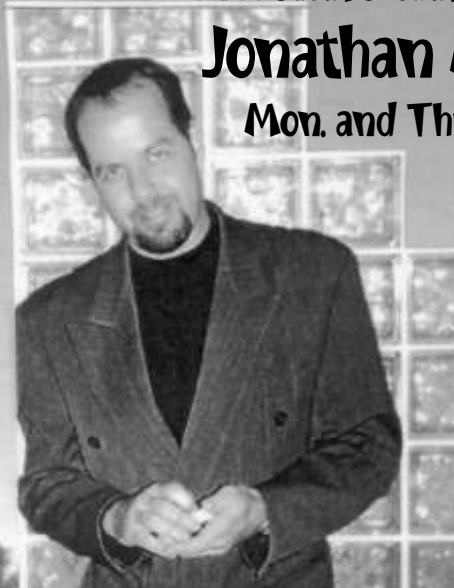
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stitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. An extensive menu, consistently fresh product, and huge portions have made La Costa the reigning seafood house for Americans. Identical lunch and dinner menus offer lobster, shrimp, grilled fish, fish with sauces, squid, abalone, and oysters, all in a variety of preparations. Price of entrées

includes soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage, and after-dinner drink. Almost always crowded. Open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.
ORIGINAL ORTEGA’S In Puerto Nuevo, next to Casa de la Langosta, on the first street to your left (Calle Principal) after entering town through the entry gate. Open since 1952, this is the original “Lobster Village” restaurant, and not much has changed. Eventually Ortega’s grew into an octopus with multiple arms in Puerto Nuevo and Rosarito Beach, all pretty similar. The

menu is longer than most, with numerous starters (including a tasty ceviche and an excellent tortilla soup), varied seafood entrées and *antojitos*, desserts, and even fancy coffees (including “Viagra,” which features reputedly aphrodisiac Damiana herbal liqueur). The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are first fried in lard, then finished off on the grill, and served with a greasy-tasting melted “Kitchen Maid” margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Full bar, English menu, staff marginally bilingual. Moderate to high, but with

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TAURINO STEAKHOUSE 7531 Sixth Avenue (off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-7075. Located in the heart of the old section of Tijuana, three blocks west of Revolución, this restaurant provides superb value in an excellent setting. Basically a steakhouse, it also offers fish, seafood, and fowl. The price of the entrée includes grilled quail, soup or salad, and mammoth amounts of the main course. Almost everyone orders *cabreria*, or try *empapelado*, fish and shrimp cooked in silver foil. Superior service. The menu is printed in

Spanish and English, and the maitre d’ speaks perfect English. First-rate bargain for high quality. Open daily, noon to midnight. Continuous service. Inexpensive to moderate, except for lobster. — E.W.
VALLARTA NATURAL 1252 Boulevard Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-1560. Vallarta Natural makes travel to Tijuana really appetizing, serving only the healthiest, freshest ingredients. The kitchen makes its own bread and rolls, soy chorizo, vegetable stock, and gluten daily. Recommended are goblets of fresh juice, *caldo tlalpeño* soup, *taquitos panzones* (soft tacos) filled with sautéed mushrooms or soy chorizo, and especially *milanesa*. The *milanesa* is made from fresh gluten and is almost indistinguishable from veal — breaded, fried, it is delicious. Cool, clean, pleasant atmosphere. Open daily. Inexpensive. — M.N. (9/98)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

BUCA DI BEPPO 705 Sixth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-7272. Also at 10749 Westview Parkway, Mira Mesa, 858-536-2822. Family-style, Southern Italian cooking in a dining room seating 305 people. Food is simple (one sauce fits all), portions huge, and roaring-loud ambiance is child- and teenager-friendly. Go for plain fun,

not gourmet dinners. Meatballs and spaghetti the best bet. Dinner nightly, lunch Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (6/00)
BULLY’S EAST 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Also at 5755 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla (858-459-2768), and 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar (858-755-1660). Despite the plasma TV sports screen, this place is very sixties. For example, dark, woody, plush red booths. And always crowded. Word is, they serve more prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. The “Pettite Cut” 8 ounce, their smallest, fills you plenty, with its baked potato and salad. But just once, come here with your main squeeze and order up the “full cut for two.” It hangs ten over the edges. Or go bonkers and order the 32-ounce cut — just to watch your neighbors’ eyes bug out. Not flush? Try the “Bully Burger,” French Dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Lonely? Go to the horseshoe-shaped Low Bar. Lunch and dinner daily. The price ranges. — E.B. (2/03)

EL POLLO LOCO 2795 Main, Logan Heights, 619-595-0847. Additional locations in College Area, Midway, Carmel Mountain, Chula Vista, El Cajon, Lemon Grove, National City, Poway, and more. This Mexican-style chicken chain offers healthier, tastier fast food. The flame-broiled poultry has crisp, richly seasoned, very salty skin; the flesh can vary from barely done to overdone, but usually is just right. The bird (or any assortment of its parts) comes with sage gravy, tortillas, and a choice of side dishes that includes rich, sweet black beans, crisp and clean coleslaw, great gooey-cheesy macaroni, and passable mashed potatoes. Help yourself to salsas (there are four varieties), chopped onions, lemons, cilantro, hot peppers. But stick with the chicks — the taqueria-style choices are barely better than Taco Bell. Check for daily specials, wherein a small amount of cash will buy a huge amount of highly palatable poultry. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/03)

POPEYE’S CHICKEN & BISCUITS 2333 Highland Avenue (at 24th Street), National City, 619-477-5605; 2210 E. Plaza Boulevard (at Euclid Avenue), National City, 619-470-3002; 3489 Santo Road (at Aero Drive), 858-573-0035; Metropolitan Center, 1737 Euclid Avenue (north of Federal Boulevard), Chollas Creek, 619-527-6565; and 6095 El Cajon Boulevard (at College Avenue), 619-286-3322. This is the one major national chain to cling firmly to a regional American identity: Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye’s, you’ll be eating Louisiana flavors. But some flavors travel better than others in fast-food translations: The spicy, crisp fried chicken and air-light drop biscuits are fine as can be. The etouffee (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. The gumbo is weird — flavors aren’t bad, but it’s more like a Creole risotto, with wet rice instead of liquid (where’s the soup?). Dirty rice and jambalaya are nasty and dry. Food quality varies subtly from branch to branch, as does the attitude of the counter-persons. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/02)

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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,



Bend It Like Beckham

Derek Jeter, Roger Clemens, Robert Merrill, Rudy Giuliani. Directed by Peter Segal. 2003.

● (LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

Bend It Like Beckham — Femi-

nist 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.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12, FROM 5/23)

Bruce Almighty — Tom Shadyac's comedy-fantasy of an ordinary guy given godly powers for a day; with Jim Carrey, Jennifer Aniston, Morgan Freeman.

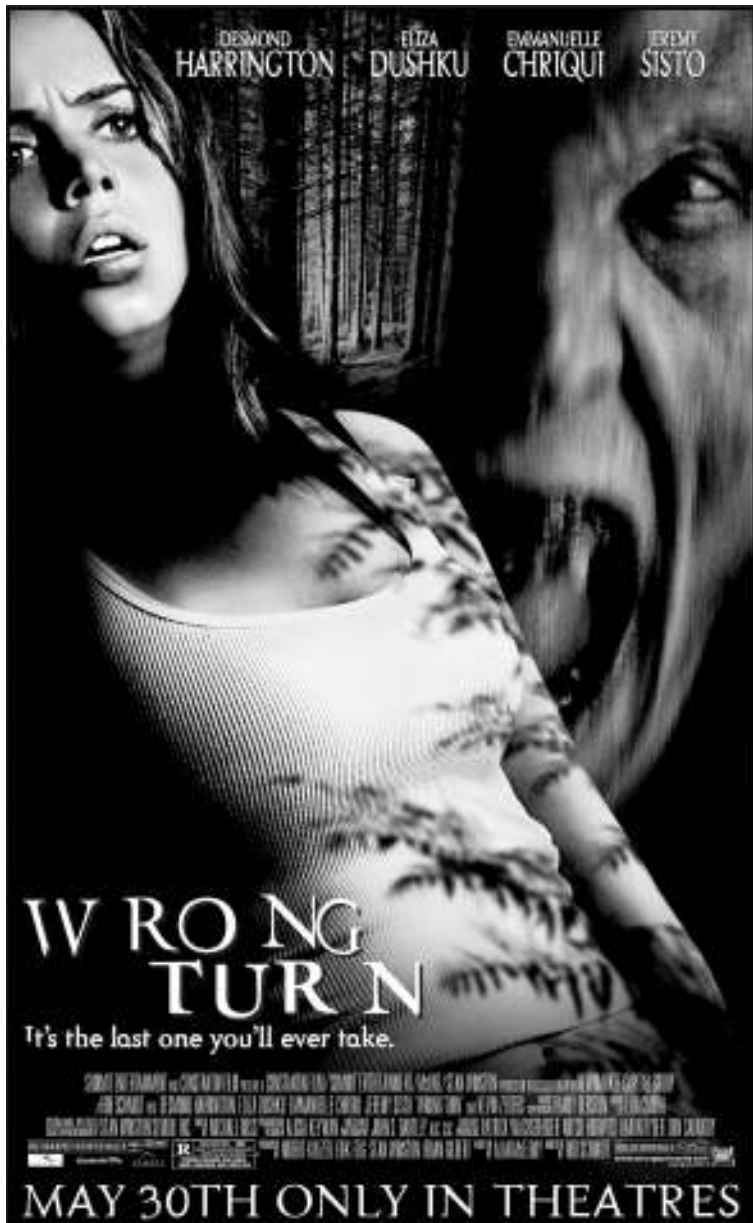
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Bunny — Writer-director Mia Trachinger's absurdist comedy of Russian immigrants in America.

(HAZARD CENTER 7)

City of Ghosts — Directorial debut of Matt Dillon, who also stars as a con man in Cambodia; with James Caan, Natascha McElhone, Gerard Depardieu.

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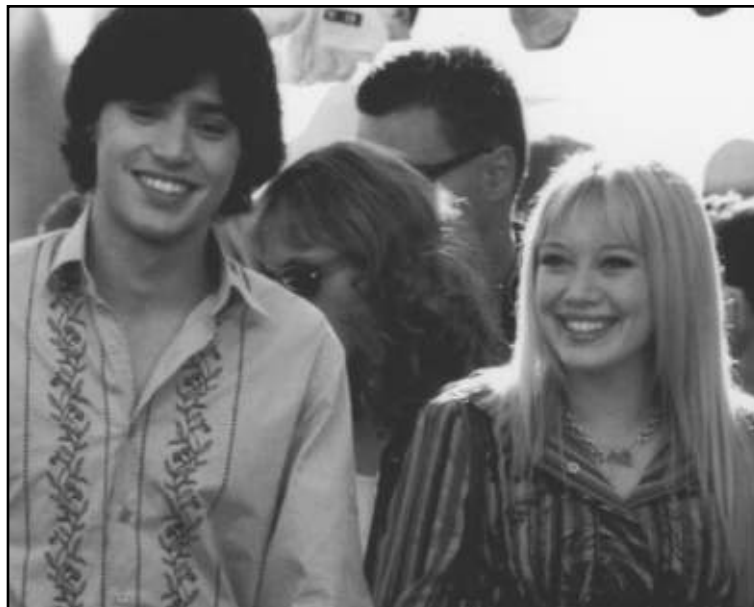
 

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The Dancer Upstairs — Paceless, listless political thriller about a terrorist insurrection in an un-



The Lizzie McGuire Movie

named 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.

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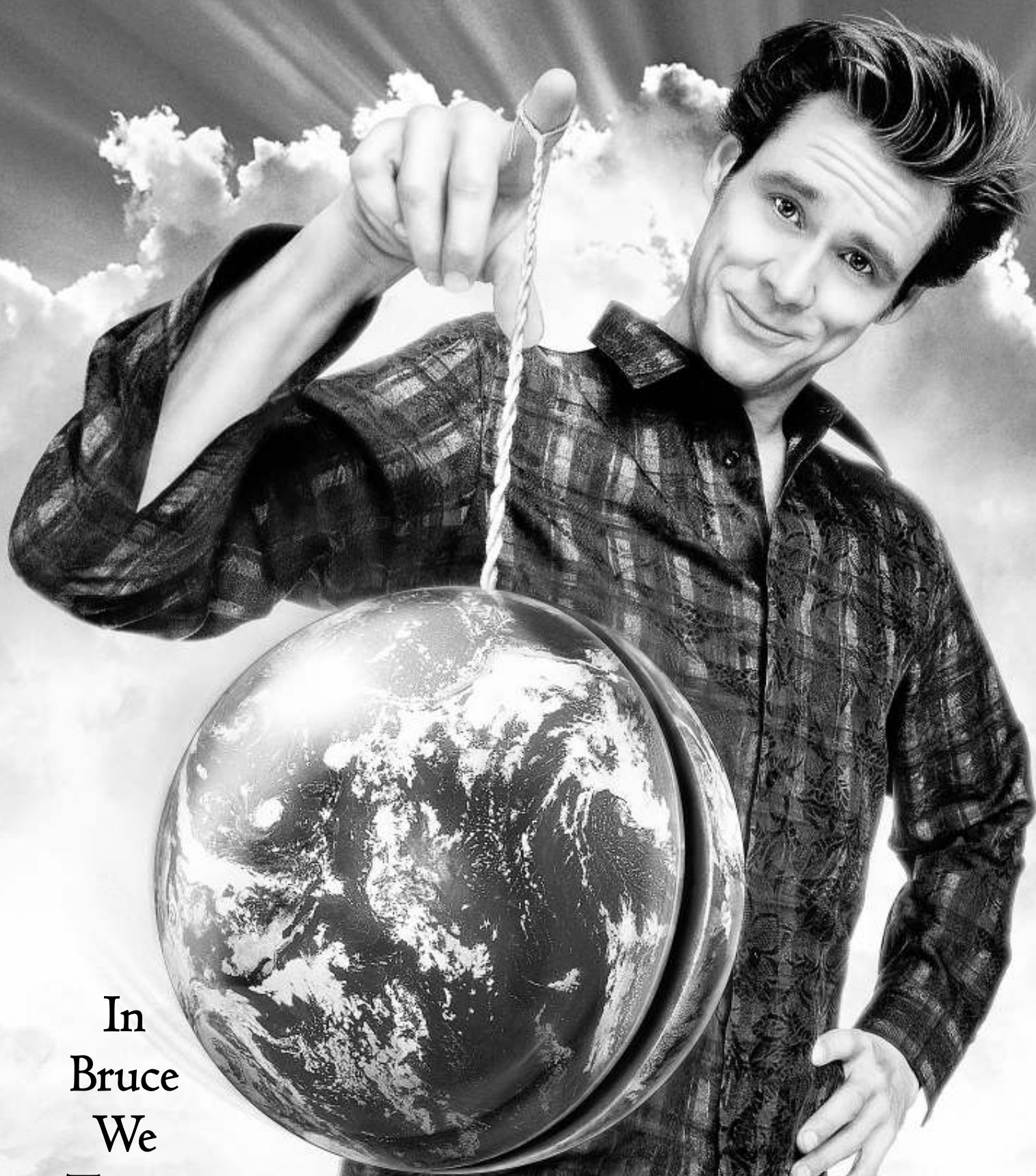
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● (LA PALOMA)

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 in the Wild West; a juvenile hard-labor camp in present-day Texas — keep interrupting one another and impeding momentum. The third one comes to dominate, then waits for the others to tie in. Kids might like it; kids who like their characters to have nicknames along the lines of Barfbag, Armpit, X-Ray, Zero, and Caveman; kids who like to flip back and forth between channels in mid-show. With Shia LaBeouf, Khleo Thomas, Jon Voight, Tim Blake Nelson, Sigourney Weaver, and Patricia Arquette;

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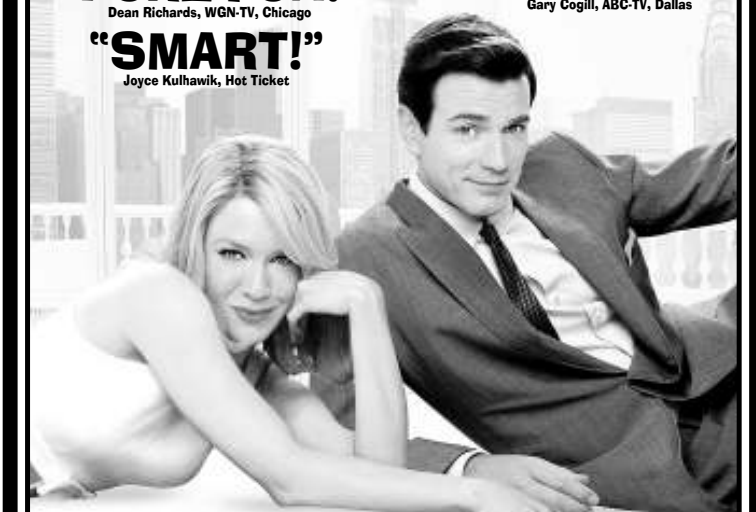
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Russian emigré, played by Oksana Akinshina.

(KEN, THROUGH 5/22)

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ENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18;
POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Manic — Drama set in a juvenile mental institution, with Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Zooey Deschanel, and Don Cheadle, directed by Jordan Melamed.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 5/23)

Man on the Train — French psy-

chological drama with Jean Rochefort and Johnny Hallyday, directed by Patrice Leconte.

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A Mighty Wind — Christopher Guest and his repertory group turn their “mockumentary” style — a style of expedience at best — to a reunion of Sixties folkies for a live concert on public television. There’s a peppy New Christy Minstrels-like nonet known as the Main Street Singers (led by the well-scrubbed faces of John Michael Higgins and the dimply Jane Lynch), a Limelighters-like trio called the Folksmen (Harry Shearer on bass, Michael McKean on guitar, Guest on banjo), and an intensely romantic but bitterly divorced Ian and Sylvia-like twosome (Eugene Levy, looking frighteningly like Alan Rickman, and Catherine O’Hara). There’s a total absence of Lefty politics among them, an absence that can certainly be found, when you look for it, in the mainstream folk movement of the day, but an absence of a potentially rich vein of humor all the same. Guest is not about to change his nasty habit of poking fun at the weak and defenseless: an aging, marginal, over-the-hill metal band in Rob Reiner’s

This Is Spinal Tap, a small-town community theater in his own *Waiting for Guffman*, monomaniacal dog people in *Best in Show*. The gradual decline continues, a little

less gradually, as the “mockumentary” premise goes well over the verge of mannerism and shtick. This present mutation seems as high concept, if not as high budget



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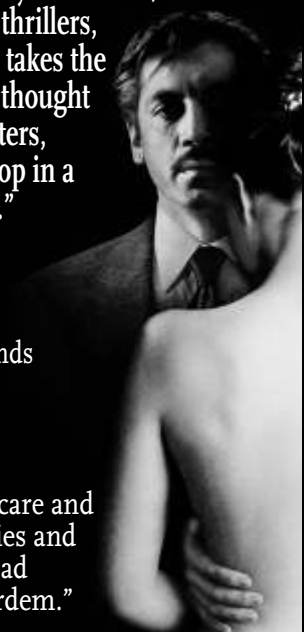
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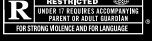
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and high profile, as any Adam Sandler comedy, and likewise more of a “pitch” or a “package” than a finished and polished film. By the law of averages, albeit far below past averages, there are some funny moments (a snatch of a calypso num-

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4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
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DOWNTOWN

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701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Adaptation (R) Fri.-Sat. 4:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (1:00) 7:00; **Anger Management** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (2:10) 4:35, 7:20, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. (2:10, 4:35) 7:20, 9:40; **Better Luck Tomorrow** (R) Fri.-Sat. 5:45, 10:15; Sun.-Mon. 5:45, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (5:45) 9:55; **Bringing Down the House** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:20) 7:25; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:25) 4:00, 7:40, 10:25; Sun.-Mon. (1:25) 4:00, 7:40, 10:10; Tue.-Thu. (1:25, 4:00) 7:40, 10:10; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 2:00, 3:35) 5:15, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:05, 10:20; Sun.-Mon. (1:15, 2:00, 3:35) 5:15, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 9:50, 10:05; Tue.-Thu. (1:15, 2:00, 3:35, 5:15, 5:25) 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 9:50, 10:05; **Gangs of New York** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:05) 7:05; Sun.-Thu. (3:25) 9:20; **House of 1000 Corpses** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:35, 3:40) 7:55; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15) 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 9:50, 10:35; Sun.-Mon. (1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15) 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 9:50; Tue.-Thu. (1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 5:00, 5:30) 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 9:50; **It Runs in the Family** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:45) 7:35; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:30) 7:10, 9:20; **The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (1:10) 4:45, 8:25; Tue.-Thu. (1:10, 4:45) 8:25; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Thu. (3:45) 9:45; **The Pianist** (R) Fri.-Mon. (1:20) 5:10, 8:10; Tue.-Thu. (1:20, 5:10) 8:10

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457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:10, 10:50, 11:30, 12:10, 12:40, 1:25, 2:00, 2:40, 3:10, 3:50, 4:30, 5:10, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:10, 8:50, 9:30, 10:10, 10:35; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:45, 1:30, 2:15, 4:35) 6:50, 7:05, 9:20; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 3:45) 9:50; **Identity** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30) 7:45, 10:05; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Sat. 7:30; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 10:20, 1:00, 1:20, 4:00, 4:20, 7:00, 7:20, 10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 12:00, 12:30, 1:40, 3:00, 3:30, 4:40, 6:00, 6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:35, 10:40;

ber by the Folksmen in rehearsal, a scrap of rhyming lyric to do with a “smelly old blanket that some Navajo wove”), and Catherine O’Hara merits the best-in-show ribbon for staying always in character and never pushing too hard for a laugh. Bob Balaban, Fred Willard, Parker Posey. 2003.
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The Man on the Train (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:15, 7:00, 9:25; Sat.-Mon. (11:15) 1:50, 4:15, 7:00, 9:25; Tue.-Thu. (1:50) 4:15, 7:00, 9:25; **A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sat.-Mon. (11:45) 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Tue.-Thu. (2:20) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; **Nowhere in Africa** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:00) 5:05, 8:05; Sat.-Mon. (11:00) 2:00, 5:05, 8:05; Tue.-Thu. (2:00) 5:05, 8:05; **Rivers and Tides** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:10) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Mon. (11:30) 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35; Tue.-Thu. (2:10) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

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Museum of Photographic Arts
1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
From Here to Eternity, Friday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Saturday, 9:45 p.m.; **Some Came Running**, Friday, 3:25 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. and Saturday, 7 p.m.; **Exodus** Sunday, 1 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Amazing Journeys (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 4:00, 8:30; Sat. 12:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 4:00, 7:00; Mon. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00; Tue. 12:00, 4:00; Wed. 12:00, 4:00, 7:00; Thu. 12:00, 4:00; **Dolphins** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00; Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun. 2:00, 5:00; Mon. 11:00, 3:00; Tue.-Thu. 2:00, 5:00; **Kilimanjaro: To The Roof of Africa** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:30; Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 6:00; Mon. 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; Tue. 1:00, 3:00; Wed. 1:00, 3:00, 6:00; Thu. 1:00, 3:00; **Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:05, 9:35; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 10:40, 11:45, 12:35, 1:10, 2:10, 3:00, 4:05, 4:35, 5:30) 6:55, 7:25, 7:55, 9:20, 9:55, 10:25; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 11:45, 1:35, 2:40, 4:05, 5:25) 6:55, 7:55, 9:35, 10:25; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 12:35, 3:00, 5:20) 7:40, 10:15; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:25, 4:15) 7:05, 9:45; **Identity** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 5:00) 9:40; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 12:25, 2:50, 5:30) 7:50, 10:10; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 1:50, 4:10) 7:10, 9:30; **Malibu's Most Wanted** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 2:45) 7:20; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30) 6:10, 6:25, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 9:15, 9:30, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30; **Pokemon Heroes** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 12:45); **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:00) 7:00, 7:35, 10:00, 10:30

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 12:40, 2:00, 3:00) 4:20, 5:15, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15; Sat. (11:40, 12:40, 2:00, 3:00) 4:20, 5:15, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:15; Sun.-Mon. (11:40, 12:40, 2:00, 3:00) 4:20, 5:15, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20, 5:05) 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (11:15, 2:10) 4:30, 7:05, 9:25; Tue.-Thu. (1:05, 3:30) 7:05, 9:25; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri. (11:50, 2:10) 4:50, 7:45, 10:05; Sat. (11:50, 2:10) 4:50, 7:35, 10:05; Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:50, 7:45, 10:05; Mon. (11:50,

all areas except her temper whenever her cooking is questioned. She already has a full plate when her sister is killed in an accident and she inherits an eight-year-old niece. Plus her culinary second-in-command is eight-months pregnant. So her boss, without consultation, takes the proactive measure of hiring a new helper, a talented Italian who brings into the kitchen, along with gnocchi, etc., a breezy new attitude and a boom box of *paisano*

2:10) 4:50, 7:45, 9:50; Tue.-Thu. (1:35, 4:00) 7:45, 10:05; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri. (11:25, 2:20) 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Sat. (11:25, 2:20) 4:40, 7:25, 10:00; Sun. (11:25, 2:20) 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Mon. (11:25, 2:20) 4:40, 7:40, 10:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:30, 3:55) 7:40, 9:50; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Sneak Preview Sat. 8:00; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri. (11:05, 1:40) 4:10, 7:00, 9:15; Sat. (11:05, 1:40) 4:10; Sun.-Mon. (11:05, 1:40) 4:10, 7:00, 9:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:15, 3:15) 7:10, 9:15; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri. (11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:30, 3:20) 4:05, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15, 10:10, 10:30; Sat. (11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:15, 3:20) 4:05, 5:05, 7:10, 7:30, 8:15, 10:10, 10:35; Sun. (11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:30, 3:20) 4:05, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15, 10:10, 10:30; Mon. (11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:30, 3:20) 4:05, 7:10, 7:35, 8:15, 10:10, 10:20; Tue.-Thu. (1:10, 2:10, 3:25, 4:05, 4:40) 7:00, 7:30, 8:15, 10:00, 10:25; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri. (11:10, 2:05) 4:50, 7:35, 10:25; Sat. (11:10, 2:05) 4:50, 7:40, 10:00; Sun. (11:10, 2:05) 4:50, 7:35, 10:25; Mon. (11:10, 2:05) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Tue.-Thu. (1:40, 4:35) 7:25, 10:10

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Tue.-Thu. 8:10; **Bend It Like Beckham** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (11:05, 1:30) 5:00, 7:25, 9:45; Tue.-Thu. (12:05, 2:25, 4:50) 7:45; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (11:10, 1:15, 3:20) 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; Tue.-Thu. (11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45) 7:50; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (11:00, 1:05, 3:15) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. (11:50, 2:00, 4:10) 6:15, 8:20; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (11:45, 2:15); Tue.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40); **Identity** (R) Fri.-Mon. (11:15, 1:10, 3:10) 5:05, 7:15, 9:35; Tue.-Thu. (12:10, 2:05, 4:00, 5:55) 7:55; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Mon. (11:30, 2:50) 6:10, 9:30; Tue.-Thu. (12:00, 2:50, 5:40) 8:25; **A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (1:00, 3:00) 5:00, 7:05, 9:20; Tue.-Thu. (2:05, 4:05) 6:05, 8:30; **Pokemon Heroes** (G) Fri.-Mon. (11:20); Tue.-Thu. (12:20); **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (12:00, 3:05) 7:00, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (11:45, 2:35, 5:30) 8:15

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3483)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 11:35, 12:05, 1:35, 2:05, 2:35, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05) 6:35, 7:05, 7:35, 9:05, 9:35, 10:05; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:30, 9:55; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:30, 9:55; Sat. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 9:55; Sun.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:30, 9:55; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:25, 5:15); **Identity** (R) Fri.-Thu. 8:05, 10:30; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 2:55, 5:25) 7:55, 10:25; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Sneak Preview Sat. 7:30; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:35) 7:00; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30) 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30; **A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:25; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30) 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Bruce Almighty; The In-Laws; The Matrix Reloaded; X2: X-Men United

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 5:15, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri. 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Sat. 10:30, 1:00,

pop: Dean Martin, Louis Prima. The clash of Teutonic severity and Mediterranean serenity throws off some predictable sparks, and Sergio Castellitto is very touching as the drowsy-eyed, hunched-shouldered Italian with a casual knack for life. Martina Gedeck, under a permanently arched eyebrow, is aided in seeming a real person by being an unfamiliar face, though she could never have gotten away with it if she were not also an actress of skill and

3:30, 6:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30,

subtlety. The aforesaid easy flow quickens into burbling rapids during the closing credits, sweeping you through the happy ending. 2001.
★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY 5/27, 6:30 P.M.)

Owning Mahowny — True-crime tale with Philip Seymour Hoffman, Minnie Driver, and John Hurt, directed by Richard Kwietniowski. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 5/23)

Rivers and Tides — Cinematic monograph on the environmental sculptor Andy Goldsworthy: privileged access to the artist at work (and, briefly, at his home in Pentpont, Scotland), as well as to his thoughts on the matter. German filmmaker Thomas Riedelsheimer's crisp image is duly appreciative of the art — oftentimes transient works of natural materials in natural settings. And the artist himself is en-

gaging, to say the least; inspiring, to say a little more. 2002.
★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Soft for Digging — Shoestring thriller produced, directed, written, and edited by J.T. Petty.
(HAZARD CENTER 7)

X2: X-Men United — The strife between humans and mutants edges up to the brink: a bombastic, apoca-

lyptic 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.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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Tue.-Thu. 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Daddy Day Care**
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CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
 11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel
 Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 2:45, 3:30)
 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15; Sat.-Sun.
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Laws (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30, 3:45) 5:55, 8:10,
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Lizzie McGuire (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:20,
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 3:55, 4:40, 5:40) 7:00, 7:40, 8:30, 9:45; **X2: X-**
Men United (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:20) 5:10,
 7:25, 8:20, 10:10; Mon. (2:20) 5:10, 7:25, 8:20,
 10:05; Tue.-Thu. (2:20, 5:10) 7:00, 8:20, 9:50

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15,
 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15,
 9:45, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45,
 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Daddy Day**
Care (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00,
 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00,
 8:30; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.
 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu.
 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45; **Holes** (PG)
 Fri.-Sun. 10:40, 4:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:45,
 4:15; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00,
 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:00,
 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **The Italian Job**
 (PG-13) Sneak Preview Sat. 7:00; **The Lizzie**
McGuire Movie (PG) Fri. 1:45, 7:00; Sat. 1:45;
 Sun.-Thu. 1:45, 7:00; **The Matrix Reloaded**
 (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:40, 1:30,
 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15,
 10:30, 11:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00,
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 8:00; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.
 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:15,
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RAMONA

Ramona Twin
626 Main Street (760-789-3422)
Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18
West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)
Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu.
 (12:10, 5:00) 9:45; **Bruce Almighty (PG-13)**

Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:35, 5:00) 5:30, 7:05, 7:30, 8:00, 9:35, 10:05, 10:30; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 12:15, 2:10, 2:40, 4:35, 5:05) 7:05, 7:25 9:35, 9:55; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 7:10, 9:30; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:15, 4:05) 6:55, 9:40; **Identity** (R) Fri. (2:40) 7:30, Sat. (2:40); Sun.-Thu. (2:40) 7:30; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:05, 2:30, 5:05, 12:35, 3:00) 5:30, 7:35, 8:00, 10:05, 10:35; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Sneak Preview Sat. 7:30; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:40, 4:10) 6:35, 9:00; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 12:00, 12:25, 1:00, 1:25, 1:45, 3:05, 3:30, 4:40, 4:30, 4:50) 6:10, 6:35, 7:00, 7:35, 7:55, 9:15, 9:40, 10:00, 10:40, 11:00; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:40, 4:30) 7:00, 7:25, 10:00, 10:30

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Cinemas 4
 2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:35,
 12:40, 2:45, 4:40, 7:05, 9:10; Mon. 10:35, 12:40
 2:45, 4:40, 7:05; Tue.-Thu. (12:30, 2:20, 4:20)
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 Fri.-Sun. 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.
 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:00, 3:40)
 6:15, 8:50

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road
(858-646-9420)

Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 4:45; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00; **A Nighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu.

2:30, 7:15; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13)
Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30;
Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Flower Hill 4

2630 *Vida de la Veilla* (8:58-64-94:25)
Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.
 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Th.
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 (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15,
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The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:30,
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 7:30, 8:30

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

Bruce Almighty; The In-Laws; The Matrix Reloaded; Down with Love; Daddy Day Care; X2: X-Men United; The Lizzie McGuire Movie; Holes

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101
(760-436-SHOW)
Frida (R) Sun.-Wed. 6:30, 9:05
Live Show Fri. 6:00; Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun.-Wed.
2:00; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R)
Fri. 12:00

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 6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga)
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Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00,
 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:00,
 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **Daddy Day Care** (PG)
 Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30;
 Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00;
Down with Love (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:45,
 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:45,
 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30; **The In-Laws** (PG-13)
 Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45;
 Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **The
 Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 11:00,
 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:00;
 Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00,
 7:00, 8:00

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Bruce Almyth (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45,
11:15, 1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00,
10:30; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45,
11:15, 1:50, 2:20, 4:40, 5:10, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15,
10:45; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu.
12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 9:30, 11:40; **Identity** (R)
Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05; **The In-
Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20,
10:20; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG)
Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:15, 3:45, 7:00; **The Matrix
Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 11:30, 12:00,
2:00, 3:00, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00,
10:30; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu.
11:00, 12:30, 2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45

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401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
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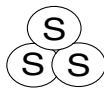
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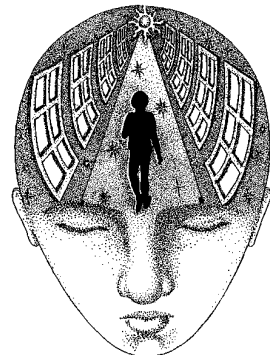
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- They're competitive
- Ritz
- Gasteyer formerly of "Saturday Night Live"
- Writer's org.
- Give _____ (heed)
- Heat source, in Havana
- Whiz kid's opposite
- _____-night doubleheader
- Fish of the genus Electrophorus
- Vile Nile creatures
- Mystery writer Gardner
- Takes care of
- The "T" in ATV
- 1993 Anthony Hopkins movie
- Inventors' cries
- "You said it!," in Sonora
- AA concern
- Many a legal holiday: Abbr.
- Kind of lamp
- Pastoral setting
- Have the deed to
- Jump on the ice
- It's \$24 on Marvin Gardens
- Gofer, e.g.
- Ceramic vessels
- Radioactive isotope
- Gabor and Peron
- Church area
- Bill _____, TV's Science Guy
- 1968 battle period
- Endangered fliers (and, not counting this answer, five within this puzzle)

- "Do Ya" rock grp.
- Pilot's communicator
- "Fantastic!"
- Leb. neighbor
- Football's Merlin
- Cantor of vaudeville

Down

- Bud holder
- Archipelago units
- Where Jacques studies
- Rarer than rare
- Bit of media hype
- It may be snapped in a kitchen
- Filmmaker von Trier
- Keats praised one
- Sault _____ Marie
- Opposite of vert.
- On the fence, perhaps
- "What I gotta say is important ..."
- Green card holder

- "Como _____ usted?"
- Directional suffix
- Winding road shape
- Bit of kindling
- Choice word
- Gobi rarity
- "_____ Mio"
- Latin lover's word
- "Charming!"
- Editor, at times
- Minded junior
- Hearty mate?
- Ruthless boss
- "A Mighty Wind" actor Eugene _____
- Baseball card abbr.
- Lbs. and ozs.
- "That's brisk, baby!" brand
- Tenor Carreras
- Stressed out
- "For _____ sake!"
- Single
- Vietnam site in 1969 news
- End in _____ (have no winners)
- Spanish compass point
- Theater sign
- Friend
- Some hosp. cases
- Run-of-the-mill: Abbr.

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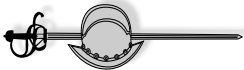
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ANOTHER STRATOGEOM some Christian leaders stoop to, attempting, to deny prophecies, is branding person teaching them, as "anti-Semitic" ("anti-Semitic" slurs invariably made by non-Semite reptilians).


LEILANI. LALANI. We danced with you, your husband under the tent New Years Eve. "She's a keeper." Would like to say hello. Mike respond here.

NIGHT JASMINE OPENS UP the ocean sky. Red sunflowers, pink peonies. Fragrances of a forest. Thank you for a wonderful weekend. All six times.


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
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
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


ENERGETIC, WITTY, sophisticated, college educated, nonsmoker, nondrinker.


Seeking adults, 55-65, nonsmoking. Enjoy concerts, theatre, dining, movies, outings, Zoo, Sea World, Mexico day trips much more. (6/4)  70755


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. Platonix. (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


FRIENDSHIP. Hi, I'm seeking straight female friends in their 20's and 30's for fun activities, such as dancing, movies, hiking, etc. I am 29, female. (6/4)  70729


FRIENDSHIP. Female friends wanted. I'm handicapped, but I never used street drugs, never drink alcohol. I live alone, visit malls, exercise at gyms, visit churches. (6/4)  70737

SPORTS AND GAMES GROUP for singles. Free. Tennis, racquetball, walking, volleyball, rollerblading, scrabble, chess, cards and more. All ages, skill levels welcome. All replies answered. (5/28)  70684


MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN


ANY NICE GUYS LEFT? If you are 58+, 5'10"+, classy, romantic and desire to meet a good looking, nice-figured lady, then call immediately! (6/4)  70291


VERY ATTRACTIVE, Mexican, sexy, great legs, wants to meet very attractive guy, 39-49, healthy, honest, financially secure, nonsmoker, no drugs, for friendship or possible relationship. (5/28)  70268

EYES SCREAMING OPEN, first thought: alone, again, separated, warm fluidity seeing further away, remembrance, recognition, faint odor? Feeling... sight begins its future: seeking. (6/4)  70296

DRAMATICALLY UNIQUE! Creative, tall, slender liberal, likes theater, art collecting, NPR, and comedy. Seeking creative, educated, witty man, any age, nonsmoker, for dating and friendship. (6/4)  70302


ARE YOU AFRICAN-AMERICAN, tall, handsome, caring, romantic, financially secure, true gentleman? Interested in a romantic, caring, energetic, responsible, Hispanic, attractive, fit lady? Possible relationship. (5/28)  70260


PRETTY PROFESSIONAL, 31, seeks good looking, nonsmoking, fit, white male, age 28-40, outgoing, educated, funny, ambitious. I love movies, theater, dining out, golf enjoying life. (6/4)  70301


PICK ME! Looking for serious relationship. You are 30-45, love children, and need that special someone. Will respond to all. (5/28)  70253

SEXY BLACK LADY seeks honest, sincere, cutie of any race for friendship and more. You: under 40, 5'8"+, fit, seeking love. Me: 5'6", 130lbs., fit. (5/28)  70249

LONELY? ME TOO, LET'S TALK. I'm pretty, trim, great legs and more. Very musical, love travel, well educated, centrally located. (6/4)  70279

FEMALE ITALIAN, easygoing, likes the outdoors. Seeking a white, male police officer who enjoys the simple things in life or whatever comes up. (5/28)  70276


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


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

LATINA LADY, PETITE, 38, seeking fun, humorous male to date, ages 35-45, police officers and military officers OK. Some dancing, salsa OK, but not required. (6/4)  70290

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


FUN, PETITE, Mariel Hemingway look alike, 36. Ballroom dancing to poker. Seeking, unjaded, fit, holistic, secure, 35-45, white male, above average looks, minimal baggage please. (5/28)  70277


I AM A CONFIDENT, intelligent, outgoing woman who enjoys life to the fullest! I'm as beautiful on the inside as I am on the outside. (6/4)  70289


EUROPEAN, COSMOPOLITAN, attractive, sexy, athletic, health conscious, interested in a masculine gentleman, 45-60, who desires to share the wonderful things that life has to offer. (6/4)  70181


BEAUTIFUL, SLENDER WOMAN of color, smooth honey/golden skin and hair, looking for tall, handsome Marine Corps officer, Capitan or above for runs, walks, intimacy. (5/28)  70265

HAPPY, WHITE, voluptuous female, waist-length brown hair/eyes. Seeking good humored, nonsmoking male, 35-50, similar interests, movies, music, dancing, day trips, beach, walking, friendship. (6/4)  70299

WARM, ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, brunette seeking outgoing, warm, honest man for possible long-term relationship. Fit, active, enjoy dining, movies, hikes, intimate conversations, romance and more. (6/4)  70282

LOVE LIFE! Creative, sensitive, values home and family, generous, attractive. Enjoy ethnic dining, cooking, movies, theatre, museums, conversation. Seeking accomplished, humorous, honest man, 60-75. (6/4)  70288.


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

WE'RE BOTH SEEKING a long-term, loyal relationship, with chemistry, communication, honesty. Petite 40, seeks that special someone, 35-50, weekend getaways, movies, fun times. (6/4)  70295


AFRICAN/AMERICAN FEMALE, 28, brown hair and eyes, fit, curvy, short, sassy. You: 25-36, brilliant, funny, open minded and sweet. Race unimportant. Teeth a must. (5/28)  70273


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

SMART, PRETTY, SWEET and petite. 40, open minded, funny, Christian, right, loves animals, 5', 125lbs., long hair, big eyes, no children. Seeking macho male counterpart. (6/4)  70285

CHRISTIAN GAL, 43, medical professional, seeking man, 40's. I'm outgoing and friendly. Enjoy music, singing, church, movies, travel, dining and dancing, baseball and cats! (5/28)  70246


EXOTIC HAWAIIAN BEAUTY QUEEN, integrity, model, artist, author, athletic, never married. You: never married, fit, quality, military a plus, 38-60. (5/28)  70248

RAIN OR SUNSHINE, together, star looking, Russian, blonde, 57, intelligent, sensual, sexy, affectionate, concerts, movies, dining, kissing, sunsets. You're my man, 58-65, sincere, fun, special. (5/28)  70259


LOVELY, BLONDE HEALER, beautiful energy, gentle spirituality, loves to laugh and feel peaceful, wishes to attract similar soul for best friend and mate. (6/4)  70292


ATTRACTIVE, BLACK, FEMALE professional, 31, seeks white male professional, 32-40, to spoil in a long-term relationship. I enjoy movies, travel, dining and romance. (5/28)  70252


SINGLE, WHITE, CHRISTIAN female, 57, 5'3", full figured, caring, professional, sincere, faithful, loyal, honest. Seeking same in male for companionship and possible long-term relationship. (5/28)  70266


NUBIAN PRINCESS, 36, 5'10", happy, athletic, active. Loves outdoors, good friends, laughing. Seeking love, secure, honest, active, open-minded man, adventure, 30-40. Glass half full? (5/28)  70247

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette. Very loving, affectionate and sincere. Nonsmoker. Seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it, baby! (6/4)  70280


27, GIRLY, 5'8", blonde/blue, 135lbs. Seeking male partner in crime, night-clubs, Gaslamp, concerts, dj's, beaches, road trips, anything that's out of the ordinary. (5/28)  70254

ARE THERE ANY 6'2" or taller, black, attractive, intelligent men left that want a tall, sexy, intelligent, degreed, chocolate delight? Integrity, morals. Age 34-44. (6/4)  70283

PROFESSIONAL, SINGLE, full figured, Latina female, 30, seeking Caucasian or Mexican single professional male. Looking for dating and possible relationship. I enjoy honesty and humor. (6/4)  70297


STOP TRYING TO HAVE FUN alone. I'm 61, seeking man who enjoys life and would like me to join him. Want to give a try? (5/28)  70261


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


35-YEAR-OLD, QUALITY LADY, 5'4", 125lbs., brunette/blue, petite and attractive, seeks physically fit, kind gentleman, 33-44 years for relationship. (5/28)  70255


CUTE ASIAN LADY, 30s, seeking nice, sensitive, handsome man, physically fit, no big stomach. Me: cute, sexy, outgoing, funny. (6/4)  70293

TALL, SEXY, BLACK MAN sought by curvaceous, white amazon woman desiring a physical, emotional and intellectual connection, 30's-40's. (6/4)  70287


LOVE GARDENS. Passionate woman, 46, Central American professional, looking for a sincere man, white, 50-60, single professional or good job. Long relationship. (5/28)  70278

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

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, SMART Latin man. Someone with ideas, things to say, some emotional depth and commitment. Interesting blonde, 5'6", 120lbs., 42, seeks partner for life. (5/28)  70264

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

PRETTY GREEN-EYED LADY, ocean lady. 44-year-old blonde, enjoys gym, the ocean, spots, sunsets. Seeking compatible man, nonsmoker, between the ages of 42-48(6/4)  70281

A CUT ABOVE. Very attractive, intelligent, charming, blonde, seeks spiritual, successful equal, 55+ to share life great adventure as friends, companions, lovers. (6/4)  70303

I CONTINUE UNCLAIMED. I'm a 5'3", 56, brown-haired lady, seeking long-term relationship with a loving, caring, honest, spontaneous gentleman, 56-70, looking for love. (5/28)  70250

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


LOVELY, ELEGANT, 49, fox, caring, independent, funny, happy, educated, homeowner. Seeking male, tall, educated, values, professional, kind, sincere, no games, interested in committed relationship, nonsmoker. (6/4)  70300

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

PLUS-SIZE SMARTY looking for good man, 35-48, for some good lovin'. I'm very large, smart, sexy, vivacious, sweet and sincere. (6/4)  70298

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. (6/4)  70294

CALL ONLY IF YOU'RE serious. Friendship, possible long relationship. Petite Latina, 135lbs., attractive, romantic. Loves dancing, seeking somebody honest, romantic, funny, secure, caring. 45-55, 5'5"-5'9". (5/28)  70262

ATTRACTIVE HISPANIC, 40, 5'8", 140lbs., educated, romantic, very affectionate, easygoing. I have a great kid, 16. Seeking attractive man, 40-50, romantic, loyal, easygoing, fun, fit. (6/4)  70284

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

22, OPEN MINDED, outspoken, looking for 22-28, lovable, humorous, intelligent, handsome and honest man, who wants to enjoy a little time with very special girl. (5/28)  70256

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

START HERE. Tall, slim, blond male, 40's, seeks left-leaning female, 30's-40's, with kind heart, inquisitive mind and offbeat

YOU'LL FIND ME attentive, aware. I open doors and do dishes. No sports, TV or beer habit. Tolerant of drink and smoke. Love fine wine, dining, road trips, books, gardening, humor, conversation, etc. Occasionally assertive when intimate. Masculine, Tarzan-like physique, average face, 5'10", 50. Seeking feminine, approximately proportionate lass. (6/4) ☎70764.

CROSSROADS? Choose real romance! Ready for life's best half monogamous relationship. Tall, retired, witty, wise, hmmm... modest too. You're spiritual, tall, trim, unencumbered, sensual, ready! (6/4) ☎70735

IMMATURE, SHALLOW, WITTY, funny, great looking, tall, open-minded, coastal guy, blond, blue. Seeking partner in crime. You: adventurous, attractive, try anything once gal. Ready? (5/28) ☎70709

GOT MUSCLES? Athletic, fit, professional, 41, 6'1", brown/blue. Seeking fitness-minded lady for long-term relationship. Must love travel, outdoors. Thick legs a plus! (6/4) ☎70751

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 59, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (5/28) ☎70673

LONGHAIRED GENTLEMAN, computer hippie seeks college educated, sweet, petite, childless, vivacious, creative, unique lady, 30-45. Loves animals, music, concerts, sushi, photography, traveling, exploring and movies. (6/4) ☎70727

A HANDSOME LEO MALE, 6'2", 210lbs., seeks sexy woman, any race for relationship and romance. (6/4) ☎70766

OUTDOORS, THE SIXTIES, new adventures, sweet, sexy, one-man woman. I am the quiet, serious type, 45, acts 25, 5'8", 165lbs. If understood, please call. (6/4) ☎70715

FRIEND/LOVER. Attracted to slender, athletic build, any race/age. Like nature hikes especially. Open to many activities,

SEEKING SEXY LATINA, help 40s white male learn to speak Spanish. Let's meet for lunch, dating, fun, friendship, hopefully more. Single mom of one OK. (5/28) ☎70666

CHARMING, SUCCESSFUL, FIT, executive, 59, centered, spiritual, romantic, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, well educated, slender, professional lady, 38-60. (5/28) ☎70665

HANDSOMELY ATTRACTIVE, 40, 6'1", 195lbs., retired and looking for love. Waterfront homeowner, enjoys beach, fitness, animals, gardens, travel, cooking, humor, romance. Seeking slim beauty, 28-40. (6/4) ☎70716

TRAVEL COMPANION NEEDED to London/South Africa, September/October. Me: 60's white male, 5'10, 160lbs., Ph.D, athletic, semi-retired. You: adventurous, need to travel. (6/4) ☎70747.

DENIM AND FLANNEL. Looking for a casual man that cleans up nice? I'm him. Fit, 42, 5'9", 180lbs., dark hair and eyes. All things possible. (5/28) ☎70660

JAZZ MUSICIAN, teacher/performer, 6'1", 51, 170lbs., red/blue, road bicyclist, swing dancer, handsome, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs. Childless. Seeking someone who could complement my life! (6/4) ☎70717

CHRONIC LADY WANTED! White, 44, 5'10", homeowner, daughter 13. Concerts, dinners, movies, thrill rides, vacations, beaches, dogs. Seeking attractive, open minded, fun, 34-48. Race open. (6/4) ☎70724

LET'S LAUGH, LIVE, LOVE! Young 57, La Costa professional, 5'9", sensitive, honest, successful, great sense of humor, sensual, passionate, enjoys travel, sunsets, appreciation for life. (6/4) ☎70750

NEED A FISHING BUDDY. I like the outdoors. Want a full relationship, physical, mental, emotional, spiritual. I don't drink, drug, smoke, gamble. You're the same. (6/4) ☎70742

ATTRACTIVE, CHARMING cat lover from midwest, 42, seeks adventurous, creative and confident woman with open heart

NONRELIGIOUS, SINGLE white male, 51, healthy, employed, affectionate, compassionate, in search of similar bent. Any age, any race. (5/28) ☎70680

TALL, ATHLETIC, HUMOROUS, monogamous, professional, 40, leans toward handsome, like movies, sports, beach, music, Disneyland. Seeking active, attractive lady, 25-45. Sense of humor mandatory. (6/4) ☎70731

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LOVE or a lot of fun? I'm 6', brown/blue, good looking, honest. You: honest, available, sexy, funny, reliable, kissable. (6/4) ☎70748

DON'T DANCE ALONE if you'd rather not. Active, affable, 73-years-young gentleman seeking an energetic, special woman to share the spice of life with. (6/4) ☎70754

FORMER SAN DIEGO NATIVE, lived in Colorado 30 years, returning, 53, Ph.D., entrepreneur. Metaphysical Gemini. Will live in San Diego part time. (5/28) ☎70667

ATTRACTIVE BLACK ANGEL, soul mate desired, 30-45, by 6'3", 245lbs., hazel eyes, nice build, honest, romantic, 40, white male, loves children, simple fun, weekend outings. (6/4) ☎70713

ADVENTUROUS, DIVERSE, caucasian gentleman, 33, 6'2", fit, athletic and handsome on good hair days. Seeking intelligent, fit, Asian lady for friendship and hopefully much more. (5/28) ☎70695

ADVENTUROUS BELIEVER wanted. Creative, visually appealing, romantic man, 49, 6'4". Seeking curvy, affectionate woman, 5'3"+, 28-48, to be madly, amazingly, toe curlingly in love with. (5/28) ☎70707

SPIRITUAL WOMAN desired. You want good looking, insightful, physically fit, healthy, emotionally available, sensual, nurturing, passionate , heart connected communicator, educated, playful, North Coastal. (5/28) ☎70687

GREAT LISTENER, 33, loves children, animals. Homeowner, never been married, ready to find my soul mate, affection, family values. Searching for fit, fun, loving woman. (6/4) ☎70723



WIFE WANTED. Good looking, athletic, entrepreneur, desires professional, attractive, shapely, natural, cosmopolitan lady, 30-40, for marriage, family, fun, good life! No previous children please. (5/28) ☎70658

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial African American/white, 64, 6'4", 210lbs. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, more. (6/4) ☎70725

TALL, DARK and outgoing. Searching for my soul mate or a good date with a great lady. I'm 36, fit, attractive, intelligent, athletic and latin. (5/28) ☎70689

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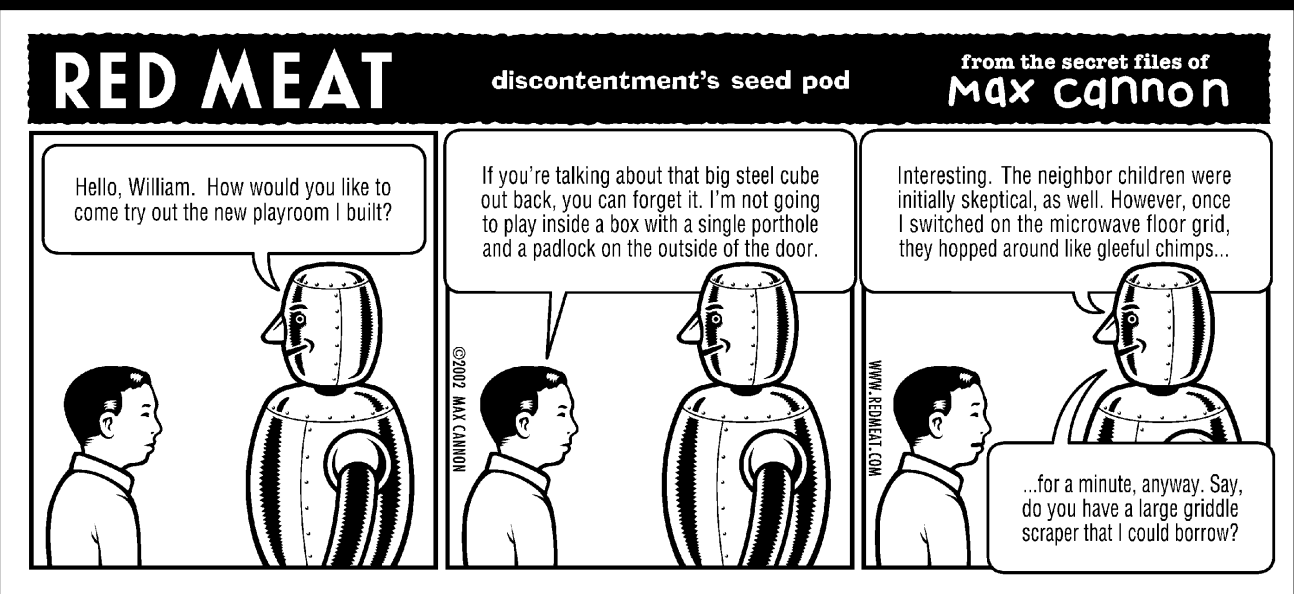
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OCEAN BEACH. \$650/month plus small deposit. Room for rent, steps from the beach. Share 3 bedroom with 1 other person. Has own side entrance. On-site laundry. Shana, 619-204-9722.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$680. Room for rent in 3 bedroom house with 2 males, 3 blocks to beach. Hardwood floors, nice backyard, garage, barbecue. 858-272-7626.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$605/month. Female preferred. 1 bedroom with private bath and balcony in 3 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. Great location. No pets. 858-274-3438.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$660. Share 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Parking, laundry. No smoking, no pets. Available 6/1. Call Heather, 858-274-9103.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Master bedroom in nice 2 bedroom apartment. Available 7/1. To see leave message with best time to be reached. 858-699-6328.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$683, 1/3 utilities, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom with bath available in 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. Available 6/1. 619-248-6436.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550 plus utilities plus deposit. Roommates wanted. Nonsmoker, no drugs. 3 rooms available 6/15. Sorry no pets. 619-888-2703.

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POINT LOMA. \$565/month plus utilities, \$140 deposit. Nice, remodeled 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Female preferred. Available 6/1. Amy or Amber, 619-226-6338.

POWAY. \$500 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Share beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, very quiet. Gazebo, waterfall, fish pond. No drugs or pets. 858-486-2242; 619-235-2415, x15244.

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POWAY. Master bedroom/bath. Female preferred. No smoking/pets. Full house privileges. \$550 plus deposit. Evenings, 858-513-2636.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$500 includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with male. Pool, spa, weight room, laundry. Near I-15. Nonsmoking. 858-361-3401; 858-672-2483.

RANCHO BERNARDO, 4S Ranch. \$510, \$525, deposit \$400. Garage parking available, \$30. Share bath. Includes all utilities. Brand new home. Washer/dryer, cable, refrigerator, microwave. No cooking. Female only. 858-312-1523 or 714-615-8799.

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SCRIPPS RANCH. \$600. Large bedroom, closet, bath. Laundry, phone line, storage, quiet neighborhood. House privileges. Cat lives here. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-695-9079; 619-235-2415, x20010.

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SOUTH PARK. \$500 plus 1/3 utilities. Room/private bathroom in house. Washer/dryer, cable Internet, spacious yard, some storage. Nonsmoking. Have cats, no pets. 619-255-9449.

SPRING VALLEY. \$500/month includes utilities and cable, \$250 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment off new Hwy. 125. Female preferred. If interested call 619-303-3228.

TALMADGE. \$550, utilities included. Own bath. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Vegetarian kitchen. Female only. Quiet, spacious home. Beautiful neighborhood. No more pets. Available now. 619-286-6778.

TIERRASANTA. \$495, deposit. Female, share serene immaculate artsy home with females/cats. Housekeeper, laundry. Cozy furnished bedroom, new carpet, share bath. No smoking/pets. 858-279-1280.

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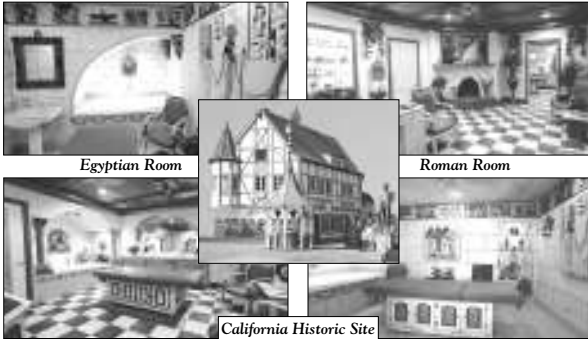
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HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2-year-old 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony, 2-car garage. No smoking/pets. \$1600 plus security, 1-year lease. Available 6/07. 2215 Howard. Agent. 619-846-9857.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. 917 Torrance #1. 1150 square feet. Laundry hookups. Appliances, fireplace. Security building. Available 6/1. 619-992-9927.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1050. 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/UPTOWN 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/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. Spacious, unique 1 bedroom in victorian 4-plex, in park-like court. Wood floors, extra room, laundry. No dogs. Non-smoking. 619-291-0147.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$845. 2 bedroom converted into 1 huge bedroom, new paint, new carpet, fireplace, wood floors. Call Steve at 858-490-8140.

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/NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom duplex \$1025, double car garage, Spanish setting. Hardwood floors, extra large private patio. Available 6/1. No pets. Agent. 619-296-3189.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$850. Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Walk-in closet. Garage. Laundry. 4153 Florida. Xlarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. Cottage, \$895, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, view deck, newly renovated, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, storage, parking. Cats OK. 3444 Wilshire Terrace. 888-291-9668.

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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.

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KEARNY MESA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher. Laundry, pool, tennis. Garage space. 1/2 month free rent. 8034 Linda Vista. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

KENSINGTON. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very large, all new, clean, quiet, laundry. No pets. \$600 deposit. Approximately 820 square feet. 4598 39th Street. 619-283-3280.

KENSINGTON. \$1150. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner suite, view, laundry. All amenities. Security building. Garage available. No pets. Best area! Call 858-456-2098.

KENSINGTON. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment style home, appliances, 1 car garage, laundry hookups, secluded patio and entrance, pet negotiable. 4643 Marlborough Avenue. 619-698-6911.

KENSINGTON. \$1800. Large newer townhouse, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Washer/dryer hookups, fireplace, 2 single garages. No dogs. Available second week of June. 4458-A Marlborough Avenue. 619-286-3939.

KENSINGTON, SOUTH. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious. Dishwasher, laundry, barbecue, dining area. Bright. Centrally located. No pets. 4386 Copeland Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

KENSINGTON. \$2295. Custom Craftsman home. 2 bedroom plus office plus bonus room, 2-1/2 bath. Garage, brick courtyard, approximately 1600 square feet. 619-977-0567.

KENSINGTON. Luxury apartments. 1 bedrooms available for \$895. Deposit \$500. Move-in special of 1st month's rent free, on approved credit. 4471 44th Street. 619-280-8681.

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KENSINGTON. \$2350. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wood floors, fireplace, updated kitchen. 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Spa! Gardener. 4620 Van Dyke. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

LA COSTA VALLEY. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with office on cul-de-sac. Friendly neighborhood with community pool. Available end of July. 760-632-1838.

LA COSTA. \$2300. Quiet, nonsmoking 5 bedroom, 2 bath near Batiquitos. Fireplace. Vegetable gardens; twelve fruit trees. No pets. Available June 1. First/last. 760-944-7277.

LA COSTA. Resort style condo. 3 bedrooms. Tennis courts, pool, spa, 3 private patios in unit. Very quiet. Garage. Walk to beach and 2 minute drive to I-5. \$1800/month. Available now. 925-997-8835.

LA COSTA. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath single level condo with fireplace, 1 car garage. Pool. Tennis. Exercise. No pets. 619-884-4383; 858-452-1231, x212.

LA COSTA. \$850-\$1300. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms (2 baths in 2 and 3). In quiet community. Cats OK with deposit, no dogs. Assigned parking. Available mid June. Gunney, 760-943-7590.

LA COSTA. 2348 La Costa Avenue. Quiet, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, skylights, fireplace, located on second tee of golf course. Nonsmoking, cat OK. \$1150. 760-214-5177.

LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$1295. Tree top unit. Fireplace, balcony, washer/dryer hookups, garage, pool, tennis. No pets. Agent. 619-296-3189.

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. \$1250. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath with office. Washer/dryer, vaulted ceiling, view. Walk to parks and shopping. 619-889-7400.

LA JOLLA COLONY. \$2300. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Granite, new appliances, park view, 2-car garage, patio. Available 8/1. 858-535-0554.

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. \$1995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, airy serene courtyard with fountain, secure gated, 2-car garage. Near all, ocean, stores, banks, museums. Available now. 619-818-1188, 619-265-2828.

LA JOLLA. \$1950. 627 Bon Air Way; cross street Draper. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Yard, storage, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 619-298-7659.

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. \$1400. July 1. Entire upstairs private home, separate entry. Quiet, cheerful, airy ocean views. Deck, 1 bedroom, office, bath. Laundry. No pets. 858-454-6680.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Private front/rear yards, gardener. Washer/dryer, fireplace. 4 blocks Windansea beach. No dogs. Available 6/15. \$2000. 858-454-0024.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedrooms from \$1100; with ocean view, \$1200. Studio \$800. Studio; ocean view, \$895. Pool. Steps to beach. Laundry. Security parking. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-775-0386 or 858-395-9942.

LA JOLLA. Woodland West. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, quiet, all amenities, enclosed garage. No smoking/pets. 858-792-1729.

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. \$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. 8683 Via Mallorca. 858-452-8850.

LA JOLLA. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near UCSD. 2-car attached garage, washer/dryer, private patio. Furnished/unfurnished. 858-354-6597.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1360. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1666. 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, \$2100. Beautiful pool area. 5050-5060 La Jolla Boulevard. Call 619-980-9500.

LA JOLLA. Think summer 1/2 block to the ocean! Comfortable studio and 1 bedroom. Tropical! Pool, laundry. No pets. 365 Bonair. Call 858-454-7509 or 858-536-1900.

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. \$1300. Secured parking, 2 bedroom, 2-story condo. Near UCSD/La Jolla Village. Pool, tennis courts. 8880 Villa La Jolla. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pet OK, spacious. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 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. \$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. \$900-\$1245. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Minutes from UCSD and La Jolla Beaches. Great locations. Vaulted ceilings. Balconies. Parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

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. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, bright end unit-near Windansea Beach. Patio, parking, pool, spa. No pets. 858-361-3374.

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. \$895. Studio. Upper end unit with closet built-ins. Great downtown La Jolla location. Laundry. 7427 Herschel #3. Open house, Saturday 5/24, 11:30am-12:30pm. TTPPM, 858-454-4209.

LA JOLLA. \$1200. Spacious 1 bedroom, upper end, balcony, new appliances, pool, fitness center. Close to UCSD, shopping. Available 5/27. Short term, negotiable. 858-270-1063.

LA JOLLA. Starting at \$1025. Call for move-in specials! Junior 1 and 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Pets welcome. Resort-style pool. Beautiful canyon views. Minutes from shopping, beach, golf and more. Excellent floor plans. Walk to UCSD. Call 858-457-3020.

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. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fireplace, parking, patio, recreational facilities. \$1500. 4435 Nobel Drive #33. 858-452-3084.

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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. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Hot tub, pool, 1-car garage plus 1, washer/dryer, bright. Available now. No pets/smoking. http://home.socal.rr.com/towncentre, 310-977-2753.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1395. Immaculate new remodel, 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom townhouse, end unit cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer, new plush carpet, tile, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, garage, patio, great location, much more! Open house noon-5pm Saturday, Sunday. 6171 Caminito Baeza. For details, call 818-487-7076.

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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/WINDANSEA. 1 block to beach! Luxury condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, all amenities, very secure, storage. \$1650. 858-485-8121.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1765. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Ocean views, parking, storage, laundry, pool, spa. Upgrades, no pets. 6455 La Jolla Boulevard/Palomar. 619-203-9643.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1229 and \$1350. Two 1 bedroom apartments. Balcony, laundry, pool, steps to beach. 858-699-5946.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1425. 1 bedroom. Block to beach. Parking. 338 Rosemont. TTPPM, 858-454-4209.

LA MESA, WEST. \$600. Clean, quiet, peaceful garden setting. Private entrance studio. Laundry, maid, parking. 858-663-4972.

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. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated community. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, laundry, pool, sauna, exercise, recreation and billiards room, view, walking distance to lake. 5700 Baltimore Drive. 619-698-6911.

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. \$895. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom, 1 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. \$1600. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage, small yard, Pool in common area. Washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher, fireplace. Available now. Glenna, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. Pool. Garage included. Available 5/29. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$750. Studio. Low deposit. Your own bathroom, stove, refrigerator and air. Share free laundry, patio, balcony, off-street parking. Easy freeway access. No pets. 4118 Payson Road. Javier, 760-912-2491.

LA MESA. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$1125. Spacious 1 bedroom plus den, 2 bath. Gated. Parking. Elevator. Laundry. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. \$1950. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Cozy, den. Fireplace, fruit trees. Lots of storage. Nice older home. Available early June. Accepting applications now. 858-748-0345.

LA MESA. \$1450. 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. \$1250. Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Utilities included. Walk-in closet, ceiling fan. French doors to fenced yard, laundry, off-street parking. 619-252-4742.

LA MESA. \$725. 1 bedroom. \$900. 2 bedroom. Lovely, quiet complex. Barbecue/picnic area. Laundry. Air conditioning. No pets. 4325 Lowell Street. 619-461-7386.

LA MESA. \$950. Spacious, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit with balcony and small quiet complex. Controlled entry building. Newly remodeled. Near all. No pets. Walk to shops and trolley. 4513 Palm Avenue. 619-296-2200.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$895. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1195. Call 619-884-7900.

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. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$750. Clean, bright duplex. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Convenient freeway access. No pets. Mr. A's Property Management, 619-697-1888.

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LA MESA. Beautiful 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. North of I-8, near Costco. \$865-\$1175. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Spacious, separate storage area, swimming pool, grills, Garage available. Pet friendly. www.SanDiegoapartments.com. Barbara, 619-589-0802.

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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 \$1100, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Backyard. 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. \$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. 858-578-4558.

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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, glasstop 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 Carrol Canyon Road. Move in 6/01. 858-578-9166, 858-277-9550 x211 until 5/23.

MIRA MESA. \$1700. Cute park-like 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with den, gardener, extras. Near I-15. 9065 Danube Lane. Available 7/14. No agents. 760-739-5451.

MIRA MESA. \$1325. 3 bedroom 2 bath large patio 2-car carport. 1400 square feet. Community pool. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

MIRA MESA. 10768 Bangalore Lane. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2-car garage, convenient location, \$1500 plus deposit. Call 858-292-3957.

MIRA MESA. \$1450. Very cute 2 bedroom 2 bath house. 2 car garage, Hardwood floors, carpet, fenced yard. All ap-

pliances included. Available 6/1. 858-597-6100 x322.

MIRA MESA. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, stove, dishwasher, garage, pool, air. Water/cable furnished. Small pet OK. Available now. 858-458-0640.

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. Pet OK. Owner/agent, 619-807-1200.

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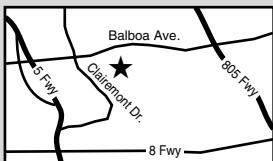
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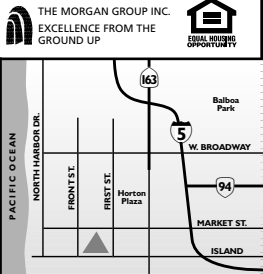


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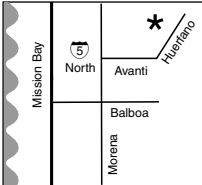
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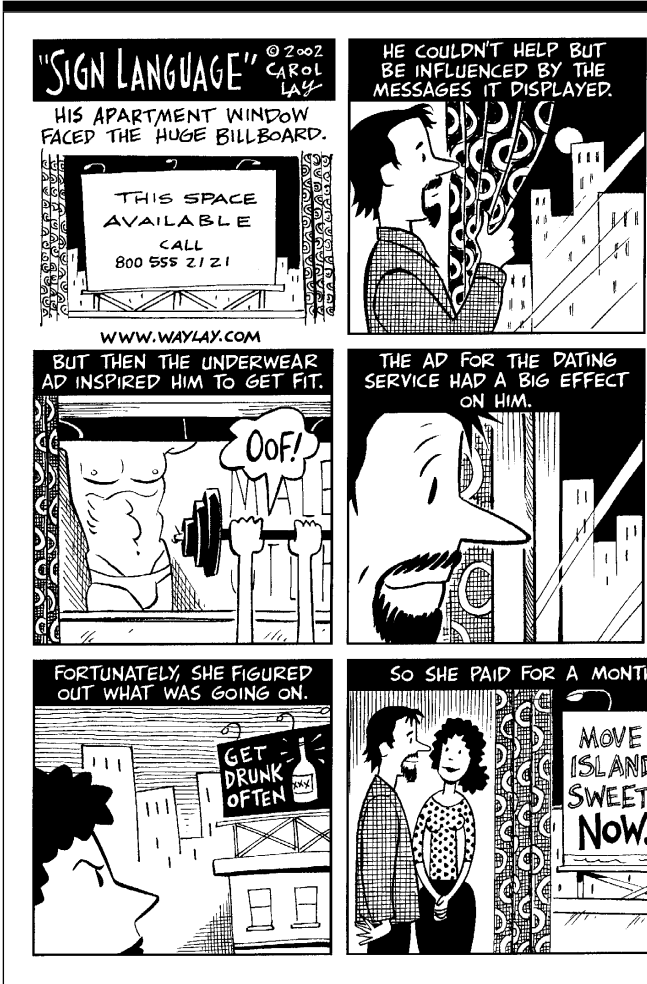
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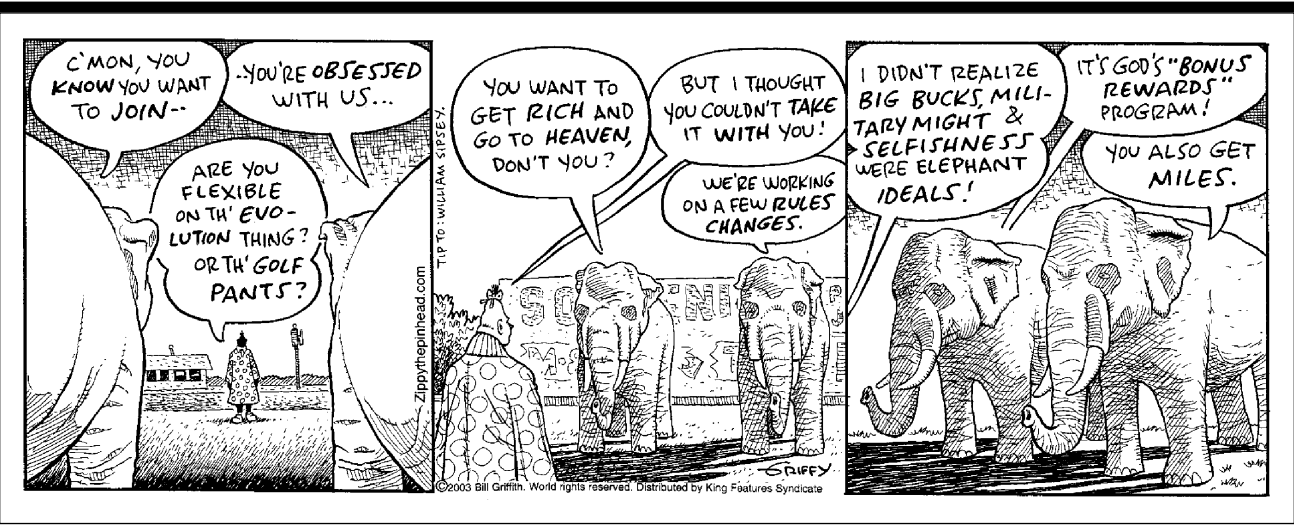
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MISSION BEACH. Yard sale. 10am-2:30pm, Saturday. Too much to list. 3282 Bayside Walk.

MISSION HILLS. Garage sale. Saturday, 5/24, 8am-12noon, antiques, furniture, kitchen goods, clothes, miscellaneous. 802 Vanderbilt Place.

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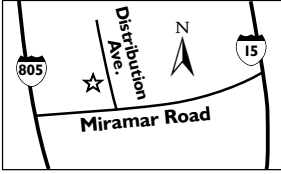
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LEAD STORIES

— The prime minister of Latvia, Einar Repse, announced in January the formation of an anti-“absurdity” bureau to deal with the government’s excessive “foolishness” and lack of order and the “laziness” of civil servants. The agency, according to a newspaper in the capital of Riga, now receives about 10 complaints a day and has made 460 responses, including referring seven to government prosecutors.

— The Moral Authority of the United Nations: Dining room workers at the U.N. staged a wild-cat strike at lunchtime on May 2, causing the building’s restaurants to be locked down, but what *Time* magazine called a “high-ranking U.N. official” ordered them unlocked so that staff members could eat (perhaps to pay for food on the honor system). What ensued, according to *Time*, was “Baghdad style [looting] chaos,” in which staff members ran wild, stripping the cafeterias and snack bars bare of food, silverware, and liquor, none of it paid for, including bar drinks taken by “some well-known diplomats.”

Government in Action

— Government at War with Itself: The *San Francisco Chronicle* reported in March that local priest and accused child molester Austin Peter Keegan was able to avoid arrest for six months through government funding (i.e., the Social Security Administration, which continued to pay his benefits until he was arrested in Mexico on March 1). ... Prosecutors in Tampa urged a federal magistrate not to grant bail to accused terrorist supporter Sami al-Arian on the grounds that, if granted bail, he will flee the country; meanwhile, immigration authorities announced that they have begun the legal steps necessary — in the event al-Arian is granted bail — to deport him.

— A March investigation by the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* revealed that it is the policy of the Social Security Administration (even in times of terrorist alerts) that when someone presents what is obviously a phony I.D. in order to receive a Social Security card, the I.D. is returned to the person and he is asked to leave the building. No document is retained, no report is made, and law enforcement is not called.

— Public Officials Gone Tacky: Detroit City Council member Kay Everett outdid colleagues who use the city’s printing plant for personal flyers and business cards; she had the plant publish for her a 12-month calendar of herself: “Hat’s on Me in 2003,” featuring a photograph of herself for each month. ... Rhode Island state Rep. Joseph S. Almeida was convicted in February of assaulting a repo man who was confiscating Almeida’s girlfriend’s car; Almeida’s version was that the repo man voluntarily banged his own head into his truck’s door three times, smashing his own eyeglasses and mangling his own face.

Great Art!

— In February, municipal inspectors in Boston threatened sculptor Konstantin Simun, 68, with fines of \$50 per day if he didn’t soon clean up the eyesore that is his yard, even though he has repeatedly pointed out that he just happens to work in the medium of “junk.” (For instance, he made a version of Michelangelo’s *La Pieta* from cut-up plastic milk bottles.) “It’s my life’s work,” Simun said at a hearing, referring to the old tires, traffic cones, plastic milk and water bottles, painted buckets, old golf bags, a broken tram-poline, and other items. Simun’s work was once housed at the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park near Boston as a “curator’s choice” exhibit.

— In early March, as an edgy Washington, D.C., prepared for possible terrorist reactions to the U.S. invasion of Iraq, Reena Patel, 22, and Olabayo Olaniyi, 32, were arrested at the Capitol as they sang and danced, with Olaniyi wearing a ceramic mask, and both with objects duct-taped to their bodies resembling the appearance of suicide bombers, although they maintained they were just artists. Said Patel, “We like to make things beautiful, to uplift, to make people happy.” Said Olaniyi, “Duct tape is a hot item in D.C. I wanted my art to reflect what was hot here.”

Unclear on the Concept

— Prominent Columbia, S.C., surgeon Harry J. Metropol, appearing before a state legislative committee in April to argue that doctors shouldn’t have to pay so much money in malpractice awards

and insurance premiums, minimized the harm suffered by a woman (not Metropol’s patient) who lost both breasts because of an error in cancer diagnosis. “She did not lose her life,” Metropol said, “and with plastic surgery, she’ll have breast reconstruction better than she did before. It won’t be *National Geographic*, hanging to her knees. It’ll be nice, firm breasts.”

— The Cadbury company launched a major promotion campaign throughout Britain to fight childhood obesity by donating sports equipment to schools in exchange for candy bar purchases. For example (according to an April report in *The Guardian*), the company will donate a volleyball net and poles to a school if it hands in labels from 5400 Cadbury chocolate bars. (In fact, a ten-year-old child getting a basketball for his school would have to play basketball for 90 hours to burn off the calories in the candy he’d have to eat to get enough labels for the ball.)

Fetishes on Parade

— Gerard Lancop, 58, was sentenced to nearly two years in prison for stalking a woman in connection with his psychiatrist-described fetish for women’s coats. Police found 236 in his home. (Windsor, Ontario, January). ... Thomas William Hodgson pleaded guilty to harassing schoolgirls by either repeatedly stopping them on the street or leaving notes for them, offering to buy their cardigan sweaters, which he admitted he had a thing for (Christchurch, New Zealand, March).

Update

— “News of the Weird” reported in 2001 on the staffing problem of British circus knife-thrower Jayde Hanson. His assistant walked off the job after being nearly hit in the foot, which would have been her third injury that season (which was the number of injuries an ex-girlfriend had suffered as Hanson’s assistant before she walked off in 2000). In April 2003, Hanson was performing with his new girlfriend, Yana Rodianova, 22, on Britain’s ITV program *This Morning*, showing off his world-record form as a speed knife-thrower, but one of the knives hit Rodianova on the head, drawing blood before the live cameras.

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A freak storm tosses the boat against some handy rocks.

By John Brizzolara

A columnist at a magazine called *Cemetery Dance* gave me this idea. *CD* (fans call it) is a magazine for aficionados of horror fiction; but Michael Marano, author of a novel I very much enjoyed called *Dawn Song*, contributes a film and television column called "MediaDrome." In issue #42, Marano announced, in passing, the release of the movie *Dagon* on video and DVD. The film, by Stuart Gordon (director of *Re-Animator* and *From Beyond*), is a nod to the H.P. Lovecraft story of the same title, a minor short-short by that author. But, in fact, it is an adaptation of another of Lovecraft's short works, "The Shadow over Innsmouth." As a onetime fan of Lovecraft (I still am these days, but not quite with that same ardor of youth) and a sometime perpetrator of short fiction in that genre myself, I read Marano's review with interest. As the columnist for "TGIF," I had to investigate that writer's claim that "*Dagon* is the kind of scary movie for which Friday nights with friends and popcorn were made."

Upon renting the thing and showing it to a few people, I would add only one word to Marano's assessment. That word would be "teenaged," sandwiched between "with" and "friends." Even more to the point might be the phrase "puberty-fuddled."

Obviously, the short Lovecraft story of the same name is about a survivor of a packet sunk by a German sea raider in the First World War. The nar-

rator, driven to morphine addiction by the experience, witnesses the surfacing of a chthonic fish-god who appears himself (or itself) to be worshiping a slime-coated rock covered in inscrutable and horrifying bas-reliefs "grotesque beyond the imagination of a Poe or Bulwer." At something like 3500 words, the piece is one long shudder without dialogue or plot other than what I have outlined here. Tacked on is a delightfully absurd ending of the type that was a Lovecraft trademark: the first-person narrator scribbling furiously to the very end, even as he is devoured by whatever unspeakable horror he is describing, usually in purple 18th-century prose.

At any rate, the Stuart Gordon movie has more in common with *Night of the Living Dead* or *The Island of Doctor Moreau* and, in fact, might better be titled *Night of the Living Fish People*. Lovecraft, in "The Shadow over Innsmouth," says of his creations, "...fabulous monsters of abhorrent grotesqueness and malignity — half ichthyic and half batrachian...." The difference between the George Romero zombie movie or those inspired by H.G. Wells's novel is sex. Not of the explicit type, although we see bare breasts, but of the Freudian type in the adolescent, hormone-freaked cautionary moral tale of the Sex = Death variety.

The movie *Dagon* is set in Spain, not New England, in the town of Imboca, not Innsmouth (Imboca, get it?) with a honeymooning, eagerly coupling couple onboard a yacht with another couple, off the Mediterranean coast. A freak storm tosses the boat against some handy rocks, pinning the leg of a sexy older woman — in a very brief role for the actress and an instant-karma-type punishment for the character for sunbathing topless in an earlier scene. This is hardly adequate consequence for such heinous exhibitionism, and the helpless character is also apparently impregnated by some subaquatic monster so hideous she carves her insides out with a filleting knife.

Of course, this is nothing compared to what is in store for our honeymooning couple. We have a Spanish-speaking supermodel type (Bárbara) who gets to flash her breasts under torture before meeting her gibbering death. And we have her husband, Paul, our nerdy protagonist, who ineptly protags his way through one rainy, fishy scene after another while brandishing a Swiss Army knife and slinging inquiries like "What's the matter with you fucking people? Why are you doing this?"

Early on we see that Paul has had recurring dreams of a seductive mermaid. Every time he attempts to kiss her, she reveals a mouth full of either razor-sharp, needle-like teeth or squid-like tentacles where her tongue should be. Toward the end of the movie, when Paul is more thoroughly seduced by the real flesh-and-



From *Dagon*

scale mermaid (who turns out to be a kind of high priestess of the Esoteric Order of Dagon) and peels back her bedsheets to have a better go at her, he sees that her legs have become no longer just scaly fins but the octopus tentacles foreshadowed in his dreams. Paul incurs some serious third-degree burns over most of his body in a climactic scene, and we last see him embarking on eternity with his new mis-sus, the were-squid priestess. In the cold, slimy reaches of Davy Jones's locker she smiles and swims happily, and he, with little choice, floats about at her side with his eyelids burnt off and little tatters of charred, necrotic flesh waving in the undercurrent.

"*Dagon* is a bitchin' movie that captures the flavor of H.P. Lovecraft's Cthulhu Mythos stories," Marano writes, with none of the elegiac chops he demonstrated in *Dawn Song*. On the back of the video box is a quote from Ramsey Campbell, a high-class horror writer if ever there was one — the Graham Greene of the genre. He says, "Sexy, atmospheric, and outrageous...."

I cannot account for such enthusiasm in two gifted writers for what I'll grant is a fine B movie and a wet dream (or nightmare) for the acne-plagued on a Saturday afternoon. But I guess I value my Friday nights more highly. After all, there are so few allotted to us on this mortal coil — and so many monster-truck rallies.

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Softball season ended. The Saturday before Mother’s Day, my husband Jack and I took our five kids to Bradley Park in San Marcos for closing-day ceremonies. The week had been cold and cloudy. Saturday morning dawned warm and clear. After we found a parking space in the crowded lot, I smeared everyone with sunscreen. “Can I go find my team?” Rebecca asked as I cleaned my hands with a baby wipe.

“Sure,” Jack answered. Rebecca disappeared into the sea of preteen and teenaged girls milling around the far end of the south field. “I see Coach Scott,” Angela told us. She ran across the parking lot and followed her coach

toward the same spot Rebecca had been headed. Lucy walked with Jack and me and Johnny and Ben. “I’ll take Lucy to find her team,” Jack told me. “Okay,” I answered. “I’ll watch the boys.” Johnny and Ben ran to the playground between the north and south fields. I sat down on a bench beside the playground and watched the rainbow-hued balloons someone had tied to the backstop and the bleachers waving in the breeze. I caught a glimpse of Jack moving through the crowd snapping pictures of the girls with their teams. The ceremony began. I thought about what I had learned during our first official family foray into organized sports.

I learned how busy we could be. Each girl had a practice during the week. On different days. And nearly every Saturday during the last part of February and all of March and April, we went to three games. Most of the games were at Bradley, but they were spread out over the day. Between getting the girls to the field early to warm up, taking the boys home for a break, and watching the games, I sometimes made five trips to Bradley between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Nobody seemed to mind too much. “It’s better than having them sitting around watching cartoons all day,” Jack reminded me. I learned not to be surprised by Lucy. My youngest daughter, who has the body fat and musculature of someone on *Survivor* after a month in the jungle, turned out to be a slugger. When Lucy’s coach pitched her the ball, she almost always hit it. Hard. I learned to love

Lucy’s games, feeling that glow of love and pride every time Lucy came up to bat. I learned to admire Angela’s perseverance and her ability to make the best out of a less than ideal situation. This year Angela played in Division 1-A. Older than Lucy’s Pee-Wees but younger than Rebecca’s Division 1, the Division 1-A teams struggled with basic skills. Because the pitchers in Angela’s division were just learning to pitch, they very rarely threw strikes. When the pitchers did throw strikes, the girls at bat were so surprised, they stood frozen like statues. I remember a game about halfway through the season when Angela’s team played on a Wednesday. Angela was really excited about the game but got a little nervous when she heard which team they would be playing. “They have a good pitcher,” Angela told me before the game. “I don’t think I’ll be able to hit the ball.” “You’ll do great,” I reassured her. “Just try your best, and don’t be afraid to swing.” When Angela came up to bat in the first inning, she stood frozen while three balls and two strikes whizzed over the plate. She swung at the final pitch but missed. As she walked back to the dugout, I could see her face begin to crumple. She leaned toward me through the fence and wiped tears off her cheeks. “It’s okay, Sweetie,” I told her. “You did great. I was really proud of you for swinging at that last pitch.” Angela seemed unconvinced. She sniffled a little longer. Kelly, the team mom, put

her arm around Angela’s shoulder. When the other team came up to bat, Angela ran out onto the field as though nothing had happened. She chattered at the batters and paid attention in a game where she never once got to field a ball since no one on the other team ever got a hit. At the end of the game, Angela’s coach gave her the game ball for her excellent attitude. Once again, I swelled with love and pride. Rebecca taught me the value of trying your best even when you don’t know for a fact that you’ll succeed. I never liked team sports. I could never stand the thought of letting the team down. I always did individual sports — cross-country, track, skiing — because I knew that if I screwed up, the only person who really had to suffer was me. When Rebecca started playing softball this year, she was one of the most inexperienced players on her team. She had never played before. Some of her teammates had played on the all-star team for two years. Rebecca didn’t let her inexperience bother her. She worked hard all season. She improved steadily. When Rebecca’s coach, Kevin, handed her her trophy on closing day, he called her “my home-run hitter.” When we got home after the ceremony, I glanced at my calendar. The next month of Saturdays stretched open, no game times marked in red. No practices during the week. “I can’t wait till next season,” Angela said. Strangely, I couldn’t disagree.

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