# What Did David Malcolm Want From: Steve Peace, Tawfiq Khoury, Willie Brown, Bob Filner, and Larry Cushman?



David Malcolm



Steve Peace



Tawfiq Khoury



Willie Brown



Bob Filner



Larry Cushma

David Malcolm was born to be a prince of San Diego politics. Malcolm grew up poor in Chula Vista and ached to be rich, as he repeatedly confided to reporters. In 1972, while still attending Chula Vista High, the then–18-year-old Malcolm got his real estate license. He never stopped selling. He leveraged one fixer-upper into 2, then 4, then 14 units, he once told the L.A. Times. In his early 20s, Malcolm started a mortgage company that he called Suncoast Financial. The company catered to the South Bay's monied elite — eye doctors, surgeons, dentists, car dealers, and elected officials. Malcolm moved

into an expensive home in Coronado Cays, the bayside collection of minimansions on the Coronado Strand.

Malcolm's wife Annie introduced him to her old high school chum Steve Peace, another young Chula Vistan, who later became an assemblyman and state senator. Peace got his start as an ambitious protégé of liberal Democratic assemblyman Larry Kapiloff. Others who counted as Malcolm's friends and business partners included Greg Cox, then Chula Vista mayor; developer Tawfiq Khoury; and George Gorton, Pete Wilson's chief political consultant who earlier served in Richard Nixon's Watergate-tainted 1972 reelection campaign. In 1982, at age 28, Malcolm was elected to the Chula Vista City Council. By age 30, he was on the state coastal commission, appointed by then–assembly speaker Willie Brown.

In October 1986, when Malcolm was 32, a disgruntled ex-partner surfaced and continued on page 34

### **Torture Twisted**

On behalf of Survivors of Torture, International, I must comment on the callous way in which your staff handled a Calendar item we submitted. In the June 19 issue. I cannot find our event in the Calendar; rather, Matt Potter ("City Lights") has twisted the information we sent into an inaccurate print-bite that in no way represents our event or the work that we do.

We hold a fund-raiser each year on June 26 because it is United Nations International Day in Support of Victims of Torture. On this day people gather in cities around the world to express solidarity with survivors of torture and recommit themselves to eradicating torture from the world.

I am glad that your staff enjoys the freedom to print — or not — whatever they choose and to criticize whomever they please (in many countries, journalists are tortured and murdered for doing nothing more). So why Mr. Potter thinks he should poke fun at our enjoying something as simple as refreshments and music at our event is beyond my comprehension. June 26 is also a celebration — of the courage and resiliency of survivors, as well as the healing they experience when appropriate care is available to them.

Survivors of Torture, International, is a nonprofit organization which provides that care. There are at least 11,000 refugees in San Diego County who have survived torture. There are half a million in the U.S. Perhaps Mr. Potter, who is so fond of numbers (at least when they have dollar signs attached to them), would research for us how many survivors of torture there

are in the world. We don't know — the number is astronomical. He could start with this data: 70 nations practice torture systematically, and 80 more sporadically. He could learn about the grave medical and psychological damage that torture causes. He could listen to our clients' desperate desires to heal and live normal lives once more.

Perhaps you could figure out where your staff's empathy went when our Calendar item arrived.

> Elizabeth Michel, M.D. Secretary, Board of Directors Survivors of Torture, International

### **Crop Hatred**

I'm calling to comment on Abe Opincar's "Sheep and Goats" feature. I find it interesting, and I have no quarrel with his evaluation of one church or the other. What I really have a quarrel with is the stupid way that he crops the top of the head and sometimes the bottom of the chin off the portrait of the pastor or chief minister or whatever for the weekly feature. For instance, the Mormon thing today (June 19), he has the top of Guy Mendes's head cropped off and the bottom of the chin cropped off. I hate that type of up-in-your-face photography.

I've also seen that on television. Several years ago my late brother, who was a geophysics professor at Berkeley, was interviewed for some earthquake program on public television, and he appeared in the feature two or three times, and every time they had the top of his head cut off. I talked to him after that, and I said, "I saw you in this earthquake thing and they had the top of your head chopped off, and it's stupid the way they took the picture," and he said, "Yeah, it pissed me off so much, they wanted me to appear in another program and I refused to do it."

Name Withheld

The photos are cropped during layout. — Editor

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Warmed-over Wilsonites Two major players with deep roots in old-time San Diego



low-profile role in the ongoing Gray Davis recall battle. Democrat Lynn Schenk, top Davis aide and onetime congresswoman, is said to control much of the Davis day-to-day agenda and is a key member of his anti-recall effort, along with campaign consultant Garry

politics have an active but

South and pollster Paul Maslin, as well as Chris Lahane, ex-staffer to Al Gore. Schenk's most publicized recent appearance occurred in April, when Sacramento Bee columnist Dan Smith reported she had been seen wearing a cloth hospital mask on a Southwest Airlines flight from San Diego to Sacramento. A spokesman said she had a cold and didn't want to contaminate other passengers. A consummate insider, Schenk is in tight with Padres owner John Moores and is believed to have lobbied hard for the recent appointment of Moores friend and UCSD chancellor Robert Dynes to the presidency of the University of California. If Davis goes down, as is looking more and more likely, Schenk has a lot to lose. She's on the board of La Jolla-based Idec Pharmaceuticals, closely tied to UCSD, and is friendly with a host of other San Diego business types, including Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs, who has relied heavily on technology transfers from the University of California. Schenk got the governor to put hundreds of millions of dollars into a UCSD-based wireless development center. Jacobs subsequently gave \$50,000 to Davis in November 2001 ... Meanwhile, Republican George Gorton's star is on the rise.



George Gorton

Chief political guru to **Pete Wilson** ever since the exgovernor was San Diego mayor in the 1970s, Gorton is now in big with Arnold Schwarzenegger, the movie star and gubernatorial wannabe who shares Wilson's liberal views on issues such as abortion and government spending. Dur-

ing last year's campaign for Schwarzenegger's taxpayer-funded after-school-program initiative, Gorton was reimbursed more than \$13,000 for "Staff/Spouse Travel, Lodging, and Meals." Ex-Wilson chief of staff Bob White, another old San Diego pol known for high living, collected \$7995 in "office expenses," along with \$12,096 in travel and lodging. Pollster Dick Dresner, who has handled many local campaigns, including that of county supervisor Ron Roberts, made more than

Star on steroids Tourists along the boardwalk at Seaport Village didn't seem to recognize him as his minder wheeled him over to dinner at the Harbor House this past weekend, but that bloated old man in a wheelchair was none other than motion-picture star and telethon kingpin Jerry Lewis. For years, the classic 1950s comedian has kept his boat at the Marriot Marina; he



dropped over several times a year from his Las Vegas estate. In seasons past, Lewis could be heard belting out Broadway show tunes aboard the vintage wooden yacht. His comic antics continued as he walked to a limo that zipped him over to his favorite downtown

steak house, Morton's, and entertained drinkers seated at the tables of bayside watering holes. But two years ago, Lewis's health began to fail, and he reportedly began taking the steroid prednisone for the treatment of pulmonary fibrosis. The comedian is also permanently attached to an oxygen tank. Now 77, Lewis's face has swollen into what the Sun, the national tabloid, has called walruslike proportions, as his appearance with 11-yearold daughter **Danny** at Seaport Village confirmed ... A programmer for a downtown website-development outfit has been raped and murdered while on a family visit to Kuala Lumpur. Canny Ong Lay Kian, 28, vanished a week ago last Friday after having dinner with her mother, sisters, and friends at a local shopping mall. On Monday, police confirmed they had found her badly burned body in a culvert about ten miles away. Before the discovery, coworkers at Interactivate put up a website in an attempt to find her: "The United States embassy in Kuala Lumpur has been reluctant to get involved because Canny is not a U.S. citizen. We believe that position can change if the right amount of pressure is applied in the right places."

Cash for DeLay House Majority Leader Tom DeLay's \$1.5 million plan to get a GOP majority in the Texas legislature has been picking up heavy campaign support from San Diego types. The Texas Republican got \$15,000 from Perfect-Wave Technologies, a local military contractor with ties to the nonprofit foundation of Brent Wilkes, a Poway defense entrepreneur who, along with his ADCS, Inc. has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to various congressmen and senators. The Barona Band of Mission Indians also kicked in with \$5000. DeLay has vigorously opposed any new federal limits on Indian gambling ... A Colorado businessman is being investigated on suspicion of buying two high-speed digital cameras from a San Diego company and then illegally turning them over to a Chinese government weapons lab. Lee Yu, president of China Products in Fort Collins, has yet to be charged, reports the Denver Post, but search-warrant documents filed in the case say that the Beijing lab tried to buy a CR2000 camera from Sorrento Valley's Redlake MASD in September 2001 but was turned down. Lee bought the same camera, which takes more than 1000 images per second, a month later with a \$51,000 check from his company. U.S. intelligence revealed that the Chinese lab had acquired a camera of the same model at about the same time, the document says. Matt Potter

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### **Ballpark Alibis** Don't Wash

By Don Bauder

he Centre City Development Corp., a city-owned, nonprofit entity promoting downtown redevelopment, has only seven

board members. Two have been charged with ethics violations in complaints to the Ethics Commission, along with a former member who resigned in May.

The corporation's president, Peter Hall, is not on the



board but is in the hottest water. In a Superior Court filing, he is charged with intentional and negligent misrepresentation, unjust enrichment, and suppression of fact, greatly related to his position as the corporation's president.

He was co-owner of a building in the ballpark dis-

trict, close to the ballpark itself — a very obvious conflict of interest that the corporation's board tolerated far too long. Partly because of serious ethics questions raised before the ballpark vote, the corporation's board



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asked him to sell the property. His partnership sold it in mid-1998.

But the buyer, Donev Produce Company, says Hall's partnership promised it would do environmental remediation before the deal went through and then deceitfully shifted the responsibility to Donev — thanks,

in part, to Hall's inside knowledge of environmental cleanup and eminent domain plans related to the ballpark project.

The charges are made in a cross-complaint that Donev filed after it was sued last year by the Redevelopment Agency of the City of San Diego. That agency is run by city council. The council, in turn, names the board members of the corporation. So the redevelopment bodies are joined at the

The redevelopment agency sued Doney, saying that to further the corporation's ballpark-area development project, it was going to purchase the property under eminent domain. And Donev would be charged for removal of hazardous substances.

Then Doney came back with the cross-complaint, charging Hall, his partnership, and others with underthe-table dealings — allegations that Hall denies.

The cross-complaint charges Hall with "intentional misrepresentation, deceit, or concealment of a material fact." Donev says that Hall promised that his partnership would clean up environmental contamination.

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### **Neal Obermeyer**



### **Log Rumors Rattle Julian**

By Ernie Grimm

hese days, Julian residents are seeing something that hasn't been seen in those parts for three decades: logging trucks laden with

local logs growling down the mountain roads and returning empty. "Everybody in the community has seen these trucks rolling," says local naturalist Clinton Powell. "There's a big sign right on

Farmer's Road that says 'Caution: Log Trucks."

The rumor mill has already turned out tales of Northern California logging professionals being surprised and excited by the mature



Road to Iulian

stands of timber. Another rumor has a saw mill being put up soon.

The logging started late last year on the slopes of 6500-foot Volcan Mountain within the borders of the 10,000-acre Rutherford Ranch. At first, Powell says, "They cut the trees out of the area on the east side of the mountain that were burned in the Pines fire. Now they're taking from an area on the western portion of the mountain that is owned by Mr. Rutherford. Gosh — just priceless, priceless beautiful trees.... It's a shame that this kind of thing is going on."

According to Powell, about four trucks a day come down off the mountain carrying the trunks of "incense cedar, white fir, and coulter pine. Those are the three main species of tree they are cutting."

The trucks are hauling the wood west, down the hill to Santa Ysabel, then north on Highway 79 through Warner Springs and finally to the Corona Ranch sod farm on the east edge of Temecula. There, by means of an articulating loader fitted with two giant claws, the logs are taken off the trucks and stacked in piles 20 feet high. On a recent Thursday, 300 to 500 logs lay on the roughly two-acre corner of the sod farm as the loader, looking like a giant yellow lobster, clawed the logs off a truck just arrived from the mountain. In the middle of the unwooded Temecula Valley, the piles of tree trunks

look out of place. But it's only a stopover for the logs. From there, they are loaded onto flatbed trucks and taken to Northern California. The logging company undertaking the operation is Elco Logging out of Nevada City, California.

Some in the Julian area worry that whole sections of the mountain will be clear-cut. And, though they wouldn't comment, officials from the Department of Fish and Game and the Volcan Mountain Preserve - both of which are in the midst of buying some of the logged area - could be concerned about what state the land will be in after they buy it.

But Thom Porter, a professional forester employed by the California Department of Forestry, says there will be no indiscriminate clearing of the forest in Julian. "Yes," he explains, "there is logging going on up there, but thus far, all the logging is permitted and meeting the guidelines of [the California Environmental Quality Act].

"Back in 1973," Porter explains, "the Forest Practice Act was enacted by the state. The act required that all logging projects conducted on state and private lands or nonfederal lands must comply with CEQUA."

A subsequent bill passed by the state made the rules of the Forest Practice Act part of the California Environmental Quality Act. The Forest Practice Act stipulated that a "timber harvest plan"



Beetle-infested Coulter pines, Juliar

must be filed with the California Department of Forestry before any trees are felled on state or private lands for commercial purposes. "The California Department of Forestry is the lead agency and enforcing agency on this," explained Porter. "Should a landowner want to harvest trees for commercial purpose off of a land that is not damaged in some other fashion — by fire, earthquake, flood, wind event, insects — then they would have to fill out an entire timber-harvest plan, which would be the equivalent of an environmental impact report for the purpose of harvesting trees."

But in this case, Phillip Rutherford, owner of the land being logged, did not have to fill out a timber-harvest plan. "When a substantially damaging event occurs," Porter explains, "there is an exemption that exempts a landowner from going through the cost and the time that is required to put together a timber-harvest plan in order to capture the value that is being lost with every day that dead trees stand un-

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### **Estimate of** the Situation

By Jim Morris

ne of the handier tools in the combat arms officer's bag of tricks is a thought process called the Estimate of the Situation.

It's a comparison of potential courses of action in the light of the assigned mission. It's a simple, logical thought process, but it's also one that is frequently performed under almost unimaginable stress, after days without sleep, in a continuously evolving lifeor-death situation.

I've used it before, lots

of times, in the field with a company of troops, or in assessing the overall situation of a province under attack by regiments of guerrillas, and once for a tribe under attack by a hostile government. This is the first time I've used it to analyze an attack by terrorists on all of Western Civilization. Bear with me.

- 1. Mission: To eliminate the threat of terrorism.
- 2. Situation and Courses of Action:
- a. Considerations affecting possible courses of action.

As with all wars, what is happening is a clash of cultures. In conventional war, the cultures usually share a universe of discourse. Here we are faced with a conflict between two extremely different ways of life. Our version of the good guys we can loosely define as Western Civilization. Who are the bad guys? They are terrorists who are hostile to our way of life, but who, precisely, are they?

They are Muslims, but

not all Muslims. They are Arabs, but not all Arabs. And in some few cases they are neither Muslims nor Arabs. Nonetheless, about 99 and 44/100 percent of the terrorists opposing us are what are called "fundamentalist" Muslim Arabs.

For this analysis I am indebted to a couple of Lebanese Christians and to a Muslim in Florida. But my primary source is a book called The Crisis of Islam by Bernard Lewis. It's a short book but very insightful. I can't recommend it highly enough.

Lewis maintains that "fundamentalist" is a misnomer, one borrowed from

Christian fundamentalism, and that "radical" Islam would be more accurate. So we can define our enemy as "Radical Muslim Arabs." Or, hey, let's do the GI thing and give them an acronym, "Radical Arab Muslims," or RAMs.

At some point we must consider that our most valuable allies are Muslims who are not radical, Arab or not. The threat to them is far greater than the threat to us. The RAM's longrange goal is not to eliminate Western Civilization but to drag all of Islam back from the modern world into a morass of superstition and clan feudalism.

In The Crisis of Islam, Lewis points out that the seminal thinker of Islamic radicalism was an Egyptian named Sayyid Qutb, executed for implication in a plot to assassinate Egyptian President Nassar in 1966.

Outb came to America as a representative of the Egyptian Education Department in 1948 and stayed until 1950. While here he saw something so degraded, so reprehensible, so completely bloody awful, & that he was turned completely against the U.S. and the civilization we represent. And, what was this ghastly event? It was a sock

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But Hall knew this was false because he wanted "to get out from ownership of the property quickly and to shift

the burden of environmental contamination" costs to Doney. Through his corporation presidency, Hall knew the extent of the corporation's ballpark redevelopment project, knew that the eminent domain action was

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forthcoming, and knew that the redevelopment agency would shift the environmental onus to Doney, according to the cross-complaint.

Hall's partnership started the job but then never finished it, according to the

complaint. If Doney had known what Hall was planning to do, it wouldn't have purchased the property, says the complaint.

But this imbroglio goes deeper. In August of 1999, civic activist Mel Shapiro

filed a complaint with the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC), charging that Hall owned an interest in a ballpark-district building and had made numerous statements in favor of the re-

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## **Ballpark**

development project. That violated state and local codes barring government officials from influencing a governmental decision about projects in which the official has a financial interest, said Shapiro.

Hall claimed that his statements in favor of the East Village project were made after the sale went into escrow in late 1997. But deals fall out of escrow all the time.

In mid-2001, Shapiro got a letter from the commission vindicating Hall on narrow grounds. At that time, it was not considered a conflict if the government official's real estate interests were at least 300 feet from the project. Hall's building was 303 feet "from the East Village development and the proposed San Diego ballpark," said the FPPC, being very specific about very nebulous parameters. The limit has since been raised to 500 feet. The commission also said there was no evidence that Hall influenced the corporation's decisions about the ballpark.

Helen Peak, general counsel to the corporation, says Hall had owned the property before he joined the corporation in 1995. He had disclosed the ownership and did not push the ballpark project, she claims. The board wanted him to get involved in the project and told him to sell the building. Hall "acted responsibly," says Peak.

But these alibis simply do not wash. It was an obvious conflict for the corporation's president to own a building in an area that had long been planned for redevelopment. "Even before talk of the ballpark, he should have sold it," says Shapiro.

Hall's group had made the purchase in 1980. "Prior to taking the [corporation] job, he should have disposed of it to avoid any potential problem and appearance of impropriety," says Bruce Henderson, former councilmember. "Owning prop-

erty within the redevelopment area after going to work for [the corporation] is just asking for trouble. Hall shouldn't have been involved in that property in any way, because he knew it was subject to condemnation."

Henderson points out that Hall has boasted that it was he who got the Padres to go along with the East Village site. The Padres preferred another downtown location.

Earlier this year, Shapiro filed a complaint with the Ethics Commission, charging that two corporation boardmembers, Reese Jarrett and Robert Ito, had voted to give a piece of downtown land free to the Housing Commission. But both Jar-

rett and Ito are connected with firms that receive money from the Housing Commission. Therefore, both violated a city code banning officials from voting on a project that would benefit an entity with which they do business. On May 8, the Ethics Commission authorized an investigation, according to Shapiro. On May 9, Ito resigned.

"They should not have voted on that matter," agrees Peak. She wants the board to reschedule a vote with Jarrett abstaining. Ito's company intended to apply for funds from the corporation. Peak suggested he resign from the board, and he did so.

The other matter con-

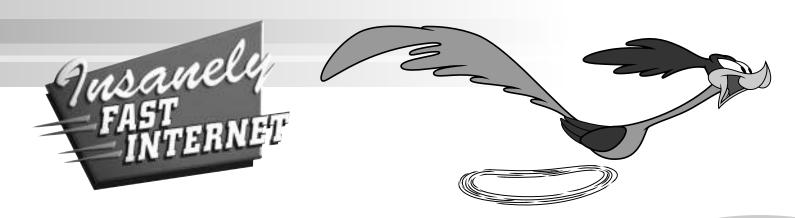
cerns attorney Victor A. Vilaplana, another boardmember. When the corporation voted to permit the Padres to shrink the planned park next to the ballpark, Vilaplana abstained, because he had two conflicts. He is lawyer for developer Doug Wilson, who was an avid supporter of the ballpark but opposed the downsizing of the proposed park. Vilaplana's law firm, Seltzer Caplan McMahon Vitek, represents a partnership in which an entity of Padres' majority owner John Moores is involved.

However, Ian Trowbridge, retired professor and director of the Cancer Biology

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Laboratory at Salk Institute, reported to the Ethics Commission that although Vilaplana did not participate in the final vote, he "took part in ballpark district committee meetings and strongly advocated for the Padres," says Trowbridge.

Vilaplana says there was a committee meeting open to the public. He did not vote on the issue, he says. However, "I have been a strong advocate of having more office buildings downtown," he says. "I may have said I want more office buildings." Some may have construed his remarks to mean he favored letting the Padres off the hook on their pledge to build a large park from which people could watch games, says Vilaplana.

Peak says that Vilaplana had participated in discussions about the matter, "but as soon as he realized his firm had a conflict, then he stopped participating in the discussions," she says. The board is going back to minutes to find exactly what Vilaplana said at those earlier meetings, she says.

Trowbridge sums it up: "When I retired last year, I became interested in how politics are done in San Diego. As I went through, it was obvious decisions are made on the basis of relationships."

Anyone who knows San Diego would say "amen" to that.

Among those who did not return calls for comment were Hall, Jarrett, and the lawyer for Hall's partnership. ■

### Log rumors

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harvested That is the format that was used and the permit process that was used for the first harvest on Volcan."

The first harvest that Porter speaks of was from the east side of the mountain where the Pines fire burned last summer. "[Rutherford] is the one who initiated the project of removing the trees," Porter says, "partly for hazard reduction, partly for helping to get somebody in with the right equipment to be able to clean up some of

the vast quantities of what would have been just windfallen trees so that it does not become a horrible mess of dead, fallen timber. So that permit was specifically for the fire area."

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But locals such as Clinton

Powell say they see unburned trunks on the trucks rolling down off the mountain these days. "There is another permit available," Porter explains, "that [exempts the landowner from] the process of doing a timber-harvest

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### Log rumors

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recorded history," Porter says. "The [Rutherfords]," he continues, "applied for a permit to remove trees that are dead, dying, and diseased in a specific area of Volcan Mountain with the same interest in mind; removing a hazard that is going to be there."

A landowner can't apply for these permits based on his own appraisal of the woods on his property. "A registered professional forester," Porter explains,

"must certify and mark the trees that are to be harvested...either mark them directly or be in direct supervision over the person who does mark those trees. A registered professional forester is licensed by the State of California after a seven-year experience-gathering period followed by a professionallevel exam. So, in order to certify that a tree is dead, dying, or diseased, a registered professional forester must believe that tree is going to be dead within a year of the day that he is standing there looking at it. Then that tree can be removed."

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But even then, the area will not be clear-cut as some in Julian worry it will be. The permit "is a 10 percent dead, dying, and diseased tree-removal permit," Porter says. "That allows somebody — as long as the trees are dead, dying, or diseased — to take up to, but not greater than, 10 percent of the volume of timber off of the land."

Determining 10 percent of the volume of the wood of the timber on a piece of land is not determined by counting the number of trees and taking 10 percent of that figure. Porter says it's a product of a number of factors: "The

types of trees, how many trees per acre, what the average diameter is, what the average height is. All of that is compiled into statistical analysis that gives you an average volume per acre. The description of it is more difficult than the practice of it, once you understand it. There are pocket-sized devices for figuring out what the average stand density is. From there, you can figure out what the average volume per acre is."

If more than 10 percent is dead, diseased, or dying, "Then you have to apply for a substantially damaged timber land permit," Porter says. "Then you need to certify to the state that you have got a bigger and worse problem than 10 percent."

On top of having a certified forester determine which trees will be cut, the forestry act requires that the Department of Forestry inspect the operation before and during the logging.

As to the rumor that logging companies are being lured to the local mountains by stands of valuable timber, Porter says it couldn't be. "Coulter pine, which is the most common tree up there, has virtually no value. Incense cedar does have some value. White fir has little value. Jeffrey pine has pretty good value if you get it before it gets a blue stain, which is considered to be a defect. As the tree dies, a certain insect cultivates fungus inside of the wood, and that seeps through the wood, and it stains the wood blue. That is considered a defect, and it drops the value. I can tell you right now that when this current episode of tree-removal opportunity goes away, we likely won't see logging here for another 50 years. The industry just isn't here to support it." ■

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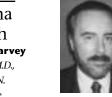
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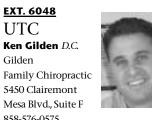












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hop in a church basement. Here's his description. "The dance is inflamed by the notes of the gramophone. The dancehall becomes a whirl of heels and thighs,

arms enfold, lips and breasts meet, and the air is full of lust." He was also pretty browned off by the Kinsey report. Obviously we weren't going to get on this joker's good side.

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If any of you Christian

Fundamentalists out there are tempted to agree that our society is decadent, let me point out that RAM find both homosexual pedophilia and clitorectomies perfectly normal behavior. My point would be that

Muslim radicalism represents the decay of what, when Christianity was mired in the Dark Ages, was the highest example of civilization on this Earth.

It is not Islam we face, but a perversion of Islam.

At the core of Islam lies a book, the Koran, believed to have been dictated by God himself. The whole point of a book is that anyone can read it and interpret it for him or herself. There is nothing wrong with seeking the help of a scholar to understand it. But to attempt to enforce one's interpretation as the only one permitted is to usurp the prerogatives of God. It is, in fact, in Muslim terms, the sin of idolatry.

The Avatollah Khomeini called us the "Great Satan," not because of economic exploitation, but because our way of life is attractive and posed a threat to the closed-off, hateful religion that is radical "Islam." They not only want to tell the rest of the world how to live their lives, they want to tell God how to run the universe. The word "Islam" translates as surrender to the will of God. This is the exact opposite of that.

b. Enemy Capabilities: It is axiomatic that you can run a suicide mission pretty much anywhere. Planning is difficult, and volunteers are hard to find, but it can be done. The RAM has the capability to destroy anything, but not the capability to destroy everything. Nor do they have the capability to destroy our way of life, if we keep our heads and persevere.

c. Own Courses of Action: Improved security is an obvious requirement. Retaliation is an obvious course of action. Since there have been no major terrorist attacks since 9/11, our improved security, in spite of some holes, seems to be working. In retaliation, our war in Afghanistan gets a B+, and the war in Iraq is essentially irrelevant, except as a morale factor. What is really necessary is to eliminate the enemy capability, at which we have been only marginally successful.

It must be recognized that the enemy's war against us has been financed with our own money. It would be nice if we found a means of powering automobiles with hydrogen or with fuel-cell technology. Then our enemies can resume the camelriding and goat-herding activities for which they are so justifiably famous. I have every confidence that this will happen about 20 minutes after the power structure in this country can find a way to maintain its

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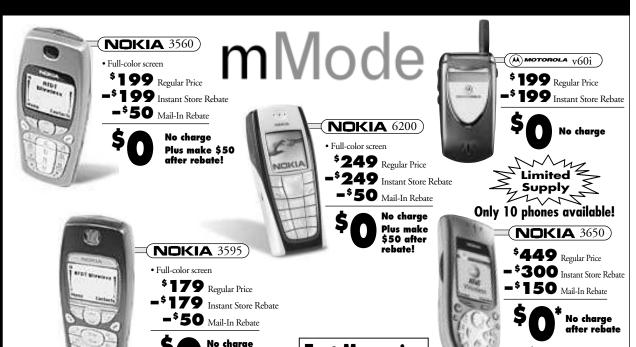
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In the meantime, we might lean on the Saudis to quit using our oil money to finance the hate-filled

madrasas and their equally hate-filled TV broadcasts. They have been doubledealing us from the beginning, and to pretend that 9/11 was not a result of that makes the U.S. truly the Queen of Denial.

In the near term, two things are absolute requirements. We must have a restored human-intelligence capability. When we quit using spies and depended entirely on satellite technology for intelli-

gence, we left ourselves wide open for terrorism. Then we must have the capability to put a commando raid on the ground and get it back off again, anywhere on the planet. If we do these two things, we

can raid their hideouts and we can raid their training camps. We can close off their funds and we can wipe them out.

3. Analysis of Opposing Courses of Action. Well, my premise seems to be falling apart here, because these aren't really opposing but complementary courses of action. Improved security, closing off the money, improved intelligence, and the ability to raid anywhere these are the things we need in the short term.

In the long term we need to bolster our relationship with the enlightened elements of Islam and hopefully help lead the Arab world out of the Dark Ages. In a sense, from a historical perspective, we'd be returning a favor. But in the end, it may be just as bloody as the favor they did us 500 years ago.

4. Comparison of our own Courses of Action: Maybe this format isn't the best one to form a plan for such a large and complex issue. Mostly it's designed to help a platoon or company or battalion commander decide whether to attack around to the left. around to the right, or hididdle-diddle, right down the middle. Aside from some good background, the only real contribution here is the emphasis on a renewed "Humint" (human intelligence) capability and an expanded commando capability. In the short term, though, that should be plenty.

5. Decision: Task the CIA to spare no effort or expense to get a capable corps of spies on the ground in the Mosques in the U.S. and into the Arab and Muslim worlds. This will be hard, because we haven't laid the groundwork. And those spies will be taking a terrible risk. But it must be done.

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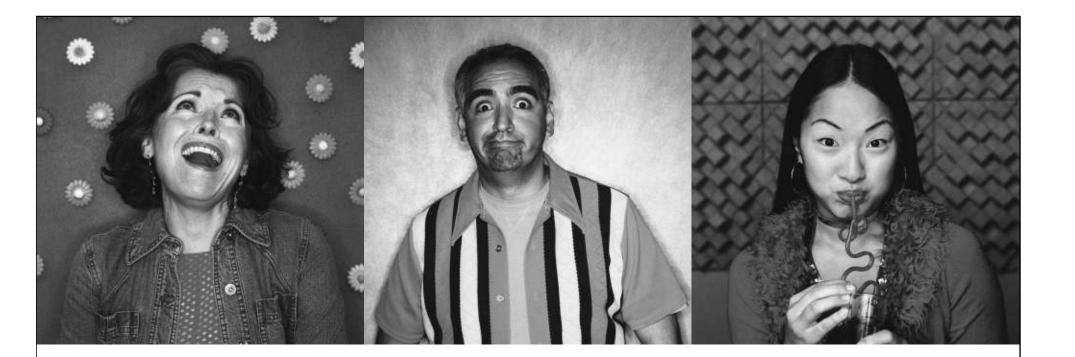


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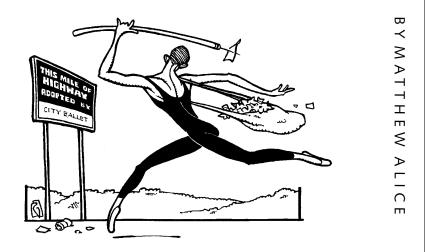
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Matt:

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— John Mann, the net

Hey, Matt:

I'd like your opinion. While caught in rush-hour traffic, I sometimes eat a banana for breakfast while I creep along. When I'm done, I usually toss the banana peel out the window. Is this wrong? I've gotten a couple of "shame on you" looks, but I mean, I don't think anything is more biodegradable than that. Same with apple cores. If you throw these items on your seat, they'll leave stains, marks, etc. It's not like paper products that you can wad up and throw out later. I would never litter on purpose, or would I....

— Don, San Diego

Sorry, John. No dissing Team Chodorow. They signed up for a two-year hitch when they agreed to the Adopt-a-Highway program. Which means that twice a month they either walk a mile stretch of highway and pick up the junk people fling out the window or they hire a company to do it for them. It could be that their obligation is over and the sign hasn't come down yet. Caltrans admits they try to remove them in a timely manner, but that task is pretty low priority. If the team is just a bunch of slackers, Caltrans will call them and poke 'em in the butt to get out there and clean.

It happens that 52 has a special problem. The landfill. According to Caltrans, 52 is a particularly trashy stretch because of all the garbage trucks that end up there. So I say hats off to Team Chodorow, a community-spirited group willing to put their lives on the line on the freeway shoulder to pick up old beer cans and fast-food wrappers and the flying detritus from trash trucks. Or at least willing to pay someone to do it for them. And Adopt-a-Highway is now trying to have the roads near landfills double-adopted so cleaning is done twice as often.

Don, Don, Don... How about doing some penance for all that jetsam you're tossing around. Assemble your own Adopt-a-Highway group and dig in. Call the local coordinator, Dean Burns, at 858-616-6566. Throwing a banana peel on asphalt isn't an A felony; but, hey, if you pack it in, pack it out. How hard would it be to carry a small trash bag in your car for the peels, pits, and cores? Biodegradable has nothing to do with it, as you've noted from the dirty looks. It's more a matter of civility. Well, you asked for my opinion. Big mistake, big mistake.

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The funky, ubiquitous charcoal briquette, with less snob appeal than true charcoal, is made from roasted wood scrap, binders, and other chemicals compressed into a little cake. It's a spin-off of Henry Ford's auto-assembly line. To squeeze a buck from the waste scraps of steering wheel and dashboard wood, they cooked it, smashed it into a lump, and gave it a fancy name. At one time, you could buy charcoal briquettes only at Ford dealerships.

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m ike}$  Tyson was arrested for participating in a public brawl. José Canseco was arrested for violating his probation (this is a new arrest on a semi-old probation). The Padres lost six games. Lennox Lewis nearly lost a title fight against a very large person from out of the East. Your license plates will cost \$723.

From the And-You-Thought-Journalists-Were-the-Only-People-Who-Incessantly-Hand-Out-Awards-to-Each-Other file. Follows are a few national sports awards you might have missed while you were

away.
The Lou Groza Award. This is — you inattentive sports fan, you — an award for our Nation's Best Place-Kicker. This lovely commemorative stamp, or plaque, or key ring, or trophy, perhaps a statue, maybe it's a mailbox ornament, something — is handed out every year by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission. This year's ceremony was held at the Sheraton West Palm Beach Hotel. In Florida.

University of Iowa junior and professor of place-kicking, Nate Kaeding, is the current honoree. And what a season Nate had, kicking field goals and extra points one right after the other. A great, big bunch of them. The Box says, "Nice going, big guy! We'll never forget you."

Which brings us to the Ray Guy Award. This is an award for the nation's best punter given by the Greater Augusta (Georgia) Sports Council. Nobody knows why they do it or when they will stop. The current honoree is Mark Mariscal of the University of Colorado. If you attended any of the Buffaloes' home games last year you'll understand why Mark and the Greater Augusta Sports Council fit together like...like the way they do.

There's more to life than football. There is hockey, as any of the lucky VIPs who attended the Hobey Baker Award Banquet will tell you. The evening was infused with hockey lore, made richer and more meaningful by the magical ambience of the banquet setting. I'm referring to — as I'm sure vou've guessed — the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Taco Bell would be proud to serve the kind of coleslaw, hot dogs, and Pepsi Cola that was put on the table that night. And what a special moment that was for Peter Sejna of Colorado College. Sejna plays on the hockey team for that very fine school. CC, as locals like to say, is the regular-season champion of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association! Well done, PS of CC!

Okay, now we can get back to football. Of course, no one can talk about football awards without mentioning the Maxwell Football Club of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. The Maxwell Football Club hands out the following football awards annually: College Player of the Year, Professional Player of the Year, Professional Coach of the Year, College Coach of the Year, College Defensive Player of the Year, Student-Athlete Football Player of the Year, Contributions to the Game of Football [by a human being], Tri-State Coach of the Year, Tri-State Player of the Year, Best Dog Food, Favorite Michael Jackson Song, Best Place to Get your Car Washed.

Mark your calendar: October 4, 2003. The National Yo-Yo Contest Awards Dinner will be held at Manzanita Place Inn. Catering will be provided by Chevys Restaurant.

I didn't mean to namedrop, but I mentioned Chevys just to hook you into attending the National Yo-Yo Contest, which, thanks to Chevys, will afford an equal culinary experience as any Lou Groza cult follower is likely to have at the almighty Sheraton West Palm Beach Hotel. In Florida.

The National Yo-Yo Contest is held every October in Chico, California. Besides Chevys' party dips and Fritos trays, get ready for world-class yo-yo action as contestants perform yo-yo tricks such as "The Flux, Cyclone Racer, Double Smasher,

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Jeremy Mayfield	500 to 1
Steve Park	500 to 1
Field	100 to 1

Hydrogen Bomb, Man Around the World, Split the Atom," all the while wondering to yourself, "Why, why, why would anybody spend 3000 hours a year learning how to do this meaningless crap?

BUT THEY DO! And there's plenty more. The National Spin-Top Contest will, once again, be held at the same time as the National Yo-Yo Contest! This means that while you're in Chico watching the best yoyo athletes in the universe, you can also, at no additional travel cost to you, be there to see a National Spin-Top Champion crowned!

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### tor suggested I call another young pastor, Matt Hammett, who for the past two years Flood has been running a College Area youth ministry called Flood at College Avenue Baptist Church. Sermon "We just recently content .....★★★ surveyed the people delivery .....★★★ who come to our ser-Liturgy .....no liturgy vices," Reverend Ham-Music mett told me. "We were congregational.....★★★ kind of amazed to learn choir .....★★★ that 70 percent of them Snacks.....★★★ had either been raised Flowers ......no flowers in a church or had Architecture ..... attended church for Friendliness .....some attitude the past 15 years. The people who were un-

Poor to satisfactory ......

Very good ...

Excellent....

Extraordinary ....

Flood takes its cues from a growing movement of evangel-

churched, who had no

religious background,

were actually a small

minority."

ical "underground" churches that worship in semi-dark environments throbbing with bassheavy "emo rock," a punk-inspired form that emphasizes emotional earnestness. But because Flood meets at College Avenue Baptist, and because College Avenue Baptist is so huge and so wealthy, Flood's version of underground worship is bigger, broader, more

I hadn't appreciated the puzzles posed by this kind of pumped-up worship until last Sunday evening when I visited Flood. In the past I'd been impressed by smaller underground churches and by the quality of their rock 'n' roll. (The music was so much better than the goofy soft-rock that so many nondenominational evangelicals had embraced.) I hadn't anticipated how a little money might skew such an environment.

Rock 'n' roll is almost always about male sexual charisma. Religious passion, by virtue of its emotional messiness, is easy to confuse with carnal passion, which is why the oldest

religions tend to be fussy about passion. When you mix rock 'n' roll with religious passion, you create something as ambiguous as it is volatile. Which is why I was unnerved last Sunday evening at Flood when I watched several hundred young people stand and sing, at a rock group's prompting, "Jesus, I'm so in love with you.

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groups. It's either a fluffy, perky self-help

Christianity, or it's an angry and bitter politi-

chat. He'd read some of my columns and he,

too, had noticed something unusual going

Last week a young pastor called me to

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cized Christianity."

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young people who were

raised in Horizon or

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a similar church.

They're dissatisfied with

that. They're dissatis-

fied with churches in

general. They want

something different."

The young pas-

Sunday school enrollment: 150

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Year founded: 2000

Flood starts like a rock concert. You enter an enormous darkened auditorium. On the stage, floodlights bathe a bare wooden cross and a phalanx of acoustic and electric guitars. A rock band mounts the stage and begins to play. Reverend Hammett, a broad-shouldered specimen of Christianity takes the podium. A jet-black patch of stylish whiskers sprouts from his chiseled chin. His sermon, part of a series entitled "Spice Girls," concerning exceptional women in the Bible, is about Sara, Abraham's wife, and about how faith true faith — calls believers toward difficulty, not simplicity.

But even I, in fat, graying middle-age, recognize the words "Spice Girls" as signifying

a silky-thighed brazen sexuality. Which is why I had difficulty concentrating on Reverend

Hammett's sermon.

"Faith isn't calling you to an easier life. Salvation isn't a matter of saying a simple prayer and expecting everything thereafter to turn out all right. Life is messy and complicated. Faith means taking risks, like the way Sara took risks. Faith means putting everything on the line. It means putting your entire trust in God. Maybe it means leaving a relationship that is comfortable but that isn't healthy for you. Maybe it means leaving this city to follow what God is calling you to do. Faith is just that

challenging." After his sermon, Reverend Hammett baptized several young people in a big black tub blasted by a spotlight. The dramatic lighting, the ink-black backdrops, made it

impossible not to notice that these young people rose from the water with their wet clothes clinging to their firm young flesh. If I noticed the moment's sensuality, it was only more obvious to the hundreds around me who were decades younger.

After the service, I made my way to the front of the auditorium to take Reverend Hammett's picture. Several people waited to speak with him, one of whom was a suburban saucepot in a tasteful sweater. This little gal lit up like a Christmas tree when Reverend Hammett shook her hand. This little gal gave me serious attitude when I tried to edge my way in to take Reverend Hammett's

It was an odd moment. Her vibe was, I thought, a peculiar one to encounter in a "church" setting. But the bright lights and rock 'n' roll created an atmosphere in which Reverend Hammett could be construed as a star, a celebrity, a sex symbol.

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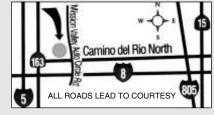
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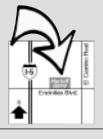
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### Dear Aunt Trudy.

I've known "Pam" since age 14; we are now 30. We see each other two to three times a year (she lives in L.A.), and we talk and e-mail occasionally. We once considered ourselves best friends, but even then, I did not feel I really knew her — we had good rapport but not a deep friendship. I feel less and less interested in going through the motions of friendship, because the limits she sets leave me ungratified. We rarely discuss personal things because Pam does not let people in, and she freezes if I try to confide something personal. Another longtime friend of Pam's also tells Pam that she never tells us anything, so I am not the only one who feels this gulf. I want friends who trust me, who are honest with me about their lives, and ask about my life. I could let this friendship drift away, but telling her she has hurt me would be more satisfying after years of holding my tongue. Pam is so nonconfrontational that if you ask about anything personal, she retreats further into her shell. I am considering giving up the friendship because it is too painful to want to feel close to her but to feel instead the wall she erects. For years I have played by her rules: I know which topics not to bring up (her love life, her family, or anything personal), and I know to keep it light when talking about my life. I have tried to lean on her when going through rough times but have been left standing unsupported, with my heart on my sleeve. Pam is more private than anyone I know. I know almost nothing about her relationship with the boyfriend she has lived with for four years. They rarely touch or hold hands in public, and they seem more like pals than lovers. She is not close with her family. Some people are more open than others, but she is not affectionate with anyone. Interestingly, she loves babies and animals. Is this because they are less demanding, less threatening companions than adults? Why is Pam so guarded?

Recently I have wondered if something happened to Pam in her early childhood to leave her so untrusting. I want to help, but she never lets me in enough to do so! Our friendship causes me more heartache than happiness. I always compromise, and I do not want to any longer. Should I tell her that our friendship needs a break or an end unless she can trust me and we can build a deeper friendship? Is she likely to change without therapy (which I doubt she would seek)? Would wanting to keep my friendship be motivation enough for her to open up? I can no longer accept that she keeps me at arm's length, that she does not trust me, and is not available. Should I write her a letter about this? Her emotional distance hurts me and impedes true friendship. A face-to-face chat would get me nowhere.

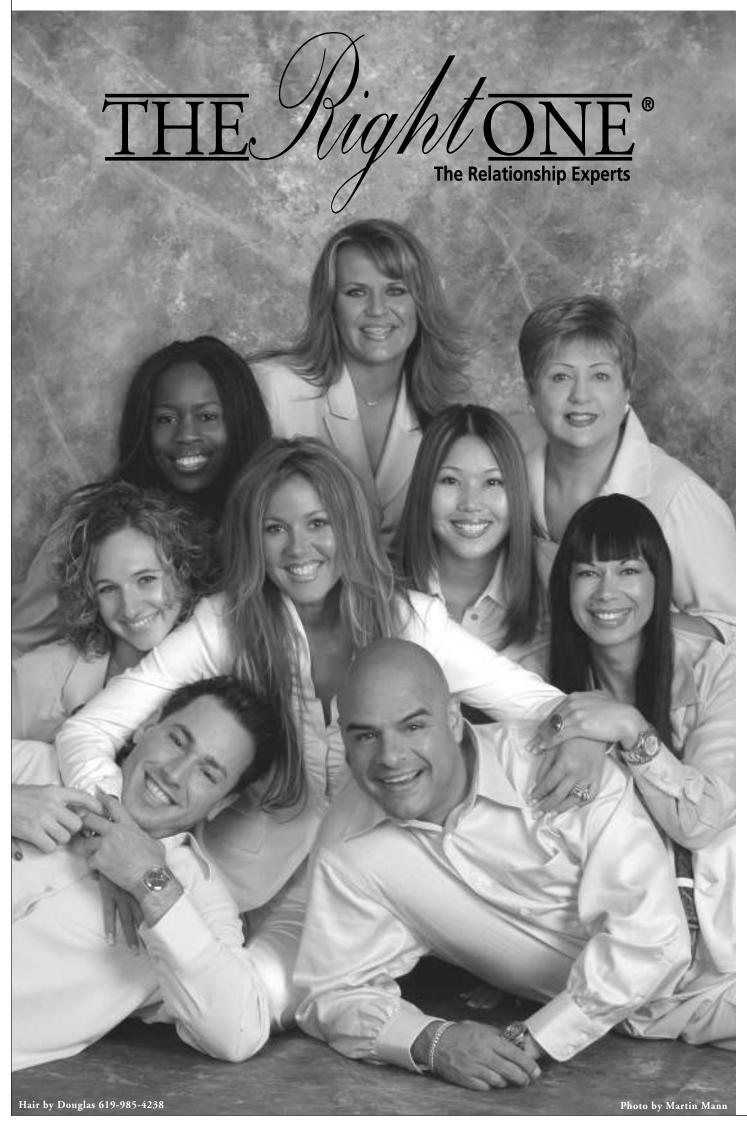
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### Dear Dissatisfied.

How heartbreaking to long to be close to someone who keeps vou at such a distance! You feel torn between hunger to be closer and frustrated anger at being shut out. I like to believe that we humans always retain the capacity to evolve and grow, regardless of our age, but I think it highly unlikely, given everything you've told me, that Pam will ever learn to "open up" in the way that you hope. You've known her half her life, and it sounds as if her guardedness is longstanding and very entrenched, and she isn't comfortable hearing about anvone else's personal life either. Certainly you can have a kind, caring talk with her, and some good may come of it. But I don't think you should expect much from Pam but more of the same. While you feel her intense privacy is a huge barrier to intimacy, she hasn't expressed any discomfort with the status quo. If you find this "starvation diet" imposed on the friendship too meager, then perhaps, as you say, the relationship may have run its course. It sounds as if it has dwindled down to very little contact anyway, and you could just let it disappear, if that's what you decide is best. Before you completely give up, I'd encourage you to try talking to her, if you're game, just so you can have a clean conscience that you tried all you could and didn't leave her wondering what happened, but I would really prepare yourself to move on. Pam may be deeply mired in old habits and fears, and I think it could take much more than you and I wishing things were different to motivate her to change.

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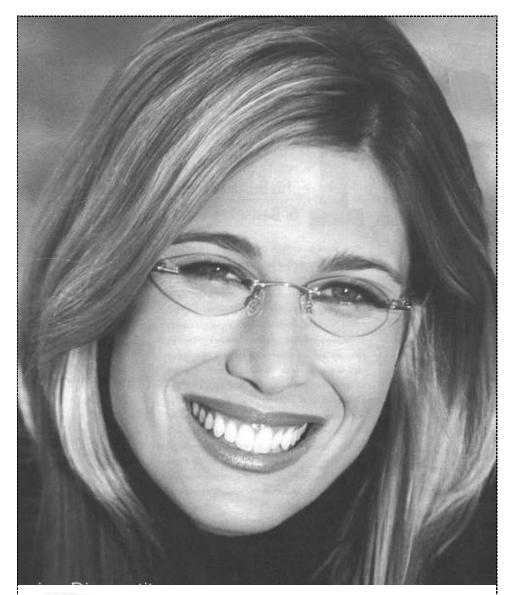
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My husband Patrick is a big guy, 6'4", 240 pounds. Because he's big, he likes big things big cars, big meals, big open spaces. Small spaces not only make him feel crowded; they make him panic. Claustrophobia makes it a double whammy. So when a doctor referred him for an MRI following a badly twisted knee during a basketball game, he started

getting nervous. "I can't go into that tube," he burbled. Sometimes, I wonder how he survived his birth. I sprang into

action, and after a little hunting about, hit upon Vital Imaging Înc. (858-713-9400) in La Jolla. The next day, I met with Cindy Gilcrest and Deborah Scofield of Vital Imaging to learn more about their claus-

trophobe-friendly "open" MRI. "MRI stands for magnetic resonance imaging," began Gilcrest. "It's often used to scan the soft tissue around the bone." Unlike a CAT scan, added Scofield, no radiation is employed in obtaining the image. "A CAT scan is an X-ray; an MRI is done with a magnet.'

In the case of the open MRI, said Gilcrest, "the whole basis is patient comfort. We have a fan blowing on you the whole time. You could bring in a CD if music was relaxing to you, or we can put on a radio station. The machine is open on all sides. Someone can sit next to you, and depending on the part of the body you're having looked at, they can talk to you or hold your hand. If someone is claustrophobic, this is very helpful. Also, there are windows along one wall of the room; it's very open."

All this is directly opposed to the more traditional high-field, or closed, MRI. "It's a tube," said Gilcrest. "Someone who is claustrophobic has to be sedated to use it. A person would have to go with the patient to drive them home." And even if a big fella like Patrick wasn't scared of being suffocated, "a large man with broad shoulders and a shoulder injury would have to be wedged into the tube, and he would have to hold still. That can be very difficult, especially if a person is in pain. And an obese person would not be able to fit into the closed MRI tube."

Scofield added that "the whole idea of an open MRI is comfort. With a closed MRI, there's a lot of noise; with the open MRI, much less. There's no preparation for it. You don't have to not eat or drink. Just dress comfortably. If a patient comes straight from work in a suit, we have scrubs they can change into. The expected length of a study is 45 minutes, but the technician is speaking to you every four or five minutes in between scans. So if you need to shift your body or something, it's okay."

Gilcrest showed me the room that held the open MRI machine. "The tech would bring you in here. She would have the magnetic coil ready; it goes around the area to be scanned. The table that you lay on lifts up and moves under the magnet, which is open all around. If you're having an ankle or a knee scanned, you go in feet first; if a head or a spine, then headfirst." Said Scofield, "It's very site-specific. We're focusing on high detail. If one has an elbow problem, we scan the elbow — you wouldn't be able to see much of anything beyond that."

"A CAT scan is an X-ray; an

MRI is done with a magnet."

Both women noted that the presence of pacemakers, brain clips (due to aneurysm), or any kind of metal in the body — especially the eye — would preclude the use of the MRI.

The magnet can make the metal shift. You'd be surprised how many people have shavings in their bodies," said Scofield. "It's not always work-related," agreed Gilcrest. 'Sometimes, people have hobbies." (If there is a possibility of metal, Vital Imaging will do a quick X-ray test to make sure.) Also, MRIs are not recommended for pregnant women.

The cost is \$1700, no more than a highfield MRI, and it is usually covered by most healthinsurance plans. When health insurance is not available, Vital Imaging will work with hardship cases where there is a doctor's referral. As I prepared to leave, Gilcrest told me that "a

lot of people will get an open MRI only if they ask their doctor for it. Patient comfort is

not always uppermost on a doctor's mind, so unless you tell them, they'll send you to the highfield MRI."

Later that day, I spoke with Dr. David Berry, part owner of Vital Imaging, for some more technical data for starters, how the thing worked. "Magnets within the

MRI create a magnetic field," he explained. "The field, by changing the polarity in the hydrogen atoms found within water molecules in the human body, creates a very faint radio signal. That signal is picked up by detectors within the MRI machine and is then interpreted by software in the machine's computer to create images. Doctors use the image to diagnose injury.

Berry said that closed, high-field MRIs are so called because "when you have a magnet all around you, the magnetic field is spherical, and is therefore stronger. You would have better resolution in some cases. But the chief advantage to the high-field MRI is speed. The same study, with the same parameters, would not take as long in a high-

field MRI versus a low-field. That's the compromise: would you rather be uncomfortable for a shorter period of time or comfortable for a little bit longer?" Of course, in some cases, the high-field MRI becomes the better bet. "Neurologists looking at very small structures in the brain" usually favor the high field, and might see sedating a claustrophobe as necessary. But, he added, "there are times, because of a person's size," that a high-quality image is harder to get, despite the stronger field. "The patient just isn't able to lie comfortably within the tube, and they end up moving a lot. It's no different than trying to take someone's picture. If they move when the shutter is open, the picture becomes blurry."

- 1. MRI of a head
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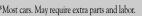
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# What Did David Malcolm Want From:

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claimed he had a tape recording of Malcolm urging him to blow up a house for \$1.3 million in insurance money. "Why couldn't somebody just go in and turn on the gas downstairs, leave the burner on upstairs with a candle burning, and when the gas gets to that, it would just blow up?" Malcolm was heard saying on one tape provided to the *Los Angeles Times*. Malcolm denied the charges and said he was "just playing along" with the man to gather extortion evidence against him. Malcolm said the tapes were doctored. Then—district attorney Ed Miller investigated and declined to prosecute.

That same year, Malcolm and Willie Brown arrived together by helicopter at a lavish ground-breaking ceremony hosted by developer Roque de la Fuente III in a 12,000-square-foot red-and-white tent to celebrate de la Fuente's 312-acre business park on Otay Mesa. Months later, the 33-year-old Malcolm was profiled by the *Los Angeles Times* as one of two "prominent swing votes" on the state coastal commission. The other was another Willie Brown appointee, Mark Nathanson, a 48-year-old Beverly Hills real estate investor.

Malcolm and Nathanson voted consistently in favor of developments favored by Brown's campaign contributors, and their votes frequently represented the margin of approval for controversial projects. Malcolm refused to talk about his fundraising relationship with Brown, other than to say that they were "real good friends." Nathanson was described by an unidentified legislator as "the one who gets Willie into Spago after hours." Later Nathanson was sentenced to five years in prison for extorting cash from developers in exchange for voting for their coastal permits.

Over the years, there were other brushes with notoriety. A 1988 investigation by the state's Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) into Malcolm's alleged conflicts of interest was dropped for lack of evidence. Termed out of his Chula Vista City Council seat in 1992, Malcolm was voted a seat on the San Diego Unified Port District board by his former city-council colleagues after leaving the coastal commission in 1995. In the port's world of loose-and-easy ethics, Malcolm survived repeated allegations that he used his position to peddle influence to a eager bidders.

In 1998, Malcolm was named to San Diego Magazine's list of "50 San Diegans to Watch," ranking just a bit behind singer Jewel. "A seasoned deal-maker, Malcolm sees the Port's future in terms of 'partnering,'"

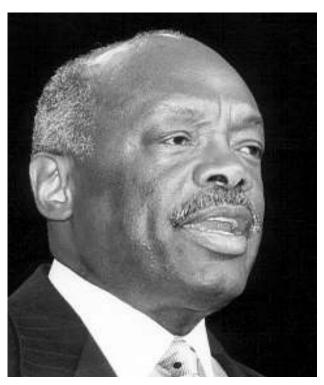
the magazine wrote in a glowing account of Malcolm's career. "We need to move away from trying to be our own complete little kingdom and think in terms of niche marketing — doing what we do best," Malcolm was quoted as saying. "We need to compete with other ports less and partner more."

The full meaning of that quote only became clear this April, when Malcolm pleaded guilty to one felony count of conflict of interest following an investigation of his ties to Duke Energy and the South Bay power plant, located on the Chula Vista bay front. Under an arrangement with the state Public Utilities Commission, which allowed the merger of SDG&E and Pacific Enterprises, the plant was supposed to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. But Malcolm wanted it sold to the port and leased to an operator, to be chosen by port commissioners.

SDG&E initially opposed such a direct sale, but Malcolm intervened. In August of 1998, according to a sentencing memo, "Senator Steve Peace, a longtime friend of Malcolm, requested SDG&E President Edwin Guiles and



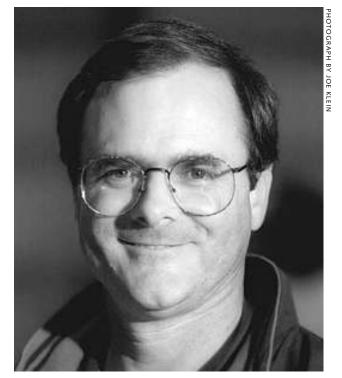
David Malcolm



Willie Brown

SDG&E Vice President of Regulatory Affairs, William Reed, to come to Sacramento and meet with him and Malcolm. After several hours of negotiations at Senator Peace's office involving Malcolm, Guides, Reed, Senator Peace, and his aide, John Rozsa, the basic terms, including the price, were resolved under which SDG&E would agree to remove the [power plant] from the auc-

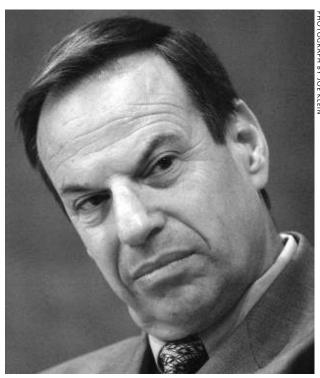
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tion process and sell it to the Port District."

The port commission approved the deal on December 4, 1998, with Malcolm voting in favor. Prior to the vote, the memo says, "Malcolm had already

commenced developing a personal relationship with Duke Energy." On November 16, he met with the city manager of Carlsbad to "facilitate Duke Energy's purchase of the Encina

Power Plant." Two days later, he wrote a memo to Richard Duzsynski, a Duke vice president, which solicited the company's interest in taking over the plant. On December 1, 1998, the memo says, Malcolm, Peace, and Duke executives met for dinner at Rainwater's steakhouse downtown, the \$432 cost of which Malcolm charged to the port.

The Encina deal

fell through, but Malcolm continued to cultivate his relationship with Duke. He went to company headquarters in Houston, where he asked Duke to pay him for his efforts to find other power plants for Duke to operate. The company declined any "up-front money" but offered him a finder's fee if he succeeded at closing any transactions. Thus encouraged, Malcolm set up a corporation he called Public Benefit Power in January 1999, and enlisted the financial backing of two old associates: developer Tawfiq Khoury and investor Lawrence Cushman the brother of Malcolm's fellow port commissioner, Jaguar dealer Steven Cushman.

In San Francisco, the memo says, Malcolm used his influence with Mayor Willie Brown and staff in an attempt to set up a deal to allow Duke to operate that city's Hunter's Point power plant. By April 1999, the San Diego Unified Port District had closed escrow on the South Bay plant and leased it to Duke. During another series of votes regarding Duke and the South Bay plant in May 1999, Malcolm was

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# Crasher

### BLINDSIDED BY JESUS

by Daniel Ridge

hen I told my friends I was hitting up a Christian rock show this weekend, I got the expected snickers and Jesusfreak comments. I have to admit, I too was a little skeptical about what I might find. What does that mean, Christian rock? The second pair of words that come to mind are Bible Belt, and then Bible Basher which actually sounds like a cool band name to me. But I didn't think I would find any Christian bands named Bible Basher. Instead, through a chain of coincidences, I came across the San Diego Christian band Dance Floor Prophets and got an eye-opening encounter with a group of believers whose approach is far from preachy or righteous.

"We sing a lot about relationships," Rick Andrade, the lead singer of Dance Floor Prophets tells me over the phone. "We sing songs about our best friend." Then he pours out, "But my best friend is the Lord Jesus Christ." At the center of every Christian rock band lies this personal relationship. It's one meant to transcend the pain and complications of life and meant to endure the changes one goes through. Andrade elaborates, "I've had my heart broken at



Dance Floor Prophets

that's always there is Jesus.
God won't dump you on New
Year's Eve like my girlfriend
did." To nonbelievers, such an
idea can sound foreign or comical, which Andrade acknowledges. At 28, everything
changed when he accepted
Jesus Christ into his life.

Andrade grew up in San Diego and began playing in

the 1998 San Diego Music Awards. "I was just about the girls and the money and stuff, but there's no life in that." He says he was living without sub-

"I started to tell my friends, 'Hey, man, all that stuff about Jesus Christ, it's real, it's true. His power is real.' And they're, like, 'You're a Jesus freak.'"

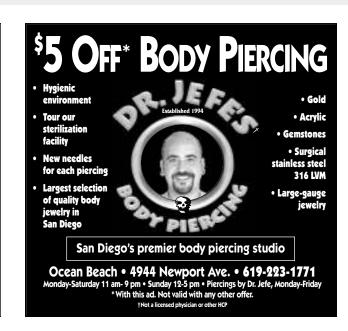
local bars and nightclubs at 17. For a while he was in the soulfunk-blues band Hot Chicken Stew, a local group nominated for "Best Local Recording" at stance, partying and hanging out, but when he found faith, everything changed. "Immediately I quit cussing and lost my desire to drink."

His relationship to music and friends changed. He says of the experience, "I started to tell my friends, 'Hey, man, all that stuff about Jesus Christ, it's real, it's true. His power is real.' And they're, like, 'You're a Jesus freak.' They started saving I was a cult member and this sort of stuff." Andrade stresses, however, that he's not caught up in "religion" per se, but the relationship between himself and Jesus, and this is what his music reflects. "The Lord Jesus Christ came to abolish religion," he says, "and give us a relationship with God."

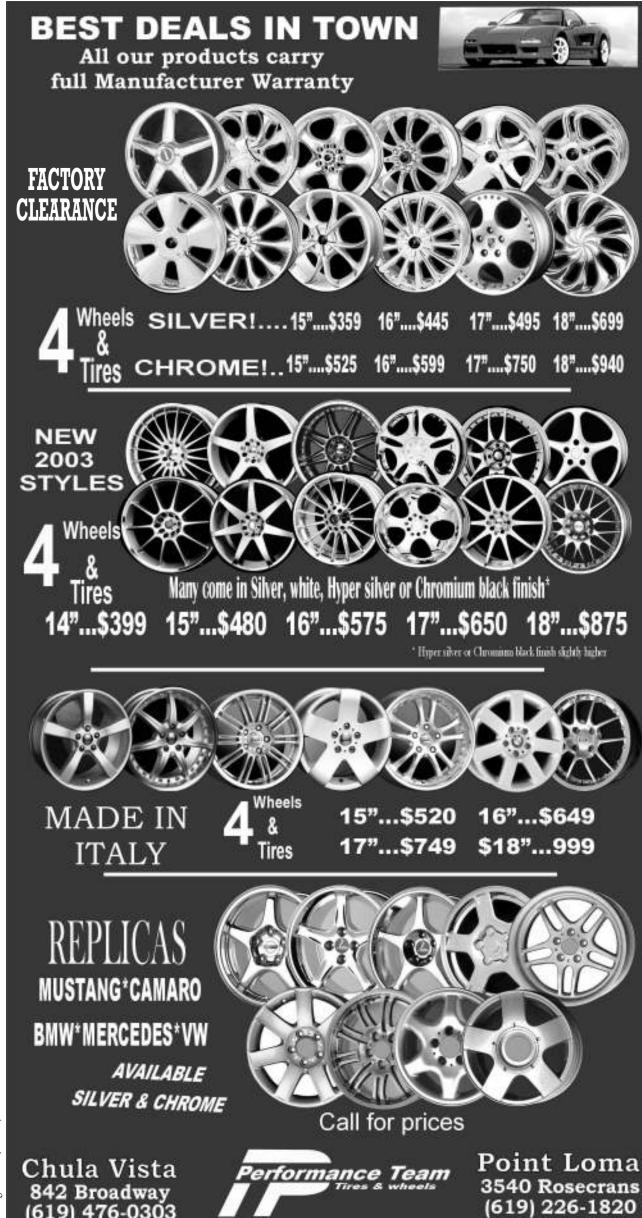
think that Dance Floor Prophets would be considered a Christian band. Their combination of soul, jazz, and light rock is a sound separate from what one would imagine as worship music, or even pop Christian rock like Superchic[k] or Newsboys. Few of their songs make direct references to God or Jesus, but if one is listening for it, the allusions are there. Their song "There's Been a Change in Me" goes, "Well, I was born dead, and right from the start I had no heart... But I tell you there's been a change in me... There's a love that will live within you, but it must come down from above." This song could be read in a secular light, but given the band's Christian bent, it gains a new depth and a different sort of reading. Andrade says that often when his band plays in coffee shops around town, listeners rarely pay close attention to the words but instead hear the music, which naturally draws them. "But sometimes when they stick around long enough, they get what we're saying. Some people just can't agree with it because it calls them to a responsibility that they don't understand. They just see the lifestyle: no drink-

At first listen, one wouldn't









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# Crasher

ing, no sex, no partying. But it's more complicated than that."

Sitting in the patio of the Horizon Elementary School in Clairemont, I'm watching the Dance Floor Prophets do a sound check for tonight's show. Jazz and Java is put on regularly by the Horizon Christian Fellowship as an open house for the neighborhood. The event draws mostly families and a good-size crowd of mixed ages. Such gigs are regular for the band, for most Christian bands, Andrade tells me. P.O.D., for example, now a major commercial group, formed in San Diego and for years did the "church circuit" before signing with a major label. Other San Diego bands such as Noise Ratchet and Reeve Oliver have Christian roots but gained wider exposure by playing at places like the Scene and Soma. Noise Ratchet's website comments on the question of religion: "Each member's faith transcends every part of their lives, but they have never had a desire to exist in segregation, i.e., Christian music vs. the world. They want to play and be heard just like everyone else."

Aaron Redfield, the Prophets' drummer and cajon player (a box instrument with guitar strings inside), explains to me the different approaches of Christian bands just before the show. "There definitely is a church circuit and songs made for people in the church. That's for people who know what's up with their relationship with God. But there are also bands that try to get out there more and spread a message." He says Dance Floor Prophets try to do both. They play for the churches but also reach beyond it. "Our collective background, especially Rick and me, we came out from playing in bars," he explains. "That was our church. So our goal is to reach people right where we were." He says the band wants to get the Christian message out there but not push it on anyone. "We're not, like, 'Hey, bro, you're going to Hell," " he continues. "We just want to build a relationship."

The messages that mainstream media are sending out to young people trouble Andrade. "There is a message to MTV. All the music is saying the same thing, no matter what style it is. It's saying, have fun, party, drink, have sex. And that is a message. But because of that, we want to put a message out that says, You know what? That stuff will kill you."

As I'm leaving the Horizon school, just as another Christian band is going on, Rick pulls me aside and reminds me of a Bob Dylan song. "You're gonna have to serve somebody, well it might be the devil, or it might be the Lord." ■



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"I WAS ANGRY. **I WAS** DEPRESSED. **I WANTED** TO RIP THE **RED ROSE** FROM HER **DRESS** SO WE WOULDN'T MATCH."

he theme of Clairemont High School's senior prom on May 24 was "Bella Noche" ("beautiful night" in Spanish). The ballroom at the U.S. Grant was decorated in maroon. A disc jockey provided the music. Most of it was rap, but there were also a few techno, rock, and swing songs. None were played more than once. Those who disliked the mix kept their comments to themselves and friends.

Most of the students ate at the dance, since dinner was included in the cost of the ticket (\$70 for two seniors, \$77 for a senior and a guest). The buffet offered rolls, too-rare roast beef, and several varieties of pasta. Although the food was decent (if not delicious), many of the attendees were disappointed that — unless they wanted to pay for it twice — they couldn't make their own plans for dinner. There was a dessert table, but the students didn't eat much from it because they could not discern what any of the desserts were.

White suits were popular at this prom, as were tube dresses. One young lady had a white tube dress with a skirt so full that it was difficult to avoid running into on the dance floor. One of the most eye-catching dresses was a tight, strappy blue evening gown that sparkled from head to toe. Another unique outfit was a Victorian-style velvet dress that laced up the front. However, the apparel that received most attention was worn by a male. He brought a cane, dark sunglasses, and an all-black suit with a long coat — a perfect imitation of Mr. Smith from *The Matrix*.

During a techno song, one boy broke out a pair of glow sticks and started rave dancing. People around him stopped dancing and watched. One student danced a song with his vice principal, which drew a few laughs. Only a few students were busted for sexually explicit dancing because the most intimate dancing took place on the crowded part of the dance floor,



Alecsis and his date at Morse High's prom

where the chaperones couldn't see.

Clairemont's students this year had heard rumors before prom of a Breathalyzer test at the door, which never happened. No attendees were obviously drunk or high, and "Bella Noche" was enjoyable, relaxed, and sans any disasters or embarrassing moments.

> – Mariah MacCarthy, Clairemont H.S.

ira Mesa High's class of 2003 celebrated prom on May 31 at the Westin Hotel. Five hundred people grooved from 8 p.m. until midnight. Aside from the fact that my date and I became lost downtown for 45 minutes, prom seemed like something out of the latest teen movie.

When Kristine and I arrived at the dance by a horse-drawn carriage, we entered the hotel lobby and ascended one of the staircases that wrapped alongside the wall. We checked into the dance and had our pictures taken: \$72 for two 8"x10"s, four 4"x6"s, and 16 wallet-size. Add that \$72 to the \$96 for prom tickets, and before I ate dinner, I

had spent \$168!

The theme of "Written in the Stars" was not conveyed well through decorations. The only ones that stood out were two star-shaped ice sculptures. However, the selection of food available made up for the lack of decoration. Chicken quesadillas, chocolate-dipped strawberries, assorted pastries, and a mock bar for refreshments. Bartenders poured soft drinks and blended frozen "virgin" margaritas, daiquiris, and piña coladas. These frozen drinks were a relief from the hot dance floor.

The girls — in their \$500 dresses and the tuxed-up men were dressed to kill. One male, Roland Brown, wore an all-white tuxedo with a custom-made Gucci print vest and matching neck shawl.

When the music started, everyone gravitated toward the dance floor. Fog engulfed the room, and disco lights kept to the beat. Dancing all night on an undersized dance floor would have been acceptable if the DJ had been adequate. I DJ myself, so it was easy to hear every time he messed up the mix...which was



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often. He did play some of Snoop Dogg's and Dr. Dre's greatest hits, which kept the flow going and all the promgoers dancing.

The previous week I was nominated for prom king. But, alas, I found out that I did not win. Roland Brown and Mica Moss won the honor of king and queen, and they shared a spotlight dance. The dance ended shortly thereafter, and all the seniors piled out of the hotel to party hearty. Our school-sponsored afterprom activity was canceled because only four tickets were bought. Who would have thought that 500 seniors would not want to drive go-karts and play miniature golf at the old Family Fun Center? So, my group of friends checked into 11 hotel rooms instead.

After a quick shower and a change of clothes, all 30 of us were ready to have some fun. We partied until the wee hours. With everyone safe and sound, we checked out the next morning with

heads full of new memories, as well as severe aches.

— Nick Toft, Mira Mesa H.S.

High School prom held May 16 at the San Diego Hilton in Mission Valley cost \$65 each, but students who had purchased a senior activity card got in free. Almost everything at prom was a cliché (the theme was "Always and Forever"), which is terrible.

I don't usually look at decorations much, but I thought the venue was nicely decorated; I liked the "Prom 2003" ice sculptures and the centerpieces with the balloons, butterfly, and candles around it. The only problem was with the balloons on the ceiling; during the evening, some of them deflated and fell on people while they danced.

The music was terrible; it was hip-hop throughout the night.
The DJ played only four



Brittany at El Cajon Valley High's prom

slow jams, which wasn't a big deal because people danced whether it was a fast song or a slow song. The saddest sight I saw was girls wanting to dance to these slow songs and their dates wouldn't even get off their chairs. I didn't hear any complaints until the following Monday.

Many students also complained about how the food selection was limited to finger foods such as cookies, brownies, and fruits, and almost everyone complained about the long lines for pictures. Several couples spent more time waiting in line than they did dancing and enjoying themselves.

Prom wasn't all bad; there were several memorable moments. One that stood out was when the two guys dressed in *Dumb and Dumber* tuxedoes showed up. They had matching top hats. Another moment I'll remember is seeing my art teacher in a tuxedo. At school, he always wears shorts and Hawaiian shirts.

Everyone had clean fun at prom. Security was everywhere. As a result, nobody was able to do any drugs. If a few people were able to, I wasn't there to witness it. It was our last dance as high school students, but it felt like any other dance, which is sad, but that's what my memory of prom 2003 will be.

— Alecsis Ducusin, Morse H.S. n May 10, high school students stormed the Westin Horton Plaza in limousines and their parents' luxury cars for the Poway High prom. Girls in dresses fit for a fairy-tale ball and guys in tuxedoes filed through the glass entrance of the hotel to enjoy a night of fun and dancing.

Tickets (\$75 during the first week of sales, after which they increased to \$80) were turned in against a backdrop of planetary decorations. Despite comments that the Associated Student Body had taken the "Moments Under the Moonlight" theme too literally, the tinfoil planets mounted on black cloth were a creative effort.

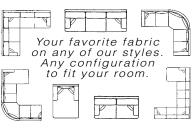
The hotel floor was a sea of beaded bodices, swishing skirts, and elaborate hairstyles. The guys tended to blend in as a general body of black suits, with the occasional white suit and one plaid kilt. Some

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promgoers made their own formal wear using duct tape. One girl wore a single-strap blue dress with a ruffled skirt, all of duct tape. Her date used black and silver duct tape to fashion a pinstripe suit and top hat.

Besides watching other people, entertainment at prom included gambling rooms, karaoke, relaxation rooms with room service, the photograph room, and, of course, the dance floor. All rooms included tables of cookies, pastries, and beverages.

The first hour of music consisted mostly of disco and '80s. Eventually came the variations of Missy Elliot's "Get Ur Freak On" and Sir Mix-a-Lot's classic "Baby Got Back." Dispersed throughout the dance songs were soft, sappy songs, which served as a cue to slow dance for a few minutes.

To ensure that there was no inappropriate dancing, the teacher chaperones patrolled the dance floor, measuring the distance between partners and reprimanding anyone who was dancing too close to their significant other. This practice was regarded by dancers as silly and thus ignored.

Around 11 p.m., the prom king and queen were announced. This year, the king was also the class valedictorian, and he spent the remainder of the evening being carried above the crowd on the shoulders of his friends.

Overall, prom was a success, with just over 1100 attendees. The drive out of downtown was hectic due to 13 other proms that also ended at midnight, but everyone made it home safely.

— Alana Firl, Poway H.S.

ince sixth grade, movies such as She's All That and 10 Things I Hate About You had conditioned me to believe that prom would be a dramatic event filled with sparkling gowns, girls

crying over matching sparkling gowns, and, of course, a choreographed dance number that every prom attendee had rehearsed. Though I soon realized that high school wasn't a scene from She's All That, I was surprised to learn that prom was.

I didn't expect to get caught up in the stress or the drama of prom preparation. As a junior, it wasn't even my prom. What did I have to worry about? Yet, I slowly accumulated a slew of publications packed with dresses and makeup how-to's. I found myself searching on the Internet for dresses and driving to a mall an hour away to look at dresses. I forced my boyfriend to go shoe shopping with me. (I'm lucky he still took me to prom after that!)

When May 31 came, the Hollywood drama hadn't subsided. My dress was wrinkled and I was still applying eyeliner as my boyfriend rang the doorbell to pick me up. In true teen-flick fashion, I made my entrance with just enough spare time for my date to tell me that I looked beautiful. Later, we piled ten people into a limo that seemed to only seat eight. Then, our dinner reservations were pushed back, leaving us 30 minutes to order our food and eat. The biggest dilemma of the night came after we had entered the Sheraton Harbor Island ballroom. Standing five feet away from me was a girl wearing the same black dress that I was wearing. The prom cliché had made me laugh before, but when it happens to you, it is no laughing matter. I was angry. I was depressed. I wanted to rip the red rose from her dress so we wouldn't match. Instead, I kept 20 feet between us for the remainder of the night.

One fallen boutonniere and several cheesy songs later, the night was over. Like every high school movie, chaos yielded to order, and I had come to terms





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with my dress's double appearance and was content with the night's outcome.

> Megan Burks, El Capitan H.S.

t the Bahia in Mission Beach on May 30, El Cajon Valley High's senior class experienced an evening reminiscent of the Oscars (though tickets could be bought at the door for \$50). Colors of red, gold, and black decorated the venue. There was a red carpet outside the doors where cars and limos pulled up. The junior class prom committee stood along the red carpet with cameras and

reporters to interview seniors as they walked in. Large windows showed off a view of the

The food offerings highlighted desserts: brownies, cheesecake, and a sundae bar. The sundae bar included vanilla and chocolate ice creams, strawberries, caramel and chocolate syrup, whipped cream, and M&M's. After the dancing, fruit, cheese, and crackers were available to promgoers.

Hip-hop played most of the night. The style shifted from new school to old school. and then some slow songs played for couples. Because it was

prom, the rules for dancing were a little more lenient; people didn't get into trouble for the normal things. But for the people that got really dirty and freaky, after some time, they were broken up.

A lot of the ladies' attire showed off the back, and sparkles and glitter were popular. One extravagant yet old-fashioned dress was made of bright-colored sequins and included a turquoise flower on the shoulder. Guys wore the standard black suit with vests that matched their dates' outfits. A few guys wore white tuxedos; a couple wore Converses.

No illegal activities

occurred at prom, but as far as after...well, who knows about that? At one point in the night, teachers and campus supervisors came on the floor to bust a move. You don't often see teachers dance, but they had a whole other side that night.

> - Shonna Gillis, El Cajon Valley H.S.

∎he Junípero Serra High School prom, held May 17, had as its theme "Midnight Rendezvous." An arch of balloons framed the front of the Westin Hotel's ballroom, where the DJ was set up. Other decorations included star-andflower centerpieces. which were taken home by many students. Tickets cost \$45 (\$40 with an ASB card).

DJ Happy, from Jammin' Z90, played mostly rap and hip-hop music. The overall sentiment regarding the music was positive, and the only complaint attendees had was that they wished there were more slow songs. Refreshments were excellent: chocolate-covered strawberries, chicken tenders, and a non-alcoholic open bar.

While the dress for the majority of attendees was formal and practical, there were some duplicate dresses

worn, and some standout fashions. The prom king and queen wore 1950s-style outfits — a beige dress and a suit instead of the formal ball gown and tuxedo, making them the most noticeable couple at prom.

The most sentimental moments shared between students were during the last few slow songs. A few people got in trouble for alcohol consumption. They were escorted out of the dance and picked up by their parents. Everybody else enjoyed the rest of the night at hotel parties or friends' houses. ■

> — Yen Nguyen, Junípero Serra H.S.

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#### THE FLASH FLOOD OF 1821

This was the year settlers at the Presidio began moving down the

hill to Old Town. Sev-Jeff eral had rancherias, small Smithtracts of cultivated land, near the San Diego River.

In either September or October — usually the area's dry season — overnight a wall of water burst from the steep mountain slopes and filled Mission Valley. The flood wiped out 15 rancherias and, forging a delta of silt on its left side, changed the river's course from San Diego Bay to False (now Mission) Bay. The deluge was so unexpected — the day before was clear — so sudden and powerful, that Juan Bandini and Don Blas Aguilar had no recollection of anything like it.

THE NOACHIAN DELUGE OF 1861-'62

A statewide flood "of biblical proportions." The skies opened in November 1861 and ran off and on through May of 1862. Between November and January, an estimated 50 inches of rain fell on Santa Barbara, "The town made of paper." So much of the San Joaquin Valley was under water, a geologist claimed "America has never before seen such desolation by flood."

'Every day and night," said a Central Valley resident, "we could hear strange noises: homes and corrals falling." Onefourth of the state's taxable property was destroyed by the Noachian — "Noahlike" — conditions. California became so bankrupt it couldn't pay employees for a year and a half.

In San Diego, rain fell from Christmas of 1861 through January in "tropical proportions." Every road became a stream, every stream a river, carving a new route to the ocean (at San Luis Rey, water dug an arroyo 50 feet deep). And every river became a torrent, carrying off soil, boulders, trees, livestock, and adobe houses. Derby's Dike, which channeled the San Diego River to False Bay, broke. The lowlands from Mission Valley to Point Loma were under water. Throughout Southern California an estimated 200 people and 200,000 head of cattle drowned. The Los Angeles Star reported, "It seemed as if the clouds had been broken through, and the waters over the earth and the waters under the earth

were coming in conjunction."

What followed was worse. For the next three years, almost no rain fell in the county (in 1862–'63, for example, San Diego had 3.87 inches). By 1864, grass stopped growing. Cattle and sheep began to starve. Juan Forster of Rancho Santa Margarita wrote, "There was no moisture"— every month "as dry as August." "Our cattle died in great numbers. Before 1864 had passed away, there was perfect devastation — such a thing was never before known in California."

A plague of smallpox broke out. Ranchero Cave Couts "kept a sentinel posted to give notice of the approach of anyone." He would not permit strangers on his property. There were so many deaths in the pueblo of Los Angeles, church bells ceased tolling.

The drought continued until the fall of 1865.

#### THE STORM OF 1891

During the summer of 1891, a thunderstorm inundated Campo with 11.5 inches of rain in 80 minutes. For most of the 20th Century, this was the world record for rain measured at an accredited weather station.

In February of 1891, San Diego County experienced what many call the worst storm in its history. Starting on February 19, rain fell for a solid week: 30 inches in 37 hours near today's Wild Animal Park; 18 inches in 48 hours at Cuyamaca. Richard Pourade: "A solid sheet of water spread across the [Mission] valley floor and over the tide flats to False Bay. A heavy storm at sea with gale winds interrupted shipping. Virtually everything that had been built in



Charles Hatfield, 1919

the riverbeds or on the alluvial plains was gone or reduced to wreckage."

While militia evacuated Yuma and most of Southern California became inundated, the city of San Diego was spared. Only 2.56 inches fell from the storm, 4.77 for the month. Townspeople flocked to a pavilion, near today's Serra museum, and looked down on what was, in effect, Lake Mission Valley. Typical of Southern California runoff, which can happen as fast as the onslaught, the river was almost back to normal by February 25.

The storm did affect San Diego, though. The rains tore up railroad tracks between Fallbrook and Temecula, which were abandoned. Pourade: "San Diego was left at the end of a branch line...the town was to experience very little growth

#### QUOTATIONS:

1. Stewart: "San Diego's wettest year on record was 1884-'85, 25.97 inches. This deluge did not do damage compared to other years, as it was well distributed over the entire season."

2. New York Tribune (September 25, 1891): if explosions in the clouds cause rain, to

prevent it, "Why not send aloft string orchestras in balloons and music boxes attached to kites to soothe the clouds and halt impending rainstorms?"

3. Pourade: Hatfield phoned City Hall, "It is only sprinkling now. Within the next few days I expect to make it rain right.... Just hold your horses until I show you a real rain."

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in the next decade."

#### "HATFIELD'S FLOOD" OF 1916

As technology advanced in the last decades of the 19th Century, the number of flim-flam artists grew as well. The line between science and sham disappeared.

Hucksters promised elixirs for what ails you. Many even boasted they could bring rain. Four pet theories: first, the "boomboom," or concussion model. Soldiers noted that it often rained after a battle. Could explosions on the ground, or in the air, shake water from the sky? The government paid

Robert St. George Dryenforth over \$13,000 to "compel the clouds" with dynamite. He swore he could "outdo Moses." But by May of 1893, after a series of failures in Texas, the government stopped payment, and local wags labeled him "Dry-hence-forth."

The second theory contended that adding or subtracting electricity to the atmosphere could be a "drought-buster." The theory arose from 19th-century suspicions that civilization altered nature. Clark C. Spence: "The intense vibrations of modern life render inert natural vibrations...vital to pro-

duction of rain and seasonable climate.... Some Americans were convinced that railroads acted as electrical conductors." Others believed radio waves caused the 1930s' drought.

The "Salt-Shaking School" — theory #3 grew with the rise of airplanes. Sprinkle clouds with chemicals or electrified sand and rain ensues. The fourth theory, "Smellmakers," was an earlier version of #3. Smell-makers milked the atmosphere with combinations of chemicals, either sent up in balloons or released from high towers.

Charles Mallory Hat-

field was a smell-maker.

Born in Kansas in 1876, he left school after the ninth grade. At his family's ranch in Gopher Canyon, between Bonsall and Vista, kitchen experiments convinced Hatfield that certain chemicals, when released in the air. attracted steam from a teakettle. He moved the lab to an old windmill tower and continued his research. From these humble some say mythical beginnings, the part-time sewing-machine salesman became "Hatfield the Rainmaker."

By 1905 his reputation was so elevated, citizens of Glendale begged him not to "invoke moisture" on the Rose Parade. By 1915, he was a folk hero, "King of the Rainmakers," having surpassed the likes of Dryenforth, Frank Melbourne (an early "smellmaker"), and George Ambrosius Immanuel Sykes, who believed the sun was only 3300 miles away and the earth was flat.

"I do not make rain," Hatfield wrote: "that would be an absurd claim. I merely attract the clouds and they do the rest. The conditions that produce rain are drawn by my system as a magnet draws steel." He used 23 chemicals and electricity,

he claimed, but never "bombs, dynamite, or explosives of any kind." He said his chemicals had no odor. An unnamed critic disagreed: "The gasses smell so bad it rains in selfdefense."

As a cloud-coaxer, Hatfield and his brothers, Paul and Joel, studied a region's history of storms (Paul, some alleged, was never far from local weather data). When he offered his services to San Diego on December 8, 1915, Hatfield must have known that the county had a major flood every 11 years — the last one in 1905.

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first year of San Diego's Panama-California Exposition in Balboa Park, had been dry. Worried the drought would affect attendance, and urged by the Wide Awake Improvement Club as a last resort, city officials hired Hatfield to bring rain. He promised, "I will fill the Morena Reservoir to overflowing between now and next December 20, 1916, for the sum of \$10,000, in default of which I ask no compensation." Hatfield attached other proposals: 30 inches of rain free, then \$500 per inch from the 31st to 50th; or 40 inches free, then \$1000 for every inch after that.

A "small man, clean shaven and with an officepallor on his face, the student look throughout," Hatfield went to work at Morena Reservoir, 60 miles east of San Diego, January 1, 1916. He and brother Ioel built two towers near the water. Hatfield sent "a specially potent brew" of chemical vapors skyward. A reporter from the San Diego Union observed, "While engaged in this experiment, Hatfield is not altogether sociable" — he always carried shotguns and pistols to ward off trespassers -"[and] seems on the job at all hours of the day."

On January 5, a steady rain began. On January 14, it poured. Over the next four days, 12.73 inches fell at Morena Reservoir. Seth Swenson opened the floodgates, and the overflow washed down to Otay Dam. After a lull, it rained anew on January 26. The next day, the concrete bridge at Old Town collapsed. At 5:30 p.m., the Otay Dam broke — "simply vanished under pressure," said a spectator — sending an estimated three billion gallons of water down the valley to Cottonwood Creek, the Tia Juana River, and the ocean. Don M. Stewart: "The wave of water rolled across the bay, over the sand dunes into the ocean, and sent a sort of tidal wave up San Diego Bay. For a week after the break, the water in the bay was fresh up beyond 28th Street."

Sweetwater Dam ruptured, and Mission Valley was "almost beyond imagination," reports Stewart, who led a rescue team at the **ACTIVATION** 

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riverbank. Amid two-foothigh waves, wild winds, and pelting rain, the team saved several families and a young man who had been "hanging on the last tree; it was about ready to give way. His arms and body showed numerous deep scratches. The woman who employed him was waiting, and as he stepped from the boat, he

handed her an envelope and she hugged him. Years later I heard that this envelope contained \$6000 worth of jewelry, which he had gone back to save."

A rescued man shouted, "Let's pay Hatfield \$100,000 to quit."

When flooding subsided, the valley floor was "clear as a field that had

been gone over with a mowing machine." Every manmade object got swept away. The official version, on a historical marker, estimates that 15 people died in "Hatfield's Flood." Stewart disagrees. Many Japanese truck gardeners farmed lower Otay Valley. "I do not believe the Japanese were even counted. For several days Japanese fishing vessels were in the upper end of the bay looking for bodies." A more realistic estimate nears 50.

On February 4, at a press conference in San Diego, Hatfield demanded his \$10,000 from the City Council. He'd been true to his word, putting four billion gallons of water in

Morena Reservoir (another ten billion indirectly). The city's lawyers disagreed: the rain was an "act of God," they said. If Hatfield took credit, then he was also responsible for the estimated \$3.5 million in damages. The city would pay him \$10,000 if he would honor all pending claims.

Hatfield refused the money and left San Diego. He continued rainmaking through the 1930s. Historian Carey McWilliams says that irrigation — and the Colorado River diverted to California — finally ended the career of "California's outstanding water magician." Hatfield claimed he and his brothers milked the sky 503 times and "never

made a failure." He died in Glendale in 1958.

Was Hatfield in touch with elemental forces? A scientist or a sham? Clark Spence: "He was a great showman and recognized the law of averages when he set to work. Very likely he believed his chemicals did help bring rain.... It was this element of self-delusion, coupled with glib talk and splendid publicity, that made him a professional."

In a Bonsall kitchen, chemicals coaxed steam from a teakettle. Could Hatfield's smell-making devices, 3000 feet up a mountain in the Lagunas, lure clouds? Dr. Don Eidemiller of San Diego State University studied

weather maps from World War I as an aid in predicting battle conditions. Richard Pourade: "The army's data included weather studies of January 1916. They indicated that at that time the low pressure over Southern California sucked in four separate air masses. As these masses were pulled together, air of different temperatures was brought together along their edges, or fronts, creating a 'pinwheel' figure on weather maps, a condition that causes heavy rains." ■

Next week: The worst flood in San Diego history

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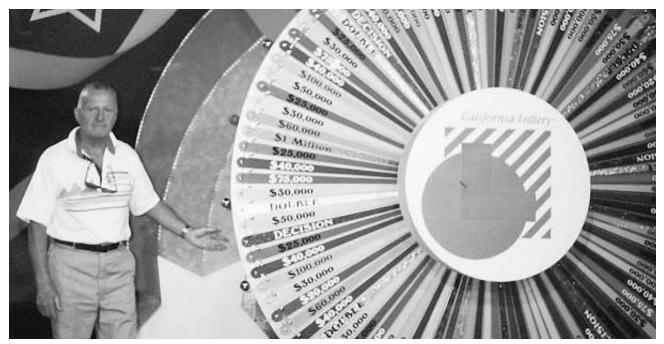
# Struck Rich! Winning the California Lottery

#### "You won how much?" I asked again.

"Ten million," he repeated, as though it were the time of day. Then, just as flatly, he asked that his name not be used, though he would "throw" a few facts my way, careful to conceal his identity behind cryptic remarks. In 2001, the former San Diegan had won \$10 million on the SuperLotto Plus (matching six of six numbers), after buying an Instant Millionaire winning ticket in 1994. "I'm really blessed," he said, "basically because I'm a really good person. To somebody who never had money, the first time I won was a nightmare. You get under a lot of stress when you make investments. I like to gamble — I've been gambling since I was 21 — [so I] walk into these Indian casinos and right away, just because of my past, they think I'm doing something. My past is my past; it's over with. Now I live a simple, humble life. I'm married and I have a beautiful dog. That's the way life is. I still work for a corporation in San Diego," though now he's moved to a high-desert community, where he continues to bet on the Lotto.

"When you know a lot of people like I do," in the low-wage manual-labor industry where he works, he said, "I get a lot of crap. We don't get the cream of the crop in that industry. There's a lot of young guys," he said, his tone dismissive. They assume, he went on, that a millionaire and a laborer

are a laughable paradox and that he must be nuts. "The reason why I'm working? To stay peaceful," he said. "For the next couple of years, anyway. I plan on doing a little bit of relaxation. Me and my wife want to start enjoying life because she's almost — well, she's getting up there, and I'm getting up there. But, hey, when you're born and raised in San Diego, it's kind of nice. It's been a blessing. I like to go to San Diego to cash in my tickets," he said, describing himself, in the next breath, as "kind of a smart ass." He told me he had to get going, but we'd hook up again — "shoot a little bit more information to you, what it's like to win, what it's like to be singled out, that sort of thing" — but he never on a set of games with randy-sounding names like Super-Lotto Plus, Fantasy 5, Hot Spot, and, for a while, Elvis Scratchers, promising, along with money, trips to Graceland and "cool Elvis gear." Those who buy the traditional Scratcher tickets (scratch the gray film to reveal "TV Show, TV Show, TV Show") are flown to Sacramento for *The Big Spin*, a half-hour program shown live every Saturday at 7:30 throughout California (locally on XUPN/Channel 13). A pair of chattering hosts exhorts players to spin the glitzy monster wheel or play the Fantasy 5 Dream Machine, a vertical pinball machine whose gears whir and route the ball's fall into one of five moneyearning slots. But beware: two balls in one slot, and you lose



Robert Johnson on The Big Spin

called back, nor did he respond to my calls. Maybe he felt singled out, yet again.

The California Lottery began in 1984, when voters approved the initiative by 58 to 42 percent. The lottery is overseen by a Gray Davis-appointed commission of a nonpracticing lawyer, a county supervisor, a former deputy sheriff, and a man who was once president of daytime entertainment for ABC Television. Based in Sacramento, these four commissioners manage what is essentially a gargantuan casino business. The casino is the state (in the form of mom-and-pop corner stores as "lottery retailers"), and the business is selling chances (more than \$2.89 billion in fiscal year 2001–2002) what you've just won.

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Before the players play, the host asks what they will do with the winnings. Amid "woo-woos" and arm-pumping hurrahs from camera-panned relatives in the audience, the contestants typically reply, "I'm gonna buy a car and take the kids to Disneyland." When they win less than they hope for — which is nearly always — the host doesn't ask for a revised plan: instead, he or she screams at the players, in a syllable-parsing carnival-barking voice, "Are you rea-dy to go a-gain? You've-won-sev-en-ty-five-THOU-sand-dollars!" Everyone cheers and everyone wants to go again. (The few, the brave, take 75 or 100 grand once they get there.) With Fantasy 5, most players rise and fall in earnings, and, with



whooped-out expressions, are kindly pushed off the stage. Spinning the big wheel, very few win the million-dollar prize. Millionaires are made not on TV but at 7-Eleven counters, by matching the weekly changing numbers of SuperLotto Plus.

On the gold-lamé highway, one can find thousands of lottery winners who pull in \$200, \$20,000, \$200,000, fewer and fewer the higher you go. Since 1985, when payouts began, the California Lottery has proudly birthed more than 1000 millionaires, though one study found that 33 percent of lottery millionaires nationwide had filed for bankruptcy. Also, since 1985, the game has contributed \$14 billion to public schools, 81 percent of which is earmarked for grades K through 12. But that \$14 billion is "only" 34 percent of the total revenue; 52 percent of all lottery proceeds go to the winners.

Are local winners eager to share their stories? Hardly. Though two people in San

Diego and four in the county per year win big, most of them do not answer the phone or return calls because they are hounded by investment advisors. The terse comment of one elderly San Diego woman, who with her husband won a \$10.2 million jackpot a decade ago, no doubt stands for the feelings of the lottery nouveau riche. In a (phone) voice shaking with anger, she told me that no, she didn't want to talk because "we've been harassed, we want to live our lives, and we don't want any publicity."

Of the winners who did talk, I wanted to know their stories and what, if any, wisdom they could attach, after a few years' distance, to having won. How did the money transform their lives? Did any of them lose or spend their jackpots? Did any of their attitudes toward money and happiness actually change?

Meredith (her name and occupation have been



Arthur Allen

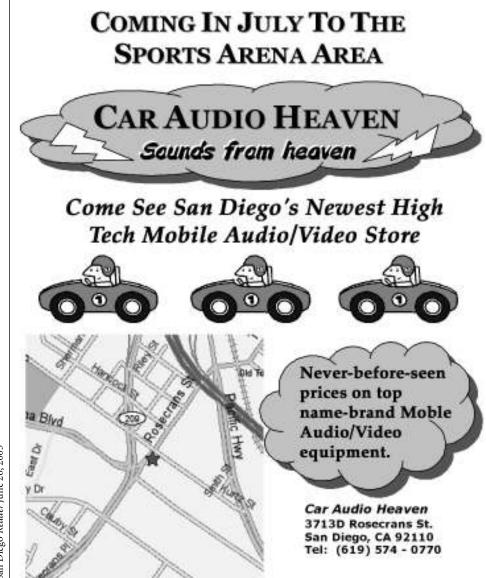
changed) won a milliondollar prize in the early 1990s, and the fallout from her sudden fortune, she said, "follows me everywhere." She recalled going into a

7-Eleven and buying a Quick Pick ticket with a dollar she had left over from dinner. The next day, a Sunday, she checked her ticket and found she had won \$5; she didn't know that the Quick Pick tickets sold that weekend were also eligible for a special million-dollar drawing. Needing the \$5 for gas, she stopped at the 7-Eleven and hurriedly asked the man behind the counter for the money. It turned out that he was a lottery official who had just arrived with news that the million-dollar ticket had been sold by this vendor the night before. Meredith remembered the man telling her she had won and then saying," 'I have never seen anyone turn so pale." She said, "I walked a few steps backwards. I was absolutely shocked. But at the same time, I knew the day before — I can't really describe it fully — I knew I had to get there [to that 7-Eleven] and buy a ticket. I had a weird feeling. I knew I had this chance. But when I won, I was shocked. If that makes any sense.

"The next thing I know," she continued, "I'm at a press conference, to which I had been encouraged to come forward." At the time, she

said, the lottery people said she could remain anonymous, but for them, because of the lottery's connection to education, the publicity was welcome. Quoting lottery officials, Meredith said they like winners to say, " 'Hey, I won the lottery' because it inspires people" to play the game. She felt she wanted to help promote the game "to be nice." Her picture appeared the next day in the paper. Big smile and all. "Let's be fair," she said. "They [lottery officials] treated me royally to a major formal dinner. Then they wanted me to audition for a commercial for another promotion, which I did. And it was really fun."

Meredith was first inundated with calls from charitable organizations. Then, when word spread at work of her windfall, she started receiving advice from coworkers who knew money managers. "Notes were passed to me during meetings," she recalled. Financial consultation was available. Meredith took the



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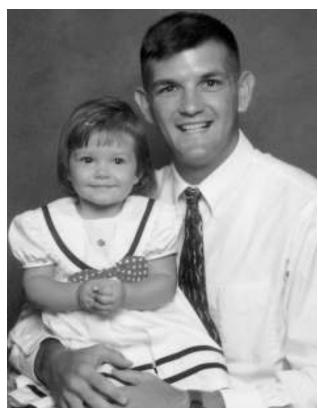
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advice from one consultant and put money down on a house. She also helped family members with cash. During that time, she said, she felt things couldn't be better, and, indeed, the early 1990s were some of her best years. A committed professional, she also won a promotion she had coveted.

Within a few years, she was recruited by a headhunter "with an enticing salary" to move to a larger corporation where she would monitor an account with the federal government. At this company she won an award as "the director of the year for the whole western division." Then, in a monthly report to a man who was the newly hired head of the corporation, she listed "major discrepancies" in the bookkeeping and told the new CEO that she had "tried to fix" those discrepancies. Soon, she was declared a "whistle-blower," the kiss of death for career-oriented managers.

Suddenly Meredith was terminated — when her

boss fired her, he also literally "kicked me in the shins" - for what she called her whistle-blowing activities and other "bogus reasons." She hired a lawyer and decided to sue. She poured her lottery earnings into the case — paying for the video depositions of some 20 people and, a major new expense, \$600 a month on psychotherapy. After a year or two out of work, she was finally hired to a new position, though at half the salary she'd once had. "If you're getting the picture, my money is going down, down, down, with the therapy. Then I had attorney costs. I gave them enough money" to retaliate against her former corporation. "That has gone on now for six years," she continued. "All during that time I've plunged about \$23,000 into therapy. Then the company [she was fired from] went bankrupt," which meant hiring different attorneys to pursue her claim in bankruptcy court. "Meanwhile, my income is



Clarence Tinney and his daughter

going" — and here, her words, one after the other, dropped in tone — "down, down, down, down."

Next — and "worst of all!" Meredith said — she looked into selling her winnings. Most players who hit the jackpot and choose not the lump-sum payout but a 20-year annuity are eventually contacted by finance companies offering to buy future payments for less than half their value. (The California Lottery maintains an investment office to advise people not to go this route.) But Meredith was desperate for cash, and because she

could not afford to pay her legal bills with her meager income, she decided to sell her payments. She even had to hire an attorney to make the sale of those payments official.

"The reason I'm telling you all this," she said, "is to put the word out to future lottery winners — never, ever sell your payments. Do not fall for what these companies tell you about selling your money." Today, she is still in debt, with a lien on her house. She said, to keep her lottery money, she "didn't want to intrude on friends or try to figure out any other way." A death in her family that year added to the woe.

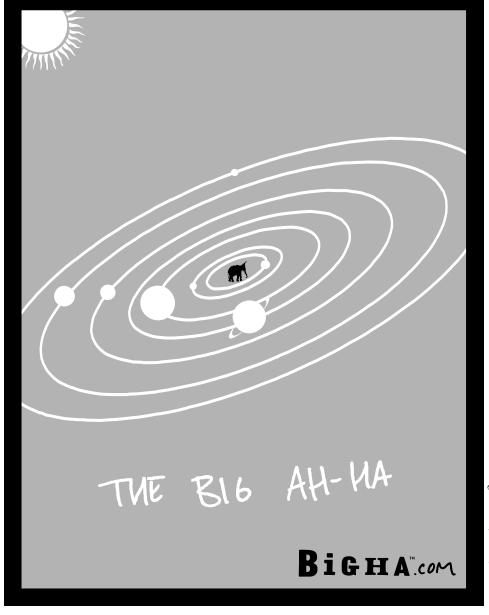
It was never Meredith's intention to quit her profession because she won a million dollars. Rather, she said, "My whole life was my career. I really did a good job at it. The benefit to me now is, I will never be so possessed by a career to the detriment of everything else. Now I'm much healthier because I've learned my pri-

orities. I will never go into top management again. I'm working extra hours now, trying to see the end of the tunnel, trying to keep positive. Why? Because you have

I wondered whether the lottery money made Meredith's fight more problematic because it helped draw her legal fight out longer. Her comment was that she still would have fought the fight against the company and "would have probably lost a lot earlier than I did." The money, in fact, gave her the means to followher conscience."The positive is, I never want to be in the goldfish bowl of management. For a while I lost my confidence. I was blaming myself. I could have left before the corporation did this to me. In the long run, though, things like this happen for a reason. The purpose of it is to learn and grow."

Of the big winners I spoke with, not everyone wanted anonymity. One was Arthur





Allen, a machinist who was, and still is, working at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Company. In 1998, Allen, who lives in Santee, won \$4.5 million, a figure, he said, "which is before taxes. They like to throw that number out there because it's so big." In reality, he got somewhat less, about \$110,000 a year for 26 years. Allen said that his wife paged him at work with the news. How did he react? "I coined the phrase 'emotional intoxication." Friends and families were very supportive, he said. At first Allen didn't do anything. He gave some money to family, friends, and charities. Now, he and his wife are "using money to remodel the house I still live in." This fact treasuring a life that transcends the windfall seemed important to all

Allen said yes, he still works, "to my fellow employees' chagrin." He believes his workmates think "that I shouldn't be working, that I should let some younger

guy have the job because obviously I don't need the money — and that's their opinion, not necessarily mine." I asked Allen if he enjoyed the work. "Well," he said, "I enjoy working. I have long-range goals, not short-range goals, and you can't acquire your longrange goals with the sum of money that you receive each year." He means the \$110,000. "You don't have to worry about the mortgage, but you still have to worry about other things." Several post-lottery

sharks have circled Allen. "Early on," Allen recalled, "there were unsolicited phone calls from people who wanted to buy the annuity based on 80 cents on the dollar. You get a lot of that. If I had to do it again" -Allen paused for a short time—"I wouldn't go public." By law, he said, "The State of California has to print your name, the amount you won, and the city or community in which you live. And that's it. That's about as public as you have

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to go." If a winner wants to promote the California Lottery, then he or she can't play anymore. Allen still likes to play so he has never signed on to do commercials for the game.

While his attitude toward money has not changed, Allen said with a laugh that his attitude toward

other things has. Like "those who know only bits and pieces" of his whole story. "The attitude people project toward you. The envy that you get from coworkers. The inferences. The insinuations. It's died down significantly since 1998." Allen called his winning a "learning experience. I can remember when I first called to get the ticket validated, and the person at the local lottery office said I was rather subdued, and she could tell by the tone of my voice. She said, 'Well, it's not a bad thing.' But I'm thinking, 'Lady, you don't have a clue. When's the last time somebody dropped this kind of money in your lap overnight?' "

Allen seems almost blasé about what most people would expect to transform their lives. "You've still got to get up and shave and go to work, and you've still got to change the diapers on the kids and mow the grass and do the things that we all do every day." With work, he said that he used to "take all the overtime I could get my hands on. I cut back drastically. Now I work a regular 40-hour workweek. From that aspect, I cut back."

To the question "Why do people play the lottery?" Allen said, it's no different from other forms of entertainment. "Some people spend \$7 or \$8 on a movie. [Buying a lottery ticket] is

just a form of recreation. Nothing more than that. I don't spend the kids' lunch money. If you do it with that aspect in mind, you can leave it at that. When I won, the odds were 1 in 18 million." Allen thinks the root reason so many play is that "people win it."

The ironies of the lottery are made to astound. One husband, Mr. Wagner, whose wife Jackie "won big" about ten years ago, said that yes, she was part of a mega-payout of some \$56 million. But when "you do the math, you find, first, that the jackpot had to be divided by nine," in other words, nine tickets had the same five numbers, and, second, "she was in a pool of 20. So after dividing it 9 ways and 20 ways, it came out to something on the order of \$300,000 over 20 years. And so you're only looking at 10 or 12 grand a year for 20 years, something like that. It's an interesting amount of money," he said, "but nothing like the little old lady

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Charlie's Garage 402 14th Street Ramona • 760-789-5509 from San Jose who won \$84 million and who's 84 years old — and there were no other winners." In short, Wagner said, speaking for his wife, he wouldn't call it "a life-changing experience. Hers didn't turn out to be the Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." It was, rather, more like an unexpected state pension than "big winnings."

In 1997 Robert Johnson, a retired electronics worker from Point Loma, bought a Scratcher ticket at a corner store on West Point Loma Boulevard, where the proprietors are "almost like family to me" and hail from India and Afghanistan. When he scratched, it read, "TV Show, TV Show," and he rhymed, "I'm going to Sacramento." The odds were 1 in 100,000. On The Big Spin, he played the Scooter game with "ten of us around the table. They don't play that now. I had number one around the circle, and sure enough the damn scooter ball, a magnet ball, went by me and then came back and then fell in front of me. Then I got to spin the wheel." He won \$75,000, and his first reaction was "I need that money."

After federal taxes (28 percent), he got a check for \$54,000. With the money,



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Johnson took trips to visit old friends — to Colorado to see his ex-mailman and to Naples, Florida, to see a man who used to work on his car, who is 84. Johnson then rode Amtrak's Coast Starlight to Seattle and stayed at the Warwick Hotel. "I basically spent the money," he said. "I just wanted to enjoy it before I pass away." He decided not to invest because, at 70 when he won, he said, "I'm okay on money."

In the spirit of sharing his bounty, as a Christmas gift Johnson took the Afghani man who sold him the ticket to Mazatlán. "He's single, and I'm single, and we went down for eight days and nights."Though he had about a dozen phone calls immediately after winning, he was glad not to be interviewed by the local TV stations. He still plays the lottery, three tickets every night. He does well picking numbers in the

Fantasy 5, recently winning \$350. What's the draw? "A little action," he said. "To spice things up. A boring life or whatever. I retired in 1989, and I've got the money. It's just for fun. If I was really in it for the money, I'd be betting on sports, where you've got a 50-50 chance."

I asked Johnson whether there were any bad effects from his winning, and he said, "No," emphatically. "But there probably would have been if I'd won big. You've seen people go through a divorce, with the wife arguing, 'I had the ticket,' and the husband saying, 'No, I had the ticket.' "For Johnson, that, most definitely, would not have been worth any jackpot.

John Tarantino's experiences echoed many of Johnson's - going to Sacramento for a Fantasy 5 game and winning \$85,000. Actually, Mr. Tarantino didn't want to talk, but his wife did. Mrs. Tarantino said when her husband, a longtime fisherman, won, he had been in "forced retirement" for ten years because of a nearfatal accident while at sea. A regular player, then and now, "It's like a little hobby to him," she said. "He doesn't do anything else. He doesn't drink, he doesn't go carousing, and he doesn't spend any money, so he enjoys it." His response to the invita-

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tion to Sacramento was laughter and elation. "But then," Mrs. Tarantino said, when they got there, "it was nothing. You're happy, but it's like, after we won it, we went, 'Okay, now what?' It's nothing like you want to run out and spend it. At least, we didn't." The couple took a cruise to the Panama Canal and "banked the rest."

Mrs. Tarantino described herself and John as coming "from hardworking stock back East, people who worked hard for what we

earned." She said she realized "how fast [the money] goes, especially when you get older. If you were to buy a Mercedes or a BMW, it's well over \$100,000 now. What a waste of money." The Tarantinos prefer to hold fast to their lives, still domiciled in a "modest little stucco house in North Park. We both drive 1987 vehicles because they're still running." They have not received any calls from the lottery sharks — "not even a call to buy a grave site,"

Mrs. Tarantino said.

Stock-market investment was the strategy the Tarantinos chose, one typical of many winners. (In a sense, it's like trading one my goodness," she said, her voice silken yet strong, "hang on to it, hang on to it for a rainy day."

A woman from Chula Vista, who requested name-

### Not a gambler, not a lottery player, it was a fluke for her to buy a ticket one day in 1996.

lottery for another.) "Maybe," she said, "we should have put it into CDs. But we hope down the road, things will pick up and we'll make it back again." Finally, Mrs. Tarantino wanted to advise other (potential) winners about the luck of the draw. "People have to know that it really isn't a windfall, because it can be spent in one week. If you're working people and you're lucky enough to get some extra money,

lessness, won \$90,000 on the Fantasy 5 Dream Machine. Not a gambler, not a lottery player, it was a fluke for her to buy a ticket one day in 1996. What was winning like? First, she had never been on a plane before. The trip to Sacramento for her and her daughter was paid for by the lottery, but she couldn't afford (though she wanted it badly) to bring her whole family to support her. "We were really broke,"

she recalled. She kept her winnings to herself because "I don't really make a big deal about stuff. My kids, yes. But it's good not to go flaunting stuff around." Her husband's friends — she is no longer married to him said, at the time, "We saw your wife on TV," so the word started getting around. The elementary school where she was a member of the PTA board contacted her, and one poor family requested food: she gave something to both. She gave anonymously to her church.

Next, she paid for her daughter's first year in college; then, her husband got a new van. She tried to hold on to the rest but recalled that "my husband liked to spend more money than he had coming in." So some of her lucre went to pay off credit card bills. She admitted to buying some "dumb stuff." Without saying exactly what was left, the woman said simply that she and her husband "aren't together anymore." Though they wanted to buy a house, she said, it was a good thing they didn't "because that would have been something else we would have had to split up." A footnote: The new man in this woman's life also won, three years ago, a nice little pile in the lottery. "For him," she said, "he was very happy." Having also come from a poor family, that year, "he got to make Christmas for them. Everybody got bicycles."

And then there's the winsome, lose-some story of Clarence Tinney. Just as Robert Johnson had done, Tinney also bought a Scratcher ticket in 1997 at a convenience store. Tinnev, at the time an active-duty United States Marine, recalled that every week, outside the gates of Camp Pendleton, he used to buy five tickets. Standing in line one day, he watched the man behind the counter selling Scratch-









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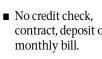


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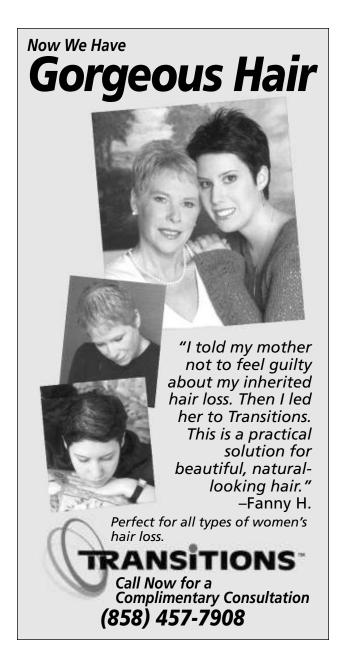


ers, which can be bundled in groups of ten. The clerk said to a woman in front of Tinney," 'Did you want all ten tickets?"No, the woman replied. 'Do you have a problem hearing? I said five.' She made a big deal about it," Tinney laughed. On a whim, he stepped up and said, "I'll take those other five. It [the winner] was the third ticket, right in the middle," which got him the trip to the Big Spin. There, after first winning the Scooter game, the Fantasy 5 ball hit \$50,000, and, going again, Tinney doubled that to \$100,000. After which, he held pat.

Was he surprised? Yes, Tinney said, but not as surprised as his mother, who he said is a "devout Christian and is totally against gambling. But" — he recalled her telling the family — "if anyone's going to gamble, 'Let Clarence do it because he'll win." Tinney said for some reason he has always been a lucky sort, which he can't explain.

That \$100,000 (after taxes, it sank to \$72,000) was "not enough to retire on." So Tinney reenlisted with the Marines, intending to stay in for 20 years. "I got the check and took it to an attorney. As a Marine I really didn't need that money. Sure, I could have blown it on new cars. But I had purchased an '86 Toyota Celica before I won the money, and I decided that if it was good then, it was good now." Tinney had the attorney set up a trust fund for his daughter, who was six months old when her father won. After that, Tinney said, "I didn't have the money." But his friends still thought he did, despite his telling them it was being invested for his daughter. "It's hard to convince people that you just won the lottery and you don't have any money." He recalled going out on Friday and Saturday nights after winning, "and for months, it seemed like I was picking up the tab."

Tinney's story, though, was about to turn ugly. Under the advice of a Merrill Lynch broker in Carlsbad, Tinney had put the \$72,000 into his daughter's trust fund, which





could then be invested in the stock market. "I deposit it, I leave, I quit thinking about it and start receiving statements." Late summer, 1997, the money is growing — \$1000 a month, he recalled — "and I'm thinking I did the perfect thing I could do." He shipped out for Panama in the fall, for 45 days, and that "was when the Asian crisis hit," when several Asian currencies were significantly and quickly devalued. "The Merrill Lynch broker," Tinney recalled, "that I had sought all this wisdom from, said that we were diversified across five or six mutual funds. But in one month I lost \$26,000; I returned and had \$43,000 in my account." The broker "had me fully invested in the Asian stock market. I had to go through a coolingoff period. Long story short, I decided to fire my broker."

Tinney cashed out the account and vowed to handle the money himself. To do that, he graduated in

December of last year with a degree in accounting and a minor in finance. "Since then I've done my own investing, and [if money is lost] I'm the only person to blame for it." Tinney, who was also recently commissioned as an officer, said his wife received a master's degree in accounting and has been practicing the trade for five years. "If I could tell anyone who got a lump sum of money like I did, and if you wanted to quote me, you could—take the money and put it into a CD account. If you want to buy something, that's fine. But if you want to invest anything, put it in a CD account for a year and do nothing. Then, if you feel like you want to become a savvy investor," he said, you must study, you must go to school, you must learn, and only then can you "invest it yourself — because you're not going to boost your sales commissions by trading stocks all the time," as a broker might. Don't

"jump in and go fully invested. First, understand that because you have this money, people are wanting to take advantage of you."

As for helping people invest, Tinney said, "I want to give someone the real scoop, not pad my wallet," a reference to his defrocked broker. When's retirement? In ten years, when he's 41, Tinney will leave the Marines with a generous pension retirement."

Another Marine, William Bartsch, won big in 1990. That year Bartsch was a gunnery sergeant and, like Tinney, was stationed at Camp Pendleton. His prize, after picking six of six numbers in a Lotto jackpot, was \$3.2 million. On his 44th birthday, Bartsch claimed his prize, then said "no thanks" to any publicity

### His prize, after picking six of six numbers in a Lotto jackpot, was \$3.2 million.

and a safely invested nest egg for his daughter's college education. Tinney and wife are going to "retire" in Carlsbad, where they both hope to open a financial-planning firm. But, he said, he's seen the spike in housing prices here, so he's a bit worried. He'll be "working on investing harder or winning the lottery again" to afford, what he called, "a California about his winnings. (He still plays \$10 a week; it's just a hobby, he said.) I caught up with him at home, where he spoke in short phrases and a soothing baritone like a young Elvis Presley. In the background, his wife played with their grandchild.

"Things haven't changed much," Bartsch said. He retired from the Marine Corps in 1997 as a master sergeant, after 28 years, and he receives a military pension. He said he has worked in the electronics field — a "calibration" job in Vista for 5 years — but the company was downsized and he left, not really in need of money. With the lottery prize, Bartsch said, "We've made investments. But they're kind of kicking us in the butt right now. Just like anybody else. We bought good stocks; they're just down from where we bought them at."

Bartsch said his annuity pays him \$130,000 per year and, yes, the financial consultants still call and ask him to sell his payments. In the beginning, he recalled, "These guys kept calling and saying they wanted to give me my \$3 million, and I'm going, What are you guys getting out of it by giving me the money?' Then it finally dawned on me — they're not going to give me \$3 million, they're going to give me a million and a half, and

I sign my lottery over to them, and they make 100 percent."

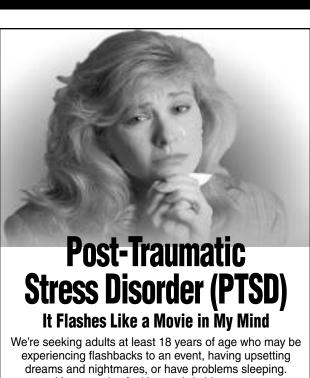
Like other big winners, Bartsch puts his jackpot into terms only winners can comprehend. "The money I won," he said, "was only \$3.2 million. If you look at the median income of San Diegans, my annual payment [of \$130,000] is not much more than what most people make," and he laughed.

I laughed too. "So you're just keeping up with the Joneses?"

"That's right," he replied. "I didn't win a lot of money. Once you start getting it, you say, 'This money isn't that much.' My wife and I still live in a small house here in Carlsbad. We remodeled it. She had two kids and I had two kids"—and that money, he said, certainly helped to raise the children. Overall, the money has made Bartsch's life better — "a slight better than the Marine Corps income." ■

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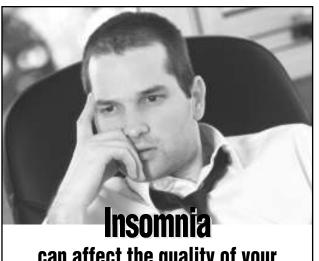
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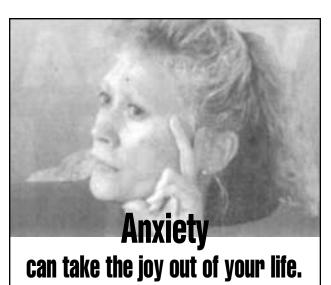
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Spurning that advice, superior court judge John Einhorn gave Malcolm (now 49 and balding) just 120 days in a work-furlough facility at 35th and Ocean View, which Malcolm entered last week. Malcolm will have to fork over \$260,000 in fines and restitution. As a felon, he will no longer be able to vote or hold public office. The investigation yielded a mountain of e-mails, memos, and letters documenting how the former port commissioner masterminded his scheme

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with help from Peace, Willie Brown, and others, a selection of which follows.

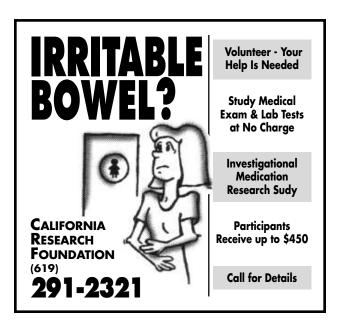
#### September 11, 1998

To: Bob Weisenmiller

From: Paula Rosput [Duke Energy] cc: Richard Duzsynski Subject: Congratulations

I absolutely would like for you to set up the David Malcolm meet-

RESEARCH STUDIES



ing — just do it with Rick Duszynski. Frankly, we sat down with Sempra last week and they'd be eager to see us involved. Rick and I both agreed that this one could be worth the effort.

### September 14, 1998

To: David Malcolm From: Bob Weisenmiller [port energy consultant] Subject: Congratulations

David — think about your availability for dinner. (I am on vacation from Sept. 23 through October 6, so while it would be best if I am there if it screws up the timing I'll have one of my colleagues there.) I had told Paula that I thought it was too late for the San

Diego plays but that she should find a relationship with you to be very useful for their Northern California power plants.

### **September 16, 1998**

To: David Malcolm From: Bob Weisenmiller Subject: Duke

David — I had a long talk with Rick Duszynski of Duke yesterday about meeting you. Rick indicated that he needs to pick Paula's brain between now and close of business Friday, when she leaves for her new job, and also Duke is going through its internal personnel process, so he could not leave Houston this week. Given your schedule,

back until late next week or the following week. I indicated that I was out after the middle of next week for two weeks, so I suggested that he contact you directly and work out a mutually convenient time rather than put everything on hold for a couple of weeks. I also indicated that my colleague Steve McClary would be happy to step in to facilitate things, since Duke is familiar with him. (While I am out, I have told Chris and Tom that they should deal with either Steve or Bill Monsen on Port issues. Steve is Mr. ISO/RMR issues and Bill is Mr. Cash Flow modeling and South Bay assump-

that pushes things

tions issues. They are both principals of the firm and I have relied upon them on the detail of these issues, so you are in good hands.) However, we at MRW are trying to facilitate the meeting rather than having my availability become an obstacle.

I was relatively clear to Rick that I thought you could help them on their PG&E assets and that there may or may not be an opportunity for them to help the Port on South Bay. Rick was pretty clear they would not hesitate for a second on ISO/RMR contract issues (and given Kent's noises lately you may need this card), Duke has world class engineering capability, and very

# Do you have a nagging cough due to smoking?



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People with mild to moderate COPD will likely qualify to participate. Smokers are most likely to have COPD, with 80 to 90 percent of all COPD cases caused by cigarette smoking.

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- Are a current or former smoker with a significant smoking history (2 packs/day for at least 5 years or 1 pack/day for 10 years or the equivalent)
- Are between 30 and 80 years of age
- Have experienced shortness of breath; a regular, productive cough; or slowing down in your daily activities
- Are not using oxygen therapy or inhaled corticosteroid

#### WHAT WILL I BE ASKED TO DO?

If you quality for the study, you will receive study medication or a placebo (sugar pill) once a day for 12 weeks. During this time, you and the other participants will be closely monitored using medical tests to see whether the medication has an effect on your COPD. You will also be asked to monitor your daily abilities and lung function by answering question in a hand-held electronic diary.

#### HOW WILL I BENEFIT?

You will receive regular study-related laboratory tests and lung function tests. You may learn whether you have COPD and what steps you can take to slow the advance of this disease. You will also be compensated for your time. Participants who complete the trial will keep their electronic diaries.

Have you recently been diagnosed with

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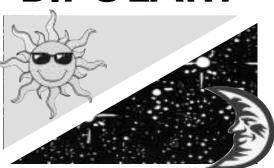
If so, participants between the ages of 18 to 64 may qualify for a research study of an investigational drug for the treatment of **DEPRESSION**. All office visits and medical evaluations related to this study will be provided to qualified participants at no charge.



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>Compensation

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deep pockets. He thought Don Felsinger was going to call you and say some good words about Duke...

#### October 15, 1998

To: David L. Malcolm From: Richard J. Duszynski Re: South Bay Power Plant

Dear David: I can imagine that everyone is in quite a festive mood out there in San Diego after last night's victory. Since Houston ended up having to lose, it is at least a small consolation that they did so to the eventual NL Champion. It would be even nicer if we could say "World Series Champion," so rest assured I will be lining up behind the Padres in their upcoming series.

Anyway, as you are aware, I have been trying to get in contact with you to follow-up on the South Bay situation in order to get started on several things here on my end that will be necessary to meet the tight timetable we will be working under. Included in these efforts will be an informational presentation to the Duke **Energy Corporation** management and Board. Summaries of this presentation will need to be sent out today, and so before I distribute this information I would like to confirm that the Port had no substantive outstanding issues associated with selecting Duke Energy Power Services as its operating partner in the South Bay transaction.

Additionally, both Keith Head and Brad Porlier are in San Francisco today on Independent System Operator-related business, and would like to fly down to San

# **Depression**



If you are experiencing DEPRESSION but it has not impacted your SEXUAL FUNCTIONING, you may qualify to participate in a research study evaluating an investigational medication on the sexual functioning of individuals suffering from depression. Qualified volunteers will be compensated.

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# ALZHEIMER'S? forgetful?



#### Are you between the ages of 40 and 85?

If you are experiencing any of the following symptoms, you may qualify to participate in a research study.

- Forgetfulness, especially about recent events
- Confusion or losing track of things
- Difficulty finding words
- Difficulty finding your way or performing familiar tasks
- Poor or impaired judgment
- Changes in mood, behavior or personality
- Lack of interest in activities
- Needing help with simple daily tasks

Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and investigational medication at no cost. Qualified participants will receive compensation for time and travel.

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Diego to begin discussions with the appropriate Port staff either this afternoon or tomorrow. Obviously, the sooner we can get started on this the easier it will be to meet the November 17th signing date. Therefore, if you can supply me with the names and telephone numbers of the right people to contact to arrange this first meeting, I will see to it that Keith and Brad make themselves available. I will follow this

letter up with a telephone call later this morning. However, please feel free to give me a call sooner at 713-627-6567 if you have a chance to do so.

#### October 29, 1998

To: Bob Weisenmiller From: David Malcolm

I'm in the country Down-Under. I don't like this place.

Have you heard anything that I should know? Any thoughts? Everybody is happy with Duke. They really know what they are doing. Even SDG&E is cooperating with Duke.

#### October 30, 1998

To: David Malcolm From: Bob Weisenmiller

David: I had heard from the Port folks that the Duke folks were a breath of fresh air relative to dealing with USGEN and also from the Duke folks that they were working pretty hard to pull this together. I think Duke is flying its team out tomorrow to try to put everything together. Regardless of the Duke vs. USGEN issues, I assume the Port has a real challenge in terms of getting its arms around everything in the time available. There may be a new angle of the time issue, the California Public **Utilities Commission** decision on SDG&E's divestiture said that SDG&E cannot make any final decisions on buyers until the California Environmental Quality Act document

I guess they have a new problem with SDG&E on the O&M contract where SDG&E has raised its charges for O&M for South Bay by \$5 million a year from the

is adopted...

bid documents and is being fairly inflexible (relative to Duke's experience with PG&E), which will complicate things. I think you and the Senator may need to deal with this O&M issue after tomorrow, but I would assume first priority is making sure you have enough time to do what you need to do.

Let me know how I can help.

# November 18, 1998

To: Richard Duzsynski From: David Malcolm

We did it!

Very confidentially, would you be interested in the Carlsbad plant? Please let me know either way ASAP.

#### November 19, 1998

To: David Malcolm From: Richard Duzsynski

David: Thanks for the note and the support you gave us in getting us in the door and helping to clear a few roadblocks. I will give you a call tomorrow morning to go over a couple of other Duke issues I wanted to give you an early alert on and to discuss Carlsbad.

Thanks again.

# November 20, 1998

To: Richard Duzsynski From: David Malcolm

First let me congratulate you on hiring Pat

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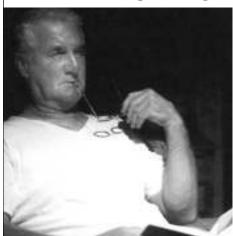
Benefits of participating in this study are:

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- Study medication at no cost to you
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Barnes. Pat will do a great job for you here in San Diego.

I think we can meet on Dec. 1 but Steve Peace will let me know shortly. He hasn't been in the office all day.

### November 20,

To: Richard Duzsynski From: David Malcolm

Dec 1 is ok with Steve Peace.

#### November 20, 1998

To: David Malcolm

From: Richard Duzsynski

David — I'm glad we got a chance to speak on the telephone the other day. I have emphasized with all of my team, with respect to the location of any replacement plant for South Bay, that we should stress that we have contractually committed to spending money in an attempt to find a suitably commercial site away from the current plant and the waterfront. Also, I

have told them to stress the fact that locating a replacement plant on any part of the existing site is strictly a last ditch fall-back position. I would offer up, if you think it would be of any benefit to you in your public relations campaign, that we would be glad to provide you with pictures of what a current, low profile, all enclosed, state-of-the-art 750 megawatt power plant looks like. Additionally, even as unobtrusive as

these plants look today,

certain improvement in efficiencies will make them even smaller and less intrusive five to ten years from now (your computer analogy was great and right on point!).

As far as dinner with Senator Peace is concerned, the best dates for me would be either December 1st or 2nd, obviously out in San Diego. Either of these dates will fit my travel schedule, and perhaps more importantly, they will coincide with our early roll out of information to key government and community leaders regarding our expansion plans at two of our other plants in Moss Landing and Morro Bay. In addition to discussions about these expansion plans, and of course a recap of the status of the South Bay deal (and possibly the Encina deal as well), I would also like to brief the Senator on some of our thoughts regarding our Oakland plant, as

cerns and issues we have regarding the ISO contract terms and conditions and formula rate negotiations currently going on between the generation owners and the ISO/FERC.

Therefore, if you can arrange dinner on either of these two dates, please let me know and I will make all of the necessary arrangements to come out. Conversely, if neither of these nights fits either your or the Senator's schedule, then

#### RESEARCH STUDIES

# **Post Traumatic Stress Disorder** Have you suffered a traumatic event?

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please offer up an alternative, and I will do everything I can to make it work.

#### November 20, 1998

To: Richard Duzsynski From: David Malcolm

Dec 1 is ok with Steve Peace.

#### November 21, 1998

To: David Malcolm

From: Richard Duzsynski

Then December 1 it is. Just let me know the exact time and place when you have the arrangements made. I will likely be bringing one other person from Duke.

#### November 21, 1998

To: Richard Duzsynski From: David Malcolm

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#### November 24, 1998

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From: Richard Duzsynski

I am sorry that I have been tied up this morning. I left a message with your office that I returned your call, but they weren't sure when you would get it. Just in case, I will be in my office all the rest of today, at (713) 627-6567. However, you should feel free to try me at home this evening, or tomorrow morning until about 10:00 am your time, at (281) 364-8051. After that I should be back in my office.

Also, I will be bringing Bill Hall, my Vice President of California Operations,

with me to dinner on December 1st.

Talk to you soon.

#### **December 7, 1998**

To: Aimee Brown and Robin Wiessmann From: David Malcolm **RE:** Retreat Information

You had requested a list of the three things I'm most proud of this year. I am assuming the question is business related and not personal.

1. Being chairman of the Port of San Diego I had very little time for business development. Even with this handicap I was able to generate a significant amount of business. 2. Acquiring San Diego Gas and Electric's power plant has

opened several doors in the electric industry. I expect a significant amount of business from this industry in 1999.

3. Moving the toll road project forward and signing an agreement with Smith Barney.

I'm not sure what I could have done better given my time constraints.

#### **December 7, 1998**

To: David Malcolm From: Richard Duzsynski cc: Brad Porlier, Keith Head Subject: Carlsbad Negotiations

I found out this morning that the City of Carlsbad is not able to agree to our terms in the Memorandum of Understanding. We have actually offered





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them two versions, one you saw where we keep the land and take responsibility for decommissioning and removal of the existing plant, along with remediation of the soil and the siting of the RGP. In the second version the City keeps the land and takes on all of these responsibilities. Amazingly, the one issue the City cannot come to grips with is responsibility for finding and acquiring a suitable site for the RGP and making it available to us for free.

Apparently they simply will not let go of any of the land for free, even if it is to resite the plant. This being the case we have thanked them for allowing us to work with them on this proposal, and are sorry that some arrangement could not be made. We have also asked that Duke's name not be surfaced as a party in any meeting that they may have today with SDG&E. However, given this recent turn of events I don't see the benefit

associated with you orchestrating such a meeting.

You are absolutely correct in your assessment of the City, they are not businessmen, and they are so greedy that they are going to end up with nothing, except maybe a protracted litigation over condemnation or land use issues. I am starting to feel like we dodged a bullet here on this one, as I don't think that I would look forward to partnering with them for the next 14 years. I can see why SDG&E developed such an adversarial relationship with them over the years, and stepping into those shoes would probably not be worth the benefits.

Anyway, even though this deal is dead, we are still interested in pressing the South Bay template in other situations where it is applicable. Maybe we can talk some more about a possible next target when I am out there this Friday for the signing ceremony.

#### January 26, 1999

To: Keith Head From: Mark Peters cc: Brad Porlier, Richard Duzsynski, Joe Synnott Subject: Re: David Malcolm, Hunters Point, SF

That's pretty much it. Big-time environmental problems, plant is located close to public housing projects, security and labor issues, very inefficient, and old. Over the years there has been significant media attention (much more

so than South Bay) about high rates of cancer and respiratory disease that special interest groups try to tie to the facility's emissions.

Here are a few more useful facts: 423 MW's in total. Units 2, 3, and 4 were built in 1948, 1949, and 1958. Unit 1 was built in 1976. The average heat rate for Unit 4 has exceeded 10,400 btu/kwhr for the last five years, and heat rates for other units have averaged

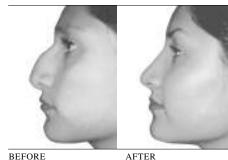
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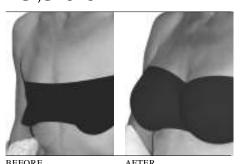


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over 13,200. Substantial NOx improvements will be needed by 2002 for Units 2 and 3. I'm doubtful these plants could make it in the market alone.

As a reminder, as part of the deal with the City and County, PG&E agreed to switch these units to Form "C" of the must-run agreement. This was

done to limit the units' operations to reliability purposes only. Form "C" units cannot participate in any market transactions. It's not clear whether or not the Form "C" status could be changed.

The San Francisco transmission corridor (5-115ky, overhead line, 1-60kv overhead, and 1-230kv underground line) is not

capable by itself of supplying area load via imports. Thus, Hunters Point and the Potrero facility (1.3 miles north of HP) are required at various times to meet load: Potrero is one of the facilities being acquired by Southern.

Elimination of must-run status will require one of three types of projects: new generation, transmission upgrades, or a relaxation of reliability criteria. It's my understanding that Potrero Unit 3 (207 MW) and Hunters Point Unit 4 (163 MW) are generally sufficient to meet the San Francisco Area Transmission Operating Criteria. Thus, any generation capacity expansions at Potrero could place Hunters

Point's must-run status in jeopardy.

In summary, I think it's probably worth discussing, but I would consider this a longshot. It may be worthwhile to talk to Southern as well to get a better understanding of what their repowering plans are.

In summary, the value of this facility

will be determined by must-run economics and length of time under must-run status.

#### **February 9, 1999**

To: Drehn From: Brad Porlier [Duke Energy] cc: Jim Donnell, Keith Head Subject: David Malcolm Plan

As you know, David

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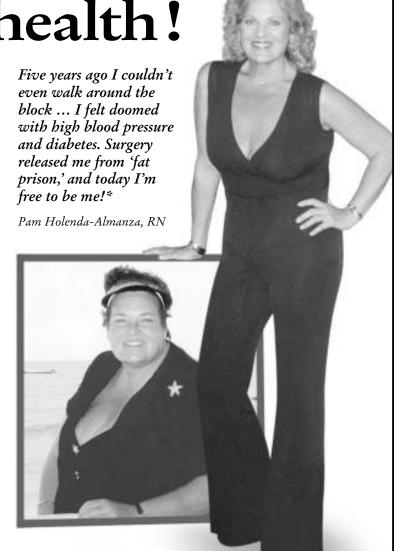
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that Rick has left the company, we need to ensure management is behind the plans and that we are clear on how and who will interact with Malcolm. If he senses that DEPS is losing interest or there is no longer high level sponsorship in DEPS, he will certainly take this to one of our competitors without hesitation. I will call you ASAP to discuss.

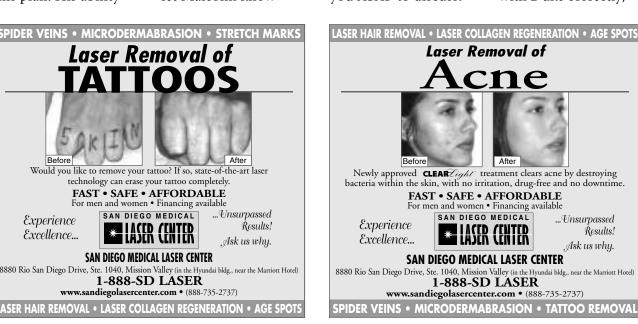
February 14, 1999 To: David Malcolm From: Tawfiq Khoury CC: Jason Khoury, Brian Khoury, Noelle Khoury Subject: Public Benefit Power Corp. LLC

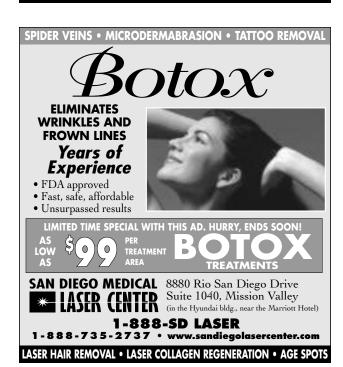
David: First of all, Richel and I are grateful to you and Annie for your friendship. I told you before, and will repeat, that if I understand your deal with Duke correctly,

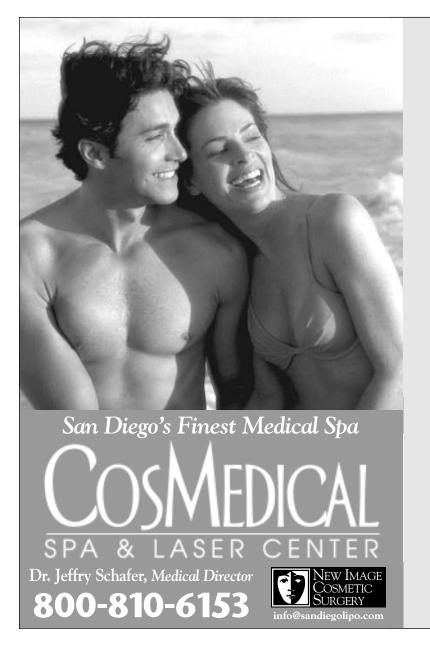
you probably do not need to include anyone else in your ownership. The fact that you decided to include is prudent judgement on your part. The fact that I was your choice, out of many potential backers, is appreciated, not only for the

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one, two or all three of mine. With both of us guiding them, and eventually you after I can no longer carry on, it will be a great association, with capital and contacts all around the world. I had hoped to do that with Lee, but, as we got going, I realized that it was best to conclude the one deal I had started with him, and no more. Fortu-

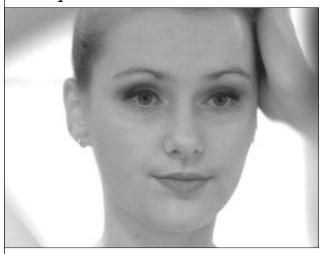
nately, it worked out, and we parted ways in a peaceful fashion at the end. I also told you that whatever deal you propose is OK with me, and I will not negotiate it. Therefore, what follows are a series of questions, some of them with a proposed solution, others needing answer from you, and one major one that I don't yet know how to solve, but there must be a solution that we can all live with. The issues are:
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the LLC. The note will carry an interest rate of say 8% and a one (or longer?) term, and an additional consideration allowing us to buy up to 10% of the shares for \$100 during the lifetime of the note. You may have other thoughts.

- 2. Loan LLC up to \$400,000. This again will be a note that is the obligation of the Corporation and will carry the same interest rate, but what term? Since I do not know the timing of the LLC's receiving any cash income, am not sure as to the duration here.
- 3. When a transaction is signed, LLC can borrow an additional \$300,000. Although I am not objecting to that, I don't know why it will be needed. Perhaps a better understanding on my part of the anticipated cash inflow/outflow is needed. Such a quick and rough projection and understanding will help answer not only this point, but #2 and #4 as well.
- 4. Your compensation: more than reasonable figures and terms. Again, the cash flow outline referred to in #3 above will explain the timing of the deferred portion and how it relates to repayment of the corporate notes.
- 5. This one is the hardest, and so far I have not come up with an answer. How do we mechanically go from a 10% ownership to 5%? Although I am not objecting to the concept, I am not sure I know how to do it, without major tax consequences and/or a major loss in our interest given your plan to go [public] after 10 or so deals (a concept with which I fully agree.) Factor one other requirement

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here as well: at some point, you will have to give stock options to your key people, be it Jack and Steve's guy and whoever else is deserving. How will you do that? Am thinking loud, but perhaps after 2 deals, the company buys back 3 or 4% from us

at some multiple, payable either in cash (if the cash flow allows that), or a preferred that can be convertible if or when the company is publicly held. I mentioned 3 or 4% not to renegotiate your numbers, but to account for the ongoing 10% owner-

ship in the first 2 projects, and preserve that additional or differential 5% we had earned on the first 2. If some variation of this idea works, the LLC will have corporate stock to use for options without further diluting your ownership. As I said, these are thoughts and questions, not answers. It is still your deal. We would like to be included, and can

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bring "value added" in tangible and intangible ways besides the initial investment. There are only 2 minor points to mention. As now, I don't see where that should come in to the picture. The other point is that of course I will not draw any salary, but in some instances there may be some fairly substantial expenses which should be reimbursed

by the LLC, and which you will have known about in advance; but you know how the game is played, so you understand that. Let me know your thoughts. Hope I did not put anything down here that you find objectionable. Good luck in Houston. Please keep me posted. Love to Annie.

February 14, 1999 To: Tawfiq Khoury

From: David Malcolm RE: Public Benefit Power LLC/Duke Agreement

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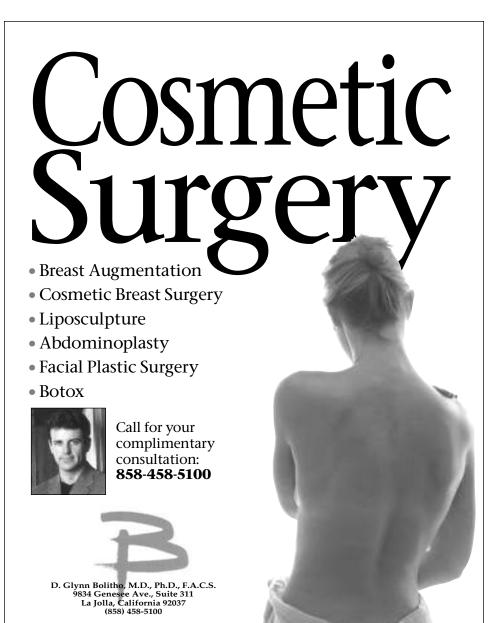
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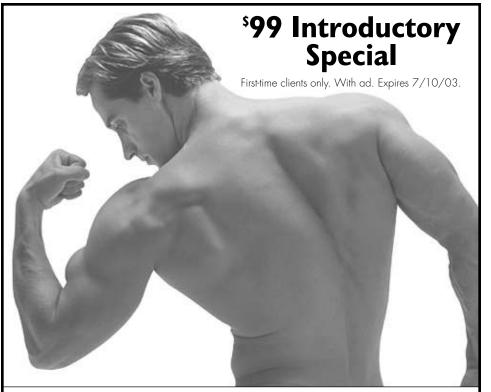
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8% interest. Corporation will sign note. 3. The additional loan of up to \$300,000 can only be called if there is a signed transaction. Timing of a transaction is as follows: 60 days due diligence then 4 months for escrow. The So. Bay transaction will close first of April but the \$5,000,000 nonrefundable went up in the first week of December. It is my hope that we will be spending legal fees on more than one transaction due to timetable. In a perfect world the LLC will have several signed deals which will require more than the \$800,000 outlined

My first thought on the ownership issue was to have an option to buy back 4% for \$3,000,000. After much thought, I think dropping the issue is best. We should address the issue of selling the company. I hope nothing happens to either one of us but a buy/sell agreement should address the issue. I'm open to any thoughts.

above. This will be a

great problem to have.

All expenses you incur for the LLC will be reimbursed.

The So. Bay transaction had 3 Port attorneys plus outside legal fees of \$300,000. I would expect legal fees in the \$200,000-\$300,000 on the first transaction plus ongoing expenses of \$30,000 per month until a deal is signed then additional staff will be needed.

In the So. Bay transaction, Duke will reimburse the Port for all expenses at close of escrow. I plan on asking Duke for the same provision in our agreement.

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#### February 17, 1999

To: Tawfiq Khoury From: David Malcolm

I hope you got my email with the answers to your questions.

The meeting with Duke went great. We are proceeding with the SF deal and we'll hopefully sign an agreement shortly.

Duke's president directed their attorneys (they were in the meeting) to get an agreement signed between Duke and Public Benefit Power ASAP.

I'm presently in Texas and will be back in SD late Thursday night.

#### **February 17, 1999**

To: Bob Weisenmiller From: David Malcolm

We need to talk about Port and a few other opportunities. I'll be in the office on Friday. Please call.

#### March 20, 1999

To: Tawfiq Khoury From: David Malcolm

We won every point

with Duke. Final documents will be sent on Monday and I'll sign them on Wed. when I get home from Washington.

After I see each site in D.C. area I'll let you know what I think.

Jack said deal is off but I set up a meeting for next week with Sol and a new buyer. I'm not sure what to do with the investment. I do however like Safeskin in the mid 7's.

Hope you enjoy your trip.

#### March 28, 1999

To: Tawfiq Khoury From: David Malcolm RE: Public Benefit Power — (PBP)

As I stated earlier, the new site in Alexandria, Virginia is great. The Mayor and City Council seem to support our efforts. I'm meeting with the mayor the week of the 5th to get his approval on an exclusive negotiating agreement. Duke is flying into San Diego Tuesday to meet with me on SF, Alexandria and a game plan for the US. The gentleman I started the negotiations with at Duke has been replaced. I met his replacement when I was in Houston and he seems very supportive. They have

management now in place. I'll let you know how the meeting goes on Tuesday.

You have heard me talk about Ethan Penner before. The Pritzgers and Penner want to team with BPB. I would like your thoughts on having hem as the financial partner vs. Duke. I'm sure the first thing every mayor would think is the property might be redeveloped with a Hyatt. It will also allow us to bid different power companies against each other.

I would like to talk you about the above. If we can set a time after the Tuesday meeting with Duke I

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#### March 31, 1999

To: Jim Donnell, Keith Head From: Brad Porlier cc: Stephen Schaefer Subject: PBP

Had dinner with David Malcolm to discuss H Point. We also discussed a possible plan to shut down South Bay early and we will need to run the numbers on this. It may have some possibilities. Chula Vista and the Port are lining up to support a plan on the site, which is obviously our best prospect. Senator Peace is involved as

Today he said that the mayor of Alexandria, VA, requested a meeting Monday am and requested that we attend. This is related to the PEPCO Potomac plant that Keith and I discussed. Assuming I attend the DC meeting, I would plan to take Malcolm up to Bridgeport to look at new and old plants side by side. He will someone from Chula Vista meet us for the tour. (Maybe the mayor.) We need to continue to warm up people to the new plant concepts since most have little appreciation for what we are talking about.

I would like someone to give us a good tour at Bridgeport. Suggestions? Other recommendations?

#### **April 22, 1999**

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm

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# May 6, 1999

To: Keith Head, SH From: Brad Porlier Subject: San Diego Trip

We should probably try to see Malcolm at the PBP offices during that trip. Let's discuss. I have heard nothing

from him about Hunters Point for a long time.

What is happening on Alexandria? Have we lost the momentum/relationship with him?

# June 4, 1999

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm

I got both your messages. I have a meeting

with the top PUC commissioner on Wed the 9th @ 10:00AM in SF. The Mayor set up the meeting so I have high hopes. If he gives the go ahead, I'll call you to set up a meeting with SF PUC staff. We need staff to sign an exclusive agreement with us before we show them how we might make the deal.

I'll call after the

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meeting.

We also need to talk about South Bay. I think you are missing an opportunity. If you are out this way call me so we can get together.

# July 30, 1999

To: Richard M. Sherrill From: David Malcolm

Thank you for taking the time to discuss the relationship between Duke Energy and Public Benefit Power with me. It was extremely impressive how quickly you understood the financial benefits for the incumbent power company under our purchase plan. Your commitment to help look for other opportunities using this business plan is

greatly appreciated.

There remains an opportunity to build a new plant on the South Bay site in San Diego. Like all transactions, timing is extremely important. I will arrange meetings with Senator Peace, ARB and ISO at your convenience. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

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# September 3, 1999

To: Keith Head From: David Malcolm

I promised a white paper for the Mayor and Congressman no later than today. You told me that your people are reviewing the documents. I would like to know what that review produced. I have called several times with no return phone call.

If Duke has lost interest in Alexandria that is your right, but please let me know. P.S. When Richard wanted a meeting with Senator Peace next week, I had Steve cancel an important meeting to accommodate Richard's request. I could use the same help.

# October 25, 1999

To: David Malcolm From: Brad Porlier

If you are in S Diego on Fri on Nov. 5, I would like to come by to discuss where we are on South Bay details. Are you available?

# October 26, 1999

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm

Yes Friday is ok except I have a 9:30 meeting. At 6:00 p.m. I have another meeting with Mayor Willie Brown (San Francisco). You are welcome to join Steve Peace, Willie, and I if you want.

# November 22, 1999

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: CEO

Do you need me to do anything for next week's visit to SD? Do you need Steve Peace anywhere? Let me know.

# **December 14, 1999**

To: LC, Tawfiq Khoury From: David Malcolm Subject: Update

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**January 3, 2000** To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm

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Chairman and I then had dinner with Governor Davis, and he said he will do everything he can to help. I'm eating too much at these dinners!!!!!!

When do you want to sit down and finish our agreement? Happy New Year.

**January 3, 2000** To: David Malcolm From: Brad Porlier

cc: RS, William Hall III

Happy New Year to you. The discussion with the Governor sounds encouraging. Perhaps the 13th or 14th or more likely the week of the 24th. What does your schedule look like?

February 14, 2000 To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: South Bay

Thanks for the dinner in SF. Were you going to give me a written proposal? There was a front-page story in Sunday's paper that said we need more power plants or we might go dark in San Diego.

**February 16, 2000** To: Stephen Schaefer

From: David Malcolm

February 18, 2000 To: David Malcolm

Subject: DC

of the legal bills.

Thanks for taking care

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From: Brad Porlier Subject: Re: South Bay

Sorry I have been out of touch. Had a family medical emergency so I am spending several days in Arkansas with my parents. We can draft a proposal and I will call you next week to discuss that item and our plants to get the ball moving forward.

# March 5, 2000

To: Larry Cushman, Tawfiq Khoury From: David Malcolm Subject: Power Plants

This is an overall update.

Washington, D.C. Plants. We are trying to acquire 2 plants within the District of Columbia. While we have the mayor's and city council's support, the seller Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) does NOT want to enter into any transaction until they complete their auction process for their 5 other plants. This has pushed everything back until late spring early summer.

Alexandria, Virginia Plant. While we have a contract with the City of Alexandria we were unable to convince PEPCO to remove this plant from the auction process. Duke is bidding for the plant in the auction. If they are the winning bidder, we will team with the city and Duke to close the transaction. We will know in late April if Duke is one of the final three in the auction.

San Diego. Duke has a requirement to decommission the Chula Vista power plant and rebuild a new power plant in San Diego. The City of Chula Vista wants the replacement plant built on the present 150+ acre site. A new plant will cost \$300,000,000, use only 15 acres and generate \$3,000,000+

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a year in property taxes for their redevelopment agency. We are very close to a contract with Duke.

San Francisco. I have a meeting on the 14th that should decide if we can proceed with the purchase of this plant.

Diablo Canyon. PG&E's chairman asked to meet with me several weeks ago. Steve Peace attended the meeting to discuss Public Benefit power's

unique acquisition model. PG&E suggested that our model fits perfectly with their desire to liquidate Hunters Point (our pending San Francisco deal). They also thought we might be of help in their Diablo Canyon Plant. They want to use our model to sell their excess land around the plant (11,000 acres) in San Luis Obispo. It turns out that the new planning director for the

county served 7 years with me on the Coastal Commission. I have spent several days recently in San Luis Obispo and believe there might be a deal for us. Mark Kelton (Larry, I'm sure you know him) has a few projects in the area and has been very helpful.

Florida. It looks like the legislature will NOT pass deregulation this year. The following are key plants for us. Three plants are great,

Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Tampa. West Palm Beach has potential but the land is not nearly as valuable as the other three. We have now visited every plant in the state.

Georgia. We have looked at every plant in the state. There is one great plant and that is Savannah. The legislature is trying to pass deregulation this year.

North and South Carolina. We have looked at each of the

over 80 plants. There are NO plants worth pursuing.

Texas. We have looked at all plants that are scheduled for deregulation. There are no plants that meet our guidelines.

Michigan. We have looked at every plant and there are none that fit our guideline.

# **April 17, 2000**

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: South Bay

We have a meeting with John Robertis, exdirector of the Water **Quality control Board** (WQCB) Tuesday the 25th at 4:30 p.m. I'll set up the meeting with the air board for the morning of the 26th.

# **April 19, 2000**

To: David Malcolm From: Brad Porlier Subject: Re: South Bay

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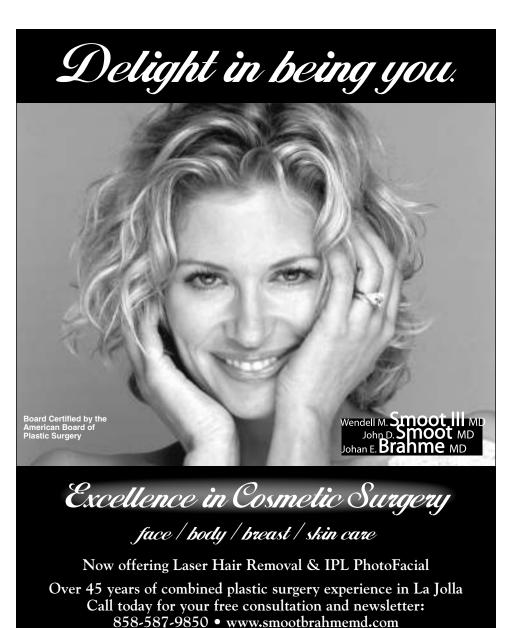
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water board now? I think just the air and water meetings are fine for this week. Based on what they say we can solidify the plans and get moving.

# **April 19, 2000**

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: South Bay

Wed at 8:30 at Supervisor Cox office with the director of APCD. Do we need to have other meetings other than air and water?

# **April 20, 2000**

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: South Bay

The presentation is good but do we want to have to separate presentations, one for water and one for air? My concern is will the air authority be less likely to approve our request when they know we are asking for water waivers?

Or maybe it's best that everyone knows everything up front as your presentation suggests.

# April 20, 2000

To: David Malcolm From: Brad Porlier Subject: Re: South Bay

We will not number the pages and therefore can pull them out if need be. I think that the air people will not concern themselves with water matters so I tend not to be too concerned.

# **April 21, 2000**

To: Brad Porlier From: Thomas Guthrie Subject: In San Diego

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Brad, Pat Barnes was setting up a conference call next week with David Malcolm so that we could get him involved with Rule 69 and help us with EHC. She found out that you and



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an Diego *Reader* June 26, 2003

David were going to talk to the Air District and the Water Board next week. David was reluctant to share what the meetings were all about with Pat and since she didn't know about them, it caught her off guard. (David did share the purpose of the meetings.)

I'm concerned that when the development people are talking to people in the community and we don't know about it, it doesn't leave a good impression of Duke Energy. The reason is that as I or Pat talk to people in the community (Greg Cox, the regulators, even David Malcolm), they know more than we do about what is going on with development. Just knowing you are in town is a big help as we talk to people in the community. When someone from Duke is

in town, Pat or I will hear about it whether we are told or not.

Is there some way you can give us a heads up when you are in town and talking with someone about development? If there is something you don't want us to know, I can respect that. Just letting us know would be a tremendous help in dealing with the community.

# **April 23, 2000**

To: Thomas Guthrie From: Brad Porlier Subject: Re: In San Diego

Tom: This is totally my mess up, and I forgot to cut you in. Nothing intentional and I will try to do better. My apologies to Pat and you. We are having a meeting with John Roberts at the Water Board on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 and

with Supervisor Cox/APCD on Wed a.m. at 8:30. You and or Pat can come. Malcolm, Seedall and I were meeting with both, especially the water people to talk about accelerated replacement and what that might mean to the, their issues, etc. Thermal discharge in a similar configuration to today's plant is the real topic we are most interested in getting feedback. I have attached a handout for use at the meetings. We were going to come to the plant on Tues afternoon before getting with Malcolm. Mark and I also plan to have dinner with Bill Keller with Sempra to discuss the history of South Bay repowering and the water situation. You are welcome to join us. We are seriously discussing a

joint venture 500 MW plant in Mexicali on their proposed pipeline from Yuma to the West Coast.

Let me know if you want to attend any of these meetings. Sorry for the lack of coordination.

# June 9, 2000

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: South Bay

Sen. Peace has assigned his top utility guy to work out the money Duke needs for early decommissioning. He would like us to meet in Sacramento. Please advise on dates.

# June 12, 2000

To: David Malcolm From: Brad Porlier cc: MS Subject: RE: South Bay

The next few weeks are not available. I would

say perhaps June 29 to pencil in at this point.

# June 13, 2000

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: Re: South Bay

I have an all-day Port retreat on the 29th. How about the 28th or 30th?

# June 14, 2000

To: David Malcolm From: Brad Porlier Subject: RE: South Bay

June 28 is better for me. And we need to meet with the Port, we are way overdue on this, perhaps with you on 27th or 28th?

We are starting to mobilize some of our team on S. Bay. Pillsbury Madison is engaged now. When you get a chance please give me a call to discuss the cooling for the plant.

# June 21, 2000

To: David Malcolm From: Brad Porlier Subject: Senator Peace meeting in Sacramento

The Senator has called a meeting regarding repowering the 28th of June. We will try to set up the San Diego discussion right after that. I am in Alaska the rest of the week. Let's circle up on Monday. You need to submit us an invoice per the contract.

# July 13, 2000

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: Agreement

Mark Sebrand told Mark Mathews (reporter) that we have a contract on the South Bay Plant. In fact, we have a contract to help plants throughout the US. Duke's comment on

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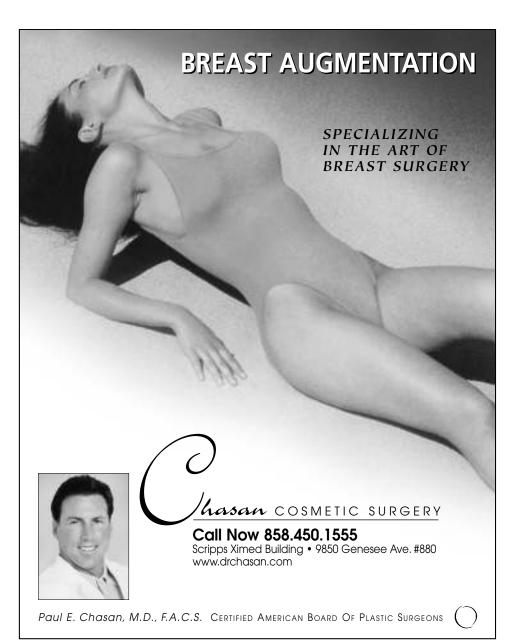
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# July 27, 2000

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm RE: Update June/July

Attached you will find a detailed report on the expansion of the existing Enterprise Zone to include the South Bay Power Plant property. As we have previously discussed, this expansion will have a positive financial impact on the feasibility of a new plant.

I have had discussions with the following: Mayor Horton, City of Chula Vista — Mayor Horton is a strong proponent of expanding the Enterprise zone.

Mayor Golding, City of San Diego — Mayor Golding is willing to consider the expansion but wants a City Council Committee recommendation prior to taking any formal action.

Councilman Vargas, City of San
Diego — Councilman
Vargas is one of two
councilmen who represent the surrounding
property. He strongly
supports expanding
the Enterprise Zone to
include the Chula Vista
waterfront.

Councilman Wear, City of San Diego — Councilman Wear is the other councilman who represents the surrounding area. He also supports the expansion and will take the lead for the City of San Diego.

Julie Meyer
Wright, President of
San Diego Economic
Commission — Ms.
Wright strongly supports the expansion of
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to include the Chula
Vista waterfront. She
was formally Secretary of Trade and
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State of California. As you will note in the briefing paper, Trade and Commerce must approve this expansion. Ms. Wright is also on of Mayor Golding's "Kitchen Cabinet Members." Her support makes this process much easier.

David Roland, City Manager, City of Chula Vista — The City Manager office has directed the Redevelopment Director, Chris Salomone to provide staff necessary to accomplish the expansion.

Council members Moot and Davis, City of Chula Vista — While all council members support the expansion of the Enterprise Zone, these members appear eager to take the lead and help expedite the process.

Air Resources

Board — As you may recall, Supervisor Cox continues to support the early decommissioning of the South Bay. I have told him we will update him PRIOR to submitting any plans to the Board.

Water Quality Control Board — They are waiting for our submittal. The newly appointed members of this board are very reasonable businessmen.

Environmental Health Coalition -While they continue to support he early decommissioning of the South Bay Plant, their concerns remain the same, water. I still believe their concerns can be addressed and their support, or at worst their neutrality, will be obtained. Special Note: With soaring utility costs in San Diego, the environment to construct new facilities has NEVER been better. Everyone is saving the only way to lower the utility bills is to build new facilities. With the present outrage over utility bills, it seems Duke would be well served to bring additional focus to the South Bay Plant. Presently you have the Supervisor and Mayor supporting your project. With utility bills doubling and in some cases tripling, the general public is supporting the building of additional plants. You can't imagine the anger the average citizen is having over their utility bill.

Morro Bay/Moss Landing — As we have previously discussed, I believe you should meet with key California Coastal Commissioners. This will help keep Morro Bay on

track. The front page of today's (7-27-00) San Francisco Chronicle B-1 (Lead Story) is about soaring utility bills in San Diego. The article says that next year Northern California will experience the same. Politically, this should help you in developing and repowering these plants. I'll set up the meeting with the Coastal Commissioners the next time you are in San Diego.

# **August 30, 2000**

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm

The Political Side. I met with Congressman Bob Filner (D) regarding the South Bay Plant. Congressman Filner represents Chula Vista and wants a new plant built yesterday. I explained the bay water issue and

the Environmental Health Coalition's concern. While the Congressman has an excellent environmental record his words were, "Well, EHC is wrong on this issue."

The general public (San Diego) is screaming for relief in their utility bills. Many small businesses will not make it unless action is taken to build new plants quickly. The opportunity to replace the South Bay Plant with a new expanded plant has never been better.

# October 26, 2000

To: Tawfiq Khoury, LC From: David Malcolm RE: Alexandria/DC Power Plants

I leave shortly for meetings in D.C. I'm attaching portions of the D.C. bill that requires Pepco to

negotiate on the D.C. plants (I thought it was included in the monthly statement package).

Congressman Moran, Duke and I are requesting the same language for the Alexandria Plant. We are so close to acquiring all three plants that Duke is sending 4 people to this meeting! But that is nothing; we are sending 50% of our workforce!

# November 28, 2000

To: Brad Porlier From: David Malcolm Subject: Senator Peace

I talked to Senator Peace after our conference call. He thought that Duke missed "hitting a home run" on your proposal to SDG&E. (5-year fixedprice contract). He thinks you should make an offer that is retroactive to June 2000. The Senator said, "I know that will cost Duke money so they might need a 6 year contract in order to make up the loss created by going back to June."

Steve really believes you can look like a hero and yet change the terms so you don't lose any money.

I promised to pass his thoughts along to you. ■

— Matt Potter

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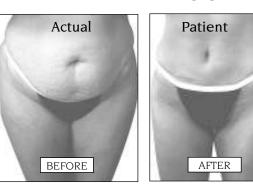
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# **Lesser-Known Rubber Burners**

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Jim Wangers under hood of 1969 GTO

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ot-rodders knew long before John Z. DeLorean, designer of the first "muscle car," Pontiac's 1964 GTO, that stuffing a full-size engine into a midsized body would make for a throaty thrill to drive. But it took Detroit and an aggressive ad campaign to create the success that General Motors has enjoyed.

When DeLorean's gull-wing sports car of the early 1980s (featured as the time machine in the Back to the Future

LOCAL **EVENTS** 

movies) sunk him financially, it led to his persistent legal troubles. He is reportedly

living in Manhattan now, bankrupt after more than one divorce and dealing in wristwatches. But Jim Wangers, the brains behind the ad campaign — and the person DeLorean nicknamed "the Godfather of the GTO" — is still involved in the car industry, not to mention waiting for delivery of his brand-new GTO, in Vista.

Wangers moved out here from Detroit in 1993. At age 77, he runs a company, Automotive Marketing Consultants, Inc., that does comparison tests of braking and accelerating on new cars, so that they can use the results in their ad campaigns. He also has a warehouse, "a sort of museum," as Wangers put it, full of the vintage Pontiacs whose images he helped create.

Alan Sugarman of north Poway, president of the San Diego Pontiac Club, speaks reverently of Wangers. Owner of a black 1970 GTO, he believes its nickname, the Humbler, has "Jim Wangers written all over it." The 57year-old engineer owns another classic Pontiac, too, a bright-red 1963 LeMans. "That's my runabout," Sugarman said. "I got it six or seven years ago from a good friend. Maybe 12 or 18 months after I bought it from him, he got a call from the original owner, and she asked to visit it. So I took it over to her house, and we went for a little drive. Her husband had given it to her on Valentine's Day in 1964." Sugarman said he was too polite to pry into why she wanted to see the car again or why she had sold it in the first place.

Sugarman admitted that his cars are his own sort of time machines. "You know, when you sit behind the wheel and you turn on the Beach Boys and fire up that engine... They say you can't go back, but some of us get awfully close.

Jim Thomson of University City, who is 10 years younger than Sugarman and 30 years younger than Wangers, owns a 1968 Firebird — red body, black convertible top. The color scheme is SDSU's, and for the past two years Thomson has obliged the Aztecs by driving around their homecoming king and queen at halftime.

This weekend, Thomson, who is the Pontiac club's activities chair, will

exhibit his car at the San Diego Auto Show and Swap Meet, when the monthly venue features "The Forgotten Children of General Motors" — not only Pontiacs, but Oldsmobiles and Buicks. Asked why they are considered "forgotten," Thomson said, "They were always the lesser-known divisions of General Motors. Chevrolet was the best known and had the biggest share of the market. The BOPs [Buicks, Oldsmobiles, and Pontiacs] were always secondary. And GM wanted to keep it that way. When DeLorean was with Pontiac, he wanted them to come out with a two-seater sports car. But Chevrolet wouldn't let them do it because they didn't want competition for the Corvette. That's when Pontiac ended up coming out with the

The year of that first one was 1967. Just last week, Thomson bought another, newer Firebird, a metallic blue 1999 with a hard top. A few strides have been made since the days of DeLorean, Thomson has noticed — the four-wheel disc braking system, the airbags, the sound system. "My '68 is restored to the original condition, which means I've got the original AM/FM radio in it, the original single speaker up in the front, in the dashboard. The '99 comes from the factory with a 500-watt, ten-speaker

Both new and old have a speedometer that goes up to 160 miles

an hour, but Thomson said he doesn't push the senior model beyond 80. "One of the things you've got to remember is, even though you can make them look brand new on the outside, you're still dealing with suspension and wheel bearings and everything else that was built 35 years ago. And nobody back then really thought that people would still be driving them now. You were expected to drive them for three or four years, and then you were supposed to do a trade-in.'

When the '68 was new, it cost about \$3800. "Right now, in the [mint] condition that it's in," said Thomson, "it's worth between \$20,000 and \$25,000." For the '99, he paid \$13,500. "It's only got 30,000 miles on it, but it just doesn't have the collector value.

- Jeanne Schinto

San Diego Auto Show and Swap Meet "Forgotten Children of General Motors" Sunday, June 29, 6:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Qualcomm Stadium general admission (including parking), \$5; kids under 13 free. To show and sell any vehicle, \$15; to rent a 24' X 20' swap meet seller's spot, \$30. Info: 858-484-9342; www.sdpoci.com or www.carsnet.com

Events that are underlined occur after July 3.

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# BAJA

"Donde Se Fragmenta el Oleaje," author Carlos Vadillo signs books, Thursday, June 26, 7 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Italian Love Arias performed by Orchestra of Baja California and soprano Florencia Tinoco, Thursday, June 26, 8 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río). Tickets: \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Comic Teo González performs Thursday, June 26, 9 p.m., Tangaloo (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). Reservations: 011-52-664-681-8091. (TIJUANA)

"La Candones, 1955 Leonard Expedition," Saudhi Batalla presents lecture Friday, June 27, 7 p.m., in Sala de Video at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona

Sssnakes at Daley Ranch, June 28 (see Outdoors) Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600.

Rock Concert planned by Alex Lora and El Tri, Saturday, June 28, 8 p.m., Auditorio Municipal (on Boulevard Diaz Ordaz). \$20 U.S. 011-52-664-686-0649, (TUUANA)

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"La Mulata de Cordoba" performed by Orchestra of Baja California Music Conservatory, Monday, June 30, 8 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Tickets: \$10 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Natalia Lafourcade presents a concert, Wednesday, July 2, 9 p.m., Tangaloo (on Boulevard Agua

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# OUTDOORS

Colorful Foliage along San Diego's coastline lingers, despite the lack of rainfall and warmer, drier days. In the older, landscaped neighborhoods of Coronado, Point Loma, Pacific Beach, and La Jolla you'll find oleander and hibiscus blooming in many shades and colorful bougainvillea creeping over garden walls. Look for the magnificent clusters of red flowers adorning the crowns of the flame eucalyptus (red-flowering gum)

Magnolia, the Southern U.S. native commonly planted as a decorative street tree in many of San Diego's older neighborhoods, continues to bloom this month. Its grandiose description in some botanical books as the "queen of the flowering broadleaf evergreens" accurately gauges its oversize, white, pleasant-smelling flowers.

The Chirping of Crickets tells us the warmer weather of summer is well on its way. Their plaintive pleadings for mates are heard wherever bits of semi-natural scenery cut across the urban tapestry of San Diego. Try the Spruce Street suspension footbridge, just west of Balboa Park between Front and Brant Streets. From the swaying bed of the 70-foot-high bridge vou can admire a canyon filled with green and gold grasses, nasturtiums, and eucalyptus, pepper, and palm trees. Sound effects begin by midafternoon.

June Bugs are emerging as summer's warmth approaches. The green June beetle, only one of some 300 species of scarab beetles found in Southern California, flashes a metallic green underbelly as it buzzes about erratically. The mature scarabs flying about have spent at least a year underground in larval form munching at the roots of lawns or your favorite ornamental plants.

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Sssnakes, herpetologist and naturalist Allystair Jones leads moderate three-mile hike focusing on rattlers and constrictors on Boulder Loop, Daley Ranch, Saturday, June 28. Outing starts at 9 a.m., in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Bizarre Trees, cacti, and succulents star when Offshoot Tours hosts its monthly hour-long guided stroll to the desert garden on Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m., starting from park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1122. (BALBOA PARK)

Hunters from the Sky, Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to William Heise County Park (4945 Heise Park Road), Saturday, June 28, 6 p.m. Learn to spot the birds in the wild and recognize their differences. Day-use fee: \$2. 858-694-3049. (JULIAN)

"I Love You, California," learn all about California's official symbols — song, rock, reptile, insect during program Saturday, June 28, 7 to 8:30 p.m., picnic area 3 at Lake Poway. Sing-along, cookies, hot



"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at Hearth Theater, June 27–July 6, (see In Person)

chocolate. Bring a blanket. \$1 per person. Required reservations: 858-679-5469. (POWAY)

Indians of Times Past discussed by ranger Trisha Cates — who will demonstrate their "exceptional lifestyle" — Saturday, June 28, 8 p.m., Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road), Free, 858-694-3049. (LAKESIDE)

Birding Basics, learn five simple techniques for identifying birds at a glance when trail guide Winona Sollock presents one-hour class, Saturday, June 28, 1 p.m., Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Enjoy a Campfire and learn "All About Bugs and Insects" when staff at Kumeyaay Campground presents a campfire program at amphitheater, Saturday, June 28, 8 p.m. Find the campground at Two Father Junípero Serra Trail; noncampers use day-use parking lot. 619-668-2748. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Piedras Pintadas. head out on the trail with Mike when he discusses history of Kumeyaay people and the ways plants were part of their lives, Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m. to noon, San Dieguito River Valley Park. Free. Required reservations: 858-674-2275 x31. (RAN-CHO BERNARDO)

Bird Walk for Beginners,

birder Wayne Harmon leads outing along Tecolote Creek on Saturday, June 28. Participants look for red-tailed and Cooper's hawks, Cassin's kingbirds, and common yellow-throats. Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road), 9 a.m. Bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9961. (CLAIREMONT)

The Urban Art Trail Is the Thread running through East Village; it was warehouse district for San Diego from late 1800s to late 1900s, now the site for Petco Park. Explore area with Patty Fares, who leads an Urban Safari, Saturday,

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Wildlife Assist Orientations, Saturday, June 28, 2 p.m. Get information at Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street) and at Tiiuana Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Free. 619-921-6044. (ESCONDIDO, IMPERIAL BEACH)

Walk Along a Bubbling Creek and explore mountain flora and fauna with Canyoneers, Sunday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Moderately difficult. To reach trailhead, take Highway 76 to S6 toward Palomar Mountain. Turn left at S7 (just before store and restaurant) to Palomar Mountain State Park. Free. 619-232-3821 x203. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

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, June 29, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Meet at west end parking/staging area (one-half mile east of intersection with Vista

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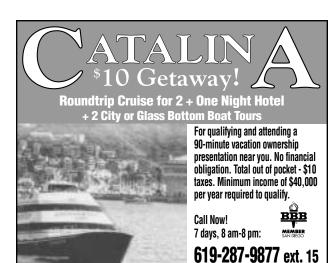
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# S A N D I E G O R E A D E R . C O M alendar **LOCAL EVENTS**

Sorrento Parkway). Free. 858-484-3219, (SORRENTO VALLEY)

A Razor-Thin Crescent Moon returns to the evening sky on Monday, June 30. Look low in the westnorthwest after sundown to spot it. That sliver of moon might be tough to spot from coastal locales if the usual nocturnal overcast moves in by evening twilight. On subse-

quent evenings the moon's thick-

ening crescent will appear ever

higher in the western sky.

Architectural Heritage Tours offered by Committee of 100, first . Wednesday of each month, including July 2. Walks begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of visitors' information center, in Plaza de Panama. Free, 619-239-0512, (BALBOA PARK)

# DANCE

Bellydance Gala, performers Jim Boz, Talia, Maya, Niral, and Lucia perform for "Club Cleopatra," Thursday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., Nagi's Bar and Grill (501 West

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Broadway). No cover. 619-233-5933. (DOWNTOWN)

Jump to Dance, Steve Barlow calls, Jump Fingers make the music for contradance, Saturday, June 28, 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.

The "Greasy Blues Band" known as the Fremonts performs for dancing Sunday, June 29, at Aubergine (500 Fourth Avenue, at Island and Fourth). Swing lesson, 7:45 p.m.; band plays 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dance contest. Cover: \$8. 858-395-6060. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Renaissance Through Regency, English country dancing "to haunting baroque music" takes place every Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Dance Academy in Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road. Beginner's instruction at 6 p.m. Free for first-timers; \$6 per class thereafter. 858-486-9160. (POWAY)

"Zills of Earth." spiritual dance workshop offered Sunday, June 29, 1 p.m., at Yoga Studio Carlsbad (3138 J Roosevelt Street). Workshop uses zill playing, belly-dance movements, creative crafts, and

meditation to "explore, balance, and heal the body's chakra centers." Fee: \$35 before June 15, \$45 at door. Some belly-dance experience required. Registration: 760-522-2554. (CARLSBAD)

The 2003 Performance Festival, Lower Left presents "Available Space," with "live, spontaneous art-making across disciplines," Tuesday, July 1.

Lower Left presents "First Glance" as part of the festival, Thursday, July 3. Expect "cutting-edge new work." Tickets for either performance: \$10 to \$15. Both begin at 8 p.m. at Sushi Performance and Visual Art, 320 11th Avenue. 619-235-8468. (DOWNTOWN)

"All Things Swing Workshop" taught by Jim and Margie, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (\$15 at 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 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)

Dancin' with Pros, annual master teacher series hosted by City Ballet begins with master class led by esteemed ballerina Gelsey Kirkland, open to public for observation on Saturday, August 2, 2 p.m. Teacher and choreographer David Howard presents master class, Wednesday, August 6, 6:30 p.m. Gifted ballerina Susan Jaffe leads class, Wednesday, June 13, 6:30 p.m.

Find City Ballet Studios at 941 Garnet Avenue (entrance is on allev), \$25 per class. Required reservations: 858-274-6058. (PACIFIC BEACH)

# FILM

"Tragedy in the Holy Land: The Second Uprising" screened by American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Thursday, June 26, 6 and 7:30 p.m., Four Points Sheraton Hotel (8110 Aero Drive). Donations appreciated. 619-382-1059. (MISSION VILLAGE)

"Casomai" (2002) screens for the Italian film series Friday, June 27, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street), \$2. 619-237-0601. In Italian with English subtitles. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Chac: The Rain God," with a story based on Mayan legend, directed by Roland Klein in Mexico in 1974, screens for Film Forum, Monday, June 30, 6:30 p.m., San

Taffy Cannon for First Tuesday Local Author Series at Escondido Library , July 1 (see In Person)

Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. In Tzeltal and Mayan dialects with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

Thursday Night Thing (TNT), program at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, continues with showcase of work by local and regional filmmakers, July 3, 7 p.m., 1001 Kettner Boulevard. Donation: \$3, 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Kilimanjaro: To the Roof of Africa, and Coral Reef Adventure (through summer).

"Fridays at the Fleet" features \$5 admission to IMAX films, music, food, admission to exhibits, on Fridays through July 4. See Bears (6 p.m.), Journey into Amazing Caves (7 p.m.), Coral Reef Adventure (8:30 p.m.), Kilimanjaro (9:30 p.m.) on June 27.

619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Ticket prices and showtimes:

# **LECTURES**

"American Painting at the Timken: An Extended View" offered by Timken education director Gay Michal Nay, Thursday, June 26, 1:30 p.m., at Timken Museum of Art. Free. 619-239-5548 x14. (BALBOA PARK)

Mango Mania, learn the basics of mango cultivation, or refine your expertise, when California Rare Fruit Growers gather, Thursday, June 26, 7 p.m., Casa del Prado, room 101. Free, 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

"Get Out More" Tour, Amy and Brent from Backpacker magazine road team present slide-illustrated lecture, Thursday, June 26, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Local clubs and organizations will be on hand to answer questions. Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

The team repeats the program, Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m., at Adventure 16 (4620 Alvarado Canyon Road). Duo answers questions starting at 5 p.m. 619-283-2374. (MISSION VALLEY)

Sensational Salads, World of Wellness hosts this cooking workshop, Thursday, June 26, 6:45 p.m., 13727 Camino Canada, suite A-4. \$10. 619-938-1800. (EL CAJON)

Water Conservation Forum hosted by U.S. Green Building Council, Thursday, June 26, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Cuyamaca Col-











lege's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Overview of region's water supply, water conservation, and garden tour. 619-204-0103. Free. (FL CAION)

**UC Board of Regents Chairman** of Proposition 209 and author (*Creating Equal: My Fight Against Race Preferences*) Ward Connerly speaks for Adam Smith of Califor-

speaks for Adam Smith of California, Friday, June 27, 7:30 a.m., Doubletree Tree (7450 Hazard Center). \$35. Reservations: 619-462-1776. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Our Ports of Entry and Homeland Security: A Dialogue with Asa Hutchinson" presented for Forum Fronterizo, Friday, June 27, noon, Doubletree Hotel (7450 Hazard Center Drive). \$55 general. Registration: 858-534-8638. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Tibetan Bowl Sound Healing,** informational session on the "ancient form of Tibetan sound healing" — including history, qualities, and benefits — Friday, June 27, 7 p.m., Well Within (555 2nd Street). Donation. 760-944-3441. (ENCINITAS)

The Application of Multimedia Advances to science education and potential for expanding scientific literacy discussed by Academy and Peabody Awardwinning filmmaker and Princeton University senior research scholar Ben Shedd when he speaks for Foundation for Scientific Literacy, Saturday, June 28.

Events run 5 to 10 p.m. at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, with lecture, admission to science center, screening of *Tropical Rainforest*. Tickets: \$15 advance, \$20 door, \$10 teachers. Reservations: 858-526-4624. (BALBOA PARK)

Animal Intuitive Anupo Kirsten Joy speaks "with family pets and their people," Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Phoenix Dragon Bookstore (681 Encinitas Boulevard #307). Sessions: \$45 per half hour, \$85 per hour. Reservations: 760-436-7740. (ENCINITAS)







David Grier at the Museum of Making Music, June 29 (see In Person)

Arch(aeology) in the Park, San Diego County Archaeological Society hosts UC Santa Barbara anthropology professor Brian Fagan, Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve ranch house. Fagan will present "Before California: An Archaeologist Looks at Our Earliest Inhabitants." Free. 858-538-0935. (MIRA MESA)

From Truffles to Grilling, Westgate Hotel pastry chef James Foran demonstrates the creation of hand-rolled truffles, Saturday, June 28, 1 p.m., at Macy's Mission

Valley (1555 Camino de la Reina).

Chef Alexx Guevara presents grilling demonstration, Sunday, June 29, 1 p.m. Free. 619-299-9811 x4231. (MISSION VALLEY)

Wander the Lavender Fields to harvest materials and then create a fresh lavender wreath with Nadine Spier, Sunday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lavender Fields (12460 Keys Creek Road). \$60 fee includes materials. Registration: 760-944-9369. (VALLEY CENTER)

**Don't Get Lost,** map and compass clinic, Tuesday, July 1, 7 p.m., REI (5556 Copley Drive). Registration: 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

**Blue Water Free Diver** and videographer Ron Mullins speaks for San Diego Dive Club, Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m., Canyon Room at University Towne Centre (below the food court, past ice rink, 4545 La Jolla Village Drive). Free. 619-462-3439. (LA JOLLA)

**Learn About Ecoparque** during program — with panel discussion and documentary film — Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m., Ocean Beach People's Organic Food Co-Op (4765 Voltaire Street). Free. 619-850-5208. (OCEAN BEACH)

"Civil Liberties in Time of Perpetual War" is subject when Marjorie Cohn and Nasser Barghouti speak for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center). 858-459-4650. Free. (HILLCREST)

Tour the Night Sky when Fleet Center resident astronomer Dennis Mammana presents "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 2. After the show, view real sky through telescopes set up by Fleet Center staff and San Diego Astronomy Association (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. \$6.75 general. (BALBOA PARK)

"Desert Desserts: Exciting Plants for a Dry State" explored by George Hull for San Diego Horticultural Society, Monday, July 14, Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m. Hull is responsible for new plant introductions at Mountain States Wholesale Nursery in Mesa, Arizona. 858-756-2579. Free. (DEL MAR)

# IN PERSON

Hot Off the Body I, performances and dances from San Diego artists showcased at Sushi Performance and Visual Art, June 26-29, 8 p.m. \$15. Sushi, 320 11th Avenue; 619-235-8468.

Radio Host and Author Dirk Sutro signs and discusses San Diego Architecture: From Missions to Modern, Thursday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Florida Suspense Author Carolina Garcia-Aguilera signs and discusses *Luck of the Draw*, Friday, June 27, 11:30 a.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT)

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by Patio Playhouse Youtheatre, through June 29, at Patio Playhouse (201 East Grand Avenue, suite 1D). Allyouth cast. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$5 youths under 16. 760-746-6669. (ESCONDIDO)

**Poetry Unlimited,** featured poet is Janet Athos, artist is Albert B. Scholl III, musician is pianist Ken Kopelson for program, Friday, June 27, 6:30 p.m. La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). Open readings follow. Free. 858-552-1658. (LA JOLLA)

Kickoff Concert, the PROJECT releases "Neverland" during concert, Friday, June 27, El Cajon Presbyterian Church (500 Farragut Circle). Opening acts: Judah Israel, Darren Raiser Band. Food from

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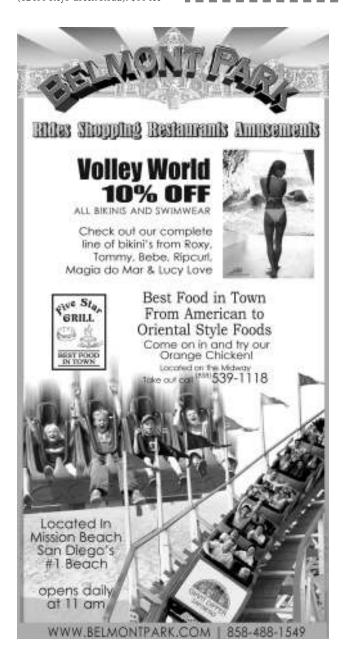
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Gene-O's barbecue 6 p.m., concert 7 to 10 p.m. Free. 619-808-2061.

TGIF Jazz in the Parks, series features concert by smooth jazz guitarist Doc Powell, Friday, June 27, 6 p.m. in Stagecoach Park (3420 Camino de los Coches, at La Costa Avenue and Rancho Santa Fe Road). Shuttle service available. 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

"A Tempest," a contemporary adaptation of the Shakespeare classic by Aimé Césaire, may be seen when Iris Theatre performs at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, through June 29. Tickets: \$15 general, \$12 seniors and students. 619-271-4144. Academy of Performing Arts, 4580-B Álvarado Canyon Road. (MISSION GORGE)

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" - this play based on "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schultz is presented June 27-July 6 by Theatre West at Hearth Theater, San Marcos Community Recreation Center, 3 Civic Center

Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays; 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays and Sundays (dark July 4). Tickets: \$8 general, \$6 seniors, youths. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Oldies Rock performed by the Good China for Concerts on the Green, Friday, June 27, 5:30 p.m., Prescott Promenade (on Main Street). Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

North Park Vaudeville Show, Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28, 8 p.m., at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). Tickets: \$12 adults, \$6 children. Reservations: 619-647-4958.

The Fallbrook Americana Music Series continues with "Nashville-like songs" by the Mark Jackson Band, Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., Hilltop Center (301 East Elder). Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for those under 17. 760-723-7255. (FALLBROOK)

Lisa Sanders performs for San Diego Folk Heritage, Saturday, June 28, 7 p.m., in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). \$12. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Lladró Tea in the Garden, Juan Vicente Lladró will sign and show-

case Lladró garden sculptures, Saturday, June 28, 2 to 4 p.m., Macy's Mission Valley (1555 Camino de la Reina). Free. 619-299-9811 x2620. (MISSION VALLEY)

Music in the Park, summer concert series features '70s and '80s dance music by Ultratones, Saturday, June 28, 6 p.m., Chula Vista Community Park, Tango Alma performs Argentine dance and music, Sunday, June 29, 4 p.m., Memorial Bowl. 619-585-5682. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

Authors John Ridley (Those Who Walk in Darkness), Debbie Viguie (Midnight Pearls), Jeff Mariotte (Mirror Image) sign and discuss their work, Saturday, June 28, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

The Latest Young Adult Title by John H. Ritter is The Boy Who Saved Baseball. Meet Ritter when he signs and discusses books, Saturday, June 28, 3 p.m., at Barnes and Noble, Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). 619-667-2870. Free. (LA MESA)

Rock'in Kirtan Concert, Dave Stringer and the Japa Band perform Saturday, June 28, 8 p.m., Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). Tickets: \$18 advance, \$22 at door. 760-310-



San Diego County Fair at Del Mar Fairgrounds, through July 6

Making the Battle Against Ignorance More Joyous! Dr. Stephen Baird and the Opossums of Truth present CD-release concert for Water on Mars, Saturday, June 28, 8 p.m., Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Tickets: \$15 adults, \$10 children. Reservations: 858-481-0765 (CARLSBAD)

"King Lear, or How to Fail at **Business Without Really Trying** 

presented by Semi-Spontaneous Shakespeare Society during public reading, Saturday, June 28, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., in front of Botanical Building. All parts are open to public; no rehearsals or memorization. 619-846-5585. (BALBOA PARK)

Kick 'em High, Rob Appel's sixth annual SummerQuest fundraiser takes place Saturday, June 28, at Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue). Lorna Luft, Cyd Charisse, concert pianist Judith Lynn Stillman will be on hand. Show and dance party, 7:30 p.m.; tickets: \$30. Reservations: 619-233-4545.

Benefit Jazz Concert planned by Sally Zito, Saturday, June 28, 7 p.m., at Teaching of the Inner Christ International Center (2834 North Park Way). Funds raised will help purchase new keyboard for the center. Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 at door. 619-283-4444. (NORTH PARK)

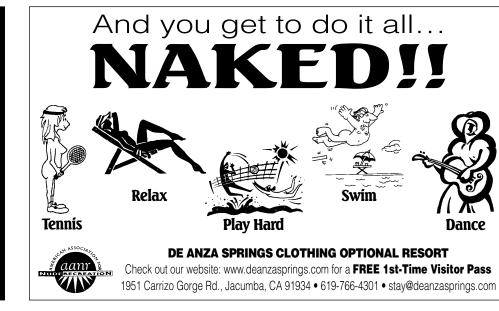
Mariachi Festival, Mariachi Sol del Mexico de José Hernández performs Saturday, June 28, Viejas Outlet Center (5005 Willows Road). Performances at 2 p.m. (\$10) and 7 p.m. (\$15). Student mariachis and folklorico dancing as well.

Family entertainment promised Sunday, June 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as Ballet Folklorico Ixcuintla, and more. Free. 619-445-5400. (ALPINE)

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Summer Concerts in the Garden,

California Rangers perform Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., at Wood House in Woodland Park (at Rock Springs Road and Woodland Parkway). Tickets: \$5 general, free for those under 10. 760-744-

"Cozy Mystery" Author Jill Churchill (Love for Sale: A Grace and Favor Mystery) visits Mysterious Galaxy Books to sign and discuss her work, Sunday, June 29, 2:30 p.m. Mystery Galaxy, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Patriotic Choral Concert, the New Creation Choir and Chancel Choir perform patriotic, sacred, and secular music, Sunday, June 29, 3 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Oceanside (2001 El Camino Real). Suggested donation: \$5 for adults, free for those under 18 with an adult. Ice cream social follows. 760-757-3560.

Gospelfest 2003, participants include Signing Choir of San Diego, Spiritual Kings, Martin Luther King Community Choir of San Diego, Agape Chorale, many others. Sunday, June 29, 5:30 p.m., Phillips Temple A.M.E. Church (5333 Geneva Avenue). Offering. 619-482-2717. (ENCANTO)

Bluegrass and Flatpicking **Virtuoso** David Grier performs in concert Sunday, June 29, 3 p.m., Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). \$15. 760-438-

Navy Band Southwest performs Sunday, June 29, 6 p.m., in Spreckels Park (at 7th and Orange Avenue). Free. 619-435-9260. (CORONADO)

The Ranch Rockers perform for Target Summer Concert in the Park Series, Sunday, June 29, 5:30 p.m., Lake Poway recreation area, 14644 Lake Poway Road. Concert is free, parking: \$4. 858-679-5466, (POWAY)

"Pictures at an Exhibition," hear Russian classical songs, folk songs, and contemporary music when the 25-member Vladivostok Girls' Choir performs around the county. The tour begins with concert, Sunday, June 29, 7 p.m., Foothills United Methodist Church (4031 Avocado Boulevard). The choir performs Monday, June 30, 7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of San Diego (2111 Camino del Rio South). (LA MESA, MISSION VALLEY)

The Vladivostok Girls perform with San Diego Children's Choir, Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m., at Hope United Methodist Church (16550 Bernardo Heights Parkway). Final county concert, also with the S.D. Children's Choir, is Sunday, July 6, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. (RANCHO BERNARDO, BALBOA PARK)

Donation: \$10 adults, \$5 for children, 858-549-3984.

Los Angeles Screenwriter and Suspense Author Roger Simon brings private eye Moses Wine back to the pages in Director's Cut, which he'll sign and discuss, Monday, June 30, 5 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Carlsbad Author Antonio F. Vianna signs The Interview, A Tale from a Ghost Dance, and Career Management and Employee Portfolio Tool Kit, Monday, June 30, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Karl Strauss Brewery and Restaurant (5801 Armada Drive). 760-431-2739. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Political Pundit Tammy Bruce, author of The Death of Right and Wrong: Exposing the Left's Assault on Our Culture and Values, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore, 2536 University Avenue. 619-795-9899. Free. (NORTH PARK)

"Dirty Word Tour," R.L. Buss, author of Life between Cigarettes, plans a spoken-word performance Tuesday, July 1, 9 p.m., at Honey Bee Hive (1065 14th Street). Cover: 99 cents. 21 and older. 619 - 702 - 6010. (DOWNTOWN)

First Tuesday Local Author Series continues with Taffy Canon, author of The Tumbleweed Murders and Open Season on Lawyers, July 1, 6:30 p.m., Turren-



Bark in the Dark on Star of India, June 28 (see Special)

tine Room at Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Open Mike and Bluegrass **Karaoke** planned when San Diego North County Bluegrass and Folk Club, Tuesday, July 1, 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza (1161 East Washington Street, at Ash). Free. 760-726-8380. (ESCONDIDO)

A Mixture of Pop and Sanskrit, see Shanti Shanti during concert with lecture by Deepak Chopra, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., Chopra Center at La Costa Resort and Spa (2100 Costa del Mar). \$25. 760-931-7566. (LA COSTA)

Twilight in the Park Summer Concert Series, Al Bahr Shrine Concert Band performs Tuesday,

July 1. Next: San Diego Men's Chorus on Wednesday, July 2; Marine Corps Band of San Diego takes the stage Thursday, July 3. Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Jazz in the Park, the L.A. All-Star Jazz Sextet performs Wednesday, July 2, 5:30 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. Tickets: \$15 general. Reservations: 619-696-1966.

All-Around, Everyday Rage, comedian George Carlin entertains on Wednesday, July 9, at 6:30 and 9 p.m., for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Tickets \$45 to \$92: Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

The Love Triangle between Nubian princess Aida, Egyptian princess Amneris, and soldier Radames is told in Elton John and Tim Rice's Aida. Performances run July 15-20, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday, San Diego Civic Theatre, Third Avenue and B Street. Tickets: \$24 to \$70, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

# **SPORTS**

Take Me Out to the Ballgame, the San Diego Padres are in Seattle for games against the Seattle Mariners, June 27-29, with games at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. The road trip continues with games against the Dodgers in Los Angeles, Tuesday through Thursday, July 1-3, starting at 7:10 p.m. each night.

These games are broadcast on Channel 4. Listen to games in English on KOGO (600 AM) and in Spanish on XEMO (860 AM). Tickets: \$6 to \$32, available by calling 877-374-2784.

Twin Late-Model Sportsmen, street stocks, Grand American modifieds, bombers, and pony stocks compete at Cajon Speedway on Saturday, June 28. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to Highway 67, take Bradley exit. Turn left, drive two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to 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)

Rancho Guaiome Tour, visit the historic rancho for a self-guided tour of the adobe hacienda and chapel during self-paced bicycle tour hosted by Knickerbikers, Saturday, June 28. The 46-mile loop with rolling hills starts at 9 a.m. at Harvest Ranch Market shopping center (southeast corner of Encinitas Boulevard and Manchester). Route slips provided. Bring snack, water, money for lunch stop. 858-456-7849. (ENCINITAS)

Oceanfest '03, U.S. Surfing Championships are being held in Oceanside in conjunction with this festival. Open trials, Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29; the main event runs Monday, June 30, through Sunday, July 6. Free for spectators. Competition runs sunup to sundown. (OCEANSIDE)

**No Big Hills** — it's the claim made by organizers of San Diego Bicycle Touring Society ride, Sunday, June 29, heading through Poway, Escondido, San Marcos, Vista, and Oceanside. The 80-miler starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). 619-223-6215. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

The San Diego Spirit, one of the teams of the Women's United Soccer Association, hosts San Jose CyberRays, Sunday, June 29, 1 p.m., in Torero Stadium at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Tickets range from \$15 to \$35, available by calling 877-476-2237. (LINDA VISTA)

Swim, Bike, Run, San Diego International Triathlon is Sunday, June 29. Racing begins at Spanish Landing Park (located on Harbor Drive, across from the Lindbergh Field), 6:45 a.m. Events include a 1k swim (wetsuit recommended), 30k bike ride, 10k run. Registration: 858-268-1250. (DOWNTOWN)

Pacific Classic Finals at San Diego Polo Club, Sunday, June 29. Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match starts at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-

Tuesday Night Racing, summer bicycle racing series at San Diego Velodrome continues, Tuesday, July 1. It's a whole lotta fun! Gates open for warm-ups at 6 p.m., with the racing beginning at 7 p.m. Free for spectators. Find the velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280. (BALBOA PARK)

# SPECIAL

Scrapbook Expo, June 26-28, San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). Vendors and workshops (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Hours: noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday;

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Deidre and I were hiking around in Anza-Borrego, up around Indian Caryon, when we found this ancient Indian sweathause well, we didn't know what it was at first, we just thought it was cool this rock slab cave up near the pools on the north side of canyon mouth. A ranger told us on the way back. There's also some great swimming pools a copie miles up the conyon, but you need a rope because the hike in can get pretty vertical.

Just across the railroad tracks in Encinitas there's this giant yellow house, I forget the name, but it's the best breakfast place in the whole North County. On weekends you'll see tons of bicycles stailed up on the lawn because it's where all the cycling groups take a break. Great inffee, French toast and these weird things called biolys like a bagel and a muffin combined.

WE WERE FIGHING OUT ON THE OB PIER WHEN WE REAUZED THAT NONE US, NOT EVEN BLO-MIKE, HAD EVER BEEN TO THE SALTON SEA. SO THE NEXT DAY WE DROVE OUT THERE. WHAT A WEIRD PLACE. IT SMELLED REALLY BAD, AND THERE'S DEAD TICAPIA ALL OVER THE SHORE, AND THE BEACH IS MADE OUT OF DEAD BARNALLE SHELLS. AND ALL AROUND IS THE RAINS OF WHAT USED TO BE A PRETTY BIG SEASIDE REBORT. YERY OOD AND KIND OF SAD.

A GOOD PLACE TO ONCE.

One of the coolest things Anne and I everaid was go 40 Carlsbad in April to see those Truge 50-acre fields of flowers. Glant squares of color like you can't even imagine It was her idea, of course, and she tried to teach me all the names, Which I immediately forgot. But It was a lot more from than I thought it was gonna be.

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. \$8. 888-252-3976. (DOWNTOWN)

"Magic: The Gathering" trading card game hits the San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Junior Super Series Open and US Nationals Open (five open tournaments yielding 20 invitations to national championship) start at 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 26. The US Nationals run Friday through Sunday, June 27-29, beginning at 9 a.m. Registration fee: \$15. 800-324-

Pooches and Their People are invited to take part in doggie cafés planned by San Diego Humane Society on Friday, June 27, 5:30 p.m., Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Dog-friendly trainers offer training tips on how to keep dogs calm and civilized while around distractions such as food, people, other canines. Requested donation: \$5. Pet portraits by Vivid Image Photography, \$10 sitting fee includes two prints. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x230. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Book of Exodus from the Bible examined by Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group, Friday, June 27, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298, Free, (DEL MAR)

Twelfth Annual Art and Literature Juried Exhibit, hosted by Creative Arts Consortium, on view through Sunday, June 29, at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. Reception and awards: Friday, June 27, 1 to 5:30 p.m. Open mike for poetry and prose at 3:30 p.m. Free. 619-589-2434. (DOWNTOWN)

Bark in the Dark, parents and children can spend the night on the Star of India — raise a sail, rig a bosun's chair, hoist cargo, sing sea chanteys, learn about celestial navigation, and "eat rat stew" -Saturday, June 28. \$65 for nonmembers. The ship is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street). Reservations: 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

Hit the Streets of OB for 24th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cookoff, Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at foot of Newport Avenue. Live entertainment, food, children's area, vendor booths. Admission: free. 619 - 226 - 2193. (OCEAN BEACH)

Summer Harvest Fair, threshing Bee and antique engine and tractor show returns to Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, June 28 and 29. Blacksmith and wheelwright demos, grist and sawmill operations, vintage skills, along with food, gifts, music, train rides, displays of antique cars and steam engines. Tractor games are followed by a parade of antique equipment at 1 p.m.

Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$7 general, \$4 for those 6 to 12, and kids under 6 free. 760-941-1791.

Wolves of North America, take the family on a tour of California Wolf Center in Cuyamaca Moun-

# **IMAGINARY PLACES**

Reading, we are allowed to follow someone else's train of thought as it starts off for an imaginary place. This train has been produced for us - or rather materialized and extended until it is almost nothing like the ephemeral realizations with which we're familiar. To see words pulled one by one into existence is to intrude on a privacy of sorts. But we are familiar with the contract between spectator and performer. Now the text isn't a train but an actress/model who takes off her school uniform piece by piece alone with the camera man. She invites us to join her in that knowledge. But this is getting us nowhere.

— Rae Armantrout



Rae Armantrout was born in Vallejo, California, in 1947. Her most recent books of poetry are The Pretext and Veil: New and Selected Poems. She has written a memoir called True. She teaches at the University of California, San Diego.

"Imaginary Places" appears in Great American Prose Poems: From Poe to the Present, Edited by David Lehman; Scribner, 2003; 346 pages; \$30.

tains hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum, Saturday, June 28, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Nonmembers: \$12 general, \$8 children under 10. Registration: 619-255-0203. (CUYAMACA MOUNTAINS)

Tea for You? Taste unique teas, learn art and science of tea when Sui Shin offers presentations about tea, tea pastries, and tastings of teas from around the world, June 28 (and the last Saturday of each month), noon to 2 p.m. Free. Reservations: 619-692-9832. Sui Shin, 420 Robinson Avenue. (HILLCREST)

The House of Lithuania presents lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, June 29, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Taste of Adams Avenue, with samples from restaurants, coffee shops, confectioners, Sunday, June 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$10. 619-282-7329. (KENSINGTON)

The "Forgotten Children of General Motors" — including Pontiacs, Olds, Buicks, and Cadillacs — celebrated during San Diego Auto Swap, Sunday, June 29, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., 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)

Celebrating Summer and Good Spirits, City of Hope hosts wine festival and silent auction, Sunday, June 29, 4 to 7 p.m., Del Mar Plaza (1555 Camino del Mar). Premium wines and gourmet foods offered. Tickets: \$45 in advance, \$50 at door. Reservations: 888-805-8911. (DEL MAR)

The Smallest Show on Earth,

"Paper Theatre Festival" hosted by Arts Libraries at UCSD runs July 1-31. According to festival director Scott Paulson, "Paper theater was a popular form of drawing room entertainment in many countries 200 years ago. Small-scale models of famous theaters were elaborately designed and printed using the finest color printing presses. Families and friends would cut and glue the theater together and mount plays using paper dolls and the scripts that were provided

Dozens of paper theaters are on display during July. Condensed plays and operas using the scalemodel theaters presented at 1 p.m. on Saturdays, July 12, 19, and 26, in lower level of Geisel Library at UCSD. Music provided by Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

"America." created by sculptor/retired veterinarian Paul Weber, the seven letters of this piece stand nearly seven feet tall and weigh between 100 and 250 pounds. Each letter is engraved with quotes from famous Americans.

Exhibit continues through April 30, 2004, behind Carlsbad Arts Office, 2955 Elmwood Avenue, next to Cole Library. 760-434-2920. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Oceanfest '03, many surf artists, including Wade Koniakowsky, have work on view during this exhibit, running July 3-6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Oceanside Pier. Free. 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

"Commotion by the Ocean." San Diego County Fair continues through Sunday, July 6, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (bubble gum blowing, pie eating); concerts.

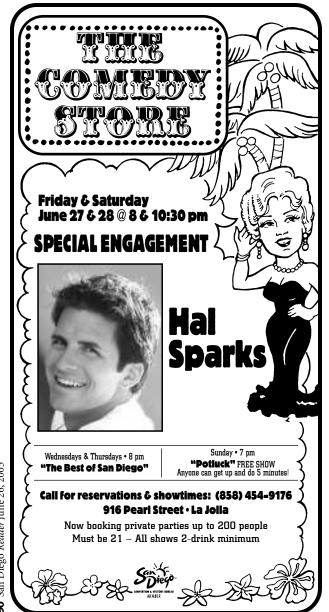
Closed Mondays. Gates open 10 a.m. Admission: \$10.50 general. \$6 seniors, \$4.50 kids 6 to 12, free for those 5 and under. 858-793-5555 or 858-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

Fredrick Douglass Day is celebrated with community potluck and cultural celebration including African drumming, mural making, reggae and world music, film, discussion of Douglas's July 4 speech, and poetry readings. Friday, July 4, 2 to 6 p.m., at World Beat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard, 619-230-1190. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

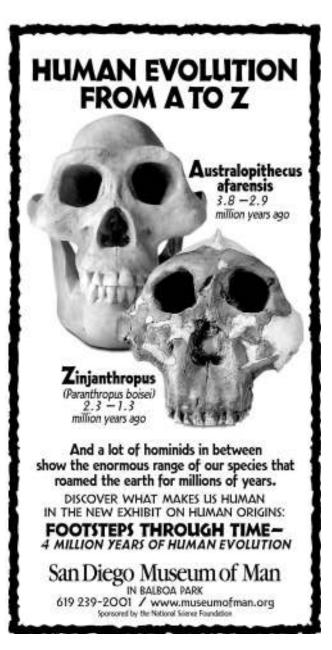
Parade of Ponds, tour water gardens located all around the county, July 11 and 12. Tour hours: 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$20, good for both days. 858-577-0018. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

**An Explosion of Pop Culture!** Almost time for Comic-Con International — the 34th annual event takes place July 17-20, at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). "Thousands of industry professionals" attend, and there are sneak previews, anime, awards, gaming, exhibits, lectures, vendors.

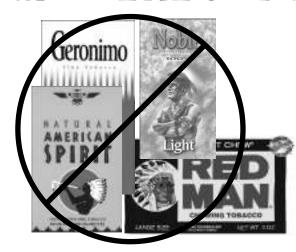
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# **FOR KIDS**

"Rumplestiltskin" performed by Weavers Tales through Sunday, June 29, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: Independence Day presented by Big Joe Productions, July 2-6.

Performances begin at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Find the theater near the Aerospace Center, Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

U.S. Olympic Track and Field Star Tonie Campbell talks about his book The Highest Stand, Saturday, June 28, 2 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). Free, 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

You're Invited to a "Mad Tea Party" when San Diego Actors Theatre presents "Children's Classics," Saturday, June 28, 11 a.m., L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino del Mar). Program includes Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, poetry, songs. 858-268-4494. \$4. (DEL MAR)

Half-Day Junior Naturalist Programs at Mission Trails Regional Park, Saturday, June 28. Naturalist Lee Kirchevel leads exploration of nature and senses for those in grades one through three, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; fourth through sixth grade, 1 to 5 p.m. Free, Visitors' center, One Father Junípero Serra Trail, 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

# Ms. Frizzle on the Ocean Floor,

discover wonders of ocean, sing sea songs, investigate kelp plants and critters, and make fishy art to take home during class for those four to six years old, Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m., San Diego Natural History Museum. \$12. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to the Museum of History and Art for "Wonderful Wizard of Oz" events, June 28 and 29. Children are encouraged to arrive in costume. Skits, storytelling, snacks,

Sessions begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and at 10 a.m. (for younger children) and 2 p.m. on Sunday. \$50 per person. Museum of History and Art, 1100 Orange Avenue. Reservations: 619-435-7242. (CORONADO)

Kids' Triathlon, Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m., at Spanish Landing Park. Competitors 8-12 years old take part in 100-meter swim, 1.5mile bike, one-half-mile run; young teens race in a 200-meter swim, 3-mile bike, and 1-mile run. \$25. Space availability: 858-268-1250. (SAN DIEGO BAY)

Quail Trail, head to Quail Botanical Gardens for tour of the gardens oriented for kids (aged three to six), Tuesday, July 1, 10:30 a.m. Meet at visitors' center located directly north of parking lot, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. Free. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

"James and the Giant Peach" is the next production for San Diego Junior Theater. Adapted for stage by David Wood, based on classic tale by Roald Dahl in which sweet James Henry Trotter escapes the nasty Aunt Spiker



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Kids' Scavenger Hunt, children embark on informative exploratory mission, using nature's clues to find what secrets abound in plant and animal habitats of Sycamore Canyon Preserve/Goodan Ranch, Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m.

Park at staging area at end of Sycamore Canyon Road (off Garden Road). Information: 858-513-4737 (Tuesday and Friday) or 858-668-1850 (Saturday and Sunday). Free. (POWAY)

# MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791.

**Bonita Museum and Cultural Center,** the museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the Chula Vista Star News. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. 619-267-5141-

**Chinese Historical Society** and Museum, "Warm Your

# **SOUTHERN PAN-FRIED CHICKEN**

One 3-pound chicken, cut into eight pieces, brined for 8-12 hours 1 quart buttermilk

1 pound lard

½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter

½ cup country ham pieces, or 1 thick slice country ham cut into ½inch strips

1 cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

### BRINING FOR POULTRY AND MEAT

Brining poultry or pork — that is, soaking it in a saltwater solution before cooking — serves a twofold purpose: it helps the flesh retain moisture and seasons it all the way through. To make the brine, stir kosher salt into cold water until dissolved, in the proportion of 1/4 cup salt to 1 quart of water. (Don't use table salt in this formula, by the way; it will be too salty.) Mix enough brine to cover the poultry or meat completely in a (nonreactive) bowl or pot. Store refrigerated for the time specified for fried chicken, brine the chicken pieces for 8-12 hours.

We have blended our best chicken-frying tips from Virginia and Alabama in this recipe: it requires a bit of extra effort, but the results are absolutely outstanding. The chicken gets two long soaks, Alabamastyle, first in brine and then in buttermilk. The frying fat is a special mix — Virginia style — of lard and sweet butter, flavored with a slice

of country ham, which make the chicken extra crispy and rich-tasting. The cornstarch in the dredge adds to the crispness too. Carefully cooked, fried chicken will absorb a minimal amount of fat. Be sure to pat off all excess dredge; fry evenly at the proper temperature; and drain the chicken well on crumpled-up — not flat — paper towels or a wire rack.

To prepare the chicken for frying: Drain the brined chicken and rinse out the bowl it was brined in. Return the chicken to the bowl, and pour the buttermilk over. Cover and refrigerate for 8-12 hours. Drain the chicken on a wire rack, discarding the buttermilk.

Meanwhile, prepare the fat for frying by putting the lard, butter, and country ham into a heavy skillet or frying pan. Cook over low heat for 30–45 minutes, skimming as needed, until the butter ceases to throw off foam and the country ham is browned. Use a slotted spoon to remove the ham carefully from the fat. Just before frying, increase the temperature to medium-high and heat the fat to 335° F.

Prepare the dredge by blending together the flour, cornstarch, salt, and pepper in a shallow bowl on wax paper.

Dredge the drained chicken pieces thoroughly in the flour mixture, then pat well to remove all excess flour.

Slip some of the chicken pieces, skin side down, into the heated fat. (Do not overcrowd the pan, and fry in batches if necessary.) Cook for 8–10 minutes on each side, until the chicken is golden brown and cooked through. Drain thoroughly on a wire rack or on crumpled paper towels, and serve.

- Edna Lewis and Scott Peacock

Hands While Soothing Your Heart: An Exhibition of Chinese Handwarmers" opens Sunday, June 29, continues through Tuesday, September 30. These ornately decorated containers were popular between the 16th and 19th Centuries in China, resembling spoutless teapots, complete with lid and handle. They were filled with glowing pieces of charcoal to emit heat and light through openings in the lid. Handwarmers were associated with the literati and were considered prized pieces of artwork.

View artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Chula Vista Heritage Museum the museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original Star newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231.

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open on fourth Tuesday of the month, Children Around the World videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs,

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clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Marine Corps Recruit Depot** Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038, (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, contributions of local residents whose front-line combat, nursing corps bravery, assemblyline labor, and hometown victory gardens are honored in "Lemon Grove in World War II." Parachutes, flags, uniforms, medals, draft cards, censored letters, ration books, war bride wedding gowns, and much more are included in the exhibit, on display through Thursday, July 31.

Also on display is "Gorgeous Bounty: Fruit Labels of the Golden State," "The Story of Lemon Grove," "The Parson's Study."

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Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, retrospective exhibit 'Reaching for the Stars: The Fleet's First 30 Years" documents the history of the Fleet. Each decade of the past 30 years is highlighted through graphics, photographs, and artifacts taking visitors on a visual journey of the center's accomplishments. Through summer.

Over 30 exhibits designed to demonstrate the fun side of science, math, and technology from the Exploratorium in San Francisco are on display in "ExploraZone 4," on exhibit through Monday, May 31, 2004. The exhibition's themes are forces and structures, light, and rotation.

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation," "About Faces," "Smoke and Mirrors," and "Skyscapes II." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233.

San Diego Automotive Museum, men, cars, and company showcased in "Legends of Ford,"

on exhibit through Tuesday, July 29. Visitors learn about "the automaker that put the world on wheels." Exhibit includes collection of vintage Ford advertising art, tools, and artifacts.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions, the museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

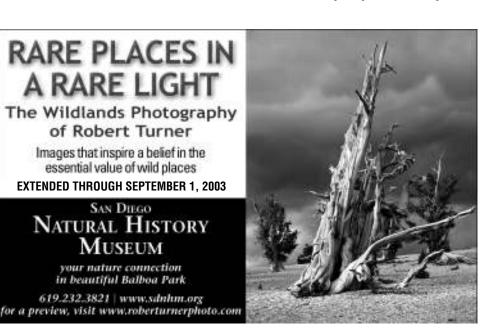
San Diego Historical Society Museum, "From Blueprints to Buildings," an exhibit of San Diego architecture, traces this region's architectural history from early Indian bark houses to modern and postmodern buildings. The exhibit showcases the most significant examples of various architectural styles and types of structures. See the historical artifacts, photographs, and ephemera through Sunday, February 15, 2004.

Also on view: "Filming San Diego: Hollywood's Backlot" (through Thursday, December 9, 2004); "Popcorn Venus: The Business of Hollywood Fashion' (through Sunday, August 31), and "Out of Our Vaults: San Diego Collects" (through Sunday, August 17).

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, 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 Race for Riches" onboard the Star of India, highlighting the historical, maritime, and sociological aspects of trade with the Far East. The exhibit features rare early charts and navigation instruments used on the dangerous ocean voyages, examples of the cargoes, ship models, letters, photographs, and personal items of the sailors and merchants that participated in the enterprise. The







# The Gift of Southern Cooking: **Recipes and Revelations from Two Great American Cooks**



Alfred A. Knopf, 2003; 332 pages;

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Edna Lewis — whose The Taste of Country Cooking has become an American classic — and Alabama-born chef Scott Peacock pool their unusual cooking talents to give us this unique cookbook. What makes it so special is that it represents different styles of Southern cooking - Miss Lewis's Virginia country cooking and Scott Peacock's inventive and sensitive blending of new tastes with the Alabama

foods he grew up on, liberally seasoned with Native American, Caribbean, and African influences. Together they have taken neglected traditional recipes unearthed in their years of research together on Southern food and worked out new versions that they have made their own.

Every page of this beguiling book bears the unmistakable mark of being written by real hands-on cooks. Scott Peacock has the gift for translating the love and respect they share for good home cooking with such care and precision that you know, even if you've never tried them before, that the Skillet Cornbread will turn out perfect, the Crab Cakes will be "honestly good," and the four-tiered Lane Cake something spectacular.

Together they share their secrets for such Southern basics as pan-fried chicken (soak in brine first, then buttermilk, before frying in good pork fat), creamy grits (cook slowly in milk), and genuine Southern biscuits, which depend on using soft flour, homemade baking powder, and fine, fresh lard (and on not twisting the biscuit cutter when you stamp out the dough). Scott Peacock describes how Miss Lewis makes soup by coaxing the essence of flavor from vegetables (the She-Crab and Turtle soups taste so rich they can be served in small portions in demitasse cups), and he applies the same principle to his intensely flavored, scrumptious dish of Garlic Braised Shoulder Lamb Chops with Butter Beans and Tomatoes. You'll find all these treasures and more before you even get to the superb cakes (potential Cakewalk Winners" all), the hand-cranked ice creams, the flaky pies, and homey custards and puddings.

Interwoven throughout the book are warm memories of the people and the traditions that shaped these pure-tasting, genuinely American recipes. Above all, the Southern table stands for hospitality, and the authors demonstrate that the way everything is put together — with the condiments and relishes and preserves and wealth of vegetables all spread out on the table is what makes the meal uniquely Southern. Every occasion is celebrated, and at the back of the book there are 22 seasonal menus, from "A Spring Country Breakfast for a Late Sunday Morning" and "A Summer Dinner of Big Flavors" to "An Alabama Thanksgiving" and "A Hearty Dinner for a Cold Winter Night," to show you how to mix and match dishes for a true Southern table. Here, then, is a joyful coming together of two extraordinary cooks, sharing their gifts. And they invite you to join them.

### WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

From Publishers Weekly: Lewis (In Pursuit of Flavor), grande dame of Southern cooking, has at last come out with a cookbook explicitly devoted to the traditional cooking of the American South. Authenticity is always an issue in Southern cooking; each state has

its fiercely held opinions and sacred recipes, but Lewis and her young friend and protégé, Scott Peacock, have unbeatable credentials. Peacock, a restaurateur, is from Alabama, Lewis from Virginia, so their culinary reach extends from the Tidewater to the Gulf. They have decades in the kitchen between them and have been cooking together since 1988; indeed, much of the book's charm rises from their heartfelt friendship and mutual respect. Though the book is written in Peacock's voice, nearly every page offers anecdotes and instructions from Miss Lewis. These are mouthwatering recipes, conceived with integrity (there's even a recipe for your own baking powder if, like Miss Lewis, one is habitually suspicious of industrial food) and include a panoply of classic Southern favorites: Cornbread-Pecan Dressing, Old-Fashioned Creamy Grits, Country Ham Steak with Red-Eye Gravy, Hot Crusty Buttermilk Biscuits, and Southern Greens Cooked in Pork Stock. But as if to prove that the Southern kitchen does not begin and end with the pig, several more modern innovations appear: Sautéed Frogs' Legs with Brown Butter and Capers, Silken Turnip Soup, Chanterelles on Toast. The rest of the country owes its thanks to this unlikely pair for bringing Southern comfort back to everyone's table; and so, as one chapter puts it, Praise the lard and pass

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Scott Peacock was born in 1962, the second of two children, in the small town of Hartford, Alabama. "It's a very small town in the southeast corner of the state, about six miles exactly from the Florida line.'

While young Scott was growing up, his father was in the auto-parts business. His father's family were subsistence farmers and poor. His mother's family had been in the auto-parts business for three generations. "Since there were cars," Mr. Peacock said, "that's what they had done. My great-grandfather had run a taxi service in that tiny town.'

Through high school, Mr. Peacock played trombone in the band. In small Southern towns children with artistic interests often join the band. Mr. Peacock thought that why these children become band members is that "there are only so many outlets.

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show closes on Sunday, Septem-

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and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The

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Even if the band is not exactly what you're after, it's something that approximates what you're trying to find. There certainly were no vocal programs in my high school, which is a very small school, and there was no theater program. In my senior year there was chorus, but it was relatively lame, to be honest."

'Were vou a drum maior?'

"No, I wasn't. My sister was for two years. My sister was a very accomplished drum major."

"Did you cook when you were a little boy?"

"I did. I did, indeed. I think the first sort of solo cooking experience I had was in the third grade when I made a box cake for my father for his birthday. I'd seen my sister making those. Of course, I grew up with real cakes being made too, but the box cake was something my sister had mastered.

"I remember it was a white cake with white frosting. Some sort of fake buttercream out of a can. It was a 9" x 13" cake pan. I remember that very well. I did not even the batter out in the pan properly, and so it only had three corners. The fourth corner was empty of cake. I was determined not to ask for help, and I wound up propping up that fourth corner with toilet paper folded up. And then, of course, in the struggle of icing the cake, I completely forgot about the toilet paper stuffed in the corner of the pan. And that's the piece of cake that my father got. He thought it was a joke.

I was devastated. It didn't stop me, though." From the beginning, said Mr. Peacock, "Cooking, for me, was magic, it was absolutely magic, the idea that making bread, for instance, you would start out with this powder — flour — and then add these common ingredients, and immediately there's this transformation that takes place, and then it winds up as something that bears absolutely no resemblance to what you started with.

'So there was this great mystery and alchemy that was fascinating. I think too that it was a form of expression. It was something that I was doing that was different from what anyone else in my family was doing. I had this interest that they didn't have, which isn't always a good thing for a child. Not always — it's not a bad thing. But it isn't always applauded.'

"Was cooking considered sissy?"

"I'm sure it was. Absolutely. I give my parents credit for not dwelling on that, and given the time and the place, they easily could have. Though by the time I was older, in junior high school, I'm sure that my father was cringing at seeing me take this interest in cooking, especially when I didn't have an interest in shooting guns and was not athletic. I'm sure that was not the way they would have liked to have seen things go, but in spite of all that, they were supportive. By the time I was 13, I had my first dinner party."
"Was it fun for you?"

"No. It was very stressful. It was very, very ambitious. All of the people who came, none were my age, they were all much older. Some were freshmen in college. Obviously there were no other kids my age who were thinking about having dinner parties. But these older people loved the idea. They were trying to cultivate

'And have a glamorous social life?"

"Exactly. I think it was this attempt to experience something

"What did you serve at that first dinner party?"

"Everything. It was a seven-course dinner. I got all this from television. It was from watching Bewitched where Samantha and Darrin would go to the Tates' for a dinner party. They would be all dressed up. Somewhere I heard that phrase 'It was a seven-course dinner.' So in my mind that's what a fancy dinner had to be. Of course, I had absolutely no sense of how you composed a menu or what the seven courses might be.

'We had hors d'oeuvres. These were very, very 1970s hors d'oeuvres. I didn't find them in any book. We had pressed sandwich meats, which were rolled up into cornucopias and stuck with toothpicks and olives. There was squirt cheese in those. For another dinner party I had, that was held at Christmastime, some of the hors d'oeuvres for that were actually fudge and divinity.

We had soup, which I don't remember. Around that same time, there were two dinner parties I threw. And there was some overlap in the menu. I remember having Shrimp Creole at one, and I think in the same meal we had spaghetti. We had a rolled pork roast. I remember that. I was just completely overwhelmed

by it all. We had Baked Alaska at the end, and I set my mother's table on fire.'

We laughed a lot about the fire before Mr. Peacock went on with his dinner party story. "I grew up in a household that did not drink. And we lived in a dry county. The first dinner party was completely dry, but by the second dinner party I knew that I was going to take it to the height that it deserved to be taken to and that I had to have wine. We were only six miles from the Florida line; that's where you could buy booze. A friend of mine's mother ran a liquor store, and I approached my mother first. My mother was scandalized and furious that I would even consider

"It was a seven-course dinner. I got all this from television...from watching Bewitched, where Samantha and Darrin would go to the Tates' for a dinner party."

bringing alcohol into that house. What I wound up with was a Paul Masson tawny port. That was what the woman at the liquor store recommended. I'm sure this liquor store, at that time...there was not much selection. Anything would have been some very bad California wine. Very, very poor quality."

Mr. Peacock graduated from Florida State University with a major in communications. He said that he didn't decide to become a chef. "It

just happened. I was always fascinated with cooking, and at the end of my college stint, I was working in the governor's office in Florida. I went to a party at the governor's mansion one night, and I wound up meeting the young man who was the chef there.'

The young man was Art Smith, at the time the chef for Governor Bob Graham and his wife Adelle. Mr. Smith, himself author of a cookbook — Back to the Table — now is Oprah Winfrey's private chef.

"I was also introduced to people who did catering, and they invited me to help with fundraisers they were doing. I was just to hand out nametags and wines, elf-type work. I showed up, and (continued on page 96)

through April 2004, focuses on historical, social, cultural, and economic implications of the age-old stone. Turquoise jewelry-making techniques documented, and pieces from the museum's extensive collections exhibited.

Ongoing exhibits: "Inquisition: Torture and Intolerance," focusing on reality of torture in world today, including an interactive video and stories of modern-day torture survivors. Collection features dozens of macabre devices gathered from throughout Europe, some extremely rare, primarily used from 1400s up to early 1800s. Pieces on display are originals,

including an iron maiden, a guillotine, chain flails, a knee splitter, and more. Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human,

part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Railroad Museum, over 80 pieces of vintage railroad equipment are collected here. Among the pieces: five antique steam locomotives, seven large diesel electric locomotives, a number of small switchers, old freight cars and cabooses, a U.S.

Army kitchen car used on troop trains during World War II and Korea, and a variety of passenger

The museum also offers train adventures through San Diego's backcountry. Miller Creek trains depart every Saturday and Sunday from the Campo Depot at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Find the Campo Depot off Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road, 619-595-3030 or 619-478-9937. (CAMPO)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San

Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street), Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue); 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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two folks who were supposed to be cooking didn't show up. Next thing I knew I was in the kitchen with a tie on. I was out in this old plantation house on Lake Jackson, sautéing shrimp and reducing cream. We actually did it on those little portable butane burners, which had just come out from Japan. I thought it was all kind of fabulous. And, of course, they were stressed out, and I felt this is just the way it is, and that is often just the way it is. They asked me to help them with little things here and

"Did you already have skills?"

"Well, I had cooked a lot. I cooked all through high school. I had parties during college, and I cooked dinner for friends, I read cookbooks. So, even though I was not overly accomplished or didn't have a huge repertoire, I did have a reputation as a cook. Sometimes I think even just having that reputation makes you better. It creates a certain confidence. And pressure, too; that comes with that.

'Around that time, these beautiful picture cookbooks that are so common now were just beginning to come out. I went to see the woman who was the manager for the Florida governor's mansion. She gave me a copy of Martha Stewart's Pies and Tarts. I said, 'This is the most beautiful book. I just want to make everything in it.' And she said, 'Well, why don't you?' And I said, 'Why don't I?' So for the next few months, I would stay up all night in my apartment. I did have a pretty big kitchen; I lived in one of those great big Tallahassee houses — it's now a fraternity house, but it was then an apartment house. It was one of those rambling places, and you could see the light of day through the walls sometimes, but it still was great - tons of space. So I just began staying up all night, listening to Ella Fitzgerald and cooking, and then I went to New York and took master classes with Madeleine Kamman [author of the magnificent The Making of a Cook (1971) and The New Making of a Cook (1997)].

"Madeleine Kamman was an enormous influence on me. I was very fortunate that I stumbled on her at a formative time when I was figuring out how I wanted to cook. Such care went into her cooking. She was enormous to me as an influence. Absolutely."

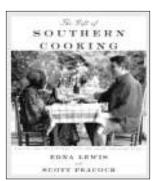
Mr. Peacock's first fulltime job as a chef was on a hunting plantation. He then became chef for two Georgia governors. "I cooked their dinner every evening. But the real reason I was there was to do the public entertaining. That was a fun time. It was full of challenges, and I was very young. I was 24 when I arrived there.

Alex Witchel wrote recently in the New York Times:

It was in 1990 that Scott Peacock, the 27-year-old chef at the governor's mansion in Georgia, went to meet Edna Lewis, the 74-year-old doyenne of Southern cuisine, at an Atlanta train station. She was to cook at a fund-raising dinner for the American Institute of Food and Wine, and he was assigned to help her. There she was, on the platform, dragging a huge cardboard box by a rope. She knew she wouldn't have time to do things properly, so she had brought what she needed: 100 pounds of pie dough, packed in ice.

Thirteen years since that meeting, Mr. Peacock and the now-87-year-old Miss Lewis live together in a Decatur, Georgia, garden apartment — Decatur is a few miles from Atlanta. The duo worked on The Gift of Southern Cooking for seven vears. For the last four of those seven years, they have shared a roof.

Mr. Peacock explained that this meeting described by the Times was actually his and Miss Lewis's third. "But it was the first time that registered or there was a connection. We had met, exactly one year before, in June, for the same event that she was in town for at that time. But I was just one of 100 people at the cocktail party. So there was no real reason to remember me. And



then, I'd seen her at a book signing that year. But I only saw her very briefly. And I'm sure she had no recollection of me. But it was when I met her at the train station, and we did go and cook for the weekend, and there was this connection made. There was an attraction, but I don't think either of us are the kind of people who just surrender themselves. For all the superficial differences between us, there's an awful lot in us that is alike, and I think part of that is being very private and being shy. I mean, I can slip into a persona to get through a night, but I am terribly shy. And she is too.

"But I thought she was amazing. And I think she saw something in me. Some potential. I was so interested. I still am. I was so excited to be in the presence of someone so great. I was filled with admiration and regard and awe. It felt like such a gift to me. Just such a tremendous gift. I think that she probably responded to that in some ways. Not so much the awe, as just the fact that here was someone who was so earnestly interested in learning and hearing and knowing. I wasn't there trying to show her what I could do. I was there trying my best to do whatever it was that she needed me to do to help her."

"You were being a good sous chef."

"Yes. I took it very seriously. I wanted it done exactly the way she wanted it done. I remember being very nervous about her asking me to roll the pastry. 'Wouldn't you like to show me how you would like one done, first?' But she didn't. She's like, 'Well, let's just go over and roll one.' So I started and she would correct or amend this or that and the other."

The Gift of Southern Cooking opens with this:

> During the years that Edna Lewis and I have been friends and colleagues, we have cooked together and done a

lot of research on the foods of the South. We weren't surprised to discover how many different cooking styles and traditions, and how much diversity of ingredients, flavors, and cooking techniques there are throughout the southeastern states. In other words, Southern cooking is not a single cuisine.

This book is not a comprehensive compendium of southern cooking. Mostly we have focused on the foods we grew up with, the ones we love the most and believe are the staples of the southern table. Some of the recipes belong to Miss Lewis and her family; others are mine or my mother's or Grandmaw's. In several instances you will find our quite different versions of related dishes - the Peacock corn breads, for example, and the very different Virginia and Alabama fruit cobblers.

"Through Miss Lewis," Mr. Peacock told me, "I began to see this very different experience. As I said in the book I didn't even realize Virginia was part of the South. And yet here was someone who was so proud of being Southern and what it meant to be Southern, which I didn't understand at the time either. And about Southern food.

'I began to look at Miss Lewis's The Taste of Country Cooking [published in 1976], and suddenly there were of course many, many things I recognized, but at the same time there were other things that I didn't recognize at all. I mean like blancmange and black raspberries and brandied peaches, dishes that were familiar to Miss Lewis were utterly foreign to me. But also there were these similarities and commonalties. I became 'born again,' I had this enthusiasm like converts do. I began paying closer attention. Of course we began working on this book too.

"I was home visiting my parents one weekend, while I was living here, so it's probably within the last 10 years, and I was at my dad's. I said, 'Well, I've got to go, I'm having dinner with Mother and she's making English peas tonight.' And my father said, 'Oh, I'd do anything for some of those English peas like my mama used to make with the dumplings in them.' I had no idea what he was talking about.'

"I'm, like, 'dumplings in them?' And he said, 'Oh yeah,'

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and he started describing these. And then this gentleman who worked for him, he said, 'My mother-in-law made some of those last Sunday,' and he was talking about how delicious they were. So my father grew up six miles down the road from where I grew up. And once my parents were divorced, he moved back to his little town called Slocum. which is six miles away from where my mother still lives in Hartford. He had this experience with these English peas and dumplings which was completely foreign to me. And that was six miles down the road. And it was my father. It was my grandmother.

"I began to discover that these foods and their preparation came out of this little church community which evolved around an Assembly of God church. And in fact, the man who talked about his motherin-law having made those English peas the week before, had actually been the next-door neighbor to my grandmother when she was living. There are all kinds of little things like that. That's just one example.

"Everyone has a different way. Sometimes it's a family thing, sometimes it's a church potluck thing. That part of society was enormously important. More so then than now. And then of course you would have these small little country churches spread out all over the place. And food was a very big part of that church experience.

"I thought one of the signature recipes in this book that explicated this difference in the way Southerners cook is your fried-chicken recipe, a recipe that brings together several regions' ways of food preparation." See page 92 for the friedchicken recipe.

"Yes, it does. This fat mixture flavored with country ham is something absolutely from Virginia and the rest of it, with the brining, which of course we would not have called brining. and the buttermilk, absolutely came from my experience in Alabama. In Alabama they called it 'soaking.' Then of course there's the breading, which is something very personal for me, in that not wanting a heavily breaded chicken. I like to call it just 'a rumor of flour, a barely detectable dusting."

I am an okra fan. Mr. Peacock has a number of recipes that use okra. One of the best is his cornbread, to which he adds one cup of corn, one cup of sliced okra, and one cup of chopped onion.

"Recipes like that," he said, "really and truly just came out of what Miss Lewis and I cook. We've been living together for over four years now but prior to that, when most of the development of the recipes was happening, we would go on these retreats and we would cook. We would go to my mother's house in Alabama where the produce is so plentiful in the summer. And I would cook in her kitchen and we did a residency at the Mary Hambidge Center in Rabun Gap up in north Georgia, which was wonderful. We stayed in Mary Hambidge's cottage and cooked there for weeks. Every day I would go down to this amazing produce stand just down the hill. Later we stayed for a month in someone's home up in Highlands which was very near the Hambidge Center, and was sort of directly related to that. Some of our retreat time was testing recipes but a lot of it was just simple every day cooking, just preparing our meals. As to that recipe you like, we'd been making cornbread every day and that just sort of evolved.

In 1998, Mr. Peacock became chef at the Watershed in Decatur. I asked if the café were on the site of or near a watershed. "No, no, no," said Mr. Peacock. "The name came about in this way: One of the owners is Emily Saliers, who's one of the Indigo Girls, which is this quite popular folk duo... She'd written a song called 'Watershed.' The business was started by Emily with three of her friends. As it started out, it was not to be a restaurant. It was a wine bar and a wine retail store and a retail store with flowers and gifts. There were gourmet foods you could purchase packaged, but also there was a counter where you could go up and order sandwiches and get soup. The only hot thing there was soup and desserts and salads and things.

"They were trying to get it open and they called me and we had been socializing, were friends, and they said, 'We're trying to get this open, could you please come and help us?' and so I thought about it and I came. It's like, 'I can help you for four weeks,' and of course that was five years ago. Then eventually it evolved into a fullfledged restaurant. The merchandise was taken out and food tables were brought in, and then wine racks were taken out and more tables were brought in. And then we had to close and retrofit a real kitchen in there in that small amount of space. It's in a converted old garage, like an old gas station garage. And it's very, very low key. In the evening, there is white tablecloth, but it's very, very simple food. I mean, the majority of it is a very Southern-feeling menu, and working, as much as possible, with local farmers and a very seasonal menu. Tuesday night is our big night. That's fried chicken night, the one night of the week when we have fried chicken, which is an event. We also have mashed potatoes and garlic green beans and biscuits.

Mr. Peacock said that he's at the restaurant four or five days a week, primarily during the day, helping to get things planned and organized. Miss Lewis, in the past few years, has become increasingly forgetful; while Mr. Peacock is at work, a companion stays with her. "Because of my life with Miss Lewis," he said, "it's really pretty important for me to be here in the evenings.

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# A Matter of Scale

# Little Siegfried's heroism lies all in the future.

n issue brought up by a recent Mainly Mozart program is the relation between chamber music and orchestral music. The program, at the Neurosciences Institute, consisted of a Mozart Divertimento (K. 251 in D), the

Beethoven Septet (Opus 20), and Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, all in their chamber music versions. But each of these works is also performed in an orchestral version.

What is the distinction? And which version is

Mozart composed a large number of multimovement works designed for entertainment at special social occasions. They are variously called "Divertimento," "Serenade," or "Cassation.' Some are for strings alone, some for winds alone, some for combinations of the two. There isn't one of them that is anything less than delightful, and many of them are masterpieces (providing a copious store of repertoire for a music festival emphasizing Mozart). The works for winds are self-evidently chamber music, with one instrument to a part. But where strings are present, it is never absolutely clear whether the composer meant (for example) a string quartet or a small orchestra with the string parts doubled or tripled (or even more).

K. 251 is a case in point. It is usually performed by a small string orchestra (including double bass), plus oboe, bassoon, and two horns. In texture, such a performance does not sound very unlike one of the composer's symphonies (particularly the early ones). The Mainly Mozart performance, however, limited itself to five string players (violinists William Preucil and Marie Bérard, violist Thomas Turner, cellist Ronald Thomas, and double-bass player Timothy Pitts), with a more-or-less equal counterweight of wind instruments (the oboe of Laura Griffiths, the bassoon of Steven Dibner, the horns of Jerry Folsom and Tricia Skye).

That equality of weight had a significant effect. In a work of Mozart's period, horns and bassoon in an orchestral setting supply color and harmonic support; they blend in with the strings. Here, they had the same function, but there was less an impression of blending. The listener was more aware of their individual voices, a circumstance that gave a special lucidity to the part

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As for the oboe, it is used as a melody instrument on a par with the first violin. In the orchestral version of K. 251, the juxtaposition is between a solo oboe, with all individuality of the

oboist exposed, and a body of first violins, where the musical personalities of the violinists are subsumed in a more general sound. There was undoubtedly an

advantage in hearing this music with two such excellent musicians as violinist Preucil and oboist Griffiths at an equal degree of exposure. One could perceive not merely the differences in the timbres of their instruments, but - more delectably — their differences in style. This is one of the pleasures of chamber music altogether: the perception of personal diversity within a framework (in a fine performance like this one) of disciplined unity. The piquant contrasts of violin and oboe were at their maximum in the concluding "Rondo," where the conditions of performance made one vividly aware of why Mozart gave one passage to the violin and another to the oboe, each one completely in the instrument's natural idiom.

Beethoven's Septet belongs to the same genre as the Mozart Divertimento: it could just as well have been called "Divertimento" or "Serenade." But the instrumentation here is not the same. The strings are violin, viola, cello, and double bass (the absence of a second violin considerably alters the textures and colors of the music); the winds are clarinet, bassoon, and horn, all of them prominent (the lively and forthright clarinetist was Greg Raden). It is a work in which the interplay of the strings and winds constantly draws attention to itself, by virtue of the composer's inventive devices for controlling balance, and his efforts to bring out the character of the individual instruments.

This was, in fact, quite a characterful performance, with none of the seven instrumentalists in any way routine or anonymous. The violinist, for example, made lavish use of his famous maneuver, the Preucil Slide; and horn-player Folsom managed to impart an unusual delicacy of phrasing to a part that can be played much less flexibly. All this was to the benefit of the Septet, which never has quite the utterly graceful perfection

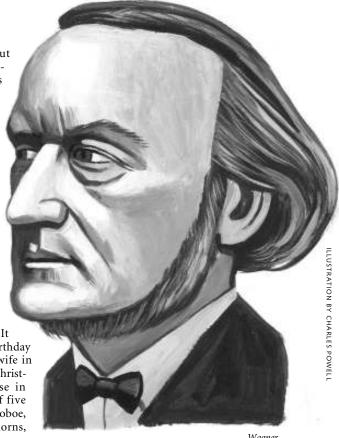
heard in Mozart's K. 251, but which — when played so pungently — makes up for it with its bolder dramatic atmosphere.

The Beethoven Septet is so essentially a work of chamber music that you would not think it could be orchestrated. Yet that has occasionally been done, notably by Arturo Toscanini, although not with great success. Even Toscanini could not effectively translate the chamber music language of the score into the dissimilar language of an orchestral performance (although Mozart's works in the genre are easily amenable to this type of change).

Wagner's Siegfried Idyll legitimately exists in two forms. It was originally written as a birthday present for the composer's wife in 1870, and was performed on Christmas morning at their house in Switzerland with a group of five strings and eight winds (flute, oboe, bassoon, two clarinets, two horns, trumpet) conducted by the composer. (At the Neurosciences Institute, the above-named musicians were joined by flautist Timothy Day, clarinetist Victoria Luperi, and — for 15 bars — trumpet player Gary Bordner.) The fact that a conductor was needed, then and now (it was, of

course. David Atherton who conducted the recent performance), suggests that we are already moving out of the realm of chamber music. When Wagner published the score, some years later, it was specified as being for small orchestra, and in that form — often with a body of strings by no means small — it is frequently played at symphony concerts. But if you listened to the performance of the Mainly Mozart ensemble in the light of the familiar orchestral version, you could hear how thoroughly in the world of chamber music the original version

Not only the sound determines this; it is a matter of atmosphere and meaning, too. Most of the musical ideas in the Siegfried Idyll are taken from the opera Siegfried, which Wagner had completed several months before. That is a story of heroic action and erotic passion in a context of



Wagner

Mainly Mozart: chamber ensemble **Neurosciences Institute** 

Mozart, Divertimento in D, K. 251; Wagner, Siegfried Idyll; Beethoven, Septet in E-flat, Opus 20

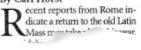
> world-shaking mythical history. The Idyll, in contrast, is intimate and domestic; its context is that of a loving family at Triebschen on the Lake of Lucerne; and the Siegfried of the title refers to the Wagners' 18-month-old son, known in the family circle as "Fidi." What is wonderful about the *İdyll* is the way the composer's imagination transforms materials belonging in the opera house into materials at home on the stairway outside Cosima's bedroom.

> The two main themes come from a passage in the third act of the opera. Brünhilde, the untouched Valkyrie awakened from her magical sleep by the callow young hero, tries to restrain his physical ardor, which fills her with anxiety and shame. To keep her virginity, she begs that their mutual love remain purely ideal. "I always was, I always am, always in sweet yearning bliss, always concerned for your welfare," she sings,



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the minor key revealing her undercurrent of distress. "Do not come to me, inflamed by nearness," she goes on; "Do not overcome me with your overwhelming force...do not touch me" — and, hopeful that he will respect her wishes, she lets the initial theme modulate from E minor to E major: "Ever bright and happy, a gay and joyous hero, will you then see your laughter mirrored in me."

That is the theme as Brünhilde presents it. But in the Siegfried Idyll it becomes a gently lulling expression of maternal care, always in its major-key form, with all the conflict-laden emotional situation removed (along with the sexual charge). Wagner even adds, as prominent counterpoint, the blithe leitmotiv of Brünhilde's decades-long slumber on her enchanted mountain, now suggestive of Cosima's perfectly human sleepiness in the early morning, as she first hears the music of her birthday gift.

The operatic Siegfried's

heroic character does take its place in this new setting. But the theme that in the opera accompanies the words "O Siegfried! Glorious being! Wealth of the world! Life of the earth! Laughing hero!" has been changed from common time to three-beat measures and given a lilting, graceful shape, so that the tune that embodied Brünhilde's extravagant praises for her heroic rescuer now conveys the affectionate hyperboles of a doting mama over her baby. Little Fidi's heroism (represented here by the bold horn motif that will appear during Siegfried's journey

down to the Rhine, in Götterdämmerung) lies all in the future, as a hope in the hearts of his fond parents. In fact, Siegfried Wagner grew up to be a respectable composer and an able administrator of the Bayreuth Festival (although he never slew a dragon or freed a virgin warrior from her mountaintop spell); he died, full of honors, in 1930. But 60 years before, he was still little Fidi, listening with a mixture of pleasure and trepidation to the folksong-like lullaby whose melody Wagner charmingly quotes and embellishes (in the *Idvll*, not in the opera!): "Sleep,

baby, sleep. In the garden are two sheep, a black one and a white one; and if the baby doesn't go to sleep the black one will come and bite it."

The intimate treatment of themes that in the opera have another meaning is reflected in the way the original version of the Siegfried Idyll is orchestrated. The chamber music quality is crucial, as an exquisite performance like that of Atherton and his musicians makes clear. When the same music is played by a full orchestra, it inevitably takes on some of the larger-than-life heft of the opera, even when the conductor is sensitive to the score's completely different subject. The first violins of the NBC Symphony (under Toscanini) or the Royal Philharmonic (under Horenstein) play with supple expressiveness and a sure grasp of the right style. But first violinist Preucil, at the Neurosciences Institute, had the part to himself, and could employ all his formidable personal resources to bring out the caressing tenderness of a husband's love for his wife and a father's love for his child.

It's not often that concertgoers get a chance to hear the *Siegfried Idyll* played the way it was originally written. A performance of this beauty makes an irresistible case for Wagner's first intentions.

I'm happy to say that I had misunderstood the press release of the La Jolla Music Society when I reported that its Discovery Series was to be discontinued. In fact, there will be five concerts in this series of young artists next season, all on Sunday afternoons: Jennifer Koh, violin (October 26); Tahirah Whittington, cello (November 23); Chiara String Quartet (Jan. 25); Tanya Bannister, piano (February 29); DaXun Zhang, double bass (May 2). It looks like the stimulating fare we have become accustomed to. The Society assures me that this valuable series will continue in subsequent years as well. ■

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"Inside/Out," recent oil paintings by Nanette Newbry on view through Friday, July 25, at Newbry Gallery (3095 State Street, suite A). Newbry says her recent work "depicts the actual moments between visual experiences and the unconscious mind." Reception: Saturday, June 28, 6:30 p.m. 760-729-8205. (CARLSBAD)

"Singularity," solo show by Lisa Davenport — expressing her "innermost feelings and desires on canvas" — includes reception Saturday, June 28, 6 p.m., and viewing Sunday, June 29, 2 to 5 p.m. Cordero and Davenport Advertising (2308 Kettner Boulevard). 619-233-3830 x12. (LITTLE ITALY)

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The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For information, call 760-839-4120.

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"Mingei of Japan — The Legacy of Its Founders — Soetsu Yanagi, Shoji Hamada, and Kanjiro Kawai," an exhibition of objects from the museum's collection by known and unknown craftsmen from throughout Japan opens Sunday, June 29, and continues until January 2004. Included: tansu (Japanese chests), pottery, calligraphy, woodblock prints, stencil work, kimono and other textiles, baskets, toys.

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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.

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Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 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 back-

bone 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, "Frida Kahlo: Portrait of an Icon" consists of 60 photographic portraits of the infamous artist. Some are snapshots, some are by Kahlo's father (a commercial portrait photographer in early 1900s), and others are by photographers including Manuel Alvarez Bravo and Imogen Cunningham. Show closes Sunday, September 7.

Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Eddie Adams exhibits "Speak Truth to Power," celebrating the efforts of human rights defenders around the world, through Sunday, September 7. Images of subjects including the Dalai Lama and Bishop Desmond Tutu are combined with interviews conducted by human rights activist Kerry Kennedy Cuomo.

Highlights of Peru's landscape offered in "Visions of Peru: Martin Chambi, Mario Algaze, and Javier Silva Meinel." Show focuses on emergence of ancestral monuments and the changing identity of Peru's landscape and people. Concludes Sunday, August 24.

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"The Living Line: Paintings, Prints, and Drawings by Hokusai" demonstrates the Japanese master's genius. Exhibition offers a selection of original drawings and paintings from the museum and 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.

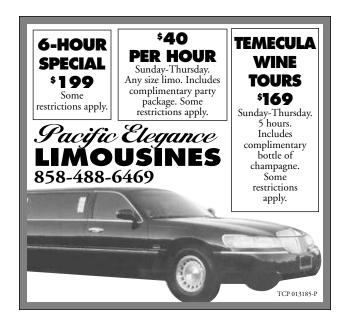
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Timken Museum of Art, "American Viewpoints: Painting and Sculpture from the Hood Museum of Art" charts key developments in history of American art and compares perspectives of artists from different time periods and artistic persuasions. Among the 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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# "Anyone who gives away his money without something in return's a consummate fool."

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or La Jolla Playhouse's *Uncle Vanya*, scenic designer Michael Yeargan put trees inside and outside a Russian country house. For the playhouse's *Fraulein Else*, scenic designer Thomas Lynch puts a mountain —

the Cimone, in the Dolomites on a diaphanous hotel wall. And behind the mountain/wall looms the façade of a street in San Martino di Castrozza, in northern

Italy. So the mountain comes between the hotel and the street? Or is it just a painting?

To represent the floors of the hotel, Lynch uses only the bottom one. He's got a varicolored maze, bending in right angles to a polished wood rectangle in the center. This is Else's room, #77, several floors up from the lobby. A reddish carpet in the maze represents a hallway leading "up" to #77. Green Astroturf adjacent to the "hall" is actually outside the hotel and way below the red carpet.

At first, Lynch's set looks as if someone got smashed on cocktails and botched the blueprint: the maze, the mountain, and the building façade feel out of order — both horizontally and vertically. It looks kind of cubist, though cubist art only warps consecutive frames. Lynch's work warps spatial dimensions. When the play begins, invisible boundaries emerge. Walls and heights exist that we must imagine. In inventive ways, the set mirrors the play. Based on a novella by Arthur Schnitzler, *Fraulein Else* is about boundaries: crossed, abused, and broken.

Schnitzler (1862–1931), an Austrian, explored the discrepancy between placid surfaces and roiling depths — how, for example, the stock phrases of Viennese aristocrats masked bitter feelings and, in his play *Professor Bernardi* (1912), anti-Semitism. To

contrast public speech with private feeling, Schnitzler experimented with stream of consciousness, which breaks down the boundaries between the two. His 1924 novella,

*Fraulein Else* ranks among the most effective uses of the technique.

"Everything at home is settled in a jesting manner," says the 19-year-old Fraulein (in Robert A. Simon's translation), "and yet none of us is really gay at heart. Each is really afraid of the other and each is all alone, by himself."

For Else, all prospects lie ahead. Lolling at a posh spa, she sleeps on a "virgin bed" and sees the world through fresh young eyes. She is, at once, her worst critic and biggest fan. She devises future scenarios from marriage to her demise (she's been death-haunted since her brother committed suicide) and tries them on for size. Outside she's a Viennese ingénue, a pastiche of other people's labels; inside she has the soul of an Anne Frank in touch with every nuance of feeling.

A letter from her "stupid" mother arrives at the spa. Her father, a lawyer, has 48 hours to pay Doctor Fiala a 30,000-gulden debt. If her father doesn't, he could go to prison or kill himself. The letter urges Else to ask Herr von Dorsday, an old

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Francesca Faridany in Fraulein Else

Fraulein Else, adapted and translated from Arthur Schnitzler's novella by Francesca Faridany
La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Theatre, Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, La Jolla
Directed by Stephen Wadsworth; cast, Francesca Faridany, Mary Baird, Julian Lopez-Morillas, Lauren
Lovett, Garrett Neergaard, Michael Tisdale; scenic design, Thomas Lynch; costumes, Anna Oliver; lighting, Joan
Arheleer: sound. Bill Williams

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art dealer, for the money — the sum, to him, a mere bagatelle. But doesn't her father know? Von Dorsday's a *filou*, a creepy lech. He'll demand a *quid pro quo* for the loan.

And he does. Von Dorsday wants to contemplate Else's naked beauty for a quarter of an hour. "Everything in the world has its price," he says, "and anyone who gives away his money without





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something in return's a consummate fool." From this point on, barriers break, lines vanish, and Else's stream of thoughts becomes a whirlpool. She's cut off from her family (why would her father knowingly sell her like that?), from her shallow tennis-playing companions, and, thanks to the barbiturate Veronal, from herself.

Turning the novella into a play raises aesthetic questions. How do you represent inside and outside, "reveries and realities"? How to articulate Else's different voices? In other words, how do you translate one of the strengths of a literary medium — long internal monologues — into theater?

Lynch's ingenious set — especially with Joan Arhelger's specific, demarcated lighting creates a visual stream of consciousness: a mountain is a wall, hotel floors blur, a mute tennis match occurs on a city

street. Add to these Anna Oliver's precise 1912 fashions (including multiple undergarments like Chinese boxes), and the stage underscores Else's agitated mind.

Francesca Faridany, who translated and adapted the piece, plays Else like the besieged heroine of a 1912 melodrama. It's a terrific choice, allowing Faridany to express the myriad questions of a young mind: first at play, auditioning possible life scenarios; then on a collision course with tragedy.

Another wise choice: Faridany shares the stage with other actors, most of whom remain upstage, behind the scrim (Else's mother writing the letter, von Dorsday lurking in shadows). Few novels are exclusively stream of consciousness — even Schnitzler's, which is actually stream of thought, rather than pre-speech, nonverbal images and the presence of other char-

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acters breaks up Else's incessant

Though not completely. Faridany does a remarkable job, well worth seeing, though at times the form gets in her way. Since almost everything she does is a reaction, it's difficult to determine large ones from small. Also, the 90-minute script is scattergun talky — so much that my wandering eye began to envision the face of an alien on the mountain, a glacialized "gray," resting on its right ear; also Abe Lincoln's beard, way up right.

Else is a world premiere. The script builds a downward spiral. Faridany hits every emotional high and low (as Else sees herself as an actor readying for a performance). But her speeches, which play on the page, have an insistent, almost one-note attack on the stage. This not only wears audiences down, it intrudes on key scenes: as when Else, "dead" to

her former self, stares at her reflection in the mirror and says, "We need nobody else" (which begs to be played with Faridany dropping all theatricality); or the mixed-genre ending, which ambles too farcically into that good night.

If it could find more dramatic correlatives for Schnitzler's literary devices, Fraulein Else might enjoy a long afterlife. Right now, even with stunning visuals and a top-flight performance, it's caught between literature and live theater.

# **THEATER** LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer

discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box

# Act 2: HOMICIDE

In H.I.T. Productions' newest interactive mystery, everyone says Aunt Zelda electrocuted poor Uncle Vern while playing "Feelings" on the accordion. Don't be so sure. SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

### Beehive

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Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the "Hives," in the Theatre in Old Town's reprise of its 1992 hit show. Beehive celebrates the women singers and "girl groups" of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you'd swear something's amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vocalist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the

"Iunkman," was far more serious than this!). Directed by Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the '60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos: especially Renae Mitchell as Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina Turner, and Joy Yandell as Janis Joplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin" " back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round thingies all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the '60s, they were minted currency.

### Worth a try.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY 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.



### Cavalleria Rusticana

Torrey Pines Theatre, in association with the Small Opera of San Diego, presents Pietro Mascagni's one-act opera. Jef Olson directed, with musical direction by Judith Lynn Stillman

.@dates:Torrey Pines Theatre, Saturday, June 28, at 7:00 p.m.

### Chalk It Up to Murder

In H.I.T. Productions' dinner-theater mystery, a terrible fire scorched the Cactus Gulch schoolhouse eight years ago. The culprit just broke out of jail. THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY 275 FIFTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.; SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD. LA MESA. OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

### Charley's Aunt

Let there be lite! An administration's inaugural production signals intent. The North Coast Rep's new artistic director, David Ellenstein, opened his tenure with Brandon Thomas's funny but alltoo-familiar 1892 comedy. The production proves, however, that even though it's been done often, Charley's Aunt isn't easily done. In fact, NCRT's is a battle between David and Goliath, the lanky Philistine winning by a bludgeoning. David is David McBean. Dressed like Whistler's Mother (or Tony Perkins's in Psycho) he draws laughs at will, especially when ad libbing by-play with the audience. That improv,



the production — a stilted, bythe-numbers effort for three long acts — feels spontaneous. The cast performs with stiff Victorian upper lips and stiff everything else. They affect a style rather than inhabit it. There is no ease, no lightness. Marty Burnett's effective tri-locale set gets one of the worst lighting jobs in NCRT history: shadows on actors' faces and on the sky behind! Inaugural shows also can indicate need: in

this case for a better sense of style

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### Company

Starlight Theatre in Balboa Park opens its summer season with Stephen Sondheim's musical about "less than ideal aspects of commitment." Brian Wells directed. STARLIGHT BOWL, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, THROUGH JUNE 29; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P M

### **Cotton Patch Gospel**

A Christlike figure, named Jesus, was born in Gainesville, Georgia, to the affianced Mary Hagler and Joseph Davidson (i.e., "David's son"). The state's governor, Herod, feared loss of power. What with having to save the world and all, Jesus had a hard time growing up ("with no steady job, or steady girl"). In Tom Key and Russell Treyz's Southern-fried Book of Matthew — in which Matthew

works for the IRS, John the Baptist "dips" people in the Chattahoochee, and Satan quotes the Rolling Stones, "pleas'd to meet you." The familiar story unfolds in fresh ways. It's a humble hoedown People say "aw shucks" and "y'all." And on Mike Buckley's barnlike, bailed-hay set, under Deborah Gilmour Smyth's assured direction, and backed by the 7th Day Buskers, the story - and Harry Chapin's bluegrass gospel music - gets a deft and lively treatment. Rick Meads, Ryan Drummond, and Mark Christopher Lawrence dance, sing, play numerous roles, and clearly relish their tasks. They hit all marks and belt every note (in fact, the only odd note all evening long: there are no women in the cast, which, in our allegedly enlightened age, looks strange).

### Worth a try.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH IULY 27: TUESDAY THROUGH THURS-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

### Crime Pay\$!

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive mystery comedy takes place at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas, where "the family" runs more than shows. "It's a real mob scene!" IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

# The Drawer Boy

South Coast Repertory Theatre presents Michael Healey's drama about an actor doing research on a farm in Ontario. He digs deeper than expected. Martin Benson di-

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, SEGERSTROM STAGE, THROUGH JUNE 29; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

# Falsettos

William Finn's musical about gay and Jewish characters — "the salt of the bourgeoisie" — was a Tony Award-winning hit. It could become a hit again this summer in San Diego. Diversionary's fine pro duction recaptures the before and after of AIDS. Act One is an innocent game of musical chairs, as Marvin and Trina separate: he going to Whizzer, an African-American; she to Mendel, Marvin's therapist. When the music stops, their son Jason's left standing. Judging from Act One's superficial antics, you couldn't predict how much the second will change kev. Marvin notices a spot on Whizzer. "Some

thing bad is happening," a doctor sings, as the first wave of AIDS crests and crashes down. Under director Tim Irving's witty guidance, and G. Scott Lacy's expert musical direction, a talented seven-member cast sees to it that the only thing stopping the show is show-stoppers. In particular, Melissa Supera-Fernandes's eloquent unraveling in "I'm Breaking Down" (because the only thing "breaking up is my family") and Whizzer's soliloquy, "You Gotta Die Sometime," which Warren G. Nolan Jr. belts over the fence.

### Worth a try.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH AU-GUST 2: THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

### **Fault Line One-Acts**

The Fault Line Players present a trilogy about evil, a drama, a psychological thriller, and a courtroom drama.

FAULT LINE THEATRE, FRIDAY, JUNE 27. THROUGH JULY 5; FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M.

### Forbidden

Theatre of the Insane presents, says the press release, a play "for those with a thirst for danger that was permissible in the '60s and '70s but stifled by today's canned, politically correct sterility," written and directed by Tom Papitto. 6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 28; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10:00 P.M.

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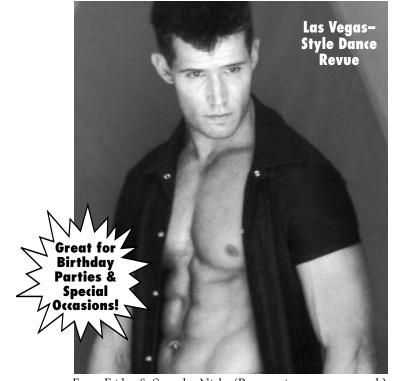
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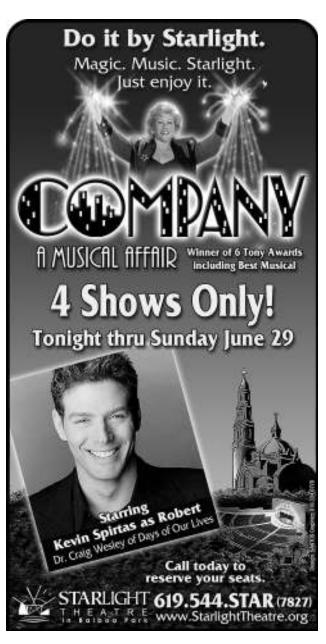
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### Fraulein Else

Reviewed this issue.

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2:00 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: Aeschylus, The Persians, Monday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

# Worth a try.

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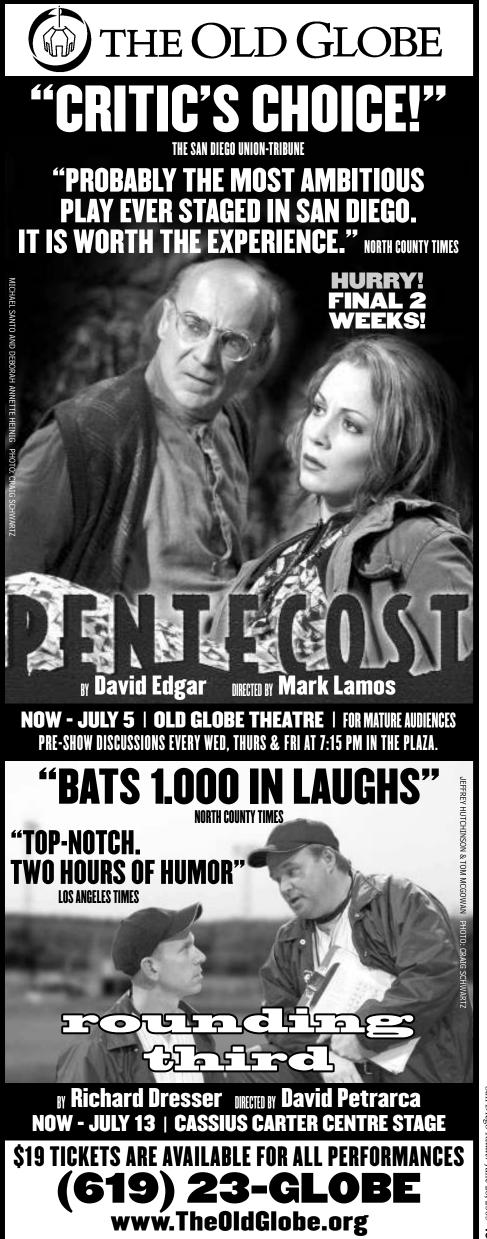
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# Late-Nite Catechism

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-therod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister's sub stituting 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



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evening of comedy; and b.) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much, much more. Jane Morris and Nonie Newton Breen play the sister in alternate weeks.

### Worth a try.

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS. ES-CONDIDO, THROUGH JUNE 29; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 1:30 P.M. AND 5:30 P.M.

### **Moon Over Buffalo**

The Coronado Playhouse stages Len Ludwig's farce about repertory actors in 1953 Buffalo. Frank Capra's coming to a matinee, and they're missing cast members. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT

### 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 velled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try.

MAROUIS THEATER 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMA TION CALL 619-295-4999.

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### Pentecost

Something San Diegans rarely see: an XXL-sized play, brimming with ideas and controversies, that refuses to pander to its audience. A Giotto-like painting, found on a church wall, could change the history of art. David Edgar's three-hour drama details the ramifications of the discovery - every last one of them. Giotto was the first to paint individualized emotions on his figures. Edgar wants to paint a three-dimensional face on every idea and character as well. This makes Pentecost an Important Play (which one watches with one's chin in the palm of one's hand) in need of an editor. Everyone wants to exploit the painting, including a Noah's Ark of refugees, who threaten to "frv" it. The human tragedy that unfolds, however, and the questions it raises, make for compelling theater, Director Mark Lamos has done an excellent job of honoring the scope and particularity of what in lesser hands could become a monster. Though the acting varies, Jolly Abraham does a Sri Lankan dance as expressive as it is captivating. There are playwright's productions, and director's. Pentecost is a designer's. Lit by York Kennedy, Michael Yeargan's set - the tall, stately interior of a Romanesque church — and the ways he illustrates the painting's metamorphoses are a masterpiece. Worth a try.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 5; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT

### Peter Pan

Christian Community Theater presents Mark Charlap and Jule Styne's musical, based on James M. Barrie's story about a boy who wouldn't grow up. MT HELIX AMPHITHEATER MT HELIX DRIVE, LA MESA, THROUGH JULY 5; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8.00 P M

# Puppetry of the Penis

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### **Rounding Third**

Oscar and Felix in horse-hider mufti. Don (don't call him Donald) coaches a little league team with "discipline and pressure"; Michael (don't call him Mike, at least not in Act One) assistantcoaches with an eye toward a "safe and nurturing atmosphere" for the kids. Michael's so new to the game he doesn't know about fungo bats, or that a coach shouldn't yell "hurry" to a player. Word has it that Richard Dresser revised his odd couple comedy, but it remains predictable throughout and lighter than the cork in Sammy's bat. Tom McGowan and Jeffrey Hutchinson merit meatier roles soon. Mc-Gowan, whose recent appearances at the La Jolla Playhouse are making him a San Diego favorite, plays the gruff (and often bluffing) drill sergeant Don almost always in Attack Mode (the playwright gives him little variety). Jeffrey Hutchinson's focused Michael fascinates. He's that rare actor who doesn't

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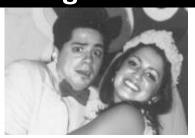
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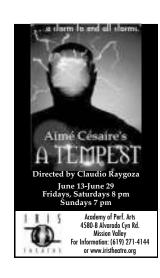
The title means "thus." Scholars put it behind a word, in a quotation, that's either misspelled or mistaken (you can also hear "what an idiot!" between the brackets). Melissa James Gibson's [sic] isn't about huge mistakes but isn't as profound as she thinks either. Out of school fairly recently, Babette, Theo, and Frank live in adjacent, dinky, third-story studios and are

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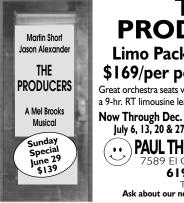
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The La Jolla Playhouse opened its new season with Emily Mann's adaptation of Chekhov's "Scenes from Country Life." The production's worth seeing (any cast including Amanda Plummer assures that). But it's also problematic, with questionable choices. Like Michael Yeargan's set, with trees growing inside and outside a house, how can Astrov, the ecologist, complain that Russia's losing its forests? Or the tasteful costumes, color-coordinated browns and beiges that make such an appealing stage picture that one wonders how anyone could despair in such an idyllic locale. And Mann's adaptation, which frees the play's voices from the academic, but often sounds like Sigmund Freud's coaxing characters from behind an arras. At some point practically evervone defines his or her condition ("suffocating," "torpor," etc.); they tell rather than show and interpret themselves for the audience. It's as if they've all done therapy — when most are mud-stuck neurotics. The labelings create a second problem: after they've confessed to being depressed or whiney, what's left for actors to play? That the cast succeeds, for the most part, testifies to their skills

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"At approximately **1:30 p.m.** on Monday, June 16th, 2003, two DIs looked out their window and noticed someone wearing the with an illegal pirate radio station at 96.9 FM. The station is audible in South Park, North Park, Golden Hill, and downtown. The station's studios, reportedly,

The website goes on: "The FCC continues to harass the local independent radio

station, Free Radio San

same shirt that an FCC agent had worn on a prior visit on May 9, 2003.

"Quickly grabbing the video camera, the DJs stayed inside the station and watched the two agents patrol the alley and canyon area, taking notes, snapping pictures, and recording information that will certainly be used in an attempt to shut down Free Radio San Diego.

That text and the photo were taken from the website sdimc.org, which is connected are in a private home.

harm, why should the FCC be spending all this time harassing these kids," said Congressman Filner by phone. "With companies like Clear Channel buying up all these stations, it is impossible to get an alternative perspective on the air.'

Filner said he would be sending a letter out to the FCC this week asking the FCC to "back off...but I'm just a Democrat. They don't pay much attention to me."

A well-known California broadcast engineering consultant says Filner has it all wrong.

"The fundamental problem is that a pirate

Those who have heard Free Radio San Diego 96.9 said the station plays from its own music library ("over 3400 songs and growing,' says its website) and rebroadcasts programming from the left-leaning Pacifica Radio, whose closest affiliate is KPFK, Los Angeles.

encourage others to break the

FCC will soon be issuing low-

power (ten-watt) licenses for

the FM band for broadcasters

like Free Radio San Diego.

law." Besides, he said the

A request for comment from Free Radio San Diego was not returned.

George Dillon, a spokesman for the FCC in Washington, D.C., said there would be no comment from the FCC because of an ongoing investigation."

– Ken Leighton

"I had a good laugh," said Tazy Phyllipz when he heard that Chris Muckley,

until recently the music director and nighttime DJ at 91X, was taking credit for breaking Sublime.

"I was the one who handed the song to KROQ [Los Angeles]," said Phyllipz about the night in December 1994 when he gave the station a copy of Sublime's

first hit, "Date Rape." Phyllipz worked at KROQ in promotions. He also hosted a weekly radio show on KUCI. the campus radio station at UC Irvine. The show, called Ska Parade, focused on all things with a Jamaican

rhythm. "KROQ kept snagging bands off my playlist like No Doubt, Reel Big Fish, Save Ferris, Aquabats, even Cherry Poppin' Daddies.'

Phyllipz, who now hosts *Go Loco* every Sunday 6-10 p.m. on 92/1, said he never did get an on-air job from KROQ. In fact, he said KROQ took credit for the success of "Date Rape," which was subsequently added by stations all over the country after they started playing it in January 1995

The higher-ups wanted to take credit. I was a person not in a position to break a band But the band told Billboard and the L.A. Times, 'This is the guy who got us on KROQ.'"

Phillypz did get some perks. No Doubt and Sublime each gave him a platinum record (for sales of more than a million units). He also got a job at the nowdefunct Way Cool Records in publicity.

But Phyllipz says he has what may be the ultimate ace in the hole: ownership and rights to a master recording of a 60-minute, 17-song live set recorded on his equipment at the studios of KUCI.

"I have the right of master. I have it in writing. I



TAZY HAS UNRELEASED SUBLIME TRACKS

got it before they signed with Gasoline Alley/MCA.

That master is a DAT (digital audio tape) recording.

"This would be a great



Diego. The station is not operating on a frequency which interferes with any other local stations and has the support of

> addition, Congressman Bob Filner has

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expressed his disapproval of the FCC harassment.' "If they're not doing



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final release for the Sublime catalog."

Bradley Nowell, the singer and key member of Sublime, died of a drug overdose in 1996. "There is really nothing left for them to release except this."

Phyllipz said although he isn't legally bound, "I would prefer to work something out with the estate of Sublime."

— Ken Leighton

### **Girl bands create**

**buzz** — warranted or not. The Glossines are a trio of local hotties — but it was their killer tunes that were getting noticed. At least noticed by British DJ John Peel, who has been on BBC Radio 1 since its launch in 1967. From Top Gear through his current nightly program The John Peel Show, the one-time radio pirate has helped to launch hundreds of artists since his days debuting the early singles of Pink Floyd and the Yardbirds.

"In December of 2002 we sent our full record with 12 songs via air mail to John Peel, because most DJs are puppets and can't play what they like. Mr. Peel is not a puppet," says drummer Kristin Warnken.

The 60-year-old Peel found something appealing about the CD and, beginning on December 10, began playing tracks like "Cornbread" on his nightly program.

program.

"We found out that he was playing our record from the avalanche of e-mails from the U.K. asking to buy our record because they heard it



GLOSSINES DON'T LIKE PUPPETS

on John Peel."

"Cornbread" and "Too Much" were spun on BBC Radio 1 in January. "He also named our record in his 'Best Of' list for December 2002," says Warnken.

I caught the Glossines at the Ché Café on June 16. It was a packed house (but 40 people in the UCSD club makes it packed).

The group sounded like a mix of X, Liz Phair, and Joan Jett — with a bit more of a punk edge. "Gloss" is not a word you would associate with this band, but they kicked ass.

I asked them how they got together, and bassist Amber Everson said, "Nina hit my car." Guitarist Nina Reynolds laughed and continued, "I was leaving Taco Bell, and I was high. I saw she had guitars in her car, and we started talking."

I later check their website

I later check their website (www.theglossines.com), and there it says they met through a mutual friend.

During the show Amber was telling the crowd, "We're selling CDs, shirts, and even underwear." I look at their table and see they do have a variety of undergarments with "The Glossines" written on them. A guy in the crowd yells out, "Have you worn them?"

Ah, such is life in a girl band.

— Iosh Board

### Is Radio Latina doomed?

According to inside sources, John Lynch is about to buy Radio Latina (XLTN 104.5 FM) from Mexican broadcaster Victor Diaz.

Lynch took over another Mexican station, XPRS (1090 AM), four months ago and switched it from a Spanishspeaking music station to an English sports/talk station.

Now Lynch says he has a signed "letter of intent" to purchase a Mexican FM station. Lynch would not discuss which station it was.

"I have a confidentiality agreement," he said.

When asked if it was Radio Latina/XLTN, he said, "That would be a good guess." Radio Latina's transmitter is located in Tijuana.

Lynch said he thinks the completed deal would be consummated by September.

Radio Latina
currently airs a
ballad-heavy
romantica format. I
asked Lynch if he was
planning on keeping
it Spanish or switching it
to an English format.

"We're doing research as we speak," said Lynch. He said if 104.5 FM was, in fact, the station being purchased, he said it was "unlikely" it would stay in its current format.

If he were to switch 104.5 to an Anglo music format, he said it would definitely be different from any of the existing San Diego stations. "It would have to go after a niche that is not being covered."

Radio insiders said that there are only a few

commercially viable formats available that aren't currently being used. They include classical, soft adult contemporary, or FM talk.

Lynch and his former company, Noble
Broadcasting, were responsible for launching
91X as an alternative station in 1983. He said the new station would clearly not be alternative since there are



WILL LYNCH TURN RADIO LATINA INTO RADIO INGLES?

already three serving San Diego County.

"I heard about a new Canadian format. It was eclectic new oldies." New oldies are defined as music from the 1980s and '90s. "I think there is so much voice tracking and sameness in local radio that there is an opportunity for someone to succeed by being dangerous and experimental."

Under Mexican law, Mexican radio stations must be owned by Mexican nationals. Lynch's plan is to "partner with my old partners in the Noble family." He said Anna Noble and sons Ed and Robert live in Southern California and are Mexican nationals.

"We have other businesses together."

The Noble family were Lynch's partners when he owned 91X and XTRA-AM.

"Of course I'm too old for all this," joked Lynch, 56.

I wondered why Clear Channel, which now controls two other stations formerly owned by Victor Diaz (Hot Country/XHCR 99.3 FM and Z-90 XHTZ/90.3 FM), did not also buy Radio Latina.

"They tried to, but it fell through. Their affiliate, Hispanic Broadcasting, tried to buy them [Radio Latina]. They had an agreement for a year and a half, but it never closed."

Clear Channel owns 26 percent of Hispanic Broadcasting Corp. (HBC). That company owns two Spanish-speaking music stations, La Nueva/KLNV 106.5 FM and K-Love/KLQV 102.9 FM.

— Ken Leighton

"They sent us a ceaseand-desist letter to stop using the name 'Grenade,'" says Mike Henderson, editor of *Grenade Magazine*, a fullcolor glossy dedicated to surf music and girls in bikinis. Henderson and his partner, publisher Sean Hoy, admit they did not legally register



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the name as a trademark.

Henderson said the letter came from the L.A. attorney who represents ski gear company Grenade Gloves. Henderson said Grenade Gloves is a Mammoth Lakes-based company owned by Matthew Kaas, older brother of Olympic skier Danny Kaas.

"We didn't do our research. They bought every single name that could have followed Grenade. Like Grenade Tshirts, Grenade Hats, Grenade Magazine. It costs \$350 for each name. They bought, like, ten trademarks for Grenade."

The latest edition of Krown Magazine (formerly Grenade) was published last week and has interviews with Accident Experiment, Matt Hensley of Flogging Molly, and Phunk Junkeez. Henderson said they print 15,000 copies and distribute them to surf shops, record stores, and bars.

"We still own

www.grenademagazine.com. They can call us if they want to buy it.'

A call to Grenade Gloves was not returned.

— Ken Leighton

"It would have been nice to get a fourth **black guy,** but we were looking for the best player," said Andrew Stacier about finding a new bassist for his band the Brothers from Another Planet.

"We started [as an African-American bandl to make a statement. Rock was a genre that was started by black people, and black people are still playing it." But San Diego's homogeneity made them change their minds.

They added Paul Moffat,



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who is Caucasian.

"We're pretty much a regional band," said Stacier. "We play up to 150 dates a year on the road." Consequently, the band just paid \$9600 for a 34-foot 1986 Pace Arrow Southwind motorhome. "Our tank holds

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75 gallons. A van usually holds 25.

He says the RV will pay for itself in a year and a half. "We approached 34 Below about their bus, but they wanted too much. They wanted \$25,000. I offered 12,000. They turned us down. It was a 1963. Getting parts would have been too hard. It had ten gears."

The Brothers from Another Planet appear 9–11 p.m. Wednesday at the Del Mar Fair's Showcase Stage.

— Ken Leighton

### Jewel's newest album

0304 was released during the first week of June, debuting at #2 on the Billboard top 200 charts. It fell to #12 during its second week, with cumulative sales of 225,000 copies, according to Soundscan,

which tracks record sales for the industry.

On June 21, Reuters carried a press release stating that Jewel had signed a new management deal with Irving Azoff, former president of MCA Records and manager of the Eagles. Jewel's mother, Lenedra Caroll, had managed her daughter's career during

the previous five years. Miss Caroll "will now oversee Jewel's charity endeavors," according to the release, which also quoted Carroll as saying, "I have watched my energy and interest move more in this direction and away from management. With the crisis the industry is in, things have become much more difficult for artists...a high level of expertise is needed now.

—Jay Allen Sanford

"Most people in San **Diego** don't realize the scope of hit songs, let alone artists, that have a connection to our city," says Bart Mendoza, coauthor (with Steve Thorn) of a book-inprogress called The History of

Music in San Diego.

'Some might know that Jack Tempchin wrote the Eagles' 'Peaceful Easy Feeling,' but few know that bassist Nathan East cowrote [with Philip Bailey] Earth Wind & Fire's hit 'Easy Lover'... Tunes like the Cascades 'Rhythm of the Rain,' or even Ratt's 'Round and Round,' are still played on radio and show up in movie soundtracks" — all songs by one-time local artists.

The Ratt classic is just one of the songs that will be covered tomorrow night at Dizzy's

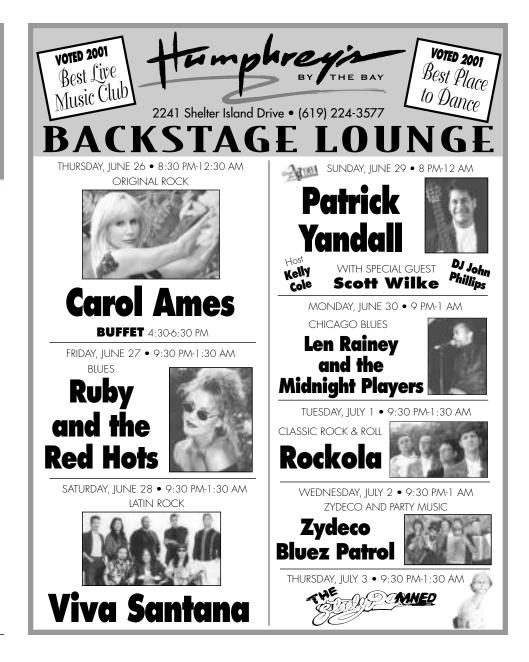
downtown, during "An Evening of San Diego Hit Music." The performers run from 14-year-old guitar-playing Derek Duplessie to "José Sinatra, [who is] in his late 40s, but he's timeless, really."

The set list is also scheduled to include the Truckee Brothers playing Mojo Nixon's infamous ode "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin" about onetime MTV VJ (and Neutrogena pitchwoman) Martha Quinn. The show, which includes 12 other acts, including Gregory Page, Stellita Lindgren, and the Shambles, starts at 8 p.m., \$8 cover.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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### **Cat Music**

"You can argue that amplification and the big beat Muddy added to his music were responses to the roar of the city."

ere we are in Chicago at the remarkable Jazz Record Mart, an establishment belonging to Bob Koester, whose excellent Delmark label has been recording blues and jazz

artists since the 1950s. The aisles are narrow and the stock densely packed — as is the shop, with customers and the curious. This is one of planet Earth's nodes for lovers of blues and jazz, as well as a longtime gathering place for those who make the music.

Why did Chicago, not New York or Detroit, become a center for the great black exodus north and the music African-Americans brought with them? Mike Rowe, in his book Chicago Breakdown, makes this observation:

Chicago enjoyed special advantages. As the terminus of the Illinois Central Railroad, it was the most easily accessible city for blacks from Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Moreover, Chicago intruded into every southern black man's daily life as the home of the great crusading black

newspaper, the Defender... Another reason why Chicago was on everybody's lips was that it was the address of the mail-order firms of Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, which supplied the special

needs of all isolated rural communities in the United States. So it was natural that Chicago should become one of the first choices for blacks thinking of moving north.

This quote appears in a book about the blues by Francis Davis, the distinguished music writer (and the husband of NPR's Terry Gross). Davis points out in The History of the Blues that there were "stretches of [Chicago's] South Side that resembled Mississippi with chickens raised in backyard pens and hand-lettered signs of grocery stores advertising fresh fish." And all of this in the midst of overcrowded neighborhoods of brick tenements and the appalling cold, quite op-

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posite to rural Southern life.

Davis goes on to make an interesting point about the Chicago blues we identify with artists on the Chess label such as Muddy Waters, Little Wal-

ter, Howlin' Wolf, and Sonny Boy Williamson, Delta men who had come north:

You can argue that amplification and the big beat Muddy added to his music...were necessary responses to the roar of the city, vehement attempts by him...to be heard above the din. But you'll listen in vain for references to . Chicago's stockyards and elevated trains in Muddy's songs of the '40s and '50s or the songs of those who followed in his path. What you'll hear over the slap of drums are shibboleths about black cat bones and mules kicking in their stalls. Even the singers' accents

sound Southern, as though they and their listeners were still living there.

Somewhere in the mid-'50s the beat changed and the black audience for the Chicago sound, the urban blues, began to

> evaporate. The emergence of rock 'n' roll (a term coined by Cleveland DJ Alan Freed in the early '50s) is a complex story,

musically and sociologically, and one with a bad ending — the attenuated, processed spew that passes for rock 'n' roll

Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley joined the label in 1955, and the following year the former's "Maybellene" gave Chess its first national hit. Race music had migrated across some societal threshold to include the white audience, who called the new sound "cat music." Meow... The first "rock 'n' roll" hit came in April of 1954 with Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock," which ultimately sold about 15 million copies around the world. Haley was white, but the origins of rock are black, something of a stew involving uptempo

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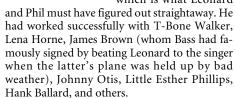
blues, boogie-woogie, swing and jump blues, among less obvious influences. Haley's success was followed by hits from Berry, Bo Diddley, Elvis, Little Richard, Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, et al.

The Chess brothers, never immune to trends or the flow of cash, followed their signing of Berry and Bo Diddley with pop artists like Sugar Pie Desanto, Clarence "Frogman" Henry, the Dells, the Moonglows, the Flamingos, and the magnificent Etta James. Leonard and Phil made money off all of them. By the early '60s the Chess blues sounds had been consigned to old-timers, musicologists, and the more squalid sectors of the black ghetto.

Leonard Chess tired of the record business in the early '60s and began looking elsewhere for action. He decided he liked radio stations and began buying some in Chicago and Milwaukee. Session supervision passed along to Ralph Bass

and Leonard's son Marshall. Bass had gotten his start in the business in 1945, producing records in Los Angeles for Black and White Records, a small independent label. But he had been smitten by black music while a youngster in New York when he heard a concert at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. "It was the most sensuous music I'd ever heard, a sexual thing," he said. He was an

odd-looking and sounding character: half-Italian and half-Jewish, he had "tousled red hair, droopy red mustache, bulbous red nose...and unconventional wardrobe. Another writer described him as a "flambovant jive-talking hepcat with a penchant for colorful, slightly dated hip talk. But if he looked and sounded a bit silly, he was dead sharp about music. which is what Leonard



Leonard Chess died in 1969. Chess Records was sold to the tape company GRT not long thereafter. Phil left the company to manage one of his

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brother's radio stations, WVON in Chicago. Under new ownership, Chess became chiefly a reissue label. Marshall Chess staved on for a while, and then the Chess label was ultimately sold to MCA. where it continues to thrive on its formidable backlist, put together over two decades by

Leonard and Phil and those who counseled them.

If Leonard and Phil Chess knew bubkes about music when they started out, and never really acquired any formal musical knowledge, they did, over time, learn to hear the music and make reasonably astute observations about what worked and what didn't. The brothers had the good sense to rely on

people like Sammy Goldberg and Willie Dixon, among others, usually African-American men who knew the music and how to get the most out of the musicians.

Bo Diddley

There's a telling session captured on tape during a Sonny Boy Williamson recording date in September of 1957 at the Chess studios. It is the third cut on a Williamson compilation called Bummer Road. The piece is called "Little Village." Over the course of 12 minutes, 3 seconds, there are 10 takes of the song and a number of ill-tempered, profane exchanges between Leonard Chess and Sonny Boy.

The track is not only amusing, it's instructive. Quite apart from the "mofos" flying back and forth, we get to hear the many bumps in the road during the course of a final take being waxed for posterity. Sonny Boy was a very big, very irascible character, who as often as not had a bellyful of liquor. Leonard was rough in a different way, a business way. The banter from both sides, although hyperbolic and comical at points, is ugly too. And it can't be fun doing that many takes. But it all gets done without anyone being hit or shot or stabbed or even stalking off in disgust. And this was only one of hundreds of sessions, including scores of great ones, that Leonard and his artists rode through to glory — and to riches as well, at least in Leonard's case. But that's another story for another day. ■

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### **EXTENSION 4000**

### THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

### **THURSDAY**

**Dionne Warwick** [498]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 26, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

**David Cassidy:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

### **FRIDAY**

Alice Cooper: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Susan Tedeschi and Shemekia Copeland [953]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Pharcyde** [356]: 4th & B, Friday, June 27, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

### **SATURDAY**

**Los Van Van** [938]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, June 28, 9:15 p.m., 143

South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**Kirk Franklin:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Steve Winwood** [564]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 28, and Sunday, June 29, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

### **SUNDAY**

Cobra Verde featuring J Mascis [505], Vena Cava [160], and the Pinwheels: The Casbah, Sunday, June 29, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Polo Urias & Los Angeles de Charly: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

### **MONDAY**

**Taj Mahal & the Hula Blues Band** [944] and **Sam Moore:**Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

### **TUESDAY**

**Dan Fogelberg** [565] and **Deirdre Flint:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Mark Chesnutt [777], Joe Diffie [778], and Tracy Lawrence [789]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Train** [581]: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

### **WEDNESDAY**

**Raphael Saadiq:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"Aloha Live" starring Amy Hanaiali'i & Willie K: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Mario and Marques Houston and Nick Cannon: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.



BY DAVE GOOD

Susan Tedeschi and Derek Trucks — now there's a matchup. Trucks was the teenage guitar ace who jump-started the Allman Brothers' career a couple of years ago. He is the nephew of longtime Bros.' drummer Butch Trucks, and, at 19, his playing rivaled Sonny Landreth and Warren Haynes — he ultimately replaced veteran guitarist Dickie Betts in the band.

Tedeschi, on the other hand, is the blues guitarist-singer you've never heard of. Surprising, because in 2000 she had a hot major-label debut and a Grammy nomination for *Just Won't Burn*, which went on to sell 500,000 copies and land two W.C. Handy Awards. Industry types were mentioning Tedeschi in the same breath as Sheryl Crow, Melissa Etheridge, and Avril Lavigne.

Three years ago, the world looked pretty sweet for the Boston artist. So what happened?

What happened is she married Trucks and they had a baby. Parenthood has stalled countless music careers; some artists never return from family life. But Tedeschi has, and now that the child is a toddler, she is touring again. She comes advertised as a guitar slinger, and in my opinion, the world needs another guitar slinger like it needs acid rain or fireballs from space.

Blues guitar is a sacred cow that was milked dry long ago. It's Tedeschi's *singing* that hooked me. She vocalizes a lot the way Bonnie Raitt might, if the elder blueswoman had nothing to lose and ditched her commercial format. Tedeschi hangs a lot more emotion on the breeze than most, and her records have a refreshing lack of the big pop-music finish. Critics say she lacks a definite singing style, but I say with



those smokin' pipes, Tedeschi doesn't need one. I'd be content if Tedeschi hocked that guitar and just sang the blues.

Shemekia Copeland opens.

SUSAN TEDESCHI, Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. \$35 to \$82.

### **EXTENSION 4001**

### UPCOMING CONCERTS

### **JULY**

"Ozzfest" featuring Korn [189], Marilyn Manson [191], Disturbed, Chevelle, and many more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 3, 9:30 a.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Bo Diddley and Dennis Quaid & the Sharks: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

K.C. & the Sunshine Band [612]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 4, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

The Dragons [115], Agent 51, and Gunfighter: The Casbah, Friday, July 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**B.B. King** [941]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400. Juanes: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Gary Allan and Terri Clark: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Phish** [566]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Bruce Willis & the Accelerators and the Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 8, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Ice T & Body Count [154] and the Accident Experiment: 4th & B, Wednesday, July 9, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-221-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"Vans Warped Tour '03" with Sum 41 [188], the Dropkick Murphys [481], Glassjaw, Rancid [163], the Used, Pennywise [159], Less Than Jake [132], Poison the Well, Taking Back Sunday, the Suicide Machines, Face to Face, Mest, Andrew W.K., Talib Kweli, Thrice [491], the Ataris [474], Simple Plan, Slick Shoes [415], S.T.U.N., Unseen, Rufio, the Mad Caddies, Tsunami Bomb, Vendetta Red, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 10, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment

Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band [771]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Clayton-Thomas & Blood, Sweat, & Tears: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 10, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with Roa Work Ahead featuring Bill Mays, Peter Sprague [643], Bob Magnusson, and Jim Plank:

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

**The Wallflowers** [507] and **Dean Del Ray:** 4th & B, Friday, July 11, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Dwight Yoakam** [785]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 11, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Peter Frampton** [530]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Santana [582] and Angelique Kidjo: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497. Harry Belafonte [609]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**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.

"Saigon Night in San Diego" with Diem Lien, Quang Le, Nhu Loan, Phuong Nguyen, and more: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Tuesday, July 15, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

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.

Joan Osborne [405]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 17, 7:30 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. **Solomon Burke** and **Michelle Shocked** [411]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

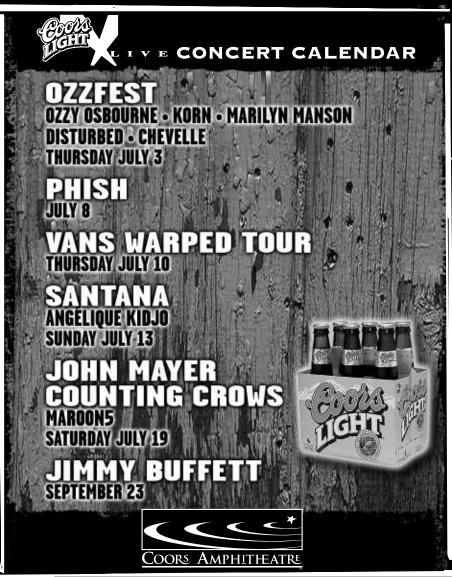












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John Mayer [627], Counting Crows [586], and Maroon5: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, July 19, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Fleetwood Mac [621]: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, July 19, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

**Spoon** [387]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, July 19, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 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.

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Whitesnake, Warrant [503], Kip Winger, and Slaughter [506]: Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, July 23, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497. The Dixie Chicks [782] and Michelle Branch: Cox Arena, Wednesday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., 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.

**Billy Preston:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 24, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

**The Misfits** [496], the **Damned**, and **Agnostic Front:** 4th & B, Thursday, July 24, 7 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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.

**Jack Williams:** Valley Music Store, Friday, July 25, 7:30 p.m., 530 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-444-3161.

**Norah Jones:** Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 27, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [532] and Berkley Hart [880]: 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.

**Anthrax** [523]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, July 29, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Kenny Loggins [587] and the Crosby Loggins Band: 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, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Heart:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, July 29, and Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 5005



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

We were all kind of hard on **Evan Dando** in the '90s, weren't we? A young singer/song-writer named Ben Lee wrote a sarcastic song about him called "I Wish I Was Him." Dave Eggers's *Might* magazine ran a fake interview with Dando in which he said, "Hello, America! Love me!" And then there was that zine called *Die, Evan Dando, Die.* 

But that was only because we took him for granted. Of all the stars of the early-'90s alt-rock explosion, you would have thought Dando would stick around and be gossip-column fodder for years. For starters, he was probably the only guy in the scene who looked good in grunge-wear. His mother had

been a fashion model, and he had the cheekbones to prove it. He was a close friend and musical collaborator with another star on the rise, Juliana Hatfield (what happened to her is another story). He also had a versatile voice, good in acoustic ballads and rockers. And, despite the fact that his band, the Lemonheads, won initial attention chiefly for covers of Suzanne Vega's "Luka" and Simon & Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson." he could also write good songs.

But Dando blew it the same way so many of his peers did, with loads of drugs. After years of bizarre behavior and a

flop album, Dando disbanded the Lemonheads and seemed to disappear. Anyone still paying attention might have expected his obituary to show up any day. Instead, he's cleaned up and releasing a comeback album with the help of indie-rock stalwarts like Howe Gelb, Chris Brokaw, the Calexico guys, and



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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.

Suzanne Vega [502]: 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, x1139.

**Gato Barbieri** [677] and **Mariza:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

### AUGUST

**Tori Amos** [424] and **Ben Folds:** Open Air Theatre, Saturday, August 2, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

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**Kansas** [409]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, August 3, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

**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. **Lil' Kim:** 4th & B, Wednesday, August 6, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**The Eagles:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 8, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Blue Man Group, Tracy Bonham [145], and Venus Hum [217]: Cox Arena, Saturday, August 9, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

**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 [923] and Jack Johnson: RIMAC Arena, Sunday, August 10, 6:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Marco Antonio Solis and Ana Gabriel: Cox Arena, Sunday, August 10, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

**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.

**Tony Orlando:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

**David Sanborn** [656]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, August 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"Lollapalooza" featuring Jane's Addiction [104], Audioslave, Incubus [146], A Perfect Circle, Jurassic 5 [176], and the Donnas: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 17, noon, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497

Earth, Wind, & Fire [439]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 17, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Jane Monheit and Holly Hofmann & Mike Wofford [648]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Medeski Martin & Wood [647] and the John Scofield Band [658]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Los Lobos [529] and Buddy Guy [949]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Dave Gahan:** Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, August 21, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy** [650]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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The Dave Brubeck Quartet [567]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joe Cocker [466] and the Yardbirds: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Righteous Brothers** [539]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Tony Bennett [600]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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.

"Street Scene 2003": Friday, September 5, Saturday, September 6, and Sunday, September 7, Gaslamp. Info line, 800-260-9985.

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The Beach Boys [576]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lucinda Williams [854]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 9, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Huev Lewis [504]: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Wynonna [787]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 12, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

George Benson [623]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Julio Iglesias [615]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 16, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Kenny G [664]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Lee Ritenour [669] and Mindi Abair: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jimmy Buffett: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, September 23, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Chicago** [617]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 23, and Wednesday September 24, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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Al Jarreau [562]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

John Hiatt & the Goners [830] and the Robert Cray Band [951]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 29, and Tuesday September 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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**Bobby Caldwell:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 3, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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.

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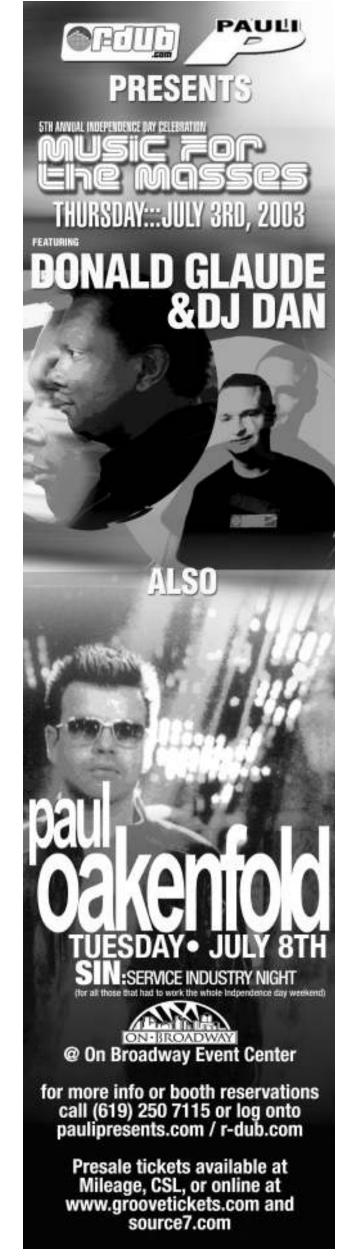
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### **EXTENSION 4002**

### **ALTERNATIVE**

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Agrokulcher: Blind Melons All Ghanavi: 'Canes Cantina

Allotic: The Scene The Alpha Males: Ché Cafe

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The Apples: M3 Espresso Cafe

Arkitek: The Playhouse Arneson: Epicentre

Aspects of Physics: The Casbah

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Axelmadden: Brick By Brick

Catheryn Beeks: 'Canes Cantina

The Big Provider: Dream Street

The Bitty Bums: Lestat's Coffeehous

The Black Market Hearts: The Scene

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Buford: Dream Street

Calibas: The Playhous

Canobliss: Winstons

Causeway: Sham Rocks Shack

The Classified: Moondoggies

Count the Stars: Soma

Crank Wrench Audio: Neimans Bar

Damnation: The Playhouse

Death to W: Ché Cafe

The Deed: California Club

The Desolation Angels: M3 Espresso

DiePrincessDie: The Casbah

The Downtown Strutters: The Scene

The Fabulous Rudies: The Scene

Faction: Soma

General Matice: Brick By Brick

Girls That Go Boom: The Kensington

The Glassines: 'Canes Cantina

Goodbye, Blue Monday: The Casbah

 $\textbf{Happy Endings:} \ The \ Casbah$ 

The Heartaches: Soma

Here on Out: Epicentre

Homegrown [172]: Soma

The Infants: The Casbah

Kuru: The Playhouse

Changing Names: The Scene

Channel One: Fat Katz

The Chromatics: The Casbah

Coastal Eddie: Blind Melons

Cobra Verde: The Casbah Communique: The Casbah

Crashkillsfour: The Kensington Club

Cuahtemoc: Ché Cafe Chris Cutz: Blind Melons

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Tony Knox: Blind Melons

### >hometown CDs

Album Name: Such a Great Mistake (2003)

Artist: Animal 32

Label: Genetically Enhanced Music

Songs: 1) G-Spot Era 2) Such a Great Mistake 3) Carne Asada Blues 4) Boy 5) Love to You 6) Five Minutes of Your Time

7) Animal 32 8) Clearly Marked Exit

Price/Where Available: www.animal32.com for \$4.99 Band Members: Shea Stratton (vocals), Devonté Dotson (drums), Cameron Jasper (bass), Nick Carvajal (guitars)

Extra Info: Guitarist Nick Carvaial holds a bachelor's degree in music from UCSD, and he also works at the university's music, film. and video library.

Website: www.animal32.com

From the '70s funk influences found in "G-spot Era" to the jazzier "Carne Asada Blues," each track of Such a Great Mistake is carried by the bass, which is emphasized above the

Danielle LoPresti & the Masses:

Minus the Bear [198]: The Casbah

Mr. Orange Undercover: 'Canes

Man Minus Label: Winstons

The Mice: California Club

The Miracle Mile: Ché Cafe

Milky: Blind Melons

Miwa Lyric: Ché Cafe

The Natives: Epicentre

Ian Nogoski: Ché Cafe

Operatic: Soma

Oxygen: Ché Cafe

Parklife: The Casbah

Plato Soul: Fat Katz

Plump: Winstons

P.O.P.: Epicentre

Nautical Almanac: Ché Cafe

The Nobodys: California Club

Gregory Page [186]: Dizzy's

The Pinwheels: The Casbah

Pleaseeasaur: The Casbah

The Perils of Being: Sham Rocks

Cantina

mediocre soft-loud wanderings of the guitars and percussion. Funk isn't intended to be melodic and flowing, but Animal 32's sound comes across as too disjunct.

In "Love to You," lead

Tim Raldo: Brick By Brick R.A.W.: Brick By Brick

Resolver: The Scene

The Scotch Greens: Martini Ranch

Siphon: 'Canes Cantina

Skeemz: Blind Melons

Skydiver: The Casbah

Sojourn: Dream Street Sorimodum: Ché Cafe

Soul-Junk [157]: The Casbah

Sound Gravity Vol. 1 Chapter II: The

SR-71: 'Canes Cantina The Stereotypes: Dizzy's

Subtitle: The Casbah

Sweet Dependency: The Scene Swindle: The Scene

Tainted Love: 'Canes Cantina

Tester: Brick By Brick These Arms Are Snakes: The Scene

3.6 Milk: The Scene

This Holiday Life: The Casbah Troy's Bucket: Soma 12 North: Epicentre

The 21st Century Lepers: California

Twinhooker: Brick By Brick

2 Cent: Blind Melons

Union Dan: M3 Espresso Cafe

Vandermark 5: The Casbah

Vaz: The Casbah

Velveteen Rabbit: Dizzy's

Vena Cava [160]: The Casbah

The Voyd: Brick By Brick

Wither: 'Canes Cantina

### **EXTENSION 4003**

### **ROCK**

Agave: Winstons

Mikey B.: 'Canes Cantina

vocalist Shea Stratton sings,

"I wanna make love to you/ don't freak out or get bent

out of shape/ I just want to

get you off...I know it's hard

to be free/but if you want to

get deep, you'll have to do it

with me." The lyrics are clear

but as random as the song's

structure. As the track con-

tinues. Stratton's incessant

"come on, come on, come

on..." grows abrasive when

paired with the loosely struc-

tured funk melody. A hip-

hop rhythm would have suited

is darker and harder, with

songs that stray from the

band's funk roots. Stratton's

strained vocals backed by

heavy guitars in "Five Min-

utes of Your Time" produce

a sound that can be likened

to Marilyn Manson meets

Blue Öyster Cult - and nei-

ther is too thrilled about it.

The last half of the album

the vocals better.

Uncut: 'Canes Cantina

Mike V. & the Rates: Soma

Vendetta: Ché Cafe

Wiese & Koh: Ché Cafe

You're Next: Ché Cafe

Baked Conspiracy: M3 Espresso Cafe

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Big Back Yard: Tiki House

CDs, San Diego Reader,

The next track, "Animal

32," has some redeeming

value in that it resembles the

theme from Nightrider. Maybe

this album wasn't such a great

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3 Against 1 [456]: Winstons

Tomaura: Fireside Lounge, The Flying Bridge

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**EXTENSION 4004** 

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**B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise DI Geoff: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

DJ Lenny: The Plum Loco Saloon

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant

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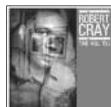
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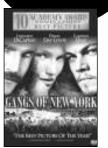
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**Peter Robberecht/Pianoman** [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

### **EXTENSION 4005**

### JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar Ioe Bagg: Dizzv's

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

Blue Largo [636]: Coyote Bar and

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Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado

The Jorge Camberos Quintet:

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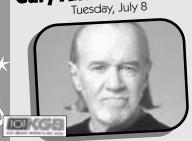


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THE ULTIMATE TIKI PARTY featuring DON TIKI on July 17 has been cancelled.

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Monday, September 8 • 8:0

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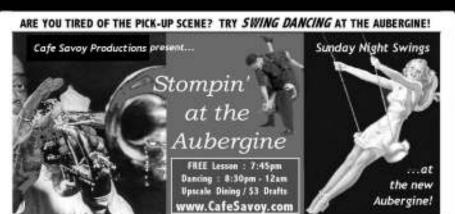
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### JAZZ / BIG BAND

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Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

**The Latin Groove Project:** Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge

Brian Levy: Dizzy's

**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

**Primo:** Croce's Jazz Bar

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Richard Samuels: The Calypso Cafe

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Stellita: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

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Tikal: Dizzv's

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Jason Weber: Mille Fleurs

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

### **EXTENSION 4006**

### REGGAE / SKA

**DJ Cisco:** The Plum Loco Saloon **DJ Rassie:** The Plum Loco Saloon

DJ Winston: The Plum Loco Saloon

**NZ Rough:** Hennessey's Tavern (PB), Moondoggies

The Shocks of Mighty: Winstons
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### **EXTENSION 4007**

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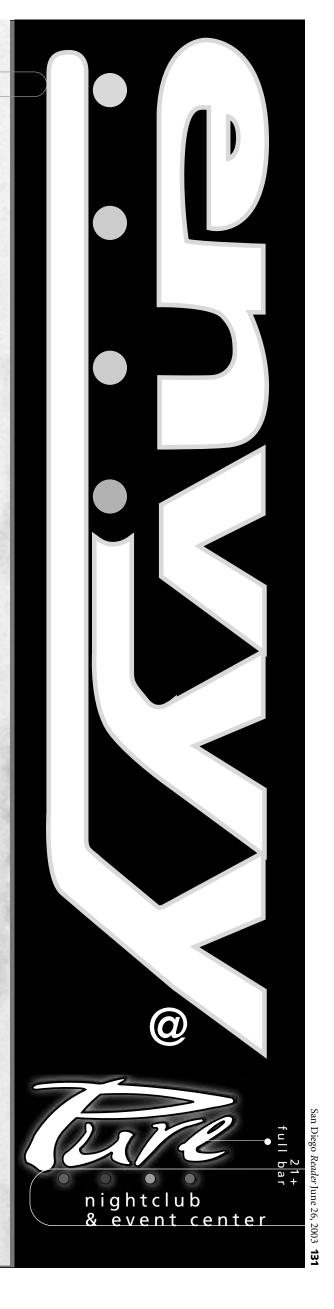
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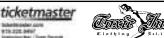
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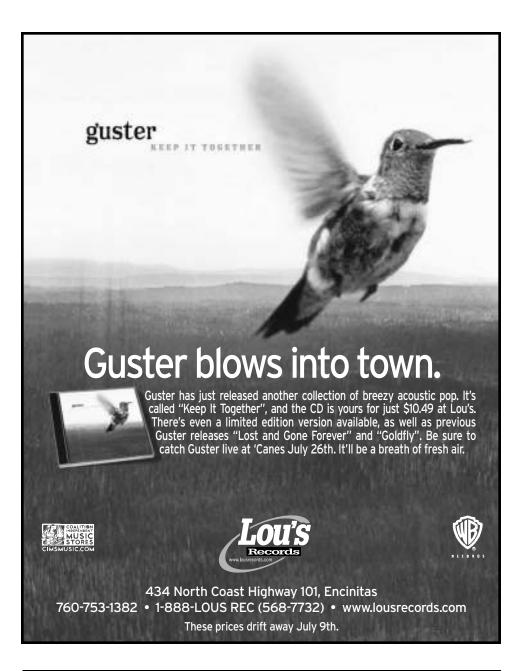
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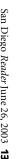


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Fashion: Every third Saturday of the month, '80s retro, nu wave, and electro with DJs Bryan Pollard, Adam Z, Black, and Tym. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789. Information, 619-465-5827.

**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: Thursdays, Wild On Thursday featuring DJ Shakes. Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop and R&B; DJ Battle spins Latin and house on the patio. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Glittter: Thursdays, hip-hop and house in North County. Full-color laser show, heated patios, lounge area; 18 and up. Neimans, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131.

**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.

**Kadan:** Thursdays, *Illfonix*, urban underground music. Saturdays, *Kabuki Breaks*, nu skool with DJs Bside, Tommy Boy, and more. Sundays, *Delete*, drum 'n' bass. 4696 30th Street. North Park. 619-640-2500.

**Plush Fridays:** Room 1: Top 30, hiphop, and R&B. Room 2: dancehall. Room 3: house, hard house, and progressive. Fridays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.



**MUSIC** ➤ dance, hip-hop, rap

**CLIENTELE** ➤ 21 and up; 85%

African-American, 5% Latino, 5%

Asian, 5% Caucasian; my friend

Carmen tells me it's a more mixed

crowd on Friday and Saturday than

**COVER** ➤ Thursday, \$8; Friday, \$5

before 10 p.m., \$10 after; Saturday

**HOURS** ➤ Thursday and Sunday, 9

p.m.-2 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8

**DRINKS** > Guinness. New Castle.

Lemonade Heineken – all on tap:

Thursday has \$2.50 you-call-it drink

specials; three full-service bars, and

there's a "beer girl" in the back,

Wyden Cider, Doc's Hard

on Thursday and Sunday

and Sunday, \$10

p.m.-2 a.m.

Player's Ball"

**SPECIAL NIGHTS** ➤ Thursday is

Z90 Club Flux night; Sunday is "The

### **NightSpotting**

THE BLUE TATTOO

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standing behind a big bathtub of ice, who just sells beer

FOOD ➤ the owners have a restaurant next door called George's on 5th, which is moderately priced; they also serve food upstairs until midnight, but manager David tells me, "It's a liquor-license requirement, it's not our main focus"

ACCESS ➤ easy to get to from the 94, 5, or 163 freeways; nearby pay lots are \$5; you don't have to pay the parking meters downtown after 6, but it's hard to find a spot

DRESS ➤ strict dress code; no Tshirts, tennis shoes, sweat suits, sports apparel, or hats (a list at the door mentions lots of things considered "hats"); Thursday is "casual dressy" and jeans and tennis shoes are allowed; the manager tend to be more well behaved."

DANCE FLOOR ➤ 70% of the club is the dance floor, which is always packed and could hold at least 125 dancing at one time

FIRE EXITS ➤ there are two: the main entrance, and one at the

says, "When people dress up, they

FIRE EXITS ➤ there are two: the main entrance, and one at the other end (and that one leads to two different exits)

BATHROOMS ➤ men's had two

urinals, one toilet, two sinks, and a bathroom attendant selling cigars for \$6–\$10 and glow-in-the-dark toothpicks for \$1; women's had three stalls, two sinks, and a bathroom attendant (with a sign saying "paid by tips") selling perfume, cosmetics, candy, sanitary napkins; both bathrooms were clean and had pay phones

**SPECIAL AREAS** ➤ they have an elevator

**FURNISHINGS** ➤ lots of neon lights inside the club; they have a lot of colored columns with bubbles going up inside them; about 15 booths (the only

available one I found was right by the door, away from all the action); ATM, big DJ booth, bar that seats about 20

**DECIBEL LEVEL** ➤ 103 at 20 feet from a speaker; they have a 3000-watt sound system; 101 last week at the Cannibal Bar

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN
LAST MONTH ➤ Baby Crown
QUOTABLE ➤ "Why didn't you
wear any bling-bling ['jewelry']?"

There always seems to be a long line out front. This place reminds me of Studio 54 in the '70s. But you don't have to wait too long to get in. When you're halfway down the stairs, a security guard pats you down. They have a lot of security guards throughout the place. When I waited for my girlfriend by the bathroom door, a 6'6" guard grabbed me and told me I couldn't stand near the women's bathroom. A simple "Move it" would have sufficed

–Josh Board

Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

**The Pompeii Room:** Thursdays, DJ Stiffy 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. 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

ZOMBIE

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 Daemon, deep funky house. Saturdays, DJ Maze, global dance grooves. Il Forno Bistro, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-459-5010.

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**Saturday Night Mix:** Saturdays, hiphop 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 5ifth 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.













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### **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, and Saturday, 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, 8 pm, Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks, rock. Friday, 9:15 pm, the Steve Kimock Band, rock. Saturday, 9:15 pm, Los Van Van, Cuban dance music. Sunday, 8 pm, Evan Dando,

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, Local Tourist, 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, George Svoboda, solo guitar.

The Calvoso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Candye Kane and Sue* Palmer, blues, jazz, Friday and

blues. Sunday, the Duo Tones, rock. Monday, Richard Samuels, piano.

Carvers. 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive. Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, the Jackson 3,

Saturday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith,

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, the Late Late Show, rock. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, the Swingin' Kings, blues. Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, Peak Freeness, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Theo & the Zydeco Patrol, blues. Sunday, 2 pm to 4:30 pm, Blue Largo, blues, 5 pm to 9 pm, the Chris Klich Jazz Quintet.

Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Billy Watson, blues. Wedneday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Red

Fat Katz, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 760-943-7768, Friday, Plato Soul, alternative. Saturday, Channel One, alternative.

**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, call club for information. Saturday, Boneyard, rock.

**Jolt'n Joe's,** 717 Escondido Blvd, Escondido. 760-743-7665. Friday and Saturday. Nemesis.

**The Kraken,** 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *5 EZ* Pieces, . Friday, Blue Heat, blues. Saturday, Bill Magee. Sunday, 4 pm to 9 pm, the Blues Brokers.

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 Ham Trio, jazz.

**M3 Espresso Cafe,** 3910 Vista Way, Oceanside. 760-758-6363. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *the Fiddleman Blues* Band. Saturday, 6 pm to 11 pm, Synesthesia, Union Dan, Marty, Baked Conspiracy, the Desolation Angels, and the Apples. Sunday, 3 pm to 5 pm, Martin Christopher, progressive piano. Tuesday, Synesthesia, folk.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas.

760-943-9101. Friday, the Scotch

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South ont. 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 Janet Ricci Band, rock. Wednesday, open mike.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-3085. Thursday, and Monday through Wednesday, *Jason Weber*, jazz.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad 4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm, the Cradit Union, swing, 9:30 pm, Sweet Dreams. rock. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *Crank* Wrench Radio alternative/rock. Sunday, 9:30 pm, rock en español. Monday, 9 pm, the Tim Gill Orchestra, swing.

Rancho Bernardo Inn. 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 pm to 11 pm, and Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-7408. Friday and Saturday, *High* Desert, 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 Free Range Chickens, rock. Saturday, live rock. Monday, Big Blue

### **BEACHES**

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Waveless Dave & the No Boards and the Glorphindel Trio, rock. Friday, d.fRost, alternative. Saturday, 8 pm, Devices, Divided by Zero, and Agrokulcher, rock/alternative, Sunday, Milky, Coastal Eddie, Freddie Fish. Chris Cutz, Tony Knox, 2 Cent, and Skeemz, hip-hop, house. Wednesday, Dialectx Crew.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Wither, Cathryn Beeks, Siphon, the Glossiness, and Mr. Orange Undercover. Friday, Tainted Love, Darvoset, and Green Eggs & Sam. Saturday, DJ Irene. Wednesday, Abigail's Attic, Lavover In Atlantis, Concept D, and Cryin' Blue Wine

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday, Rockola, classic rock, Saturday, Dave Wakeling, with Bedhead Blonde. ska.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Thursday, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues.

**Ché Cafe,** UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 858-534-2311. All music is alternative Friday, 7 pm, Miwa Lyric, Death to W, Fight Club, Cuahtemoc, and Sorimodom. Saturday, 8 pm, the Miracle Mile, Vendetta, the Alpha Males, You're Next, and Goodbye Forever. Sunday, 8 pm, Half-Seas Over, Anna, and Oxygen. Tuesday, Nautical Almanac, Wiese & Koh, and Ian Nogoski.

Coaster Saloon, 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach, 858-488-4437, Call club for information.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is alternative. Thursday, Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra, Sojourn and Levity. Friday, Buford, Futyle, the Big Provider, and Tubby. Saturday, Propaganda, Bon-Fire, and PainKiller. Wednesday, Devious, Random and

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.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach 858-483-8847. Saturday, NZ Rough,

Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Iolla 858-459-5010 The Room: Call club for information.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, Sunday and Sunday, 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, *NZ Rough*, reggae. Monday, *the* Classified, alternative.

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. 858-453-5500. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Big Back Yard*, rock. Friday, Julie Cash, rock. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open acoustic night.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Friday, 9 pm, Foil with the Thomas Connor Band, rock. Saturday, 7 pm, Pink Froyd, rock. Monday, 8 pm, *Moonshine Still*, rock. Tuesday, 8 pm, *the Hairy Apes BMX*.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, Man Minus Label, After Black, and Invisible Enemy, alternative. Friday, Vegitation and Shocks The Mighty, reggae.
Saturday, Canobliss, 3Against1, Agave, Googaloo, The Chris Kelly Band, The Devastators, Spoken Gun, Plump, and Cubensis, rock/alternative. Sunday, 5 pm to 8 pm, the Joey Bowen Band, rock, soul, Railroad Earth, bluegrass. Monday, Shanti Groove and Barefoot Manner, alternative. Monday, Psychedelic Breakfast and Electrovibe.

### SAN DIEGO

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, Tony Cummins, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *the* Experts, the Voyd, and Tim Raldo. Friday, Killah Priest, Icons, and Willow. Saturday, General Malice, Twinhooker, R.A.W., Tester, Axelmadden, Loqtus, Com, MC Stamina, and MC XYZ. Wednesday, Madlife.

**California Club,** 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Friday, the 21st Century Lepers, Automatic Animal, and The Deed, alternative. Saturday, The Mice and The Nobodys, alternative.

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. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Scott Williams, folk. Friday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, the Triple Dip Trio, jazz. Saturday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, the Latin Groove Project. Sunday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Sage Gentle Wing, folk.

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**The Gordon Biersch Brewery,** 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Boogiemen*, R&B.

**Henry's Pub,** 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Tuesday, *the Stilettos*, rockabilly.

**Humphrey's**, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Live music almost every night. Call club for information.

**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*.

**Jolt'n Joe's,** 8076 La Mesa Blvd, La Mesa. 619-466-2591. Friday and Saturday, *Inside Out*.

**The Kensington Club,** 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, *Deadbolt* and *Crashkillsfour*, alternative. Saturday, *Neon Beat*, '80s music.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, 9 pm to 11 pm, the Bitty Buns, alternative. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, Jefferson Jay, alternative. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, electronic showcase. Sunday, 8 pm to 10 pm, Anesthestics & Melissa Worthington, folk. Wednesday, Sage Gentle Wing, folk

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, Fish & The Seaweeds, funk, blues. Saturday, The Blues Brokers, 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, *Mass Transit*, classic rock. Saturday, *Nite Life*, blues.

**The Playhouse,** 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-284-8802. Thursday, *Kuru* and *Arkitek*, trip-hop and hip-hop. Saturday, *Calibas*, *Damnation*, *Epicedium*, and *Felchbastard*, alternative.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock and blues.

**San Diego Sports Club,** 1271 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-299-7372. Call club for information

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**Second Wind,** 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Cornerstone*, classic rock.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Causeway* and *the Perils of Being*, alternative.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, Faction, Mike V & the Rats, Operatic, and the Heartaches. Saturday, Homegrown, Audio Karate, Count The Stars, Off by One, and Troy's Bucket. **Tio Leo's Lounge,** 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *Powerthud*, rock. Saturday, *Down With Leo*, and 66 *Ohm*. alternative.

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The Bayou Bar & Grill, 329 Market Street, downtown. 619-696-8747. All music is jazz. Thursday, 9 pm, and Friday, 5 pm, Lady Dottie & the Sliders. Saturday, 9 pm, and Sunday, 5:30 pm, Fred Heath & the Slidewinders.

**Blarney Stone Pub,** 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

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**Chuey's Numero Uno,** 1894 Main Street, downtown. 619-234-6937. Friday, *Breezin'*, jazz, pop.

**Club Montage**, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club

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**Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille,** 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Berkley Hart*, acoustic. Saturday, *BTO*, classic rock.

**Dakota Grill and Spirits,** 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Peter Robberecht/Pianoman*, pop/Top 40.

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**4th & B,** 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Friday, *Pharcyde*, *Profile*, and *Mr. Brady*.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, and Friday, 9:45 pm, Masterpiece. Saturday, Roz & The Wrecking Crew. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, Masterpiece, jazz, funk, R&B. Monday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, The Jazz Allstars. Tuesday, Mystique, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, The Soul Revue.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Wednesday, the David Patrone Quartet, jazz.

**Onyx**, 852 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-235-6699. Tuesday, *Gilbert Castellanos*.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues. Thursday, Nik Simon Blues. Friday, Michele Lundeen and Blues Streak. Saturday, Little Johnny & The Giants. Sunday, Backwater Blues. Monday, Texas Twisters. Tuesday, Nathan James and Double Five. Wednesday, Johnny V & The Usual Suspects.

Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D. Brouchard*, piano. Wednesday, *Risa*, contemporary, Celtic, and rock.

**Rock Bottom,** 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday, *the 80z Allstars*, pop. Saturday, *DJ Geoff*, pop.

**Sevilla,** 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, *Orquesta Guarare*, Latin. Tuesday and Wednesday, salsa, merengue.

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The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Fran Loskota*, piano and vocals. Monday, 8 pm, *Julio de la Huerta*, guitar and vocals. Sunday, *Julio & Fran*.

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**The Butcher Shop,** 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, *Danny Lopez*, contemporary.



Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, piano bar, featuring Sandy Chappel, Sammy Canonizado, and Burnett Anderson.

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**Di-mond Jim's Nightclub,** 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *DJ T* and *DJ Beer*, rock.

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Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Thursday, 8 pm, open blues jam. Friday, Ron's Garage, acoustic rock. Saturday, the Hoodoo Blues Band.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, the Offbeats, rock. Friday and Saturday, the Stilettos, rockabilly. Sunday, 4 pm to 7 pm, Northstar, pop, 8 pm, Jackson & Sven, acoustic folk. Monday, Ingram & Hanley, acoustic.

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**The Plum Loco Saloon,** 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313. Call club for information.

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**Club Iguana,** 9325 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 619-562-2710. Saturday, *Hard Echo*, rock.

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### Eating 808

My luggage was barely unzipped from my cheap week in Waikiki when the Hawaiian urge hit again. I promptly bolted to 808, a restaurant named for Hawaii's area code. The Honolulu eats had been shockingly good on this, my third visit to the islands. Since I was on vacation and had to pay for my own meals. I staved well below the ozone laver and found several modest Asian restaurants with purely awesome cooking — not to mention scrumptious "local food" at funky little Ono Cafe and at Sam Choy's barnlike crab-shack out on Nimitz Highway. Even the tourist-oriented cooking at the Waikiki seafood joints was sparkling fresh and palpably respectful of the luxuriant local ingredients.

Tasting my way around Oahu, I discovered the real pleasure of eating in Hawaii: natural "fusion." The cuisine is one grand cross-cultural free-for-all of Polynesian, Portuguese, haole (gringo), and a multitude of Asian flavors, a brilliant slack-key and ukulele jazz vamp in your mouth. Throw in a masterly French-trained chef, and you've got a potential for bliss in every bite.

Chef Jean-Marie Josselin of 808 followed the path of Captain Cook to the luscious islands in the mid-'80s. "Hawaiian food was delicious," he writes in his cookbook, A Taste of Hawaii, "filled with fresh, zesty flavors and fruit and seafood, and prepared in a freeform, multiethnic way that dazzled me." Inspired by this bounty, he made his reputation with a revered trio of restaurants in Kauai, Oahu, and Maui all named A Pacific Cafe. Now he's improbably left his mid-Pacific paradise to move to our coastal one and cook up a typhoon in La Jolla. The restaurant's ever-changing seasonal menu reads like a Frenchman's dream of happy tropics.

Josselin's new restaurant looks like that dream, too. The spacious double dining rooms are part glitz, part grass shack. Giant neon-rimmed circular skylights overlook straw-colored walls hairy with hunks of real straw impressed into the paint. The crowd blends blonde Japengo spillovers, bluehaired George's spillovers, Gen-X techies amping down from Sorrento Valley geek gigs, and assorted hotel guests from the Hyatt. Most evenings, Josselin is present to charmingly greet and seat the assortment.

The hardest part is deciding what *not* to order from the nearly 30 beguiling choices, including three whole sections of starters: "dim sum and tapas," "samplers," and "soups and salads." One must-order item from the "tapas" section is tem-



**NAOMI WISE** 

pura baby lobster - lightly battered chunks of tender slipper lobster meat, with a sprightly salad of greens and yuzu (sweet Japanese grapefruit) in a sweet vinaigrette with a dark, subtle touch of black truf-

My friends and I were thrilled by the crispy scallop salad. It featured tempura-battered flash-

sweet flavor and toothsome texture that only comes from scallops caught by divers, not dredges, and shipped overnight. (Josselin tells me that some of them are actually still alive

at arrival.) These prodigies come with a sweet salad of arugula, mizuna, and seasonal melon, dressed with puréed basil exuding the delicate, nearly floral perfume of Tahitian vanilla. It's like a lei on a plate.

The two soups on the current menu are both riveting works of drama. A purée of Jerusalem artichokes (sometimes called "sunchokes," since they're close kin to sunflowers) is a rarity on restaurant menus. The nutritious roots have an odd sweet-earthy flavor. Some, including my ex-rancher boyfriend, consider them pig fodder — but they

make a swell soup. Tapioca pearls lend the broth a creamy thickness. And a lush Thai lobster coconut red curry basil soup is as complex as it sounds: Each sip tastes different from the one before, alternating sweet, tangy, rich, and spicy flavors. (But I could easily do without the dry finfish fingerlings afloat in the center, when the lobster aroma primes my mouth for shellfish instead.)

Several starters proved less startling and singular. The signature Deconstruction Ahi Roll, a layered vertical cylinder of diced raw tuna and cucumber, sushi rice,

and mushy avocado resembling unseasoned guacamole, is despoiled by a large handful of fluffy lump-crab sawdust. "It reminds me of Roppongi's crab-avocado stack, but with worse crab," said one of my friends. An "oyster tower" from the "samplers" section features eight Malpeque oysters with four different Asian-style dressings, each overwhelming the oyster flavor.

One early-weeknight evening, the kitchen was short-staffed and the house unexpectedly packed. All the wrappings of the "Shanghai dim sum sam-

### **Restaurant 808**

★★★ (Excellent)

The Aventine, 8980 University Center Lane, Golden Triangle, La Jolla; 858-552-1048

HOURS: Dinner Sunday-Wednesday,  $5:\!30\!-\!10:\!00~p.m.; Thursday\!-\!Saturday, 5:\!00\!-\!10:\!00$ **PRICES:** Appetizers, \$6.50-\$15; entrées

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Hawaiian-French fusion emphasizing seafood, with tropical inspirations, Gallic technique, superb ingredients. Wine list with interesting bottles at full range of prices; 13 by the glass, a few halfbottles. Full bar.

PICK HITS: Tempura baby lobster, crispy scallop salad, Jerusalem artichoke soup, slowroasted Hawaiian butterfish, scallop-crusted salmon.

**NEED TO KNOW:** La Jolla Village Drive exit from I-5, turn east, take first driveway right into Aventine complex. Free validated garage to the right (with chance to get lost), valet parking uphill toward the left, \$4 for three hours with validation. Heated patio dining. Dressy-casual, reservations recommended.

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pler" emerged doughy from undercooking that night. The assortment featured a bao (Chinese bun) with a scanty filling of duck, a smoky Kalua pork dumpling, a braised-beef pot sticker, and a little salad of saimin, Hawaii's version of ramen noodles. I wasn't sufficiently taken by the dim sum fillings to try them again on a better night.

The entrée menu emphasizes seafood, with each species accorded its own unique treatment. Not to be missed is the slow-roasted Hawaiian butterfish. The aroma rising from the plate is almost feast







enough. Cooked this tender, the fish really does taste plump and "buttery." Lightly glazed with miso, it sits atop a grainy purée of edamame (green soybeans), surrounded by what the chef calls "bouillabaisse gazpacho." It took some thought to decipher the title: When the ripe tomato bits that top the fish fall into the sauce of saffron-tinged reduced seafood broth "bouillabaisse," they contribute the "gazpacho" effect.

I'm especially fond of Josselin's tremblingly tender steamed salmon fillet, "crusted" with a line of sashimi-raw slices of diver scallop, Barely cooked so that the center was just past red, the salmon actually fell apart at the touch of a fork. (Unfortunately, I've heard that some of the diners at 808 find this shocking and are pressuring the kitchen to cook it dryer. Future fish-fanciers may have to specify "medium rare" to replicate what I ate.) This almost austere presentation features a stack of sushi rice dotted with black sesame seeds, set atop a bed of puréed watercress sauce bordered with wasabi, alongside a sophisticated clique of seasonal vegetables and a sprinkling of orange tobiko (flying fish caviar).

A wok-charred mahimahi presents a range of flavors that

actually change as you eat. The sesame-coated fish pieces are larger than you'd expect, and their crisped edges emerge somewhat dried out, while the centers are very tender. The lime ginger sauce resembles a sweet-sour, citric beurre blanc. The stirfried veggie cohort includes a couple of delightful surprises: crisp potato threads and sharpfresh green sprouts of, I'd guess, watercress.

A nicely cooked snapper fillet wears a crust of thin, crisp potato slices and comes with creamy mashed Yukon gold potatoes and a Pinot Noir thymebutter sauce — a purely French dish. A hunk of ono — the name means "delicious" in Hawaiian — is "fire-roasted" on a gas grill. Both times I ate it at 808, it was cooked considerably dryer than I'd enjoyed it in Honolulu. But it's a relatively fatty species, wahoo (a relative of mackerel), and in La Jolla, the patrons want fatty fish cooked until its texture turns lean. Sigh. It comes with a rich, gooey risotto amply dotted with morsels of slipper lobster.

Like the rest of the menu, desserts change frequently. The most popular choice is called "toasted Hawaiian." It's a cylinder of moist white cake topped with a delicate, velvety upgrade

of haupia, Hawaiian coconut pudding. That, in turn, is napped with very rich, sweet macadamia nut whipped-cream mousse. One night, the kitchen ran out of haupia well before 8:00 p.m., so at my next meal, I put dibs on the "Hawaiian" when we ordered our entrées. An apple custard tart proved more conventional, but I loved the accompanying dollop of whipped mascarpone cheese flavored with cinnamon. (Traditional French apple tarte tatin usually comes with cinnamon ice cream. Mascarpone is an even better idea, since it doesn't melt all over the plate.)

A current dessert "sampler" includes four types of pudding: eggy crème brûlée, espresso panna cotta, pot au crème (actually an unset chocolate lava cake, with a few cake bits in the goo), and a weighty tapioca pudding with a potato-kugel texture and a brûlée topping. As summer kicks in, look to Josselin's joyful rediscovery of temperate-zone fruits in his desserts. I arrived a few days too early for his latest, a white peach extravaganza. One of the neatest things about 808 is that, instead of milking patrons on their coffee bills, they serve excellent dark-roast French press, the whole three-cup pot running \$3 for one portion or more.

I rarely award three stars, but 808 deserves accolades: Given the chance, this is a place I'd revisit over and over for its venturesome combinations of flawless ingredients.

### ABOUT THE CHEF

Iean-Marie Iosselin was born in Chamonix, France, His father was a surgeon, but as a teenager, Jean-Marie decided he wanted to become a butcher. Once he actually began to work in a meat shop, "I decided it was not for me," he says, "and then I went into cooking, which I like." He apprenticed at the Moet et Chandon winery, completed his education at L'Ecole Culinaire de Paris (the Culinary School of Paris), then moved around France to work in a variety of regions and settings. At one Parisian restaurant, the chef would regularly go to Japan to give Japanese chefs courses in French cooking — and, in turn, he brought back Japanese ingredients and introduced them into his French menu. Young Josselin soon learned the flavors of wasabi, nori, rice vinegar, and soy sauce.

In 1982 Josselin came to the United States. "I wanted to stay for a year or two, learn English, and travel around. My dad used

to travel the world, and he would tell me, 'Watch the U.S., it's going to be a great country for food.' And once I was here, I just never left." He went to work as a chef for Rosewood Hotels. While he was doing a stint at the Crescent Hotel in Dallas. the company bought and renovated the Hana Maui on Maui. "They asked me to go there and revamp the kitchen and the menu," Josselin says. "It's at the far end of Maui, and there's nothing there besides the hotel. I staved there about eight months. For a guy in his 20s, that was about as much as I could take of it." After that he worked for Rosewood in L.A. and then returned to Hawaii where, in 1989, he opened his own restaurant on Kauai, A Pacific Cafe. Branches on Oahu and

Maui followed.

"Thirteen years ago, there were a lot of chefs coming to Hawaii," he recalls. "The great quality of the food there has a lot to do with the high population of Asians living there. They grow up with good food, they demand good food — even good, well-presented fast food. For them, meals are a really important part of the day."

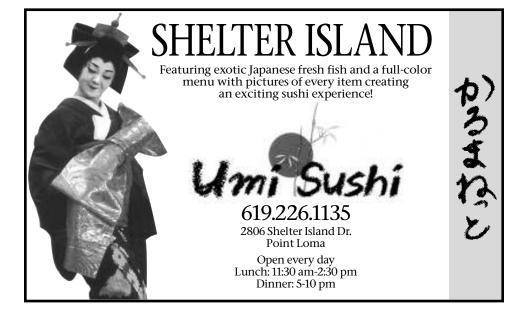
Two and a half years ago, Josselin returned to the mainland

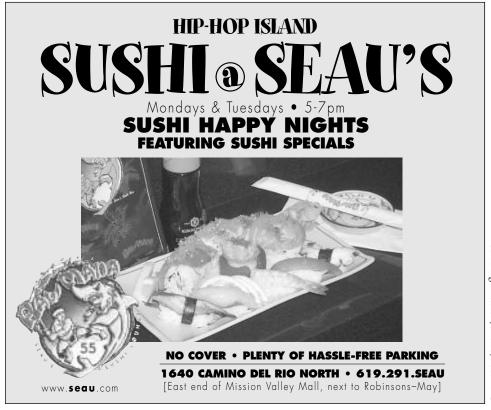
to open 808 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Last winter, he moved to San Diego and opened 808 here. "Geographically speaking, San Diego is not that far from Hawaii, and we've had a lot of customers coming to Hawaii from here. Over the years I met a lot of San Diegans and have close friends who've been trying to get me to come here for years and years. When I opened in Las Vegas, one of my friends called me and said, 'There's a couple of locations open here. So I came and I found this location was pretty good.

"It takes a little bit of time, but people here are now starting to understand what we're doing at the restaurant. We began slowly, but that gave me time to find out what's happening here. Now, every weekend I go to the farmer's market and talk with the local farmers, so that I can mold the menu around foods that are in season here. Right now, I'm starting to work with some wonderful white peaches. I'd completely forgotten about peaches when I was in Hawaii; they can't grow them there. On Kauai, we have our own farm, and I really like being able to serve delicious carrots that we grow ourselves. I'm trying to re-create that feeling here." ■









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# **Wicked Plates**

"Chinese, Filipino, Korean... Whatever drifts ashore from around the Pacific. Hawaii's the crossroads."

awaii? Hell, yes. I've been to Hawaii." Hank looks at me skeptically. "Okay," I say. "It was the airport. Transit lounge."

"Don't know what you missed, dude." Hank sighs. He's been a couple of times.

"Aw, come on," I say. "Bet you never made it out of down-

town Honolulu, right? You got lost in the bars and never saw a coconut tree. Am I right?"

"Wrong, so-o wrong," Hank says. He looks dreamily up at the evening sky. "The Big Island, dude. Nothing like it. Hot springs, right on the beach, next

to the waves. You can simmer there all day. Beautiful." "And surfing? How about surfing? Get in the

Blue Tunnel?" "Uh, I don't float that good," says Hank.

"Well, how about the food?"

"Ah." His eyes light up. "Malasada."

He says it like it's his Zen mantra word. "Mala-salad…what…?'

"Malasada, dude. Big Island specialty. Portuguese. Hot, soft, sweet. Oh, man. Tex's Drive-In, Honoka'a, had 'em. We practically lived there."

We're standing out under the green umbrellas of this place Hank's brought us to: Hawaiian Island Barbecue. It's in a cluster of shops, all covered in golden brown wooden shingles. Sits between a Starbucks and a Crown Books, Crossed canoe paddles face you on a wall as you come in. It's all cream and

yellow with bits of blue. Split bamboo poles line the windows. Framed pix and posters hang everywhere, like for the Hawaii Oceanic Line, and Don Ho, the Hawaiian singer. A palm-frond shelter sticks out over one of the wood tables with its wicker chairs.

You can even buy Hawaiian shell necklaces and gourds here.

Smooth reggae-rock-Hawaiian songs pulse out. "Drop, baby, drop."

"That's the Jawaiian sound," says Hank. "Jamaican-Hawaiian. This music's so hot over there. Guy's Sean Na'auao.'

We're at the counter. Gal named Jiménez stands waiting for us to make up our minds. Hank sure has made up his.

'Gimme a BBQ Mix," he says.

Jeez. He watches me struggle up and down the menu boards. I finally find his dish. "Hawaiian BBQ beef, chicken and short rib," \$6.59.

'What you've got to remember is that in Hawaii, you have plate lunches," Hank says. "It's a tradition. Two scoops of rice, one scoop of macaroni salad, plus whatever you want with it. Japanese meat or fish, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, American. Whatever drifts ashore from around the Pacific, Hawaii's the crossroads,'

So I look down the list of "Plate Lunches." Oh, boy. The seafood looks good. The two-scoops-plusone comes with garlic shrimp, mahimahi, or fried shrimp (\$5.99, or \$3.99 for a "mini"). Or with Hawaiian barbecued chicken, or chicken katsu (\$5.69, \$3.69), or Hawaiian barbecued beef or short ribs, or even hamburger steak (\$5.89, \$3.89). But looks like the real local stuff is under "Hawaiian." Chicken Lau Lau (chicken and butterfish wrapped in taro leaves, \$6.69), the traditional slow-cooked kalua pork with cabbage (\$6.99), Limu Poke (seaweed and raw tuna; say "pokay"; \$7.99), and Seared Poke (\$7.99).

Seeing Hank's having his combo, I go for a "Half and Half Mix." "I'll have it with kalua pork..." I start.

"Kalua pig," says Jiménez. "Kalua pig," says Hank. "Nobody says 'pork' in Hawaii.

"Fine. Kalua pig and mahi."

"Mahimahi," says Hank. Whatever. It's big, and it comes in a Styrofoam box "plate." The rice scoops, the macaroni, the mahi, and shredded kalua "pig" all come on a bed of shredded cabbage, with soy- and teriyakisauce bowls and a little tub of mayo-sauce. Hank's barbecue mix looks good too. He swaps a chunk of his Hawaiian barbecued beef for some of my mahi. Mmm. That's real marinated beef.

Then I get talking to this guy, Hal. Wears a sweat saying "Cheeseburger in Paradise, Maui." Says the plate lunch was an immigrant tradition started in Hawaii back in the 1800s. Turns out this place is, like, the last outpost of a whole chain of plate-lunch places that have spread out from

Honolulu. "It may be a franchise, but it has the aloha spirit," Hal says. "For instance, every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. one of the Hawaiian community leaders here, Uncle Clinton Aron Helenihi, comes and gives free ukulele lessons.'

Hank arrives back at the table. He has two small pots in his hand. "Poke, dude. Two-dollar specials." Oh, wow. It's like sashimi. Raw tuna in peppers and chopped green onions and seaweed and sesame oil. Wicked.

"And this is for Carla," says Hank, like he's bringing forth a birthday present. It's a warm block of rice, with a slice of — Spam? — on top and a wide band of seaweed binding it all in place. Saran Wrapped. Musubi.

"Hawaiians eat more Spam than anybody in the world," says Hal. "You should try the saimin—noodle soup with grilled Spam (\$2.79). It's great, and a filler.

"Actually, I was going to get some *malasada*," says Hank. "But guess what? They don't have any! I swear."

'Ooh, malasada," says Hal. "The doughnut without the hole. If this were Hawaii, there'd be a cart outside selling them. We'd buy a bunch fresh-fried, steaming hot, sprinkled with all that sugar and cinnamon — grab a quart of milk, find a nice shady patch under a tree...

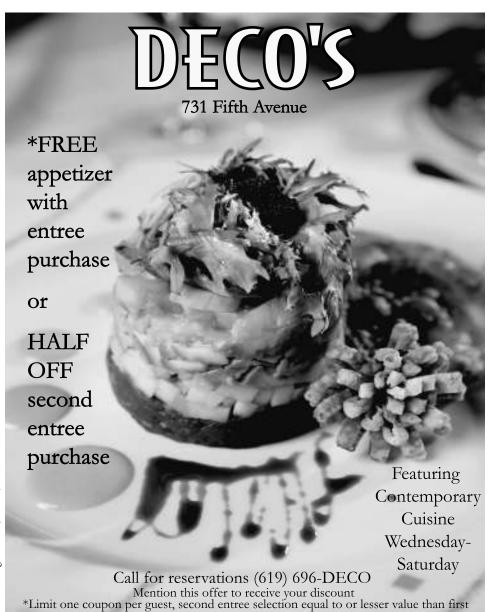
"...And then, as we say there," says Hank.
" 'Eat till you sleep.' "■

**The Place:** Hawaiian Island Barbecue, Pacific Plaza, 1768 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach (858-483-9830) Type of Food: Hawaiian

**Prices:** Garlic shrimp with two scoops of rice, scoop of macaroni salad, \$5.99, or \$3.99 ("mini"); BBQ Mix (Hawaiian barbecued beef, chicken, short rib, same sides), \$6.59; Hawaiian barbecued chicken, or chicken katsu (both \$5.69, \$3.69); Hawaiian barbecued beef, short ribs, or hamburger steak, same sides, \$5.89, \$3.89; Chicken Lau Lau (chicken, butterfish wrapped in taro leaves), \$6.69; kalua pork with cabbage, \$6.99; Limu Poke (seaweed, raw tuna), \$7.99; Portuguese sausage-and-egg sandwich, \$2.29; Spam-and-egg sandwich, \$2.29

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# **Clone Country**

"It was going to cost us about \$15,000 an acre to plant. We rethought."

n ancient village nestles in a vast landscape of gently rolling hills. Sunshine and sea breezes create the perfect environment for olive trees, vineyards, and citrus groves. Are we outside Siena, or nearer Livorno?'

Neither, of course — we're in the Bridges at Rancho Santa Fe, "an exclusive, residential enclave" (according to the promotional book, which also furnished the opening quotation) built around "a worldclass, championship golf course." The "ancient village" is actually "a magnificent new 35,000-

square-foot clubhouse at the heart of the community. And the climate is as ideal for golf as it is for grapes.

They did a helluva job on the clubhouse. Lightweight concrete "stones" — each with its own distinctive coloring and shape — cover most of the outer surfaces, and the rest is stucco that has been expertly rubbed and worn to venerability. Though massive, the building is all nooks and crannies, giving it an almost human scale. All that talk about Tuscany gains a measure of credibility.

And they were serious about the grapes — or at least, the appearance of grapes. (What Tuscan village worth its salt would be without some outlying vineyards?) Fully three acres of south-southwest-facing hillside separating the clubhouse (and adjacent fitness center) from the golf course were to be decorated with grapevines, or maybe bougainvillea. "The philosophy has always been that what we wanted was an ornamental look," says Mike Hathaway, the superintendent of grounds. "If we couldn't grow wine grapes, we'd go to a grapevine that had no fruit. Or, there are ornamental plants that look like grapevines." Like grapevines, bougainvillea could be trained along trellis wires held up by wooden posts.

As with the lightweight concrete "stones," going ersatz has certain advantages. You don't have to spray bougainvillea with sulfur to prevent powdery mildew among the grapes. Doing so is a tricky business when your vines border both a

clubhouse and a putting green. Bougainvillea doesn't attract fruit-hungry deer or fall prey to the ravages of Pierce's disease. And bougainvillea doesn't go dormant for part of the year, leaving the hillside around your visual centerpiece brown, barren, and dotted with heavily pruned sticks.

The country life, especially the agrarian country life, ain't always pretty.

But as Hathaway and his crew began setting posts, they discovered that about half of them required a jackhammered hole, followed by cementing into the rock-rich earth. The county put in its two cents, demanding a drip irrigation system for vines planted in bare soil, and a wallto-wall irrigation system for any future cover crops such as hill-coloring mustard. Hathaway complied, running pipe underground along the rows with emitters poking up every four feet, a more attractive but far costlier variation on the usual exposed drip line above the vines. Costs began to mount. "It was going to cost us about \$15,000 an acre to plant," recalls Hathaway. "We rethought, 'If we're going to go to all this expense, why not pick a grape variety that may survive?' "— and even make decent wine.

Hathaway began consulting with Steve Vallee from Bernardo Winery. In keeping with the Old World Italian theme of the place, they decided to plant Sangiovese and Pinot Grigio, and they decided to head-prune the vines. This rendered the trellis wires somewhat superfluous, since headpruned vines send fruiting canes directly off the trunk, but the resulting look is about as rustic as

they come. "From a landscape point of view, head-pruning is beautiful," explains Hathaway. "You can go up through Lodi and see all these old vines that...look like an Alice in Wonderland plant, a Disneyland plant. They're just old and beautiful. We probably just didn't have the time early on to be patient." You can age your stucco by hand, but you can't hurry vines into that ancient, gnarled

Hathaway's first vines struggled, especially the Pinot Grigio. When, on a visit to Belle Marie winery in Escondido, he saw the facility's tiny vineyard (planted the same year as his own), he was amazed at its performance. He got ahold of the man responsible, Carlsbad grower Pete Anderson, and asked him for some

Anderson brought his friend and fellow winemaker Lum Eisenman out to the Bridges and began making recommendations. First, recalls Anderson, "I said, 'I've lived in Italy, and I know the Italian vineyards, and the old head-pruned things are out of style. Everybody is using canes or

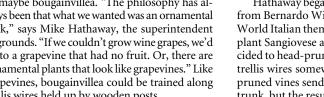
cordons' " - trellising. "The existing trellis system" — unused until now — "had only a single cordon wire." Anderson added a double catchwire for fruiting canes and another double catchwire above it for vegetative growth. He moved the water-happy Pinot Grigio to a spot off the dry hillside and began casting about for a replacement, floating a proposal to expand the vineyard down around the fitness center while he was at it. "I happened to pull up the website for NovaVine, which is the main U.S. distributor for Italy's Rauscedo nursery. They had just put up the first official release of the Brunello biotype clone of Sangiovese," a clone that is currently producing some of Italy's most celebrated wines. "They had 672 of them. I called up Mike Jones, my contact up there, and said, 'We'll take them.' "It was the first official planting of the clone in this country. He tossed in some Caber-



Vineyard at the Bridges at Rancho Santa Fe

net Sauvignon for blending purposes, showed the landscape crew how to plant the vines, and began keeping a consulting eye on the vineyard.

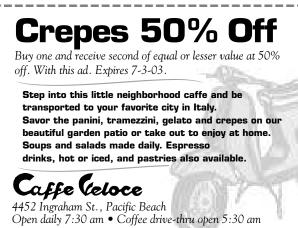
The first vines went in three years ago. Last year, the birds got most of the grapes, but now Hathaway has protective netting, and this year should mark the vinevard's first usable harvest. Most of the fruit will be picked and shipped off to a local winery — Anderson names Belle Marie, Witch Creek, and San Pasqual as possibilities there to be processed and bottled. But some will stay on-site. "We have 200-plus members at present," says Hathaway. (Homes start at \$1.3 million.) "They're all enthusiastic about the ambience of the vineyards. Hopefully, we can bring them in on a little wine crush every year, maybe sample the previous year's wine. Depending on how good it is, we thought maybe it could be a house wine for our restaurants."













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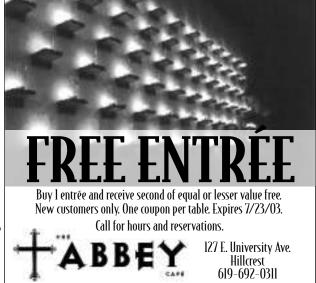
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### **NORTH COASTAL**

THE ARMENIAN CAFE 3126 Carls Boulevard, 760-720-2233. Long ago, Turkish conquerors brought Armenian food to Greece. At this large cottage with a sundeck 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 vogurt-cucum ber sauce, made here with plenty of dill and a thick, luxury-grade yogurt. Other appealing choices are the vegetable ke-bab or the house special *Iskender* ke-bab, 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 es-tablishment in Solana Beach, the stars here are carnitas; quesadilla with chicken, beef, or pork; tostada *suprema*; and breast of chicken Milanesa. Open daily lunch and dinner. Inexpensive.

LA ESPECIAL NORTE 604 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-942-1040. This big, brightly lit roadhouse sports highly whimsical decor (take a look at the blue ceramic "pond" in the dining room, complete with cayman) and boasts a five-page menu, including a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — for instance, the authentic Mexico Citystyle chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds, cilantro, and rice, and the savory eggplant soup includes airy little "croutons" of puffed rellend batter. The fresh, interesting seafood entrées outshine the relatively ordinary renditions of the standard stuffed-tor-tilla variations. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. N.W. (5/02)

PAPA GUS 698 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-944-9168. Healthful Cuban food is the specialty at this tiny, hard-to-find café with a pleasant sheltered patio. (It's just north of La Especial Norte, but the doorway may be half-hidden by hanging T-shirts from the shop next door.) The lively dishes are full o' beans — savory black beans, Cuba's staple dish, cooked with no animal products. There's no red meat on the menu; tuna and turkey are the furthest Papa goes with critters. The "Cuban Black Bean Soup Deluxe," rightly subtitled "a meal in itself," is a cauldron of thick beans (more stew than soup) with melted cheese, onions, avocado, a dash of sour cream and a daub of sprightly fresh salsita. Don't miss the cooked plantains, fully ripe and as sweet as candied bananas. The menu also offers some Mexican dishes styled with a Cuban accent, an oddtasting ground-turkey *picadillo* (Cuban hash), plus salads, sandwiches, and smoothies made to order with whole fresh fruit. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. -N.W. (10/01)

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 inchthick "manhole" pancake that's bigge 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 build-ing, 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 housebaked brown bread. Boxty (Irish "peas ant" 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 Sunda breakfast/brunch. Inexpensive. -Sunday 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 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., dinners 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.
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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. Al ways 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 stonewalled patio. The most celebrated dish is the "cheese crisp," a large tostada covered one-third in ground beef, onethird 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 Opper, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that's his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschool-ish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There's a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on ship-board, but they're still tasty. The melted non-butter "spread" accompanying them appeals to the area's many healthconscious residents. (Or you can BY-OButter and they'll melt it for you.) Fine tangy housemade key lime pie is a perfect finale. Full bar; not much wine, but good margaritas. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. -N.W. (5/01)

TONG SZECHUAN 609 North Broad way #E-F, Albertson's Shopping Center, Escondido, 760-480-9438. The New Style Favorites" of North County Chinese restaurants feature fresh fruits Tong's has several variants, mainly cornstarch-battered fried proteins in honey-based sweet-and-sour sauce lightened with loads of seasonal fruit chunks — pineapple, papaya, pear, etc. They're tasty dishes. For the rest, the Szechuan specialties (hot-and-sour soup, *kung pao, ma la*, etc.) are better than the old "Chinese-American" stan-dards on the menu. Lunches are big, bargain-priced, and popular. In this quiet, pretty room, you may overhear northern or western Chinese dialects at nearby tables. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive (lunch) to low-moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

VINCENT'S SIRINO'S 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chefowner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel's own garden) are the season's best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bayarian, 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)

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 "com-fort" cuisine, with simple, fresh flavors and prime seasonal ingredients (vou'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 vinevards. Free valet parking at restaurant door. Three meals daily. Expensive. — N.W. (1/03)

SAMURAI JAPANESE RESTAU-RANT 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 ap-petizers. 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.

TRATTORIA POSITANO (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA) 2171 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-632-0111. If you're tired of Italian restaurants, you'll be revitalized by this one. Original recipes, wonderful fresh fish, nightly specials, excellent lamb and pastas. Very warm atmosphere. A treasure. Reservations accepted only for parties of six or more; expect a wait at prime dinner hours, especially on weekends. Lunch and dinner six days, Sundays dinner only. Upper moderate - E.W. (6/98)

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 Colonia 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

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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 to expensive. N.W. (11/01)

CUVEE 5656 La Jolla Boulevard (at Bird Rock Avenue), La Jolla, 858-551-4090. Also at 2334 Carmel Road, Carmel Valley, 858-259-5878 Seasonal if rather underseasoned California-Mediterranean cuisine, designed to accompany an interesting and very affordable wine list. All bottles on the regular list are under \$25 and available by the glass; you can even get a sip before choosing. A re-serve list includes fancier choices, still at minimal markups. Low corkage for BYO, too. Menu suggests apt wine pairings for each dish. Dining rooms are pleasant but quite noisy. Reservations are urged; a few tables on heated garden patio are available to drop-ins. Small parking lot in alley behind La Jolla branch. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Moderate. — N. W. (2/02)

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 spe-cial, 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)

MANHATTAN OF LA JOLLA Empress Hotel, 7766 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-459-0700. If you're searching for a restaurant that provides a sense of gai-ety as well as good New York-style Italian food, then try Manhattan of La Jolla. Of the many tantalizing à la carte dishes, some of the best are rack of lamb, superb steaks, and "Seafood Mediterranean." Cannelloni is the best in San Diego. Very New York atmosphere. Lunch and dinner daily. Reserve for weekend dinners. Expensive. —

### 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. In-expensive to expensive. — *E.W.* 

**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. -

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 housemade, 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,



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### MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

94TH AERO SOUADRON 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 biggest attraction is the place itself. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by a bunch of Yankee flying aces, it has a garden full of antique planes and live ducks — and right outside, the real Montgomery airfield. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (11/00)

ANDRES' PATIO RESTAURANT 1235 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-4114. This is a cozy cultural surprise on hard-to-define Morena Boulevard. The food is flavorful (and not spicy-hot like Mexican and South American dishes). A good introduction to it is *ropa vieja* ("old clothes"): shredded beef sautéed with mushrooms, green pepper, and tomatoes with ever-present rice and black beans. And the Cuban sandwich (roast pork, baked ham, and cheese) shows off the Cuban handling of pork. Other interesting dishes include *alcapuria* (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy yuca con mojo (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch Monday to Thursday, lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. -E.B. (8/01)

BALE FRENCH SANDWICH SHOP 6937 Linda Vista Road (at Ulric Street), Linda Vista, 858-565-8057. Also, 4879 University Avenue (at 49th Street), City Heights, 619-283-4352. Ann Nguyen started this back in 1980, and her prices haven't changed — they're incredibly low. But the taste of her sandwiches is up there in French-Vietnamese heaven. The Vietnamese are special at this: they do French better than the French with some spicy Asian touches. The BBQ Pork French sandwich delivers the immediate taste of cilantro, garlicky mayonnaise, sweet barbecue sauce, carrots, onions, cucumber, and lashings of sliced pork, with the occasional heat of a green jalapeño. But above all, it's that crunch of bread — fresh, feathery, and very French — that makes this hard to beat. Add dessert of home made banana shrimp cake and Vietnamese coffee and - voila! Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

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 downhome dishes (unless you insist on shark fin or bird's nest). Open daily from

lunch until midnight or later. —

**HUNGRY STICK** 4664 Clairemont 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 Amer-icanized 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 con-densed 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 gui). You'll enjoy all the accompanying dishes that make the meal, like crunchy seaweed salads, radishes in garlicky 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 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.

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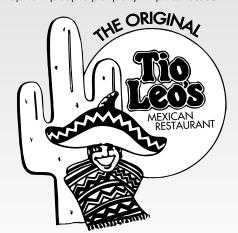


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HARBOR'S EDGE Sheraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Drive (across from airport), Harbor Island, 619-291-2900. The restaurant has a stunning bay view and contemporary interior. Good California cuisine includes fish, chicken, pastas. For 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.* 

**QWIIGS 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.* 

THE SURFSIDE 4527 Mission Boule vard (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 weeknight 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 looking out on the street, plus a small private dining room for parties. Four Japanese beers, 10 sakes available. Reservations urged for large groups. Parking is tight; just one handicapped slot in front lot. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (10/02)

SUSHI OTA 4529 Mission Bay Drive (at Bunker Hill Street), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5670. What becomes a legend most? At its best, this renowned sushi bar offers fish of exceptional quality, perfect tart-sweet rice, tight wraps, and disciplined creativity. These joys don't come easily. First, find the place: Driving south from Balboa, look left, and ll into the mini-mall with the large 7-11 sign (opposite Rubio's). Sit at the sushi bar to snoop on your neighbors' choices, watching for off-menu extravaganzas, e.g., sea snails cooked over flaming sugar or the irresistible "sushi sundae" (uni, toro, mountain potatoes, salmon roe). Don't miss the ama-ebi, with crisp shrimp heads atypically flash-baked (not batter-fried). Cooked dishes are dull except for *chawan-mushi* (custard broth with gingko nuts). Alas, when Ota-san's away, his elves may play — amateurishly. Best bet: Reserve a bar seat for an early dinner Wednesdays through Saturdays, when the mas ter is most likely to be present. Disabled access chancy; long, crowded waits unless you've reserved. Moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

### CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

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 10 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 downhome 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, Laotians 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 firepit 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



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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-andgarnished seafood dinner entrées, most with pasta accompaniment. Fish-eschewers will find chicken and veal in classic Italian treatments (scaloppini, *pic-cata*, 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-pep per 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 blackbackground fish-design upholstery. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. - A.M. (5/01)

LUCKY STAR SEAFOOD RESTAU-RANT 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 613-404-2266. Decent climites footh, in a mall? Yes. Fans of fried goodness will of course swoon over tempura shrimp — pankocrusted, 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 papery pancakes. Yu-hsiang (with shrimp, beef, or pork) includes vegetables that are flavorful (not afterthoughts) in a refreshingly nonsweet vinegar sauce. Specialties include Peking duck and fried noodle nests filled with either seafood or beef. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/02)

VALLEY HOUSE RESTAURANT 10767 Woodside Avenue, Santee,

619-562-7878. This is for Cornbelt folks, plus wannabes who enjoy plainspeaking, plenty-of-it Iowan food. Take the morning special, "Iowa Breakfast": breaded pork tenderloin, two eggs, and hash browns, fries, or grits, plus a choice of biscuits, muffins, or toast — it's delicious. Lunch or dinnertime you can't go wrong ordering the signature "Iowa Porker" hot sandwich (breaded pork tenderloin in a bun with soup, potato salad, or steak fries) or the "Iowa Beefers" (seasoned ground beef simmered in chicken broth, piled into a burger bun). Open three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (8/01)

### **FAR EAST**

BURNING TREE NATIVE AMERI-**CAN GRILL** 40080 Old Highway 80 (at the end of Highway 94), Boulevard, 619-766-3442. This place feels like someone's baronial country retreat. Since 1917 it has sat under a grove of California live oaks 60 miles east of downtown. It once housed the Chateau Basque restaurant. Elk heads, dark timbers, mottled vellow windows start wishing you'd brought your tie. But don't worry. Jim Buel and his family keep prices reasonable and attitudes casual. They collected Native American recipes throughout the Southwest to create an interesting fusion of American Indian recipes. Try Comanche fried frogs' legs in a cornmeal crust, or hunter's stew with venison and rabbit, sirloin of buffalo, or "Skokomish Huckleberry glazed duck." Open Wednesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.B. (9/01)

**DULZURA CAFE** Highway 94 at Dulzura, 619-468-9591. Think *Grapes* of Wrath, Okies, the 1930s, Dulzura Café is the real thing, serving big, hot meals to weary westerners since 1910. The walls are cluttered with license plates, pots, brass cream-separators, corn-shuckers, horse collars, railroad lanterns, ancient egg-beaters, six-foot snake skins, deer antlers, and a seedy stuffed bobcat head. The food's for filling. Big, juicy hamburgers with lanky home-cut fries, thick slices of meat loaf, or if you arrive early, steak and eggs or a hefty Denver omelet. This is frontier food before slim spelled "success." Breakfast and lunch Monday through Thursday, three meals on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

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 University Heights, Avenue, University rieignes 619-298-8440. The frequently chang

ing 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 be-tween 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 sand-wiches (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)

CAFE ON PARK 3831 Park Boulevard University Heights, 619-293-7275. Okay, it's trendy, from the rusty spoonand-fork sign at the door to the PC in-dustrial interior (concrete walls, ex-posed plumbing). But don't expect PC food. The plates are huge and over-flowing 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,



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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 fusioned up and somewhat chancy, or grilled simply and reliably excellent. Among the highlights are a cleanlimned 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)

FIFTH AND HAWTHORN 515 Hawthorne Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar Cali-fornia comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner — on the Concorde, say. Highlights in clude spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken breast, melting calamari steaks, and mustard-coated catfish. Most weeknights, couples can opt for a "wine dinner" that includes four courses and a decent bottle of wine — a great bargain. Full bar, reasonable Californiadominated wine list. Good pre-theatre dinner spot (near the Old Globe); let server know your curtain time. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Dinner nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W.* (2/03)

HAMBURGER MARY'S 308 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hill-crest, 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-inchhigh 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 alwavs 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 Ave nue (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 zamordd 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)

ONO SUSHI AND PACIFIC SPICE 1236 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-0616. If you are searching for huge portions, fresh tasty food and reasonable prices, don't overlook this colorful Japanese/Pacific Rim café. Excel-lent specialty rolls, entrées, appetizers. Very crowded weekends; lively young crowd. Dinners nightly; open for lunch Saturday and Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* (11/98)

**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 Ca-jun 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 one of the best in any town; oysters Bienville feature barely-warmed ovsters 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 Wednes-day nights during the season (January to June), there's an exuberant crawfish feast on the enclosed patio, with mud-bugs 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. Coowner 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, tropicalinfluenced 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 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 fakee, 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.* 

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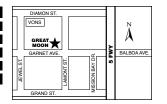
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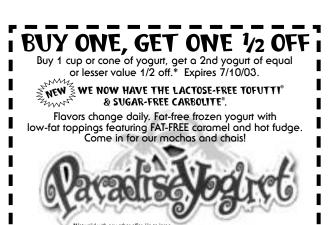


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# Calendar **RESTAURANTS**

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 lack 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 res, 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 spe-cializes 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 ex-tremely gracious service, the menu emphasizes seafood, including jumbo prawns flamed with three tequilas, sea bass with *huitlacoche* (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. Harbon 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 mid-dle-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 pubgrub, 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 strato-sphere 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-ac-count 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, Span ish 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 special-ties 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 dog-gie-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 DELI-CATESSEN 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," sand-wiches 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 RAY & CORONADO

BINO'S EUROPEAN COFFEES AND CREPES 1120 Adella Avenue (just off Orange Avenue), Coronado, 619-522-0612. This little round-thecorner 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

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 lo-tus-fashion or drop your legs in the space below. The luncheon specials are 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 vegeta-bles 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 RESTAU-RANT 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 re-volving "All U Can Eat" lunch buffet dishes quicker than you can say "Refills!" 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) in-cluding 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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seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

# BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

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 ap petizer 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.* 

GALEON (PUERTO NUEVO) One street before you reach the oceanside street-market, one block south of Calle Entrada (the entry road), and two

doors north of Calle Salida (the exit road), Puerto Nuevo. This is a lively, comfortable spot with a good ocean view for scarfing down Puerto Nuevo lobsters or other local seafood, including whole fishes cooked to order at a bargain price. Downstairs boasts an open kitchen and a cozy bar with a partial sea view. Upstairs there's a breezy terrace with a full sea view. The menu is bilingual, the jokey staff speaks excellent East L.A. English, and the cooking is decent — for instance, the melted substance served with the lobsters is about half real butter, half the ghastly local kitchen-maid oleo "spread." Full, extensive bar. No reservations, cash only. Three meals daily. Low moderate. — *N.W.* (10/02)

**LA COSTA** 8131 Galeana (Seventh Street between Revolución and Constitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. An extensive menu, consistently fresh product, and huge portions have made La Costa the reigning seafood house for Americans. Identical lunch and dinner menus offer lobster, shrimp, grilled fish, fish with sauces, squid, abalone, and oysters, all in a variety of preparations. Price of entrées includes soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage, and after-dinner drink. Almost always crowded. Open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight. Moderate to expensive.

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 (in-cluding "Viagra," which features re-putedly 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-tast-ing melted "Kitchen Maid" margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Full bar, English menu, staff marginally bilingual. Moderate to high, but with low-moderate specials. No reserva-tions, cash only. — N.W. (11/02)

ROSTICERIA LOS POLLOS Avenida Constitución, between 6th and 7th Streets, Tijuana. Relatives of prisoners in the Tijuana jail (one block south) come here to buy treats for their locked-up loved ones. The cops come too, for the cinnamon-flavored fried chicken. Think KFC, but a little sweeter. And with more variety: You can eat just chicken necks if you want. (Their meat slips down like salty fried oysters.) Each plate comes with corn tortillas, and a bowl of wicked red salsa. Ask for Alejandro. He brought the idea up from Mexico City. Inexpensive. -

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 pro-vides superb value in an excellent setting. Basically a steakhouse, it also of-fers 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. Supe rior 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 lob-ster. — E.W.

VALLARTA NATURAL 1252 Boule vard 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, pleas-ant atmosphere. Open daily. Inexpensive. —  $\hat{M.N.}$  (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 "Petite 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.





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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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# **All the Rage**

This unjolly green giant never seems to occupy the same space, even the same realm, as everyone else.

DUNCAN SHEPHERD

n the sliding scale of critical standards, "not the worst" has become a form of praise, however faint. And "the worst, though a seeming superlative, can

no longer be limited to only one. The Matrix Reloaded, as an example, is without doubt the worst of the

summer's sequels. But so are X2 and 2 Fast 2 Furious. And the imminent arrivals of the Charlie's Angels, Lara Croft, and Bad Boys sequels seem unlikely to reduce the number, highly likely to increase it. I expect, for various reasons, that the Terminator and Legally Blonde sequels will be not the worst. But I could be mistaken. The elasticity of that category is as yet unknown.

From this perspective, Hulk not The..., much less The Incredible..., but just plain Hulk — can be said to be *not the worst* of the proliferating comic-book films. All the same, any concerns over the involvement of director Ang Lee in such a project have turned out to be not unwarranted. (My own concerns

would have been greater had his most overrated work, Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, not intervened since his most underrated, Ride with the Devil. At that midpoint,

> it was no longer such a leap to a Hollywood blockbuster.) These concerns get immediately stirred up in the

opening credits when you see, and hear, that the musical score has been ceded to Danny Elfman, who seems to have a virtual monopoly on such things (Spider-Man, Batman, Darkman, etc.), a textbook example of thinking inside the proverbial box. And they are further stirred in the first stages of the plot: the squareone biographical approach habitually taken in any comic-book superhero's screen debut. It will be fifteen minutes, and three child actors, before we reach the adult "Bruce Banner" — Australian actor Eric Bana, who, under a helmet of windproof black hair, rather looks as though he is auditioning for the part of Superman.

Granted, there's more than normal



justification for this traipsing through the hero's boyhood ("He's just so bottled up") and adolescence ("There's something inside you so special"), inasmuch as the slant is far more heavily psychological than the norm (way beyond the "revenge' motive of Batman, let's say). The film, never deviating from an Oedipal

orbit, features a pair of oppressive father figures, not only the hero's mad-scientist father (Paul Kersey in the early days, Nick Nolte in the present), but also the ramroddish military father (first Todd Tesen, then Sam Elliott) of the decorative heroine (Jennifer Connelly, standing by her split-personality man as she

stood by the one in A Beautiful Mind). Nor does the psychological heaviness ease up after the hero, in a lab accident, absorbs a deadly dose of gamma radiation which, in combination with the doctored DNA inherited from his father, brings out the Mr. Hyde in him: "The gamma just unleashed what was already



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there." What was already there, of course, was a blatant appeal to the underage audience of comic books: to their sense of powerlessness, their sense of specialness or differentness, their resultant feelings of rage, their fantasies of transforming that rage into power. Ang Lee's film is nothing if not self-conscious. Even the irritating split-screen effects (sometimes just for a second camera angle on the same subject) can probably be justified as a replication of the juxtaposed panels in a comic book. It cannot be justified as seamless filmmaking. Seldom have the seams been more palpable.

The first appearance of the big green man, nearly an hour into the action, changes almost everything. It changes the film, for one thing, into a mix of live action and animation comparable to Roger Rabbit or Space Jam. To be sure, this is computer animation instead of hand-drawn, but CG imagery has always done better, for instance, with reptiles (Jurassic Park, Godzilla) than with flesh-andblood figures, even if the flesh happens to be the color of a tree frog. This unjolly green giant never quite seems to occupy the same space, even the same realm, as everyone else. And once he begins to flit about the landscape like a flea, all that psychological heaviness comes to look more and more pretentious, more and more incongruous. (Am I saying I'd have actually preferred that the hero transmogrify into a Lou Ferrigno, to whom a bone is thrown in the form of a walk-on part as a security guard, or possibly into, for his name alone, a Hulk Hogan? Frankly, yes. I am.) One thing that does not change, despite any change in our perception of it, is the overall heaviness. Far from a kinship with the superhero of Spider-Man (likewise not the worst of the comic-book films), the hero of Hulk establishes a bond with the tragic figures of such grade-Z science fiction of the Fifties as The Amazing Colossal Man and Attack of the 50-Foot Woman, all the way to their miraculously stretchable clothes. Where he parts company with them is in his inability to be at once a source of tragedy and a source of

Danny Boyle's 28 Days Later, at a



similar spot on the critical scale, is not the worst of the DV films, let alone the s-f ones. In its violent prologue, a skimasked commando team of animalrights activists storms the Cambridge Primate Research Center to liberate the experimental chimps, heedless of the attendant's warnings ("You've no idea!") that the chimps

chimps do not exactly embrace their liberators. Twenty-eight days later.... A stark-naked patient (Cillian Murphy) awakens from a coma to find himself in a completely deserted hospital and a depopulated nation but for roving bands of blood-lusting zombies and isolated pockets of hunkered-down humans. Forget the

tion of English literature here invoked is several cuts above Marvel Comics: namely, the futuristic survival tales of John Wyndham, John Christopher, and (more pretentiously, less eventfully) J.G. Ballard. Surprisingly few of their works in this vein have made it to the screen. I recall only Steve Sekely's Day of the Triffids, from several decades ago. Surely CG imagery could work wonders for the former's The Kraken Wakes (a flooded globe) and the latter's The Ragged Edge and The Long Winter (a crumpled Earth's crust and a New Ice Age, respectively).

The prevailing standards of gratuitous gross-out, however, tend to obliterate the tone of civility that



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all too eager to surrender himself to the New World Order; to let out his inner Hulk. Still, the last-man-onearth images of a post-apocalyptic London (ankle-deep litter, overturned bus, an eerie absence of people alive or dead) are highly evocative, even if what they evoke is not so much a dread of the future as a nostalgia for the Golden Age of the genre. And the narrative incidents are grippingly plausible, at least up until the messy — in both logic and choreography — climax. It's all done on the cheap, which these days doesn't mean black-and-white photography, a location on a ranch outside Oxnard, and a lead actor of the caliber of a Richard Carlson or a John Agar. It means digital video. It means blurriness. It means fuzziness. It means (not in a sense that enhances the end-of-the-world theme) ruination. But that means there was something, in the first place, to ruin.

With Capturing the Friedmans, the much-discussed documentary opening Friday at the Hillcrest, we can move up the scale and start to talk about how good a movie is, rather than how not bad. I think it's not the best, but I must hold that thought till next time. ■

# MOVIE LISTINGS

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Alex and Emma - A novelist, needing to finish a book in thirty days to pay off a loan shark, dictates his prose to a stenographerkibitzer, and both of them appear as characters in enactments of the text. (Dim echoes of Paris When It Sizzles, which had a better excuse for the enactments: they were working on a screenplay.) Lifeless, laughless romantic comedy, thoroughly routing the thrown-together team of Luke "Lockjaw" Wilson and Kate "Goldie's Girl" Hudson. Directed by Rob Reiner, 2003.

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L'Auberge Espagnole — A French economics student goes to study for a year in Barcelona, shares an apartment with six other nationalities (a "Euro Pudding"), has plenty of spare time for tourism and amour. Cedric Klapisch communicates something of the richness of the experience, no thanks to the manic gimmickry of his direction. Romain Duris, Judith Godrèche, Audrey



Tatou, Cecile De France, Kelly Reilly, Kevin Bishop. 2002.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Bend It Like Beckham — Feminist pep fest, or pap fest, about an Indian girl in West London who must weave her way through the obstacles set by her cookie-cutter traditionalist family - is there any other kind from India? — in order to pursue her bliss as a soccer player. (Glossary note for the non-sports fan, or the merely parochial sports fan: the title alludes to David Beckham, glamour boy of English football as

well as husband of "Posh" Spice, and it alludes also to another type of English and not to any private depravities of his.) Filmmaker Gurinder Chadha, of Bhaii on the Beach, gets a bright, cheery image, a balmy atmosphere, and winning perform ances (against weak opposition) from Parminder Nagra and sixteen-year-old Keira Knightley as the resolute heroine and her reedy blond teammate. With Ionathan Rhys Meyers, Anupam Kher, Archie Paniabi, Juliet Stevenson. 2003.

★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12)

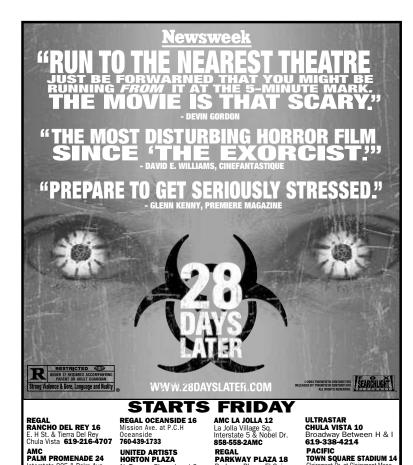
**Blue Car** — A paradigm, practically a parody, of the American Independent Film, the coming-of-age of a vulnerable highschool girl (the conventionally "pretty Agnes Bruckner, whose discomfort is contagious), with an overtaxed mother ("You're an ungrateful brat!"), an absent father, a self-mutilating little sister, a noseringed bosom buddy, and a caring English teacher who tutors her for an upcoming poetry contest in Florida, where he expands the tutorial to the subject of sex. The increasing degrees of intimacy leading up to that moment are well marked by writerdirector Karen Moncrieff, and the sex scene itself is nicely played, with the conflicted teacher constantly checking with his unenthusiastic pupil ("Is this okay?... You all right?"). Any favor gained in that scene is immediately frittered away in the corny revelation about the teacher's own writing ambitions, and in the embarrassingly public retribution. David Strathairn is excellent throughout, and Frances Fisher all but steals the show in a brief and belated appearance as his difficult wife, grandly savoring the first sip of cocktails in the afternoon ("Let the relaxation begin!"), and cuttingly correcting the teacher's pet on the number of syllables in the word "poem." With Margaret Colin.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 6/26)

Bruce Almighty — A by-the-numbers divine comedy about a would-be TV anchorman, anchored instead to fluff pieces in the field, who curses God (Morgan Freeman) and is cursed in return with all of His powers on a temporary basis: see if youcan do better. (Only two rules: "You can't tell anybody you're God, and you can't mess with free will.") Someone had tried earlier to tell him what he eventually will learn, "There's nothing wrong with making people laugh," a line that sounds a lot like a motto All the same, there is something not entirely right about trying like the devil and not making people laugh. And no one tries harder with less to show for it than Jim Carrey, who for the moment has stopped chasing the Oscar (The Truman Show, Man on the Moon, The Majestic) and has gone back to being Silly Putty. Director Tom Shadyac, who worked with the actor in Ace Ventura: Pet Detective and Liar Liar, has not altogether abandoned his own tendencies toward Patch Adams and Dragonfly. A clip from Capra's It's a Wonderful Life sets the co-ordinates, and warns the viewer to watch



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out for low-flying schmaltz. One dependable chuckle, even on repetition, is the Latina newscaster (Catherine Bell) who puts maximum ethnic pride into the enunciation of the rolled "r" and pure-toned vowels of her name, "Susan Ortega." With Jennifer Aniston. 2003.

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 $\textbf{Capturing the Friedmans} \, -\! \, \text{Andrew}$ Jarecki's documentary on a Long Island family besmirched with charges of child molestation

(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/27)

Chac — Rolando Klein, a Chilean moviemaker routed through the UCLA film department, fabricates a Mayan myth about a mountain-top mystic who is enlisted by drought-plagued Indians to make an appeal to the rain god, Chac. The plot exposition is done ponderously day-by-day and step-bystep. All along, the National Geographic images capture the minutest details of the wild terrain: every leaf and every pebble is etched in fine-point. Indeed, the cultural chasm between the moviemakers and the copper-skinned natives of this remote region can be measured by the slick sophistication of the visuals (Los Angeles experimentalist Pat O'Neill is credited with "special opticals"). One sight in particular — the miraculous walk across the white river rapids - would be the envy of even Cecil B. DeMille, 1975.

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### Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle —

Further adventures, with Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu, and guest villain Demi Moore, directed by McG. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14: LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/27)

Down with Love — The mating dance of a trailblazing, best-selling feminist author and a men's-magazine hedonist revives the Rock Hudson and Doris Day series of bedroom comedies, right down to the re-creation of the original period (1962) and the presence on screen of Tony Randall (although David Hyde Pierce takes the role that would have



From Justin to Kelly

gone to Randall in the old days). "Revives" might be the wrong term. Struggles futilely to resuscitate; transplants an artificial heart into; hooks up to a lightning rod in a Dr. Frankenstein thunderstorm, Ewan McGregor and Renée Zellweger, quite apart from their inferior charms, camp up their roles as though performing on a catwalk, a

pair of herky-jerky wind-up dolls. (But while Zellweger's taut, ropy physique is no more at home here in the Sixties than in Chicago in the Twenties, McGregor's trim but unsculpted torso can easily pass inspection.) Beyond the cartoony characterizations, the overall broadness of touch of director Peyton Reed (Bring It On) conveys a contempt for

the entire genre. Comparison, albeit inadvertently, is thus invited to the recent revivalism of Todd Haynes in Far from Heaven. Haynes may have felt a superiority to the depicted era, but not to its imitated films. Question for Reed: why, then, bother? Question for moviegoers: same. 2003.

● (VOGUE)

Finding Nemo - Computer-animated fish story from the Pixar people (Andrew Stanton, director), by way of Disney, about a neurotically fretful clown fish by the name of Marlin ("Clown fish are no funnier than any other fish"), whose only surviving offspring, a normally inquisitive fingerling named Nemo, gets captured by a scuba diver and imprisoned in an aquarium in a Sydney dentist's office. At the very outset, the tossed-off justification (or "character motivation") for the parent's anxieties will not make you forget the death of Bambi's mother or Simba's father, but it will, unluckily, make you think of those. Nemo's abduction, on the other hand, is acceptably harrowing, as is the treacherous passage, later, through a minefield of iellyfish. And, although a trifle didactic, the eternal childrearing issues — how much protectiveness? how much permissiveness? - admit no easy answer. (Apart, anyway, from the allconquering, all-correcting power of fatherlove.) Visually, the cloudy, shimmery, undulating strangeness of the subaqueous universe seems uniquely well suited to the capabilities and limitations of computer animation, and yet at the same time the shapes and colors of the fish are a little too akin to your standard bathtub Rubber Ducky. (Ideal, one would suppose, for the ancillary "merchandise" on the toy-store shelves.) But rather than squeak like Rubber Duckies, they — the two main ones — speak with the overfamiliar and overshadowing voices of Albert Brooks and, as his volunteer helper in his search for his son, Ellen DeGeneres. (The latter does, however, earn a laugh in her efforts to communicate with whales, running her plain old English through their warped-tape-recorder cadence and modulation.) In the end, the film succumbs to the common blockbuster ailment of piling climax upon climax and not knowing when or how to quit. 2003. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10:

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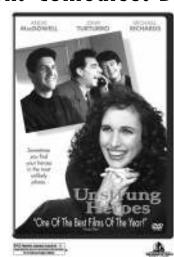




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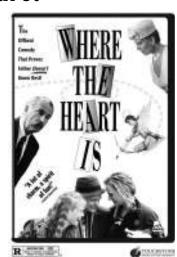


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From Justin to Kelly — Big-screen debut of the two finalists in the TV talent contest, American Idol, Justin Guarini and Kelly Clarkson; directed by Robert Iscove. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GALAXY 6: GROSSMONT CENTER; 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; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN

The Guys — The captain of Ladder Co. 60 solicits the help of a neighborhood journalist ("When was the last time I heard anyone say they needed a writer?") to compose eight eulogies for fellow firefighters lost on 9/11. It doesn't take much to pick the scab off that particular sore, and this two-character play by Anne Nelson (given intelligent, tasteful, sensitive if nonetheless actorish performances by Anthony LaPaglia and Sigourney Weaver, wife of the first-time director, Jim Simpson) surely isn't much, written as it was in the first flood of emotion to address an immediate need, progressively less immediate. Even now, it can drill down to the same nerve as those thumbnail obituaries in The New York Times, and if you haven't had a tear brought to your eye beforehand, the exit tune should take care of that: "The Dawning of the Day" as filtered through the throaty, womanly, worldly voice of Mary Fahl, the same singer who began Gods and Generals on a similar note with "Going Home." 2003.

★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 6/26)

The Hard Word — Australian crime film with Guy Pearce and Rachel Griffiths, written and directed by Scott Roberts. (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/27)

Hollywood Homicide — Deplorable cop film from director Ron Shelton, doubly deplorable since it follows so close on the



heels of his respectable cop film, Dark Blue. That one, of course, was accorded a delayed and a limited release and was attended by perhaps forty-two paying customers nationwide. This one, having learned its lesson, teams wizened hunk Harrison Ford with juicy hunk Josh Hartnett as plainclothes detectives investigating a quadruple murder at a hip-hop night spot, whenever they're not distracted by their respective sidelines: Ford a neophyte realestate broker and Hartnett a yoga instructor and would-be actor in rehearsal for the Stanley Kowalski part in a hole-in-the-wall production of Streetcar. The film mixes action and comedy in such proportions as to

produce acmedy or coction or possibly accomtion or cactedy. Or in another word, twaddle. A special pat on the back (not for congratulations but sympathy) to the prop department that came up with the misspelled ribbon for a funeral wreath: "In Memorium." With Lena Olin, Bruce Greenwood, Martin Landau, 2003. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4: GALAXY 6: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: **Hulk** — Reviewed this issue. With Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly, Sam Elliott, and Nick Nolte; directed by Ang Lee.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HAZARD CENTER 7: LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SOUARE 14)

The In-Laws — Unmotivated remake of

the 1979 spy spoof of the same name: the mild-mannered dentist who gets ensnared in the psychopathic cloak-and-daggery of his daughter's future father-in-law is no longer a dentist but a podiatrist (fun-NY), though the heavy-breathing espionage maneuvers are barely recognizable anymore as comedy. You might have thought that since the director, Andrew Bergman, was the writer of the earlier version, he must have believed he could improve on Arthur Hiller's handling of it. (Not too presumptuous a belief.) Then again, you might have thought twice had you noticed that the script is now credited to two other guys. Bergman's commitment cannot have been wholehearted. And not only Bergman's. Michael Douglas plays the Peter Falk role as if he had less interest in playing the role than in appearing young and fit. And although Albert Brooks is every bit as strong a comic personality as, even a bit stronger than, Alan Arkin, you can't help but be aware that he has never stooped so low as a director (he used to say he could direct a Meatballs if he simply wanted a paycheck) as he's willing to stoop as an actor. An unexpected connection, there between Albert Brooks and Orson Welles. With Robin Tunney, Ryan Reynolds, Lindsay Sloane, Candice Bergen. 2003. • (FASHION VALLEY 18)

betrayal and revenge, lighthearted to the point of self-contradictory and callous (Charlize Theron does, at least, haul off and sock the man who murdered her father: that sure felt good), mechanically directed by F. Gary Gray. As remakes go, it has the advantage of coming from an unremembered source, Peter Collinson's 1969 British heist thriller. By the same token, it has the disadvantage of coming from a source unremembered for good reason. Mark Wahlberg, the star, is perhaps at a little less disadvantage here than in the past year's remake of the well-remembered Charade (new title: The Truth about Charlie), insofar as he's a shade less pale a copy of Michael Caine than of Cary Grant. With Edward Norton, Jason Statham, Seth

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4: GROSSMONT CENTER: HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10;

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Laurel Canyon — A psychiatric intern brings his upper-crusty East Coast fiancée (at work on her dissertation on the reproductive activities of the fruit fly) to stay in his mother's house in the Hollywood Hills. But his mother, a free-as-the-breeze record producer, hasn't yet vacated the premises as agreed, along with the British rock band whose much younger lead singer is her current lover. ("She's really weird," the son draws upon his analytical training. "Probably a developmental disorder.") Plot mechanics, character chemistry, and lighten-up philosophy — "It's okay to leave the Ivory Tower and live a little" — are easy to imagine as a mainstream comedy, after appropriate casting changes, budget augmentations, and four or five re-writes to reduce the intervals between laugh lines and heighten the volume of the laughs. In fact, if it were a foreign film instead of a mere "indie" (from High Art's Lisa Cholodenko), it would be ripe for a remake, possibly retailored for Meg Ryan and Jon Bon Jovi, and directed by Garry or Penny Marshall. As it is, we can be thankful there was a part in it for the inimitable Frances McDormand. (Not only a part, but a nude scene - or maybe not exactly a nude scene, but a nude frame or two — a Meryl Streepian Academy Award-winner's dramatically justifiable nipple flash.) And Kate Beckinsale always has more to offer than just her good looks and flawless American accent. Meretriciousness nevertheless runs rampant. Christian Bale, Natascha McElhone, Alessandro Nivola. 2003.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Love the Hard Way — The con man and the college girl: a mad-love story of masochism and self-destruction and "inconsistent" characters. Flamboyantly played by Adrien Brody (especially alongside the frugality of his partner in crime, Jon Seda) and gamely by Charlotte Ayanna. Directed by Peter Sehr. 2001. ★ (KEN, THROUGH 6/26)

Man on the Train — Dubious male bonding. A taciturn bank robber, waiting to pull his next job, lodges with a gregarious retired poetry teacher when the only hotel in town proves to be closed for the season. (Where are his several confederates staying?) The two leads — Sixties pop star Johnny Hallyday, gloriously ravaged, and the patrician Jean Rochefort — have their individual strengths, but the video-caliber image coats them in an oil slick. Directed by Patrice Leconte, 2002.

★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 6/26)

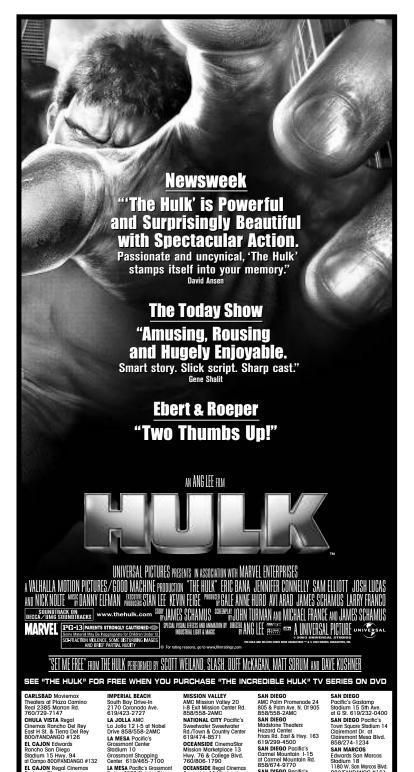
The Matrix Reloaded — Will Zion fall to the Sentinels? Is the Oracle to be believed? Can the Keymaker be found? And how many times will the Architect contrive to use the word "ergo" in a single scene? And,

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when faced with the Lady-or-Tiger dilemma of saving Carrie-Anne Moss or the entire human race, whom will Neo choose? And

finally, can anybody make heads or tails of any of this? Like so many sequels, this one seems to assume that the viewer will have



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purchased the video or DVD of the previous installment and committed it to memory, thereby absolving the filmmakers (the Wachowski brothers, Andy and Larry) from the drudgery of plot exposition. And like so many planned trilogies (the first Star Wars cycle, the second Star Wars cycle, The Lord of the Rings, etc.), as opposed to an unplanned trilogy like *The Godfather*, this middle installment feels like merely marking time and taking up space. And like so many FX movies, it looks and sounds a little disingenuous in its championing of humans over machines: "But we control these machines," asserts Neo, whistling in the dark. "They don't control us." (The humans, supposing Neo to be one, are not just engulfed in CG imagery but are occasionally and obviously transformed into it themselves.) And like so many movies of any stripe these days, the opaque and/or flimsy and/or Swiss-cheesy narrative of this one is no more than a pretext for surface spectacle, primarily in this case the fashionmodelling of sunglasses-and-raincoat ensembles. More simply, this movie is pretty much like a lot of movies. And the final installment could not come along soon enough to protect the second from forgettability. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Harold Perrineau, Hugo

Weaving, Monica Bellucci. 2003. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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



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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 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 number 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. ★ (LA PALOMA)

Nowhere in Africa — Family of German Jews — father, mother, and a daughter portrayed by two dissimilar actresses within the span of the Second World War emigrates to Kenya to escape the Nazis. (Grandfather stays behind with the mandatory line: "This will all be over in one or two years.") Their experiences are individual and fifully interesting, but the diffident and diffuse presentation is a little short of basic showmanship. The sad-eyed

Juliane Köhler dominates the film as the luxury-loving mother who makes a very slow adjustment to the hardships of exile. With Merab Ninidze and Matthias Habich; written and directed by Caroline Link. 2002. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 6/26)

Respiro - Mentally unbalancedfisherman's wife (Valeria Golino) in revolt against the brutalities of her bleak Mediterranean island. The lack of a

diagnosis makes her symptoms more

interesting, but the actual revolt and

noncommittal resolution dampen the

interest. Written and directed by Emanuele Crialese, 2002.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 6/26)

Spellbound - No, it's not Hitchcock, but it's suspenseful anyhow. Filmmaker Jeffrey Blitz follows eight of the 249 finalists in the National Spelling Bee, from widely varied backgrounds, through the two-day competition in Washington, D.C., and the weeks of preparation leading up to it. Only a serviceable documentary technique, and a subpar DV image, but a surplus of human interest — touching and funny and at times

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### Horton Plaza 14

*457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)* **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 11:10, 12:35, 1:45, 3:05, 4:15, 5:35) 6:40, 8:05, 9:20, 10:40; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 1:35, 4:20) 7:10, 9:50; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:50, 1:00, 2:10, 4:35, 5:15) 6:50, 9:10, 9:40; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 10:50, 12:45, 1:20, 3:10, 3:50, 5:40) 6:20, 8:10, 8:50, 10:35; **Charlie's Angels**: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:55, 3:15) 7:40; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:20, 5:05) 7:45, 10:20; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 3:30) 6:45, 9:45; X2: X-Men United (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 1:10, 4:10) 7:15,

### **LA JOLLA**

### La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Hulk; Alex and Emma; From Justin to Kelly (PG); Hollywood Homicide (PG-13); Dumb and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild (PG); 2
Fast 2 Furious (PG-13); Finding Nemo (G);
The Italian Job (PG-13); Bruce Almighty
(PG-13); Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13); The

**La Jolla Village** 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7831) **The Hard Word** (R) Fri. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **The Leg-end of Suriyothai** (R) Wed.-Thu. (1:45) 5:00, 8:00; **Spellbound** (G) Fri. (2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. (2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Tue. (2:15) 4:50, 9:55; Wed.-Thu. (2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; **To-gether** (2003) (PG) Fri. (1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Whale** Rider (PG-13) Fri. (1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

### **MIRA MESA**

### Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Call theater for program information

### **MISSION VALLEY**

Fashion Valley 18 7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Hulk; Alex and Emma; From Justin to Kelly (PG); Hollywood Homicide (PG-13); Dumb and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild (PG); Manna from Heaven; 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13); The Matrix Reloaded (R); Daddy Day Care (PG); X2: X-Men United; Finding Nemo (G); The Italian Job (PG-13); Bruce Almighty (PG-13)

# **Hazard Center 7**

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500) **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Tue. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 9:35; Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30; **The Guys** (PG) Sun. 1:30, 9:25; Mon.-Tue. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:25, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45; **The** Pastry Girl (Not Rated) Sun. 5:00, 7:00; Zus en Zo (Not Rated) Fri.-Tue. 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

### Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Hulk; Alex and Emma; From Justin to Kelly  $\label{eq:proposed} \begin{array}{l} (PG); \mbox{Hollywood Homicide} \ (PG-13); \mbox{Dumb} \\ \mbox{and Dumberer}; \mbox{Rugrats Go Wild} \ (PG); \mbox{2} \\ \mbox{Fast 2 Furious} \ (PG-13); \mbox{Wrong Turn}; \mbox{Find-} \end{array}$ ing Nemo (G); Bruce Almighty (PG-13); The Matrix Reloaded (R); X2: X-Men United

### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

### Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:40) 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:20, 3:40) 7:15. 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 3:40) 7:15, 9:45; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 3:55) 7:30, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:25, 3:55) 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:25, 3:55) 7:30, 10:05; Finding Nemo (G) Fri. (1:30, 3:55) 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:30, 3:55) 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 3:55) 7:10, 9:35; From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Mon. 7:25, 9:25; Holly-wood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:20, 9:55; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:45, 3:45) 7:00. 10:00; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri. (1:15, 3:20) 5:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:15, 3:20) 5:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 3:20, 5:20); Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines (R) Tue. 8:00,

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909) The Good Old Naughty Days (Not Rated) Fri. 5:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 9:30; **Under the Skin of the City** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:15; Sat.-Sun. 3:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 7:15

### **UPTOWN**

**Hillcrest Cinemas** 3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100) **Capturing the Friedmans** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-1nu. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; **L'Auberge Espagnole** (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; **Laurel Canyon** (R) Fri. (2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; **Whale Rider** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:30) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; **Winged Migration** (G) Fri. (2:10) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

### **Museum of Photographic Arts**

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559) Vertigo, Thursday, 7 p.m., and Friday, 3:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.; Marnie, Thursday, 9:40 p.m. and Friday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; **The Carpetbaggers**, Sunday, 1 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Bears (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; Coral Reef Ad**venture** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 3:00, 8:30; Sat 12:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00; Fri. 2:00, 4:00; Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun. 11:00, 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:00, 5:00; Journey Into Amazing Caves (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; Kilimanjaro: To The Roof of Africa (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00, 9:30; Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30

# **EAST COUNTY**

# **EL CAJON**

### Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:35, 1:10, 4:00) 7:05, 9:45; 28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 2:00, 4:40) 7:35, 10:20; Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 1:10, 3:40) 7:15, 9:35; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 1:20, 4:05) 6:50, 9:20; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 10:45, 11:30, 1:15, 2:00, 4:00, 4:45, 12:30, 3:15) 6:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10); **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 12:35, 2:50, 5:10) 7:20, 9:40; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 10:45, 11:30, 1:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 12:45, 3:30) 6:15, 7:00, 8:45, 9:30; From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. 7:35, 9:55; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:30, 10:10; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:05, 11:00, 12:00, 12:40, 1:15, 2:20, 3:05, 3:50, 4:20, 5:40, 6:30, 7:05, 7:25, 9:00, 9:40, 10:10, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (10:05, 11:00, 12:00, 12:40, 1:15, 2:20, 3:05, 3:50, 4:20, 5:40) 6:30, 7:05, 7:25, 9:00, 9:40, 10:10, 10:30; **The Italian Job** (PG-13)

Fri.-Tue. (10:15, 1:00, 3:45) 6:50, 9:25; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Tue. 6:45, 9:50; Rugrats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 12:15,

### **LA MESA**

### **Grossmont Center**

Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:45,
10:05; Mon. 9:40; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 5:00, 7:30, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 7:55, 10:30; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:00, 9:25; Mon.-Tue. (12:40, 3:05, 5:20) 7:30, 9:55; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:25, 7:20, 9:40; Mon. (12:35, 2:55, 5:15) 7:45, 10:00; Tue. (12:35, 2:55, 5:15) 7:45, 10:05; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30) 4:05, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00) 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:20; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 1:50); Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 3:45); **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:20, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 2:40, 5:05) 7:35; **Holly-wood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:10, 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. 7:40, 10:05; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:50, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 3:40) 7:15, 10:15; 10:50; Mon.-1 ue. (12:15, 3:40) /\*1:5, 10:15; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:45, 3:10, 5:40) 8:05, 10:25; Rugrats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 1:25, 3:35) 5:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 2:10, 4:15); Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines (R) Tue. 8:00, 10:30

Grossmont Trolley 8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:30, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (10:05, 12:30, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, Mon.-Tuc. (10:05, 12:05, 2:35, 3:20) 7:45, 10:10; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:45, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Tuc. (10:30, 12:45, 3:10, 5:25) 7:40, 10:05; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50) 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; Mon.-Tuc. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 2:50, 10:15; Mon.-Tuc. (10:10, 12:30, 5:35) 7:55, 10:15; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 12:55, 2:45) 5:00, 7:00, 8:55; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 12:55, 2:45, 5:00) 7:00, 8:55; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:35, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (10:20, 12:40, 3:00, 5:20) 7:35, 9:55; From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. 7:25, 9:30; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 12:50, 3:40) 6:45, 9:40; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:15, 1:05, 3:45) 6:50, 9:45; Rugrats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:15, 2:15) 5:05; n.-Tue. (10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 5:05)

### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

# Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05; **28 Days Later** (R) 2:05, 4:43) 7:23, 10:05, 26 Days Later (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 1:50, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05; Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:45; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 2:05, 4:35) 7:05, 9:35; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. It is Angels: Full Throttle (PG-15) Fri.-1ue. (11:00, 11:40, 12:20, 1:35, 2:15, 2:55, 4:10, 4:50, 5:30) 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40; Daddy Day Care (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:25, 4:50); Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:30, 9:45; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 11:45, 1:50, 2:20, 4:25, 4:55) 7:00, 9:35; **From Justin to Kelly** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:15, 10:00; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 11:30, 12:40, 1:35, 2:40, 3:50, 4:40) 5:50, 7:00, 7:45, 9:00, 10:10, 10:50; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:55, 2:35, 5:15) 7:55, 10:35; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:05; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 2:35, 4:50)

### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Hulk; Alex and Emma; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13): 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13)

# **SOUTH BAY**

# **CHULA VISTA**

Chula Vista 10 Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:45, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; **Alex** and **Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:15, 5:15, 9:30; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 2:45, 7:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. 4:00, 8:15, 10:30; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:45; Rugrats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 6:00

### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)
Hulk; Alex and Emma; From Justin to Kelly
(PG); Hollywood Homicide (PG-13); Dumb
and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild (PG); 2
Fast 2 Furious (PG-13); The Italian Job
(PG-13); Finding Nemo (G); Bruce Almighty
(PG-13); The Matrix Paleaded (P): Daddy (PG-13); The Matrix Reloaded (R); Daddy Day Care (PG)

# Rancho Del Rey 16 East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)

East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:40, 12:20, 3:40) 6:50, 9:55; 28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Tue. (9:50, 12:35, 4:05) 7:00, 10:30; Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 12:45, 3:50) 7:20, 10:10; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:55, 12:30, 3:45) 7:20, 10:05; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 12:15, 3:25, 12:30, 3:55) (9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 12:15, 3:25, 12:30, 3:55, 12:40, 4:30) 6:50, 7:10, 7:35, 9:35, 9:55, 10:20; Daddy Day Care (PG) Fri.-Tue. (9:30, 12:20, 3:10); Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:50, 10:15; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 10:15, 10:25, 1:05, 1:25, 4:00, 4:15, 12:50, 3:45) 7:15, 10:00; From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. 7:40, 10:20; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 6:45, 9:45; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 1:00, 1:20, 4:10, 4:30, 12:40, 3:55) 7:00, 7:25, 7:40, 10:10, 10:35, 10:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:40, 12:25, 3:20) 7:05, 9:50; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:10, 10:25; Rugrats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30)

### Vogue

226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436) **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 2:15, 7:45; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 9:30; The Lizzie McGuire Movie (PG)

### **IMPERIAL BEACH**

### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information

# **NATIONAL CITY**

### **Harbor Drive In**

32nd and D (619-477-1392) Call theater for program information

# Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571) Call theater for program information

# **NORTH INLAND**

# **BONSALL**

**Galaxy 6**Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784) **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Daddy Day Care (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 2:45; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Together - Sentimental tale, not too terribly soggy, of a thirteen-year-old violin prodigy, his peasant father, his glamorpuss neighbor in Beijing, and his two teachers, the antisocial first one and the wellconnected second one (played by the film's director, Chen Kaige). The soundtrack is studded with staples of the repertory, most surprisingly and affectingly Bruch's  $\mathit{Scottish}$ Fantasia. 2002.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**28 Days Later** — Reviewed this issue. With Cillian Murphy, Naomie Harris, Brendan Gleeson, and Christopher Eccleston; directed by Danny Boyle. ★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/27)

2 Fast 2 Furious — Is the title a score? as in, the Fast and the Furious all knotted

up at two. Or is it a head count, a poll? The ex-cop from Los Angeles (Paul Walker, resuming his role from the unquantified The Fast and the Furious of two years earlier) is undeniably fast, but his ex-con boyhood pal from Barstow (R&B singer Tyrese, attempting to fill the huge pecs and biceps of Vin Diesel) is not only fast but furious as well. But then, the Miami drug lord who is induced, in an FBI sting operation, to hire the two as drivers is pretty furious himself, in concert with his two knuckleheaded henchmen, none of whom is notably fast. The drug lord's undercoveragent mistress, meantime, is in no way fast (unless maybe the way of Ingrid Bergman in *Notorious*) nor in the least bit furious. Current count: 2 Fast, 4 Furious. But the street-racing fraternity who come to the aid of our heroes in the climactic car chase swell the ranks of the fast, and the boyhood pal cools off and quits being quite so furious. Better title: More Fast Than Furious. Better yet: More Dull Than Either Fast or Furious. Director John Singleton, who has been known to be socially conscious (Rosewood) and even entertaining (Shaft), goes glazedeyed and ga-ga over the hot cars, hot babes,

hot prospects. With Eva Mendes, Cole Hauser, James Remar. 2003.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Under the Skin of the City — Portrait of a disintegrating family in contemporary Tehran, directed by Rakhshan Bani Etemad.

From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. 7:15, 9:15; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

### **CARMEL MOUNTAIN**

Carmel Mountain 11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770) 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:30) 5:55, 8:25, 10:45; Sun. (2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:50; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:10) 5:40, 8:05, 10:30; Sun. (12:30, 3:10) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 3:10, 5:30) 7:45, 10:00; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:45) 5:25, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:00, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 2:40, 5:00) 7:25, 9:45; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 12:50, 2:35, 3:20) 5:05, 5:50, 7:40, 8:15, 10:10, 10:40; Sun. (12:05, 12:50, 2:35, 3:20) 5:05, 5:50, 7:40, 8:15, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 12:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:05, 5:50) 7:40, 8:15, 10:10; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:10; Mon.-Tue. (12:35, 2:55, 5:10); **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:40; **From Justin to Kelly** (PG) Fri.-Mon. 7:05, 9:15; Tue. (4:45); **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Mon. 7:30, 10:15; Tue. 7:30; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 12:55, 3:00, 3:55) 5:55, 7:10, 9:05, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 12:55, 3:00, 3:55) 5:55, 7:00, 9:05, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 12:55, 3:00, 3:55, 5:55) 7:00, 9:05, 9:55; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:25; Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Mon. (12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:25, 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 4:25) 7:15, 10:05; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Sun.

### **POWAY**

# Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 8:00, 10:30; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Bruce** Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 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.-Tue. 10:00, 2:45; **Dumb and Dumb**erer (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:00, 5:30, 9:30; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:45, 3:30, 7:30; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:45; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue, 10:00, 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **The Ma**trix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:00; Rugrats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

(12:25, 2:25) 4:45; Mon. (12:25, 2:25, 4:45); Tue. (12:25, 2:25); **Terminator 3: The Rise of** the Machines (R) Tue. 8:00, 10:00

### **RAMONA**

### Ramona Twin

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### SAN MARCOS

### San Marcos 18

West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)

**2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (11:20, 2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:10; Tue. 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 10:15; **Alex and** Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:25, 2:50, 5:15) 7:40, 10:05; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:40, 10:05; **Charlie's An**gels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 11:45, 12:20, 1:55, 2:30, 2:55, 4:30, 5:10) 5:30 7:15, 7:45, 8:10, 9:55, 10:20, 10:50; Daddy Day Care (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05) Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Tue.  $\begin{array}{l} (12:25,2:40,4:55)\ 7:10,\ 9:25; \textbf{Finding Nemo} \\ (G)\ Fri.-Tue.\ (11:30,\ 12:30,\ 2:00,\ 3:00,\ 4:30) \\ 5:30,\ 7:00,\ 8:00,\ 9:30,\ 10:30; \textbf{From Justin to} \end{array}$ **Kelly** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 10:30; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:25, 10:20; **The** 

Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 11:55, 12:20, 12:40, 1:10, 3:00, 3:30, 3:50, 4:20) 6:10, 6:40, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50, 10:10, 10:40; **The Italian** Job (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:05. 9:40; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue (10:05, 1:05, 4:05) 7:15, 10:15; Rugrats Go

# Wild (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:10, 4:15) 6:20 **NORTH COASTAL**

# CARLSBAD

### Plaza Cinemas 4

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147) Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 4:55, 7:10, 9:20; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:20, 12:40, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50, 8:55; **The Hulk** (PG-13)

Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Rugrats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 12:45, 3:00

### **DEL MAR**

### Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:45, 8:30, 10:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30 6:30, 8:00, 10:30; **From Justin to Kelly** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 8:15, 10:15; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:45; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:15

### Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 2:45; **Hollywood Homi**cide (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:45; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Whale Rider (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00,

### **ENCINITAS**

### **Encinitas 8**

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) Alex and Emma; From Justin to Kelly (PG); Hollywood Homicide (PG-13); Dumb and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild (PG); 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13); Finding Nemo (G); Bruce Almighty (PG-13)

### La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)

**A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri. 7:00, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 7:00, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 7:00, 9:05; The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)

### LA COSTA

### La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Daddy Day Care (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 2:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30,

### **OCEANSIDE**

### Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 8:00, 10:30; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:50, 10:40; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; Mon.-Tue. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1.30, 2.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 10:00, 10:30; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:20, 4:00, 4:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10; **From Justin** to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:10, 10:00; The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 1:15, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, 11:00; Mon.-Tue. 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 1:15, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30

### Oceanside 16 401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)

Hulk; Alex and Emma; From Justin to Kelly (PG); Hollywood Homicide (PG-13); Dumb

and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild (PG); 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13); Finding Nemo (G); The Matrix Reloaded (R); Wrong Turn; The Italian Job (PG-13); Bruce Almighty (PG-13); X2: X-Men United







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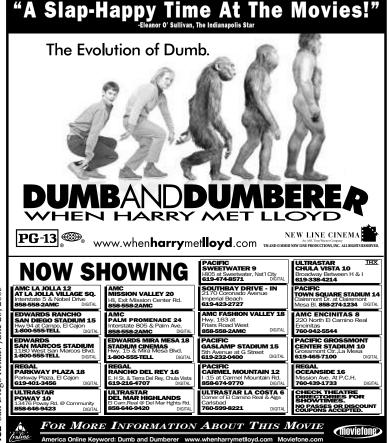
Whale Rider - Maori mysticism, from a novel by Witi Ihimaera, brought to the screen by writer-director Niki Caro in the bright rich color that seems to be indigenous to the New Zealand cinema. The storyline tells of a moribund modern-day tribe awaiting the arrival of a savior, and not recognizing the one right under their noses: a barrier-leaping, tradition-defying, taboobreaking little girl. It's a wonder they didn't notice sooner, because the girl, eleven-yearold Keisha Castle-Hughes, could wrap pretty much anybody round her little finger: the café-au-lait complexion, long straight nose, snaking eyebrows, and glistening eyes bring to mind a prepubescent Jennifer ("She's a Maniac") Beals — one of the most poignant faces of her generation, if one of the most wasted on screen. But though the girl may save her people and save the whales (a beached suicide squad of them), she cannot quite save the movie from its Disneyesque cheerleading. With Rawiri Paratene, Vicky Haughton, Cliff Curtis.

2003.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 6/27; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Winged Migration — PBS-v nature documentary, French-made, following avian flight routes and disabusing you, along the way, of all that free-as-a-bird baloney. Being a bird looks like killingly hard work. And getting picked out of the sky by duck hunters is an occupational hazard observed with a stoical nocomment. With its strict focus on migration, the film inevitably turns monotonous: it can switch from one species of bird to another, but it cannot build or develop; it can only spread. And it's as low on solid information as it is high on visual beauty. (And on otherworldly marvels: the Bar-Headed Goose getting out of the way of a snowy avalanche; the Clark's Grebe running on water; the Northern Gannet nosediving into the Arctic Ocean.) The nature documentary, as a genre, may prove to be the last bastion of top-grade cinematography, the final line of resistance to video, the one sanctuary where it still matters How Things Look. "No special effects," we're advised in a printed prologue, "were used in the filming of the birds." Which is remarkable in itself. But does it rule out any digital cutting-andpasting to transplant the filmed birds from







28 Days Later

one backdrop to another? An irreversible drawback to the magic of computers is that something we would like to view with awe and wonder, we are obliged to view instead with doubt and suspicion. The wide eye of innocence has been forever narrowed. Directed by Jacques Perrin, Jacques Cluzaud, and Michel Debats. 2002.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**X2: X-Men United** — The strife between humans and mutants edges up to the brink: a bombastic, apocalyptic yet tensionless

live-action Marvel comic, thanks (for the tensionlessness) to the anything-goes capabilities of the motley heroes. (A bullet in the brain will heal up in a jiffy.) Rebecca Romijn-Stamos rather upstages and outshines the others, with her shapeshifting 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.

ullet (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Zus en Zo** — Three Dutch sisters, their gay brother, and their messy lives. Writer and director Paula van der Oest shows a beyond-Bergman interest in biology and a nowhere-near-Bergman interest in psychology. The three actresses — Monic Hendrickx, Anneke Blok, Sylvia Poorta, as well as a fourth, Halina Reijn, as the brother's fiancée of convenience — are all seemingly Bergman-worthy, though without so hard a push. 2002.

★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 6/27)

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Student Normal Heights

Last year I was stopped at a red light behind a few other cars, and there was a school bus pulled over to the side. When the light turned green, all the cars went. A policeman pulled me over and said I went when the school bus's flashing red lights were on. When I went to court I talked to the judge for, like, ten minutes but she didn't even listen to me. I had to pay the fine: \$1020.



Jennifer Lemeix

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Normal Heights

Iwas walking to work a while ago when I saw a bag lying in the street, so I went and picked it up. I was late for work so I brought it with me and thought I would just turn it in afterwards. When I was at work I looked inside, and there was a gun and a police badge, so I was freaking out. I called the mall security, and they were treating me like I was the thief or something. I thought I was just doing a good job by turn-



Paul Stephens

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 $\overline{M}^{y \; last \; encounter \; with \; law}$  enforcement was when my son was taken to juvenile hall. Even though he made a mistake, I was just upset that my son had encountered the system, you know? I wanted to go up there and break the walls down. Fortunately they released him the next day, and my anger for the system eventually went away. It worked out for the best in the end.



Misty Darden

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North Island

n March of '99 I got a speeding Licket in Texas for going 68 miles per hour in a 65 zone. The cop was a jerk because he wanted to see my child's birth certificate and wanted to make sure she was in the proper restraints. He also checked the vehicle identification number, even though my insurance and everything matched. I didn't fight it, so I had to pay the \$116 ticket.



Ryan Freel

Student

San Luis Obispo

bout 12:30 on Sunday morn-Aing three weeks ago, I was walking down a street with a half cup filled with beer, and I was stopped by the police. He asked me what I was doing and if I had been drinking. I said ves, a couple beers. He saw the beer in my hand and was, like, 'You know, what you're doing...I don't think that's a very smart decision.' He told me he was going to have to write me a ticket, so I got an MIP, minor in possession.

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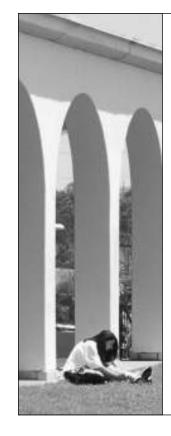
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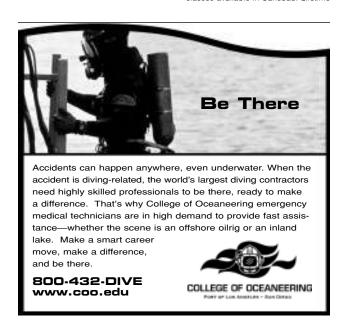
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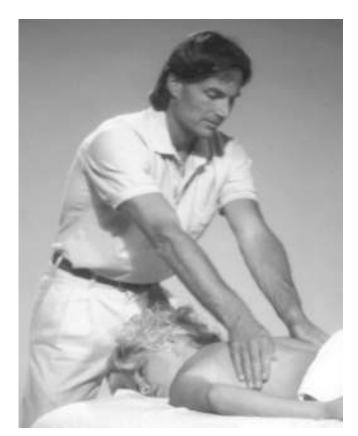




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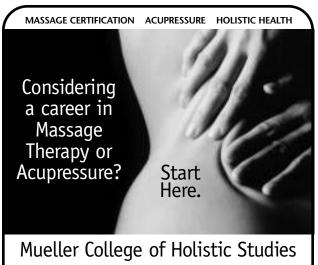
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- 15. Held on (to)
- 16. Really enjoy
- 17. "Hey, Mr. Gore it's one of your White House predecessors!"
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- 20. Recently
- 21. Person a campaigner might
- disregard 23. Anthem starter
- 24. Like some checking accounts 25. Note in the C minor scale
- 33. "Take on Me" band 36. "Halt!," at sea
- 38. Takes it easy
- 39. Pastoral
- "Fabulous!"
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- 46. Seine contents
- 47. Asian capital
- 49. Cousins of ospreys
- 51. Org. that shelters strays
- 53. Eight: Prefix
- 57. "Relax!"
  61. Orchard unit
- 63. Biblical prophet
- 64. "Hey it's Starkist's pitch for Mr. Sharpton!"
- "Are you calling me \_
- 67. Cara of "Fame"
- 68. Full of: Suffix
- 69. Curfew time, maybe
- 70. What alimony covers, minimally
- 71. Mountain's end?

- 1. Hardly a summer house
- 2. Parts of houses and mouths
- 3. Four-stringed instrument 4. Future doc's exam
- 5. Woman of Paris
- 6. It makes MADD mad
- 7. Tangled
- 8. Words with Reason or Aquarius
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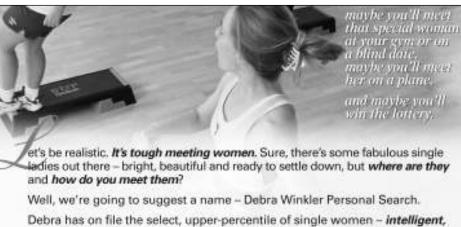
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EBONY PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 50, 5'8". Seeking 45-60, 5'9"+, ivory professional male for dating, friendship, romance. You have good sense of humor enjoy music. (7/9) \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$70458

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CHARMING. SUCCESSFUL executive 50s, centered, spiritual, romantic, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeks classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, educated, slender lady, 38-59. (7/9) ☎80013

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BEACH BUNNY WANTED by 38-year-old surfer. Hard working and down to earth. You: between age 30 to 40, dating, possible long-term relationship. (7/2) ☎70942 HONESTY, TRADITIONAL values, lasting relationship. Professional, 50s, intelligent. Seeking nonsmoking, fun loving woman to enjoy weekend adventures, casual entertainment, travel, mutual interests, my cooking, life. (7/9) \$80052

cooking, life. (7/9) \$\infty\$80052

29, TALL, LEAN, black man looking for full figured, 30-40, affluent white woman who likes jazz and me. (7/9) \$\infty\$80030

COOKING FOR PRETTY, funny, little crazy, 110-135lbs., 24-37 years, to have good times. I'm no supermodel, but easy to like. All around good guy. (7/9)

are meant for each other. 45, 165lbs., into dining out, walks, ou fun. You're nonsmoking, somewhattactive measures. nonsmoking, somewnat noαamous. (7/2) ☎70937

CHEERFUL, TALL, 165lbs., 50, avid sailor, ocean beach gentleman. Looking for attractive, adventurous, warmhearted lady, to share beach, Balboa Park and occasional social functions. (7/9)

MEDICAL DOCTOR, 43, financially stable unencumbered, emotionally available, humorous, communicative, passionate, fit, artistic. Seeking woman, 26-35, petite, cute, feminine, fit, sweet for long term relationship. (7/9) \$\mathbf{x}\$80014

24, 6', DARK HAIR/EYES, 160lbs. Commitment minded and sometimes shy, seeks young lady to take to the Fair. Be upbeat, humorous, pleasant looking, over 21, not overly religious. (7/2) \$\infty\$70980

21, not overly religious. (7/2)

I'M NOT LOOKING FOR A weatherman to tell me which way the wind blows. However, I'm seeking a voluptuous, full-figured female for romance, dating. (7/9)

ITALIAN MAN, 40, 6'1", honest, sincere, enjoys movies, walks on beach, easygoing, home oriented seeking slender, attractive woman for meaningful relationship. No drugs, smoking, games. (7/9) ☎80035

ASPIRING LEADING MAN. performer, actor, musician, Elvis, Christian, seeks sexy young lady, beautiful in/out, for romantic, passionate, wonderful life's journey, living, loving, laughing, forever. (7/2)

BALANCED, UNENCUMBERED, educated, professional, athletic, 53, participatory, solvent, attractive, romantic, spontaneous, homeowner, social, Midwest values. Seeks compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (79) 70 70999

GOT SURP? 36, 5'11", fit, surfs, blades, bikes, guitarist, restaurants, theater, movies, North County coastal. You: outdoor activities, quiet evenings at home, time to date. (7/02) 70979

CHRISTIAN, RECOVERING alcoholic, 44. gentle, kindhearted, affectionate, open, trustworthy, reflective, not shallow. Like reading, personal growth, scripture, health, cooking, nature. Seeking Christian woman, similar interests. (7/2) \$\oldsymbol{2}70947\$

CUTE, CHARMING, CARING, Catholic, 41. athletic. father of one, seeks loving 41, athletic, father of one, seeks loving lady for lasting relationship. Enjoy running, dancing, dining, concerts, art shows, hiking, sailing, etc. (7/9) \$280028 **EDUCATED, ATTRACTIVE,** Latin, 36, 5'11", 165lbs., searching for a lady who enjoys, travel, surprises, good food, romance, for a possible relationship. Race

mance, for a possible relationship. Hace and age unimportant. (7/9) ☎ 70998

OZZFEST. Male, 44, slim, fit, seeking fun woman that enjoys sun, heavy metal and partying. Let's have some fun at Coors on 7/3. (7/2) ☎ 70970

DECENT LOOKING. SEMIRETIRED. black male, fit condition, loves outdoor activities, weekend getaways. 5'10", 185lbs. In search of pretty, slim, educated, small, open-minded, easygoing female. (7/2)

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ACTIVE, SPORTS MINDED, CARING Jew ish man, 50'S, desiring considerate, affectionate female, 35-50, no children, who cares about people, for meaningful, long-term relationship. (7/2) \$\infty\$70975

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Mature, semi-retired professional, very financially secure, fit and healthy, seeks younger, attractive, open minded, black female who would enjoy a giving and rewarding relationship. (7/2) \$\overline{\textit{T}}\)70982

CONTACT ME if you are tired of looking. I'm black, tall, athletic build, prefer interracial dating. Want to know more? Contact me. (7/2) \$\overline{\textit{T}}\)70964

GENTLEMAN, 49, HEALTHY, happy, cul-tured, professional, liberal, lover of art tured, professional, liberal, lover of art and traveling. Seeking petite, easygoing, sincere lady to share quality time. Let's talk. (7/2) \$\overline{\text{T}}70950\$

IMMATURE, SHALLOW, WITTY, funny, great looking, tall, open, coastal guy, blond/blue. Seeking partner in crime. You: adventurous, attractive, try-any-thing-once type gal. Ready? (7/2)

To 70883

ULTIMATE BLACK MALE seeks shapely, voluptuous, white female, 36-46, who is humorous, intelligent, open minded and witty, for possible long-term relationship. (7/9) To 80005

MARRY MEI I'm 39, 5'10", 170lbs., handsome, healthy, always exciting, hardworking, dependable homeowner, with nice body/smile. Seeking relationship or marriage with genuinely friendly female. (7/9) To 80023

FRIEND AND LOVER. Attracted to slender, athletic build, any race and age. Like nature hikes especially, open to other activities. White, 46, nonsmoker, Mission Valley. (7/9) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$80012

Valley. (7/9) \$\infty\$80012

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GOOD LOOKING. SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeks slender, single, highly educated nurturing beauty (35-43) for balanced, long-term relationship. (7/9) \$\mathbf{\alpha}\$80006

relationship. (1/9) \$\overline{\textbf{T}} 80006 **EAST COUNTY, 52,** 6', 190lbs., professional, homeowner, financially secure, enjoy movies, dining, romance, good build. Looking for honest, attractive female for laughter, good times, 45-55. (7/9) \$\overline{\textbf{T}} 80046

55. (7/9) \$\infty\$0046

FUN LOVING, 50, 6'2", seeks white female, nonsmoking, committed, for dancing, dining, sunsets, barbecues, weekend trips, outdoors, massages, and quiet times. Let's begin summer. (7/2)

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with sense of humor and adventure. (7/9)

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful, executive, 59, trim, 5'10", blonde, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (7/2) \$\oldsymbol{\Pi}\$70952

ship. (7/2) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$70952

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL, 62, seeks reasonable and attractive partsonably fit, educated and attractive partner, with time to play and enjoy life. I also cook, but I don't do windows. (7/2)

DEADHEAD WITH PHISH tickets for Coors, July 8 and no date. No strings, just fun. Deadheads, Parrotheads, Phishheads, 35-50 encouraged to reply. (7/9)

HANDSOME, FINANCIALLY secure, white male, 40s, massage specialist, seeks open-minded lady, needing intimacy and sensual affection, enjoys massage, yet values her privacy and independence. (7/9) \$\pi\$80042

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monoga mous, biracial, Áfrican-American/white, 64, 6'4", 210lbs. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, more. (7/2) 7270991

KONNICHIWA. O-GENKI DESU ka? 47 year white male. I like music, cooking, coffee ships; gentle, kind, generous. I teach you English, you teach me Japanese! (7/2) ☎70954

TEACHER ON VACATION, looking for summer fun with free spirit. Beach, camping, surfing, music, outdoor bars, conversation, 40, 6'1", 180lbs., extremely fit, Latin. Let's go! (7/9) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$80048

EX-NAVY MALE, CHRISTIAN scientist 37, seeks Christian Science, Navy fe-male, 21-37, marriage minded, long-term relationship, dating on the weekend, kind, faithful, sincere. (7/2) \$\oldsymbol{\textit{T}}70939

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMEN, including equal treatment. Unselfish, sensitive, personable, adventurous, liberal, well traveled, music, arts, politics, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals. Agnostic, 6'1", young 58. (7/9) \$\infty\$80049

DOCTOR, GUITAR PLAYER, 39, tall, fit, blue eyes, Jewish, good listener, sensitive, very attractive, enjoys reading, music. Seeking sensitive, empathetic, intelligent, growth oriented, caring female. (7/2) \$\frac{1}{2}\$70984

TALL, HAPPY, SUCCESSFUL, 6'2", 44, in-The Hilling the case of the control of the case of the

IF YOU'RE OVER 50 with short finger nails, and like outdoor recreation as much as anything, and have little need for religion, tobacco, alcohol or pills, let's go for coffee. (7/9) \$\frac{1}{2}\$80016

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COLORFUL GREEN-BLUE EYES, affec tionate, attractive, single, unencumbered, professional, 39, 6'1", 215lbs., clean cut, conservative appearance, German/Irish conservative appearance, deman, so. Catholic, seeks very attractive, unencumbered female, 22-32, possessing inner and outer beauty. (7/2) \$\overline{\alpha}\$70974

GOOD LOOKING, MONOGAMOUS male 50, 6'2", 210lbs., white, seeking companion, best friend, love of my life, motorcycle passenger. Movies, walks, fireplaces, country life, uninhibited intimacy. (7/2)

AFRICAN AMERICAN MALE, 47, sincere honest, healthy, attractive, reliable, 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoys music, beach, dining, coffeehouses. Seeking attractive, marriage-minded, blonde, 33-41. Take your shot! (7/2) \$\alpha\$70973

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SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP sought by 37year-old male. Nonsmoking, easygoing, friendly. Seeking mature, down-to-earth female, 25-40, for long-term relationship. (7/2) \$\mathbf{\alpha}\$70959

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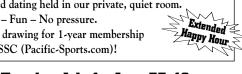
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HANDSOME, TALL, affectionate, fun loving, warm, friendly, humorous, hardworking man. Seeking people-oriented, fun-loving woman. Adventure, romance, share good times with Mr. Enthusiasm, me! (7/2) \$\overline{\text{Total}}\$70938

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UNPROFESSIONAL? NO PROBLEM. 50 UNPROFESSION 19 (1997) year old, looks 40, love surfing, tennis, golf, frisbee, hiking, camping, nature, gardening. Seeking 35-50, nonsmoker, match 80%, I'm yours. (7/9) \$\tilde{\text{as}} (7/9)\$

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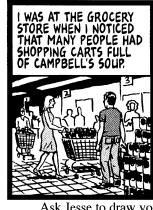
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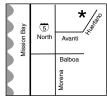
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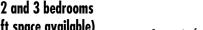
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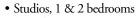
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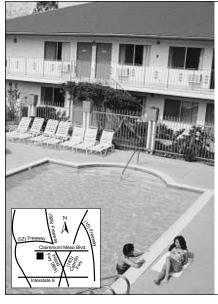
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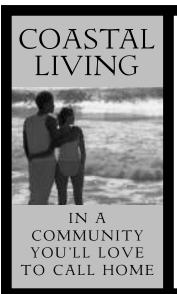
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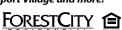




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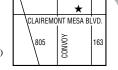
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Adjust clutch

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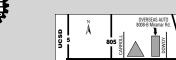
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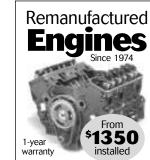
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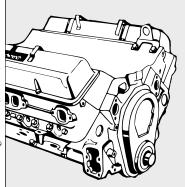


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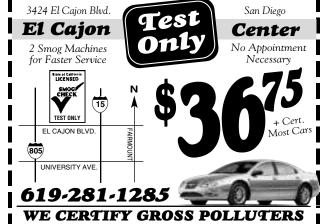
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- A June Associated Press dispatch from Macha, Bolivia, reported on the annual Tinku festivals that neighboring high-plains tribes engage in. On a midnight in May, as thousands gathered to drink and dance, the men eventually began to fistfight in a bloody ritual that tribal leaders say is healthy and spiritual, even though some men are beaten badly and occasionally someone dies (which, legend says, is good for crop fertilization). Villagers say the one-night fighting answers feuds and insults built up over the year and fosters brotherhood. The Bolivian government has tried to stop the violence in recent years.

· Weird Îndia: On June 15, according to Dr. Chittaranjan Maity (the medical education director of the state of West Bengal), a 13-year-old boy began producing quarter-inch-long winged beetles in his urine after eggs hatched in his body. ... A few days earlier, in the Hooghly district of West Bengal, according to a report in the Press Trust of India, a nine-year-old girl was "married" (in a non-binding ceremony) to a stray dog, which tribal custom requires in order to protect a child whose first tooth appears on the upper gum; the marriage had been delayed for several years because of financial considerations.

#### **Our Litigious Society**

- Familiar Injuries, Big Bucks: If you reach for a door while a person on the other side pushes the door toward you, you might get your fingers jammed. It happened to Cedrick Makara, 56, in a restroom stall at his New York City office building, and in May, a court awarded him \$3 million for ruptured tendons in his thumb that caused him to miss work for six months. ... In Camden, N.J., in February, schoolteacher Eileen Blau filed a lawsuit for "severe and multiple injuries" caused when 11-year-old, 90-pound student Daniel Allen ran into her while engaged in hallway horseplay.

Michael Machetti, 31, filed a lawsuit in Riverside County, Calif., in April against Bullseye Tattoo and its owner, charging that the tattoo removal he had done on his neck had infected him with the flesh-eating disease necrotizing fasciitis. Machetti said he went for the removal because

co-workers had complained about the familiar two-word obscene phrase (the second word: "you") on his neck, and he wanted it replaced with

- Sue the Victim (continued): Kenneth J. Lewis II, serving 12 years in prison for burglary, filed a \$140,000 lawsuit against property owner Nina Baugh, who had chased after Lewis and shot him in the arm (Bentonville, Ark., April). ... Willie Brown, 44, serving four years in prison for a conveniencestore robbery, filed a lawsuit against the clerk who had shot him. Brown said, "[T]here was no need for the use of deadly force," even though he had claimed to have a gun. (Muncie, Ind., April). ... In a May court filing that opposed early release for farmer Tony Martin, who had been convicted of killing a burglar, Britain's Home Office argued against parole, maintaining that the government must protect burglars from violent homeowners.

- In March, Sally Carden Davies, 48, was awarded the equivalent of \$310,000 by a court in Sydney, Australia, for falling off an odd-looking chair in a café and suffering various injuries, including the loss of her sexual urge, which she said caused a romantic relationship to falter. Davies said her injuries have also affected her practice as a horse dentist.

— Justin Scheidt filed a lawsuit in May against the Showgirl III strip club in Fort Wayne, Ind., for "serious and permanent injuries" to his groin area received after he consented to take the stage with several dancers during their show. Scheidt, as a climax to his bachelor party that night, complied with the women's requests and lay on his back with his legs around the dancers' pole, after which they began climbing the pole and sliding down squarely on his groin. Scheidt went ahead with his wedding but said he was unable to consummate the marriage because of his injuries.

#### **People Different From Us**

In Newport Beach, Calif., in May, Trenton M. Veches, 32, was convicted of 22 counts of lewd conduct, with the "sexuality" involved consisting merely of sucking the toes of boys aged six to ten. Veches's attorney said the behavior was weird but not legally "lewd" because Veches

touched only the feet and in fact was not physically "aroused" himself, but an expert witness for the prosecution said people can be sexually stimulated without showing arousal.

#### **Our Civilization in Decline**

(1) Chicago police arrested six people in June and charged them with running an insurance scam allegedly led by a 39-year-old man known as Bonecrusher. Police said homeless men consented to have Bonecrusher administer compound fractures of the arm or leg, and they would then be taken to staged accident scenes and instructed how to make quick settlements with insurance companies of up to \$100,000. They allegedly got to keep only about \$1500 of it. (2) Sheffield Hallam University (Sheffield, England) announced in May that it would inaugurate a master's degree program in creating video games. A spokesman for a Sony UK company said, "We hope more universities will start offering [curricula] like this."

#### **Recurring Themes**

Last year, "News of the Weird" reported on a bulimic Japanese woman who periodically buried plastic bags of her vomit in a remote area under cover of darkness. In April 2003, authorities in Madison, Wis., solved a two-month mystery in which an unidentified "smelly, rancid, green slime" (according to a Wisconsin State Journal reporter) in plastic bags was being dumped in garbage cans along Hammersley Road. Neighborhood patrols spotted the dumper, a self-described bulimic. A medical authority interviewed by the Journal said some bulimics believe that if the evidence is removed, the illness might not be a problem.

 Another PETA Tactic: In April, The Independent (London) revealed that the founder of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the 53-year-old Ingrid Newkirk, will be advocating her cause even after she passes away. To continue PETA's campaign to educate people on the treatment of animals for food, fashion and testing, her will provides that part of her body be publicly barbecued; that her feet be turned into ornaments; that part of her skin be turned into a

leather product; that the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency receive her eyes, mounted; and that the owner of the Ringling Brothers circus receive one of her fingers, mounted.

#### **Thinning the Herd**

A 20-year-old motorist was killed in Boggstown, Ind., on June 5 when he lost control of his truck while apparently aiming his rear end out the driver's side window (no other details were released). ... Sheriff's deputies in Palmdale, Calif., said a motorist was killed in a head-on collision on May 31 just moments after exchanging obscene gestures with a driver he was trying to pass.

#### **Least Competent People**

In March, in New York City, after six months of warnings about a street widening, the electric company moved its utility pole, which was anchored in what by that time had become a lane of traffic, about ten feet from the curb. ... In June, a private road-striping crew on state contract painted a prominent crosswalk on Cucumber Hill Road in Foster, R.I., connecting a hedge on one side with a stone wall on another (and zero pedestrian traffic except for occasional wild animals).

#### In the Past Month...

A 29-year-old man was hospitalized in fair condition after he put a four-inch-long fish in his mouth. The man didn't realize the fish would head for the only opening, his esophagus (Macomb, Ill.). ... At La Mesa Junior High School, where students can be expelled for carrying squirt guns, the yearbook came out with a quarter-page ad for the National Rifle Association (Santa Clarita, Calif.). ... The 48-year-old owner of a skydiving service whose fatality rate is eight times the national average was killed while skydiving (Ottawa, Ill.).

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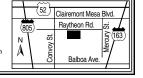
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I realize that this huge stranger has his arm over the back of my seat like I'm his date at the movies.

By John Brizzolara

I don't have a car at the moment. I say, at the moment, but my vehicle-free state is coming up on ten years now. I kept meaning to get a car, I suppose; but as time went by, I noticed that without one my stress level had markedly dropped. A few weeks became a few years and then a decade. In the meantime I have earned a decent working knowledge of San Diego's bus routes, and I'm here to tell you, the atmosphere on buses on Fridays is different.

Take the #30 or #34 coming from La Jolla or UTC/UCSD early Friday afternoon, about 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. At these times you will find a good number of maids and gardeners heading downtown to change for south- or eastbound San Diego buses or trolleys. To some of them, home is Tijuana. Inspired by poet Marisela Norte from Los Angeles, who composes much of her work on city buses, I decided to do something similar. I discovered on more than one Friday, on both the #34 and the #30 that (a) almost no one likes to be photographed; (b) just about no one likes to have their conversations recorded; and (c) unlike Marisela Norte, my Spanish is — what is the correcto palabra? Ah, yes, retardo.

According to my Spanish vocabulary, the housecleaning women who boarded the #30 a few stops north of Nautilus were discussing an employer who insisted on liquid furniture polish as opposed to spray products and the unquestioned supremacy of labor, shoes, and pharmaceuticals as Tijuana's most profitable export, with the shoes being in some question. Actually, I think this conversation was one of those crosspurpose deals, where one person insists the subject at hand is one thing and the other person another. That's confusing enough. But when it is taking place in something other than your first language, it becomes almost surreal.

Lady #1: Why shoes, you ask? I'll

tell you why.

Lady #2: She's afraid of making holes in the sky with spray cans, that's why. So she pays more.

Maybe not an exact translation of the exchange, but I'm gonna say it's close. The gardeners or landscapers are men, a few with cowboy hats, and they are more economical in their speech. There's less of it and at a lower volume. What I catch has to do with cars, or carros, and in particular a Mercury or a Maverick (I can't read my notes) that needs attention over the weekend. I think it's the water pump. (Bomba. Pump? Bomb? He thinks this car is the bomb?)

In Pacific Beach the bus is full to standing, with a little bit of strap-hanging room all the way to the back. But there's the one guy on every crowded bus who won't move back and blocks everyone else from moving in either direction past him. No matter how the bus driver pleads, the guy won't budge. And he's got that look that says, "I dare you to make me. I've been eating shit from the boss all week, and I pity the fool with the bad timing to tell me to do anything at this moment.'

Also, as it happens, there is one seat, a small one, right next to me along the bulkhead. Not one of the deuce rows, but the bank of seats to each side of the rear. A giant white guy with blond hair sits next to me. He is spattered in paint and smells like beer. His body language says, "I own all I survey." The other owner of the bus, blocking the aisle, stands with his back to the blonde painter. It is an unspoken split, like Churchill and Stalin at Yalta; the bus is divided into two realms. The blonde guy stretches out his legs, occupying space for six feet in the aisle, and puts his arm behind another guy and me on his left. The guy on his left gets up and grabs a strap. I bury my nose in a paperback (American Gods by Neil Gaiman) and realize that basically, this huge stranger has his arm over the back of my seat like I'm his date at the movies.

Blonde Painter turns to me, breathing Bud and pork rinds or whatever it is. "You gonna move too?" he asks, smiling, king of the bus.

You mean like...?" and I look up at the straphanger. "Oh, no. I don't happen to be homophobic. But you shouldn't take it personally. Not everyone is ready for those in your community expressing their self-esteem publicly. I'm all for the empowerment of gays. I myself don't want to be discriminated against when the time comes for me to come out. I'm choosing my time though. How was it for you? What did your mom say? Or your dad? God, Dad! I can just imagine what he's gonna say: 'I knew it, you little Nancyboy! Always were a little light in the loafers.' I laugh; not hamming it up I don't think, but I've got the attention of half a dozen passengers closest to me.

Blonde Painter looks gaseous, maybe constipated, and he pulls the stop cord. He stands and says "faggot" clearly before getting off on Grand Avenue across from Goodtime Charlie's. The half-dozen passengers look at me like I just cut one, and no one takes his seat.

Changing for the #2 downtown, I get more into my novel. It's a little after  $five, and \ my \ second \ bus \ pretty \ much \ fills \ up \ in \ front \ of \ Chi-Chi's. \ My \ book \ is \ about$ various gods from the different pantheons of human history getting together at the turn of the millennium on Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga, Tennessee, for an apocalyptic confrontation. An interesting quote by Wendy Doniger O'Flaherty from the introduction to *Hindu Myths* opens one of the chapters. "[The gods] are symbols in a way that no human being, however 'archetypal' his life story, can ever



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be. They are actors playing parts that are real only for us; they are the masks behind which we see our own faces.

I look up from reading this to see a tall, white-haired, and bearded man in, I'd say, his late 70s or early 80s get on the bus near the police station, across from Landlord Jim's bar on Broadway. It is summer, but he's wearing a red Christmas stocking as a cap with a green baseball-type bill over the brow and a fuzzy white ball at the tapered end. Over the crown, in white-yarn cursive, is the message

The thin Santa picks a seat across from an elderly woman in one of the seats reserved for the disabled. He smiles at her and breathes liquor around the bus. She smiles weakly back at him from behind thick glasses that make her eyes look huge and wet, the eyes of a squid or a large octopus. He begins to sing loudly, "Hello, I love you, won't you tell me your name?" repeating the line several times. I never heard a guy his age doing a Morrison tribute before.

The woman does not look at him, but away, still smiling though. She digs it. Abruptly, the Kris Kringle-Saint Nick guy puts his head down on his knuckles, which are clenched around the back of the seat in front of him. He groans and is quickly snoring. A guy in the seat in front of me, who could be Oedipus Rex or Loki, wearing an earring and an ancient-Egyptian style goatee like a pharaoh, calls out loudly, "Hey, take the heroin when you get home, dude! Hah hah!" No one else is laughing.

I'm back into my book so do not notice when Helen of Troy — or was it Medea? Aphrodite? — got on exactly (now I'm thinking she'd been on since Chi-Chi's), but I'm pretty sure she's a guy. At my stop, the Queen of Sheba closes her leatherbound weekly calendar with a snap of relief and looks up the bus stairs at me from the sidewalk. She places the daily reminder in her purse and sighs as if the weight of mortality had been lifted off of her — at least until Monday. She steps aside to let me off onto University Avenue, and she smiles directly at me, right past the mask of Apollo.

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Last week, I had the same conversation over and over again. At the store, at church, the few times I ventured over to the girls' school, someone I knew would approach. With a smile, the person would glance at my round belly and say, "So, how are you feeling?" Everyone we know knew my husband Jack and I were expecting baby number six.

I would pause, press my mouth into an apologetic smile, and say, "We lost the baby."

The response was almost always the same. A look of shock, then sadness, a hand outstretched to grasp my arm or pull me into a hug. "Oh," they all said. "I'm so sorry."

Sometimes I cried. Sometimes I just let myself be held.

"When did it happen?"

"Last Friday. I started spotting in the morning. I called my doctor, and the nurse said it was probably normal. Then in the afternoon, I got cramps. About 5:00, everything broke loose. It was a big mess. Jack took me to the hospital. We were there until 3:00 in the morning.

More shock and sadness. "How far along were you?"

"Twelve and a half weeks."

"Did you have to have a D&C?"

'Yes.'

"You poor thing."

I felt like a poor thing. Saturday after the miscarriage, I barely got out of bed. The sky outside my bedroom window never got any brighter than the dull silver of an old dime. Jack and his parents, who were visiting from Ohio, took care of the kids. Every now and again, one of the girls would creep into the room and sit down beside me. Rebecca, who is ten, stroked my forehead with motherly concern and leaned over to kiss my cheek. "I'm so sorry, Mommy," she said. "Are you all right?"

"I will be," I told her.

Angela gingerly wrapped her arms around my shoulders. "I love you, Mommy," she said. "I love you, too."

Lucy brought me a card she had made in the shape of a heart. "Get wel soon," she wrote in dark pink crayon. "I love you, from Lucy."

When Johnny and Ben came in, they crawled onto the bed and snuggled in on either side of me. I buried my nose in Ben's bright

red hair and breathed deep his little-boy smell, a not unpleasant mix of clean sweat and baby shampoo. "When I was at the hospital last night with Daddy," I told the kids, "I just kept thinking about getting home and into my own bed and seeing you guys."

"That's because you missed us," Johnny

"That's right," I agreed.

I didn't cry, really cry, a good gut-wrenching, soul-cleansing weep session, until late Saturday night. The kids were in bed. Jack was downstairs talking with his parents. I could hear the comforting rumble of adult voices rise through the floorboards and smell the salty, buttery popcorn Jack always makes for his dad. "No Christmas baby," I said to myself and buried my head in my pillow. Our baby had been due December 19. My body felt tired and sore and empty, not yet used to the fact that a tiny new life no longer swam in my womb. "No Christmas baby," I said again and wept until I fell asleep.

Sunday we went to Mass. The spray of red roses before the altar reminded me of blood. I slept most of the rest of the day. Monday and Tuesday, Jack worked from home. He drove the kids to school and made meals and took the boys to the park so I could rest.

Wednesday, I ventured out to watch Lucy graduate from kindergarten. Sitting on a wooden picnic bench in the playground at the small Catholic school where Jack and I send the girls, I had the conversation over and over again.

'Can I do anything to help?" people asked.

"I'll bring a meal over," someone said.

"I'll give the girls a ride home after school," another offered. "So you don't have to go out again today."

"We lost one at three months a couple years ago," another friend said. "The doctor told me, 'We'll never know why. These things just happen.'

As the sun started to break through the June gloom, one of the parents pushed the play button on a boom box. "Pomp and Circumstance" wafted over the playground. Lucy and her classmates marched out of the kindergarten room and took their places in a line of tiny chairs in front of the crowd. Lucy glanced back and smiled at me. She is missing three of her top front teeth. Her copper-colored hair flowed out from beneath a black construction-paper mortarboard. The white tassel waved in the slight breeze.

Lucy's teacher, Miss Smith, talked about what a wonderful year the kindergarten class had had and how proud she was of all of her students. As she called each student's name, the graduates walked the few steps to where she stood with her teacher's aide, shook hands, and accepted brightly colored diplomas. Half the boys lost their caps. Some forgot to take their diplomas. Almost all had to be reminded to stand still for a moment so parents could take pictures.

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