The Lost Powerdresser

Love of music creates communities — usually short-lived communities, called "scenes" that can change lives and, if the circumstances are right, change the world and the course of history. When I moved to Encinitas (really, southern Leucadia) in February of 1994, it was a time in my life of reawakened interest in new music, especially innovative rock music created by and enthusiastically appreciated by young people (ages 17 to 26).

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Got Hope

It was a pleasure to read the thoughtful and intelligent responses by students and young people to your questions about the drug war, Patrick from Mt. Carmel High School especially so ("Are Our Leaders High?" July 17). It gives one hope. If only the nitwits in Washington were so wise.

> Gene Carlsbad

I Wrote Drunk

While the profile essay on John Brizzolara ("Attracted to Oblivion," July 17) was interesting the same way one might look at a sniper victim or a jumper on the Coronado bridge, it was also embarrassing as hell to read. Why the Reader decided to paint an unflattering portrait of one of its regular and faithful contributors is a conundrum... or a bold and ballsy choice. I don't know John personally, but I know that kind of man, that kind of writer, that kind of *drunk* and *failed artist*. I know that dude in the residential hotel (downtown and Little Italy has one on every block) because I used to *be* that guy — and my greatest fear is that I'll be that guy again, trapped in the Maryland Hotel or the J Street Inn. I hope not; I'm proactive enough to avoid the fall. It doesn't take much to reach the ugly breaking point for writers, which John arduously illustrates with his life choices as he's interviewed, gets drunk, and pontificates to the befuddled Don McCullough.

I'm certainly not one to get up on a soapbox and rattle off the evils of booze and drugs; I've done my fair share and, alas, still do; but the truth is: "That is *not* the way to go," said the old fart. Bukowski is to blame for this — he romanticized the inebriated, dissipated, lonely residential-hotel-dweller writer/poet who has lost all but redeems himself through pretty words. Well, even Bukowski got wise in the end, but too many of his admirers did not, and I have seen many, *many* promising novelists and poets go down the drain with their leftover rotgut vodka and cheap beer...and the silly attitude that is the inevitable result. When I wrote drunk, I

hardly sold a thing; when I stopped, things got better and I'll be publishing my 24th book this August, one month after my 37th birthday. My agent sends checks regularly, and there are numerous book deals in the works, ensuring some kind of future. That's the way a writer should work: with progress and growth. Or so I'd like to think. John Brizzolara keeps on writing novels, he says at the end of the essay, despite the hard reality of publishing and the proverbial white whale ---but John, ask yourself: why are all your works out of print (and the Reader is kind enough to reissue them and send you some cash, bless their hearts) and you haven't published a book in a very long time? It ain't the big bad conglomerates who run the publishing industry, holding you back because of corporate policy — that's too easy. It's the booze and drugs, man. You're like a hamster in a wheel: expending a lot of energy but heading nowhere. Look at what happened to your pal Sean Legacy and all the other promising young writers like him that you and I have both known, who were and are ultimately destroyed by their inner Ahabs...where are they now?

Young and new writers take heed: self-destruction may seem cool on paper, and can be fun for a moment or two, but in the long run you'll end up like Jim Thompson did in San Diego half a century ago: broke, broken, in and on many levels of pain... ranting and bemoaning the past in some small room on the edge of a forgotten nightmare, bottle of bourbon in one hand and unpublishable manuscripts in the other.

Michael Hemmingson Ocean Beach

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Bury Me Near the 15th Tee

By Don Bauder

wealthy San Diego developer wants to construct what appears to be a first in American history: a private family cemetery

on a public golf course, specifically designed as the final resting place for a golf fanatic

On July 8, Manchester Resorts applied to the City of San Diego for permission to build a private fiveplot cemetery on the company's super-upscale Meadows Del Mar Golf Club, just off the 15th tee, on the highest spot on the property, so that company owner and golf lover Doug Manchester and his family members can R.I.P. above a V.I.P. course.

Nuts Society. It can't be reached by phone, but I submitted my inquiry by email. The golfer who proudly calls himself "The Head Nut" sent my query to his membership. Back came a flood of replies.

Members of Copper Hill Country Club in Ringoes, New Jersey, have to play over a cemetery on the par three 15th hole. "I have seen numerous balls laid to rest," says David Mason. But the cemetery dates to the early 1700s and is home to no golf nuts. The 12th



Meadows Del Mar Golf Club, Manchester's proposed family plot

I spent two days pinning down the uniqueness of this project. I called golf experts: the U.S. Golf Association, National Golf Foundation, Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, Golf Business magazine. I asked if any had heard of a golf lover being buried on a public course. None had.

They knew of golf courses being built around pre-existing, very old cemeteries. They knew of golfers' ashes being spread on golf courses.

Reader July 24, 2003 But then I found a veritable fount of information on golf esoterica: the Golf

> **Matt Potter** is on vacation.

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hole at a course near Utica, New York, is built around a circa 1700s cemetery, too. After hooking his ball into a pond, George Shemo requested immediate burial, but his partner talked him out of it.

There was once a headstone near the first tee of Coos Country Club in Oregon. But it belonged to an Indian chief, not a golfer, and has long since been removed.

Similarly, the former Thunderbirds Golf Club in Phoenix had old grave sites near the tee box. Ironically, the course itself almost died of financial distress. But it has been redesigned, renamed Vistal Golf Club, and the graves are gone.

There are some foreign

examples. A cemetery is adjacent to Ireland's famed Ballybunion Golf Club. At least one golf nut arranged to be buried there. There is a headstone on a course in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. A man had wanted to be buried there. After he died on the course, his wishes were granted.

According to legend, C.V. Starr, founder of an insurance company, couldn't get into a country club in Brewster, New York, because he was married to a Chinese woman. So he built his own course, which is now owned by the insurance giant that bought his company. Starr is buried behind the seventh green.

My favorite story dates to 1913. Lake Zurich Country Club, north of Chicago, was so exclusive it had only 40 members — the most influential people in town. A railroad wanted to extend a spur to Lake Zurich. Invoking eminent domain, the town council accommodated the railroad by condemning part of the land on the third hole. So the physician members had four cadavers brought to the club. The lawyer members drew up papers having the course declared a cemetery. The cadavers were buried in an elaborate ceremony, accompanied by a Chicago jazz band. The railroad relented.

The gravestone had this inscription: "Stranger pause and bare thy head, here lie buried four men in this bucolic spot interred to foil the vile machinations of a huge and heartless railroad corporation who, through the iniquitous law of eminent domain, had thought to seize this beautiful spot for its own fell purposes. May these four rest in peace."

The city planning department will ultimately rule on Manchester's application, although it could be appealed to city council. If it is approved, the Manchester grave site looks like a first.

The city's project manager on the proposal, Farah Mahzari, has fielded many calls from Del Mar Mesa residents. They aren't nec-



Doug Manchester

essarily opposed; they want more information, she says. The Del Mar Mesa

Community Planning Board, which has an advisory vote, will take up the matter in September. Homeowners at the posh development, who also have an advisory vote, heard preliminary plans a week ago.

The reaction thus far runs between puzzlement and amusement. "We have

two houses on five acres with a three-acre field in the middle," says Jim Besemer, a member of the Del Mar Mesa Community Planning Board. "If he gets to be buried in his little field, we should be able to be buried in ours. It is bizarre. I would be surprised if the city listens."

Remington Jackson, also a member of the Del Mar Mesa planning board, says of Manchester, "His lackey started out passing the word that he wanted to be buried on the 15th hole, but in true Manchester fashion, it is now a 70-foot by 70-foot plot [4923 square feet]." Jackson notes that Manchester has already erected a chain-link fence and an arching stone continued on page 6

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Big-Box Scare Stirs San Marcos

By Don McCullough

t's a common story: families move beyond the edges of a city, searching for larger homes with affordable prices in open spaces;

businesses follow the families, hoping to profit from the opportunities of the sprawl; and politicians struggle to preserve the charms of suburbia, supply basic services, and balance the budget.

Eventually, something has to give.

What will give in San Marcos won't become evi-



Stephen (foreground) and Max Bennett

dent until August 12. At that time, the city council must decide between residents fearful of increased traffic and crime and commercial ugliness, and one of the nation's largest companies eager to expand its business — a business that would, not incidentally, add about half a million



Lee Thibadeau

year to the city's coffers.

Wal-Mart is building a new box on Nordahl Road, and now the company wants to put one on the corner of Rancho Santa Fe Road and Melrose, on the southern edge of San Marcos. The store would be 139,000 square feet, situated on a 19.6-acre site in the University Commons development.

It's not clear who proposed the idea (stories vary), but San Marcos asked the developer, Brookfield Homes, to consider putting a Wal-Mart on the site.

The site, however, happens to be in an area zoned only for residential use. Thus, the San Marcos Planning Commission had to consider whether to recommend to the city council a change in the zoning laws to allow commercial development. When the planning commission met on June 9, about 300 residents showed up to voice their objections.

A few weeks earlier, a group called Citizens for Responsible Growth had formed to distribute flyers, petition local businesses, and analyze the environmental impact of the pro-



Construction site of the new Wal-Mart complex at Nordahl Road and Highway 78

posed store.

One of the early organizers was Stephen Bennett. He and his family live 400 or 500 yards from where the new Wal-Mart would be, in a neighborhood called Meadowlark Ranch. "It's kind of a little country setting," he said. "The homes we live in were built in the late '50s, early '60s, and that's why we moved here. It's kind of like an old-fashioned neighborhood. We've lived

here about ten years, and we've always heard about this new subdivision going in across the street called University Commons. They said it would be about 1200 homes. Mixed use - homes, parks, condos, and about 25,000 square feet of neighborhood retail space. Perhaps a little strip mall."

Then one day a neighbor told him about the new Wal-Mart. Bennett didn't believe it, thought it was the most ridiculous thing he'd ever heard. But when he received a letter announcing a workshop on the Wal-Mart, he went into action, passing out flyers and encouraging others to get involved. About a hundred peo-

ple showed up for the workshop, and they heard a presentation from Peter Kanelos. "He's a character," Bennett said. "We call him Wally Wal-Mart. He's about five feet tall, and they couldn't have put a worse P.R. guy out in front of this. He's like a classic snake-oil salesman. He was there doing his song-anddance, and finally - finally — people were outraged. Since then, it's steamrolled, and we've got great, talented people on board on our side."

Bennett has a list of objections: "Right off the bat, traffic. Because they're widening the road from two lanes to four lanes. There's going to be an average of 8000 to 12,000 cars a day just coming to the Wal-Mart. It's going to be a bottleneck. Not to mention the crime that it's going to bring to our neighborhood. I mean, crime rates skyrocket when $\frac{D}{2}$ you bring a Wal-Mart in.

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Proposed site of second Wal-Mart at the corner of Rancho Santa Fe Road and Melrose

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The 15th tee

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Many Del Mar Mesa residents suspect that Manchester has the clout to

get the project built. But maybe not. Manchester has crossed swords with various branches of the San Diego government before. For just one example, several political groups now want to raise the transient

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occupancy tax. But Manchester, an opponent of such an increase, was the power behind the so-called "Manchester Initiative" of last year that mandated a two-thirds vote to raise the hotel tax. That has ruffled

some feathers, as have some of his past dealings with agencies and politicians.

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One possible stumbling block is that the memorial site will sit right next to a planned upscale housing development to

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be built by Pardee Homes. Residents of the Pardee development would look down on the cemetery, says Bernard Turgeon, senior planner, San Diego Planning Department.

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"I have no objections to the concept," says Chuck Corum, assistant vice president of Pardee Homes. "My only concern is what it would look like. Before I make a final determination, I would want to see exactly what they plan."

He definitely wants no big mausoleum. That's not planned. "The headstones will be two feet, three feet high," says Keith Keeter, civil engineer with Latitude 33 Planning and Engineering, which engineered the golf course.

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"It's not really a cemetery; it's a small private burial site," insists Perry Dealy, vice president of operations for Manchester Resorts. "It's his [Manchester's] passion. He loves golf. He was thinking about himself, his wife, and his mom," and perhaps two of his five children to occupy the family plot.

Manchester Resorts bought the golf course and a 24-acre hotel development site for \$35 million early this year. There has been a permit for a hotel since 1996, but previous owners had not gone ahead, because of weakness in the tourism and golf industries. Some 134 homes have been built; those aren't part of Manchester's deal.

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"We are looking to build a five-star product," says Dealy of the planned hotel. Already, the course is one of the most expensive in the county, with a round costing \$90 during the week and \$120 on weekends.

However, golf is slipping in the U.S., partly because of course overbuilding. Nationwide, rounds were

down 3 percent last year, according to the National Golf Foundation, but were only down 0.2 percent in the Southwest.

Since 9/11, tourism has been down sharply in the U.S., but San Diego is doing very well. Through May, occupancy is flat and the average daily-room rate is up 4 percent, says La Jolla hotel consultant Jerry Morrison. "That's really good," he says.

So it's possible the longdelayed resort will get built, thus providing a steady stream of business to the course. And it's likely that

the Manchester burial site, if it gets government approvals, will become part of national golf lore — at least among golf fanatics.

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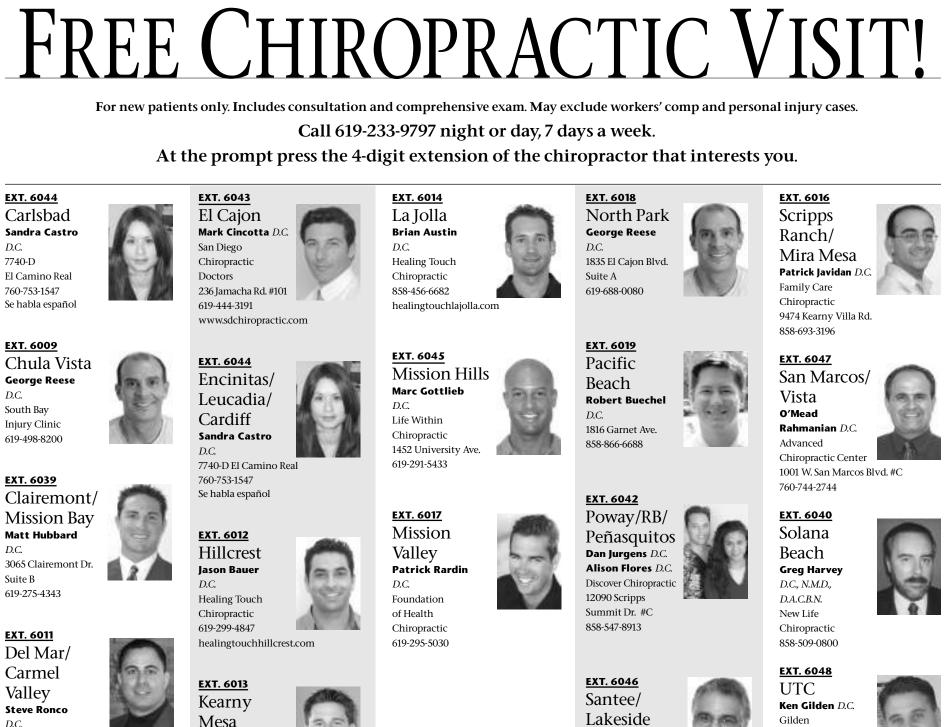
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Trash, pollution, noise, deliveries all night and day. And Wal-Mart has a policy of free camping in their parking lots. So we're going to have vagabonds and trailers and campers and beach livers and homeless and Mexican immigrants pouring in through our neighborhood 24 hours a day to stay in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Wal-Mart doesn't care, 'cause they just want you to be there to shop and buy stuff from their store.

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"Home prices around a Wal-Mart drop 30 percent. The irony is that if it comes in, I want to move. But if it comes in, my equity drops 30 percent, and you need a fortune to put on a down payment anywhere else.

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everything to get into these neighborhoods. Their policy is not just to outsell the competition. It's truly scary how fast this company is growing. Within 24 hours they wire every dollar to Bentonville, Arkansas. It doesn't stay local. They're sucking the money out of the local economy. They come off as the All-American, God-bless-America, apple pie kind of countrybumpkin store, but they are not."

Peter Kanelos has a different view. He gives the impression that Wal-Mart is the savior of the community, the supplier of jobs and products and largesse. "San Marcos," he said, "has been very supportive of Wal-Mart. There is a small, vocal minority of people who do not approve of the store being located there. The reality is, I've got the best public-opinion survey money can buy. That public-opinion survey [is] the sales in our stores up in North County. A great number of San Marcos residents travel to our Vista store, our Oceanside store. That's one of the concerns of the city, I believe. They want to make every effort to minimize the impact of traffic throughout North County, and for that reason, I suspect that's part of why the city has asked the development [University Commons] to have some retail."

Kanelos claimed not to know how many people a day would visit the new store. He would only say, "We have 100,000,000 people a week shop at Wal-Mart." A retail chain as successful as Wal-Mart, though, has reliable ways of predicting customer traffic in a proposed store. When pressed, Kanelos would only say, "It's not something we share. Obviously it's proprietary information that would be of benefit to our competitors."

As for the charge that property values decline and crime increases next to a Wal-Mart, Kanelos said, "It's absolutely false. A case in point: we have stores in San Clemente and Laguna Niguel, and property values there have not been impacted. Crime does not go up. I mean, am I going to apologize for the fact that Wal-Mart enforces its shoplifting policy and

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smaller businesses who do not have the ability to monitor and catch the shoplifters."

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Kanelos stressed that Wal-Mart is a good neighbor. "Our ten existing stores [in San Diego County] gave back to the community an average of \$100,000 each last year supporting various things like the Boys and Girls Clubs, the Children's Miracle Network. And you know, we provide a

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lot of jobs needed in the community."

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to the city council. Dean Nelson, the chairman of the commission, said, "There wasn't one person who wanted it in the community."

But what will happen on August 12 when the city council must consider the question? No one knows. Peter Kanelos is confident it will go Wal-Mart's way. Those opposed to the new store seem more cautious about what might happen. Part of their concern has to do with three of the five councilmembers -Mayor Corky Smith, Lee Thibadeau, and Mike Preston. Each of these men hired political consultant Jack Orr to help with their

campaigns last fall. The problem, as some people see it, is that Wal-Mart also has retained Jack Orr to help with public relations.

Is this a conflict of interest? Jack Orr's response

was concise: "Rubbish!" When asked to expand, he said, "Rubbish!" But has he spoken with any of the San Marcos councilmembers on behalf of Wal-Mart? "Yes," he said, "I've spoken to every member."



Lee Thibadeau and Mike Preston denied any conflict of interest, pointing out that they paid Orr and have not been enriched by the association. They also seemed eager to have the city attorney and the Fair Political Practices Commission look into the matter. "I don't view it as a conflict," Thibadeau said, "but I can certainly understand why those in opposition would, with the typical distrust of government. I think they deserve a response, and in part, that's why I went along with the delay [postponing the meeting until August 12]."

Both Thibadeau and Preston stressed they were undecided on the matter. On the one hand, they are concerned about the increase in traffic and the unhappiness of the local residents. On the other hand, they have a budget to balance. Residential homes alone do not pay for road maintenance, police and fire protection, and basic services. According to Thibadeau, "San Marcos is one of the lowest propertytax cities in the county, as far as our share of the property tax." So they have to find revenue somewhere. "For us, it's a salestax benefit. That's what happens. You build enough houses, and then retail sees opportunities. The sales tax will certainly help. I guess you can call that a benefit assessment.

"So there are a number of ways to look at it," Thibadeau continued, "and I kind of waffle back and forth. I have really tried very hard to listen to those residents on issues affecting their neighborhoods, and I think that's part of what I need to do. And then sometimes you have to take a citywide view. I've given staff a list of questions. I want to know what we project the cost of maintaining those neighborhoods is going to be to the city in the future and where the revenue is going to come from. That's certainly a big part of what's going to influence my decision."

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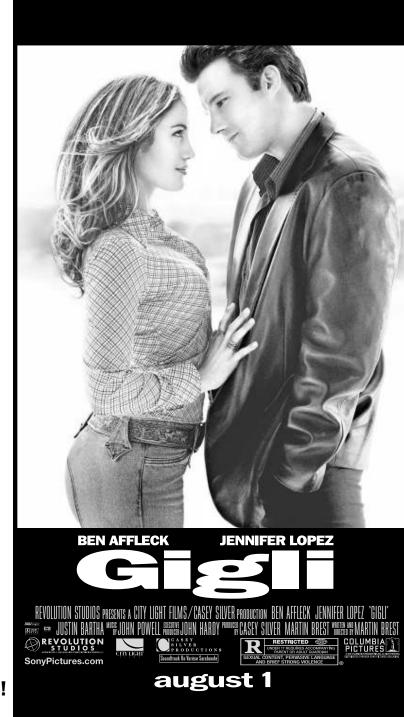
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Rick Gear

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Could you please tell us if the huge, thick, gray, billowing clouds of smoke that seem to be two to three miles from Interstate 8, between Seeley and El Centro, are set on purpose or not? And if they are, why?

— Ellen Sumler, San Diego

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Smoky El Centro has been a hacking and coughing battleground lately. Since the EPA instituted the Clean Air Act in 1976, the Imperial Valley has been exempt from its provisions, and farmers could continue the practice of burning off harvested fields to prepare for planting. But as a result of a Sierra Club lawsuit, that could be coming to an end next month. The area is also plagued with fires in the huge stacks of baled hay you see in the fields. Most arson, some spontaneous combustion. They can burn for days.

Hey, Matt:

Where did the giant turd go? I used to enjoy including Scripps Clinic on local sightseeing tours. What work of public "art" can possibly take the place of this goofy installation?

— Bob Tepedino, Hillcrest

Make that the critically acclaimed, million-dollar turd, Bob. British sculptor William Tucker's *Okeanos* has been removed to a spot on the property that will bring it less ridicule and fewer jeers. Local philistines will have to make some extra effort and go out of their way to laugh at it. A replacement? If I were a Scripps curator, I'd have somebody carve a big concrete middle-finger salute. Or get Claes Oldenberg to design a giant orange colonoscopy probe. But you can bet the spot will be planted in geraniums. Noncontroversial colors only. *Sigh...* Okay, it's gone. Everybody happy now?

Hi, Matt:

On a recent paddle around Shelter Island I spotted what appeared to be a re-creation of an 18thcentury frigate named HMS Surprise. (The original was built in Le Havre, France, in 1794; named l'Unité, captured and renamed by the British in 1796.) After some Internet research, I discovered that a movie based on Patrick O'Brian's novel Master and Commander starring Russell Crowe was being filmed in Rosarito, Mexico. Was the Surprise used in the movie; was it built expressly for the movie; and what shipyard has the capability to reproduce this wooden ship in such incredible detail?

- Ken Jett, the net

The beautiful *Surprise* has a few surprises up its gunwales, Ken. The frigate replica you see in San Diego used to be the HMS *Rose*, built in Canada in 1970. And forget the business about France and *l'Unit'*. That story is actually an imaginary event in another of O'Brian's seafaring novels. Real ships, fake ships, history fact, history fantasy, name changes...between O'Brian, Hollywood, and the fans of tall ships, the situation's a real muddle. So here's history fact.

The real, original Royal Navy three-mast, 28-gun frigate HMS *Rose* was built in Hull, England, in 1754. It was sent to the American colonies, and in 1774 it was used to fight colonial smugglers. It was engaged by what some consider the first ship in the U.S. Navy (though at the time there wasn't even a U.S., let alone a navy). The colonial ship was the *Providence*, a merchant vessel originally called the *Katy* that had been reworked to fight the British blockade.

Fast-forward to the 1970s. A group of Bicentennial boosters fancied a re-enactment of the battle between the *Rose* and the *Providence* and had replicas of the two ships built. The *Rose* was built from the original ship's blueprints at the Smith & Rhulen shipyard in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. But the re-enactment never happened, so the boats became dockside tourist attractions at Newport, Rhode Island. In 1984 the newly formed HMS Rose Foundation bought the British replica and moved it to Bridgeport, Connecticut. It was spiffed up and certified by the U.S. Coast Guard as a sailing-school vessel, the largest of its type in use, they claim — 175 feet long, 135 feet high.

So it's now early in the 2000s — the aughties — whatever this decade is called. Twentieth Century Fox studio, probably desperate to amortize the cost of that huge *Titanic* tank in Popotla, options novels by esteemed British author Patrick O'Brian. They're in his 20-volume series based on the fictional Captain Jack Aubrey and the fictional frigate HMS *Surprise*. The series is set in the late 18th Century, same as the *Rose*. As luck would have it for the studio, the poor old *Rose* was too expensive for the Connecticut foundation to maintain, so Fox buys her, changes her name, sails her to Popotla, and puts her in the tank. So this is the black-and-yellow war ship with the gold lion figurehead that you see in San Diego from time to time. The movie *Master and Commander* is set for release late this fall (perhaps renamed *Far Side of the World*). And there will be sequels. So it's likely the *Surprise* will be seen again. And you'll definitely see Ma Alice hanging around Shelter Island on the lookout for Russell Crowe. She's rehearsing, "Hello, sailor. New in town?"

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I'm talking about Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game, by Michael Lewis. It was published May 10, so the newspaper reviews, book signings, TV and radio appearances are done, and the book, after doffing its cap and thanking its audience, is making its way off center court. This may be your last reminder to buy and enjoy this book.

The first thing you need to know is that you don't have to be very smart to be a baseball lifer. Smart people don't chew tobacco, rub their genitalia, and constantly expectorate on their shoes. At least, not in front of millions of strangers. Baseball lifers have seen a lot of baseball games. That's it. Somehow, that not-too-difficult activity gets parlayed into something mystical. What's magical is not what you learn by watching a lot of baseball games; it's being a 50-year-old, pot-bellied, tobacco-chewing, functionally illiterate spitting machine making \$200,000 a year as a batting coach in Milwaukee.

Very few people understood that.

Mr. Lewis's enormously satisfying book deals with the Oakland A's and its general manager Billy Beane. How a team with no money acquired players for no money, from a pool of players no one else wanted, by using a different system of evaluating players, and went deep into the 2002 playoffs.

Along the way there are brilliant profiles: trail-breaking baseball statistician Bill James; catcher Jeremy Brown; a weird, hisknuckles-hit-the-dirt-when-he-throws, sidearm pitcher named Chad Bradford; and Scott Hatteberg, who was a catcher let go by Colorado, passed over by 28 teams until picked up by the A's. Oakland told him to play first base. Hatteberg had been a catcher all his life.

Nobody in Oakland cared if he could play first base not.

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batting average is? Who cares how he got on base? What counted was how many times he got there. The foregoing is only the beginning of how Oakland graded players, but you get the gist.

Anyway, it worked and it isn't a secret. The rest of baseball knows what happened in Oakland and how it happened and how it continues to happen. Which brings us to the San Diego angle.

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"Whips slashed through his olive skin like razors through a sheet..."

Last Sunday at First Baptist Church of Poway, 20 teenage mimes at least twice reenacted the Crucifixion while lip-synching songs broadcast on the sanctuary's stereo system.

"Through lack of sleep and dehydration, his tongue began to swell!"

The kids wore trim black slacks and horizontally striped black-and-white shirts. They'd painted their faces white. They were part of a group called San Diego Youth in Action that performs in local churches, as well as for congregations in Hungary and Romania. During their 40-minute presentation, they seemed in particular to relish miming the Crucifixion — the lashing, beating, stabbing, nailing.

Over the past several years I've noticed that evangelical worship has become more showy. The "sacred dance" trend has pretty much died out among liberal mainline Protestants and Roman Catholics. But Shadow Mountain Community Church features

"skits" as part of its Sunday services. Many evangelical churches have dumped their choirs for "praise teams" that face the congregation and sing like rock bands. And now, evangelical churchgoers get to see mimes. Last Sunday the 20 teenage mimes danced about First Baptist Church of Poway, waving flags.

I found the mimes difficult to square with Reverend Ron Shepherd's sermon. First Baptist belongs to the Southern Baptist Convention, a denomination that's made headlines by taking a strong turn toward theological conservatism. Reverend Shepherd's sermon, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" was the sort of clear, direct, Bible-based sermon that Southern Baptist pastors have preached for the past 150 years.

"We were created to enjoy a personal relationship with God," Reverend Shepherd told us. "God created us to have an enjoyable life. But what do we mean by 'enjoyable?" What do we know about life in this world? We know that many believe that happiness comes from material possessions. But our actual experience shows us that possessions don't make people happy. Others believe that happiness comes from having the most pleasure. Again, what do we know? We know that people who, for example, have the most sexual partners, are often the most damaged people. Pleasure, in the end, doesn't make us happy. Prestige and power? We know that the people who have those things are often those who most lack peace."

Reverend Shepherd told us that an enjoyable life begins by confessing one's sins to God, because "sin breaks our relationship with God."

no, already saved.

While I avoided watching the mimes last Sunday morning, I suspected that evangelicals have of late hit spiritual hardpan, the great flux of contemporary American life. I remembered the conversation I'd had with Reverend Shepherd earlier in the week. I told him that I'd read that the Southern Baptist Convention was experiencing an unprecedented budget shortfall. By way of discussion, Reverend Shepherd told me that every year 24 percent of Poway families move on. "We just said

"We just said good-bye to about 11 people and we're scheduled to say goodbye to another 11 people in the next few months. In the past 12 years, we've had around 820 people come and go from our church."

As I talked with

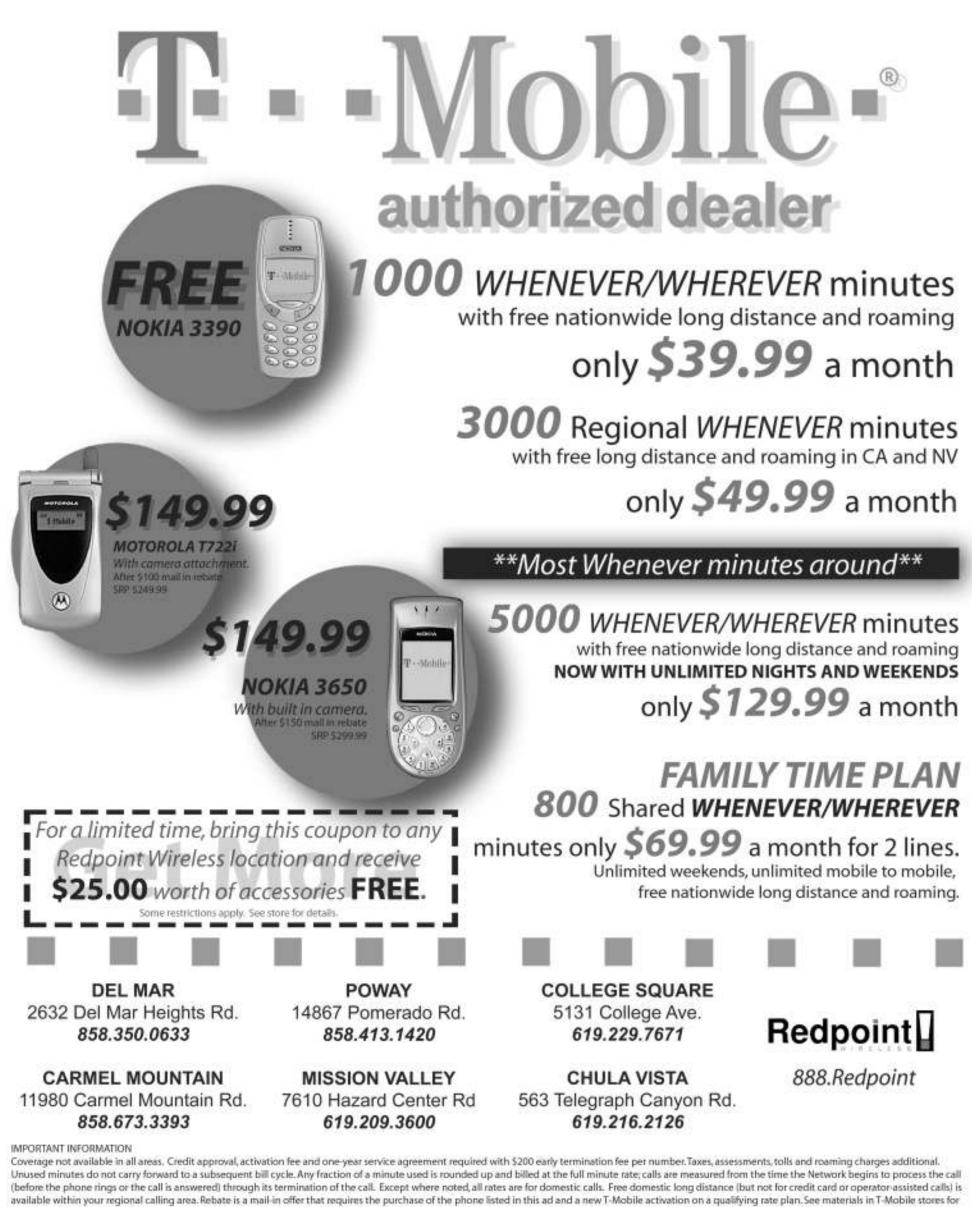
Reverend Shepherd, I began to understand how sensitive many churches have become to events, great and small, in the broader world.

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"Right after 9/11, the Southern Baptist Convention alerted us all to the potential financial fall-out. This is the second recession we've been through since I've been at this church. I remember what it was like in 1990. What we know is that those people who are mature in their faith continue to be faithful in their tithing. We even have people now who've received lay-off notices who continue to tithe.

"The significant change that we've seen over the years is that it used to be 20 percent of our church's membership contributed 80 percent of the money we needed. Over the last five years or so, we've seen that change to 15 percent giving 85 percent. For the future, we're looking at 10 percent carrying 90 percent of the load."



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Dear Aunt Trudy,

My father and I have a great relationship. Recently, Dad asked me to play tennis with an important client of his. The guy is new in town and looking for partners. Not to brag, but I am a pretty good player. Dad used to be quite a tennis man himself, but back surgeries put an end to his days on the court. After I had agreed as a favor to play this client of his (who Dad warned me was a mediocre player), my father said, "Now don't cream this guy. I don't want him walking off the court depressed. Let him win at least four games." I was taken aback. I sometimes get in a game with someone who isn't such a hot player and I'll go a little easy, not wanting to be mean, but I don't ever actually throw games and intentionally let an opponent win. I told Dad I would be a gentleman and a good sport and not some competitive fiend, but that I wasn't going to take a dive on games, as that seemed dishonest and also insulting to this client of his. Dad got mad and said, "Come on, you have to let him win a few or what's the point?" I feel uncomfortable trying to lose on purpose while pretending I'm doing my best. Should I do as my father asks, or just play normally but not absolutely full force and let the chips fall where they may?

TENNIS DILEMMA IN LA JOLLA

Dear Mr. Dilemma.

Being bookish rather than sportive myself, I consulted a tennis-buff friend about your question. My first instinct was to agree with you and to say the honest thing to do is play as you normally would, perhaps giving yourself a handicap if the client agreed and if the disparity between your abilities on the court was pronounced. My athletic friend came up with such an inspired suggestion, though, that I feel obliged to offer it up as the best way of handling your predicament. Why don't you phone the client and offer to set up the game as a doubles match with two of your friends? That way you could partner the client, and since you're such a topnotch player, there's a good chance that as a team, you may win at least a few games, as your father desires. The client could also then meet two other tennis enthusiasts at the same time, since he is keen to hook up with potential partners. Isn't that an "ace" idea?

Dear Aunt Trudy,

Years ago my wife and I went in on a small boat with a friend and his wife. We split everything 50-50. As time has gone on, this friend has made an enormous amount of money. My wife and I have done all right, but we are not in the

same tax bracket as our friends anymore. Lately, my friend and his wife have been making all kinds of costly repairs and improvements on the boat. Because they are rich now, these expenses are nothing to them, but to us they are not always affordable or desired. My friend, who has become a powerful guy in his field along with being wealthy, presents these improvement projects as though my wife and I have nothing to say about them. "We are going to buy such and such for the boat or put in a new galley." No discussion. Still, when it comes time to pay the bill, we are expected to ante up for half though we were given no say in incurring the expenses. My wife and I are sick of this. I keep reminding my friend that we are supposed to be partners, that we need to talk over decisions about improvements and expenditures and make them jointly. I remind him that my wife and I do not have the level of discretionary income he and his missus now enjoy. My friend doesn't seem to "hear me." It just happens the same way all over again every time. Help.

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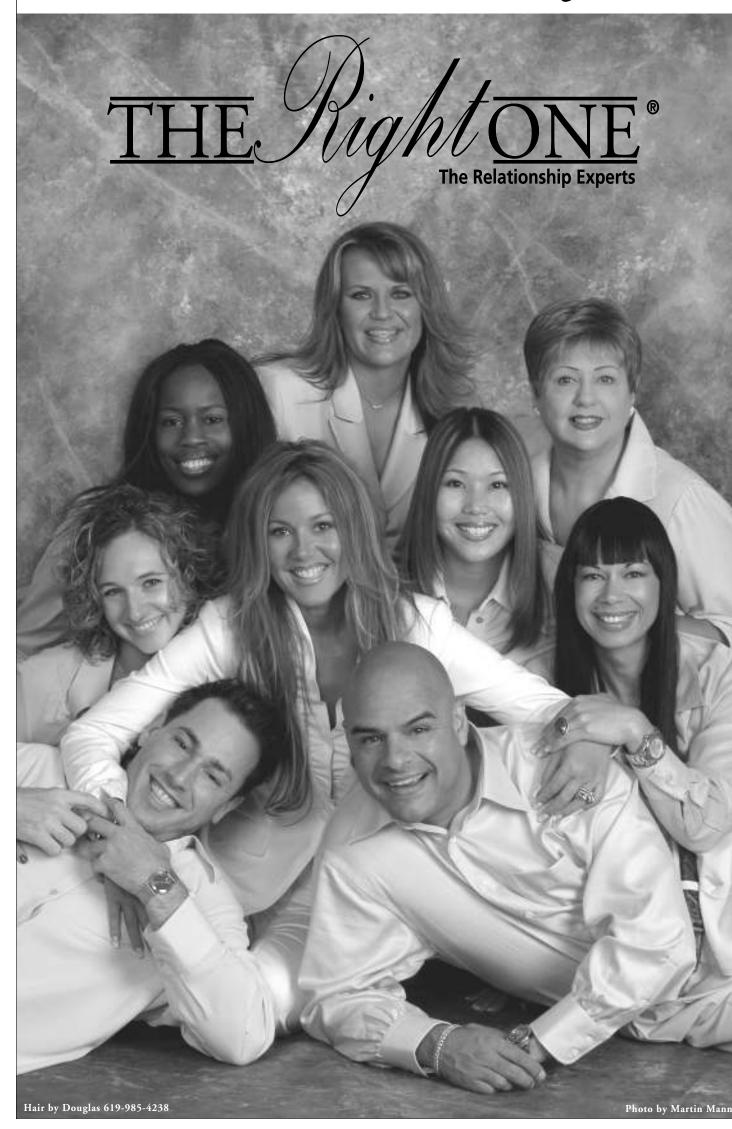
I'd be driven to mutiny by this guy. Get the whole crew of four together and let your autocratic friend with delusions of captainhood know (in a nice but firm way) that this is still a partnership. It's not his private vessel. As such, decisions about upkeep, expenses, etc., need to be discussed beforehand and decided on together. Tell your friend that from now on you and your wife won't pitch in for expenditures you weren't informed about and/or that you never agreed to. If he can't get this through his head, maybe you should consider (if you can afford it) letting him and his wife buy you out and getting your own boat.

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My husband Patrick likes to complain that whenever he says he's hungry for a snack I tell him to eat some grapes. I think it actually happened once, and now it's become a running joke — mmm, filling, substantial, hearty grapes. Just the thing. When I'm hungry, however, I go for milk. It goes down quickly, takes the edge off, and jumps up the old

blood sugar. I started knocking back midafternoon milks on the advice of Patrick's mother. She's a milk drinker from way back, so far back that for her, milk is forever tied to the clink and clank of glass bottles. She avoids cartons whenever possi-

ble, and she still makes a special trip to a dairy outlet in her hometown that carries half-gallon bottles.

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Nell Mell

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She's coming out in a few weeks for a little R&R, and I want to make things extra pleasant for her. So I started looking around for milk-in-a-bottle. I started as close to the source as I could get, at Hollandia Dairy in San Marcos. Hollandia is one of the last remaining dairies in the county, and even they haven't dodged the changing times entirely. "Historically, we have always milked cows on this location — until January of this year," says Pete de Jong, one of the dairy's owners. "We were milking 300 to 400 cows, processing the milk, and filling cartons. We started back in 1950 in Escondido; then, we filled only glass bottles. In the '70s, we changed to cartons because they were more acceptable to the consumer. When milk was delivered on a retail route, the bottle worked well - it was picked up and delivered. But when consumers bought their own product, they started more and more to demand cartons. For a while, we had both bottles and cartons, but we realized that to be profitable, we would have to do cartons only. We had customers that would have loved to keep the bottles, and when you make a change like that, there is always loss of good will. But we had to go with the item that was most popular, for business reasons." De Jong granted that, like my mother-

De Jong granted that, lil in-law, he likes milk from a bottle better than milk from a carton, "because glass is impervious. The carton is paper; no matter how you plasticize it...say that milk is in the carton for a week, there will be a little bit of an influence on the flavor. However, the carton has this advantage: when a bottle sets out in the lit

when a bottle sets out in the light for too long, the milk reacts to the light. It oxidizes and gets a bit of a metallic smell. With the carton, we have far fewer problems with the flavor oxidizing." Plastic jugs, he said, don't react with the milk and are easier to handle, but still let in oxidizing light.

"Your Local Dairy"

Until 1970, Hollandia milk was not only bottled, but raw. Talking with de Jong, I got the feeling that's how Patrick's Mom would like it. "Raw milk, produced under optimal circumstances from healthy cows, is the best product. It is the undisturbed natural prod"The milk gets shocked by the temperature differences, and the flavor is affected."

uct; it has all the enzymes and is easiest to digest. When we had our own herd, we knew our cows, and so we knew where the milk came from. But when we started to expand and take milk from other dairies, there came many inspections — and they became more severe. We decided to go along with the trend, discontinue raw milk in bottles and move to pasteurized milk in cartons. Raw milk should get to the consumer in three to four days to be absolutely safe. Pastuerization — a pro-

cess whereby the milk is rapidly heated and then just as rapidly cooled before passing into its hermetically sealed container — "kills everything in the milk that is bacteria." The result is milk that will hold for up to 14 days, and which doesn't adopt flavors so readily as raw milk.

"Still," said de Jong, "it's always best to buy milk for no more than two or three days [at a time]. You can buy your milk once a week on Saturday, and it will hold until next Monday. But if you paid attention, you would notice that the flavor is not as good." He also warned against setting the carton out on the table. "If the milk sits out for half an hour, it will go from 40

degrees to 50 degrees. If this gets done five or six times, then the milk gets shocked by the temperature differences, and the flavor is affected." My own mother, who kept the cartons in the fridge and a pitcher on the table, would have been pleased to hear it. Hollandia Dairy dis-

tributes milk mostly to schools, hospitals, convenience stores, military PXs, convalescent homes, prisons, and ranch markets in San Diego County. But they also run a storefront at the dairy (622 East Mission Road), and before I left, I picked up some of the straight stuff — butterfat-rich whole milk. Patrick's mom was going to be on vacation, after all — no sense skimping on flavor. On my way home, I hit Whole Foods and Henry's and was happy to find some bottled brands available.

Once home, I clanked through the door, bottles in hand, eager to slurp my way to the best of the herd. But before we got to the bottles, we started on cartons — for comparison's sake. Our usual house brand is Trader Joe's Organic Whole Milk (**\$2.39** a half-

gallon). I think it has superior flavor to standard grocery-store milk, but it paled in comparison to the Hollandia (\$1.76 a half-gallon; \$.96 a quart). Where Hollandia's was creamy-rich and clean, Trader Joe's seemed thin and afflicted with a tangy aftertaste. Our three bottled brands were Organic Pastures Raw Milk (\$3.99 a quart at Whole Foods), Whole Foods Organic Pasteurized Milk (\$1.89 a quart at Whole Foods), and Broguiere's Pasteurized Milk (\$1.69 a quart at Henry's). All three were enjoyable. Organic Pastures smelled surprisingly of fresh pasture (grassy, not manure-y), and its enduring, mellow finish reminded us of the pleasure of milkshakes. Keeping with the milkshake theme, Whole Foods Organic Milk's chief virtue was a well-integrated sweetness. And the Broguiere's had a fat, buttery finish.

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Crasher

LOW-KEY NIGHT AT THE CRUNK HOUSE

by Daniel Ridge

aturday night was like getting caught in a shag carpet full of cigarette ash and spilled beer. Wine, actually. There's a great big stain in the middle of the carpet, and to no one's surprise Tyson did it. After an evening of bar hopping in North Park and Hillcrest — the Whistle Stop, the Alibi, Scolari's — we've all ended up at the Crunk House, a notorious Normal Heights party house. I haven't been here in months, but I can see not much has changed. The kitchen is still piled high with trash, a bong sits on the mantel, speakers are topped with empty beer cans, and clothes and shoes are strewn down the hallway. The only difference I see is that the Punk Rock is gone — the large boulder that once split the coffee table in the living room.

There are probably about 15 or 20 people hanging out now in the house and on the back porch. It's well after two and the bars are closed. It's mostly indie kids, skaters, or sort-of punk rockers, I guess, who drop by regularly. Most of them are into music, and bands play here sometimes, or crash if they haven't got somewhere else to go. 764-HERO played here a while back, but I missed that. Along



Salli lives here, a crazy girl I once lived with in Santa Cruz. She studied philosophy, but I don't think she graduated. After five years she couldn't pass logic, though her parents don't know she never got the degree.

I'm proud to say I was here when the house was named. This was sometime last summer, a little over a year ago. A bunch worn, lots of cigarette burns and spills. I'm sure under the cushions you could find whatever it was you were looking for, whether quarters or a long-lost sock. Any-

Without a word, or anyone really noticing, he pulls a wad of hair and lint out of his belly button.

of us were hanging out in the living room late at night, lounging on the couches and armchairs, drinking beer and smoking. All the furniture is well way, we were hanging out one night and Tyson stretches back and lifts his T-shirt a little. Tyson is a big guy, at least six four, and he's as hairy as a bear. Without Crunk House decor

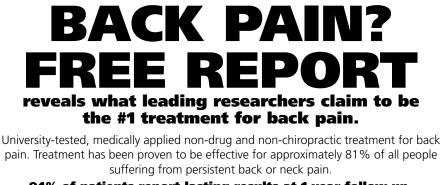
a word, or anyone really noticing, he pulls a wad of hair and lint out of his belly button. Almost methodically, he takes the cellophane wrapper from a cigarette pack and deposits his treasure. He then takes a lighter and seals the opening.

Every group of friends has its own slang and lingo, most of it born out of instances like this. After deciding what to do with his baggie of belly button lint, Tyson gets up and pins it to the wall above the couch with a safety pin from his hooded sweatshirt. He sits back down, proud of his work of art. I think a few jokes were made, and after a while someone took a tube of lipstick and above the cellophane wrapper wrote the word "Crunk." Since then, the house has been deemed the Crunk House, and the word itself has entered our vernacular. Crunk is anything bad, or when anything goes wrong. If you lose your car keys, that's crunk. If you step in dog poo, that's crunk, too.

As I remember, that summer night got well out of hand. Tyson was on a roll. In the front vard was a large boulder, and weeks earlier someone had spray painted the word "Punk" on it, so the rock became the Punk Rock, which made it an easy landmark if you were giving directions. I should also mention that Tyson is quite a drinker and often likes to be the center of attention. Once I was in the back yard when I heard a great big crash in the house and lots of people shouting. Tyson had taken the Punk Rock from outside and carried it into the living room, then dropped it in the middle of the coffee table, which snapped in half like a twig. With all the beer cans, ashtravs, and whatever else was there, the rock and table became another work of art. After everyone got over the commotion and shock, the broken table became a communal ashtray.

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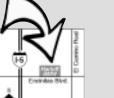
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I still don't know why these kids haven't been evicted. Apparently the owner doesn't live in San Diego, so doesn't make regular house calls. Of course, the police are called every once in a while, but I haven't heard of anything too bad happening.

The music on the stereo is usually an issue of contention. Either everyone is fighting to put something on, or no one wants to be responsible for what's played. Most of the housemates are into similar music. There are a bunch of trendy electronic bands sitting on the stereo now like Ladytron and the Rapture, but there are also the classics like the Rolling Stones, Black Sabbath, and Yo La Tengo.

Tonight Tyson is running around with a video camera. Everyone else is pretty lowkey, hanging out, drinking cheap beer, and talking, letting Tyson make a fool of himself as usual. His friend Nevin tells me that last week they rented a video from Blockbuster but were given the wrong one. Somehow they ended up with a film called Carnivore about dinosaurs that get loose in a Utah power plant. Tyson and crew were so irritated by the mistake that they decided to film over all the parts where people get eaten. In one of the scenes a blonde bimbo is cornered by a green reptile. Just as she is about to become dinner, the home video interrupts with Tyson flushing his own head in the toilet.

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The Lost Powerdresser

grew up as a teenager in an extraordinary music scene, the folk music scene in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the early 1960s, which gave me the chance to see artists like Skip James, Howlin' Wolf, Richard & Mimi Fariña, and many others in a small club, along with a chance to observe and feel the vibrant social energy and dedication to shared aesthetic aspirations that characterize such a scene. I also was fortunate to visit the San Francisco rock ballroom scene at its height, December '66 and May '67, when I was an 18-year-old rock-magazine editor. So I can't help but be intrigued and attracted by any hint that such a thing could be going on actively in the town I happen to find myself living in.

"Local music scenes have always given the young and footloose a sense of community," wrote Michael Walker in his infamous October 1993 Los Angeles Times feature story about San Diego as possibly the next capital of alternative rock. "It was, after all, at the stage-fronts of the Fillmore and Winterland," he continued, "at the feet of Big Brother and the Dead, that the Haight-Ashbury crowd first found each other. A generation later, in San Diego as in Seattle, music is still a potent unifying force. But the stakes are higher. Forty percent of Americans in their 20s, the age group that defines the San Diego scene, were raised in broken families. For a generation reared in uncertainty amid diminished expectations, even a music scene is freighted with psychological implications.

" 'On par, maybe half of them come from broken homes,' observes Harlan Schiffman of the San Diego scenesters. 'In a sense, they look to music and their fellow players as a surrogate family.' "

The early chapters of Philip Norman's biography *Shout! The Beatles in Their Generation* provide a fascinating glimpse of the Liverpool music scene and the expatriate Hamburg club scene at the start of the 1960s. Such stories are inevitably colored by the fame and success and cultural significance of the bands and artists (Beatles, Grateful Dead, Dylan, Joan Baez) who found themselves and their musical and life paths in these scenes, so I have always wanted to try to write a portrait of such a milieu as revealed through the history of an obscure band, one that didn't go on to have huge success or otherwise shape the world.

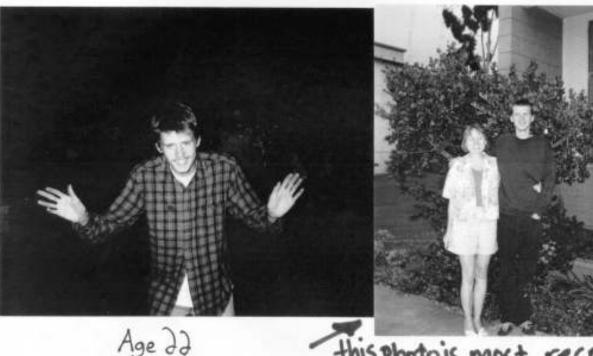
This story about the fairly quiet and almost invisible (and not, as it turned out, "the next Seattle") yet quite marvelous youth music scene in San Diego and its North County region in 1994 and the sudden disappearance/death of a very likable young man who was at the center of it, naturally starts at Lou's Records in Leucadia. I was in the used-CD building at Lou's to see a live performance by two local bands called Heavy Vegetable and Three Mile Pilot. The music was great — two very different sounds and approaches and both quite intelligent and stimulating and fulfilling.

After the show, I was buying some CDs, and the clerk who was running my credit card asked me improbably if I was the guy who'd written a book of popular philosophy called *Das Energi*. I was, though my name is a very common one and I didn't know how he guessed I was the same PW. It turned out he was a big fan of the book and had long dreamed of someday talking to me. The smiling, puppy-dog-enthusiastic young man was Denver Delmonte Lucas, a member (he told me) of a local band called Powerdresser.

Lucas greeted me warmly the next few times I visited Lou's used record and CD section, gave me copies of Powerdresser's records, and intrigued me once by telling me that that night his band and another group of Encinitas musicians were going to be playing for each other and friends at a party in San Diego. He mentioned the address, but I was too new to town to feel confident of finding it. Meanwhile, thanks to a few more "in store" performances at Lou's, I was becoming quite a fan of prolific Encinitas songwriter Rob Crow of Heavy Vegetable and his singing partner Eléa Tenuta. And then I

"Denver drove all the way back with them to live with Eléa in her parents' place. But her parents didn't know it, so he would climb up the balcony every night."

MISSING DENVER LUCAS



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finally got a chance to see and hear Lucas's band Powerdresser. He'd tipped me that they were going to be opening at the Casbah for Drive Like Jehu, a local band (side project of John Reis of Rocket From the Crypt) whose album had recently gotten a rave review in *Rolling Stone*.

It was a superb show. A few weeks later, early in November, I came back from a trip to Oregon and Seattle, where my musician wife Cindy Lee Berryhill had been performing, and my answering machine was full of messages from Powerdresser bass player (and Heavy Vegetable and Three Mile Pilot road manager) Gabriel Voiles asking if I'd seen Lucas. I had. Shortly before we left for the Northwest, Lucas had come over to talk (excitedly) about his plans for a long road trip to Chicago and points unknown to follow up on his recent meeting with members of his favorite band, Gastr del Sol, and to find himself (he was 22) and follow his intuition toward the next step on his personal/musical/creative path. Cindy told him of a similar expedition (by bus all over the country) she'd taken when she was 26. I gave him names and numbers of friends in Chicago and applauded his courage (he'd taken indefinite leaves of absence from Lou's and from Powerdresser and his other band, Physics).

A couple of nights after that visit, Cindy and I saw Lucas for the last time. We were sitting at a table by a window in Juanita's, a popular Mexican eatery on Coast Highway in Leucadia. Lucas walked by, spotted us, and made funny, joyful faces at us through the window. Later I learned that he'd been on an LSD trip with friends and that that was the night he disappeared.

The tireless phone calls Voiles and other members of the North County music community made (to every music scenester in town and even to some in Chicago) yielded no information. Nor did the flyers they handed out and posted all over town. On November 10, 1994, eight days after any of Lucas's friends had last seen him, a body, decomposed beyond recognition, was found on Carlsbad State Beach. The next day the body, which was estimated to have been in the ocean for a week to ten days, was positively identified (by comparing fingerprints taken from the missing musician's instruments and other belongings, and later via dental records) as Denver Lucas.

Music scenes are held together by common interests and tastes and aspirations, but when you look closely at them you find a web of friendships and what could be called business relationships based on the sort of accidental encounters and almost random circumstances that shape most social networks and life situations. Lucas was the type of person who wants (and expects) all his friends to like each other, so presumably he would have been pleased that my opportunity to grow closer to and get a better sense of the North County scene he'd been part of came as a result of friendships I made at his wake, a large gathering of his friends and one family member, his mother, in a Leucadia house a week after his body was identified. After that I found myself invited to a series of wonderful, mostly acoustic performances at local homes by members of Heavy Vegetable and Boilermaker and other North County bands as well as visiting musicians from related youth music scenes elsewhere in California and other parts of the country. Music for the sake of music. A language in the process of creation and discovery.

Most of all, I got a glimpse of the texture and character of this local scene by interviewing my new friends Gabriel Voiles and Lucas's former roommate and coworker at Lou's, Lia Friedman, about the history of Powerdresser. (The history of the Beatles or

of the Dave Matthews Band might sell more books or magazines, but when you get inside these stories of musical outfits and the scenes and situations that nourished and directed them, there's a universality that's both surprising and reassuring, as though there really were a consistency in the forces that shape our lives, the ways we all, superstars and foot soldiers alike, get from there to here.)

"When I met Denver," Voiles of Powerdresser told me, "I was still in junior high. I went to my bus stop in Normal Heights, on the corner of 35th and Adams Avenue, and there's this little kid there; I'd been going to

school with this kid since I was a little kid too. He had a trench coat on. He was really skinny and short. Like me. And we weren't particularly good friends. We didn't become good friends at first and then eventually figured out that we lived, obviously, in the same neighborhood. And somehow I fell in with him, and Matthew Connelly, and Keith Whitcomb, and Dan Reinharts. We all had bad punker haircuts. There were a couple of girls who hung out, Sarah J. and Suzie N. And we, uh, we listened to punk rock music, the Germs, things like that.

"Denver made me tapes. He'd play this crummy fifth-genera-



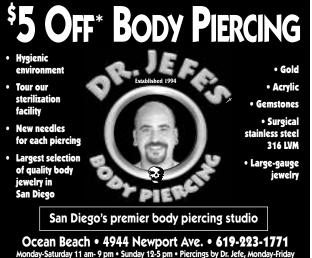
tion dub of New York thrash on one tape deck and press 'record' on another one sitting in front of it, and he'd give me these tapes. I'd get these tapes, and I had no idea what was on

them. I listened to them constantly. To this day, I hear things and I go, 'I know this song. I know every note in this song. I listened to it a million times when I was 15, and I put every ounce

of angst I had into it.' But I don't know who it is; and I'll ask, and they'll say, 'Oh, it's the Circle Jerks!' And I go, 'Oh, okay, the Circle Jerks. I never knew that.'

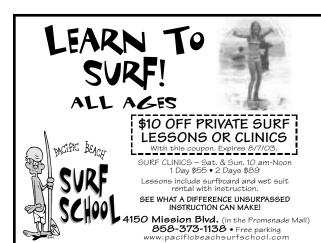
"He'd make these tapes, and we'd hang out at his place. He lived with his mother, and she was busy a lot, so we had a lot of...a little too much room to do what we wanted in. She'd give him money for food, and we'd buy as little food as possible and spend the rest on whatever was going to entertain us for the evening. We'd run around and terrorize Normal Heights, being the local punkrock...basically, assholes is what we were. Denver had a band called the Seizures, in which he played drums. Matt and Keith were in the Seizures. John Watkins played bass.

"The Seizures had one gig, at Stacey Dow's 16th birthday party, and they took the bus to it. They took the drums on the bus, out to Crown Point or something like that, and they played a song — they did 'Louie





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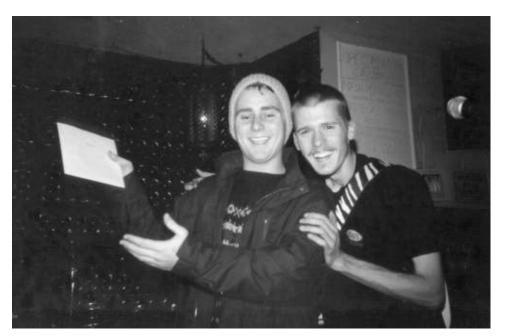


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Louie' à la Germs, I think, a really horrible version of 'Louie Louie.' Keith was pretty nuts. Keith was the guy that you'd say, 'Keith, go break that,' and he would go break it. He was the singer, of course. Keith would sing these foul, horrendous, the most obscene lyrics he possibly could to 'Louie Louie.' Every time. They'd yell at him, 'Keith, stop that!' They'd get on the stage and say, 'Okay, we're going to do "Louie Louie," Keith, but whatever you do, don't sing that...don't sing those foul, offensive words,' and he'd say, 'Okay, I won't.' And he would. He started singing about everybody's mother, and they were playing on some stage

out in the middle of the park by the bay. And Stacey's older brother's band was, um...an old San Diego band, might have been Mitch from No Knife's old band Funeral March. They came up and started plugging in and playing along on 'Louie Louie.' Eventually they unplugged the Seizures and threw them off the stage.

"So that was their gig. They played once in Denver's bedroom too. To three or four people from the school. There's a tape of it somewhere, and you can hear people throwing things at the band; it's all very punk rock. We did all this. We had the band, and we'd terrorize people, and we drank a lot of Boone's



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Paul, the author of this

story, interrupting

Voiles for a moment.

(Dear reader, this is

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Kevin Branstetter (Trumans Water) and Denver Lucas

Did you ever see a band on MTV, or hear them on your kids' boom box or see them opening at a concert or club, and wonder, "Who are these people? How'd they get this way? And why?" Maybe these tales of Powerdresser can provide some answers. What becomes of those junior high schoolers waiting at the bus stop at 35th and Adams?)

So Voiles told me more of the path that led him and his school friend to start a band together and immerse themselves in the early '90s San Diego music scene: "Denver went to Maine. He had this engagement by mail to a girl that he barely knew. She was a friend of Sarah's whom I mentioned earlier, and they had never even kissed or anything, but they were engaged, by mail. For a while. Eventually he came out to visit and figured out it wasn't real.

"We kept in touch. He was having a hard





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time. His father was a very bad alcoholic. He'd write me letters: 'I hate everything. It's all just a bunch of cows and trees out here.' You know, he'd never lived more than three blocks from a 7-Eleven in his life, and he was in the middle of the woods, in Maine! And he eventually wound up living with his chemistry teacher — this family kind of adopted him and probably pretty much saved his life. That man helped Denver handmake an electric guitar. It was the most productive and constructive thing he'd done in his entire life, you know? And he started listening to Jimi Hendrix instead of the Germs. Or in addition to the Germs. When he would come out to visit, he would play me these tapes and he'd play this guitar, and it wasn't punk rock. "It was kind of

confusing, but we were friends. I was too young to be too set in my ways, so it was okay. He would come out and visit. His mother was in Oakland at that time, going to school. He would go and visit her for a while, and he would stay with me, and he became friends with Eléa. She was a mutual friend. I'm pretty sure they had already known each other. But they became friends and started seeing each other on his visits here. Then they had this great love affair by mail, mailed a million letters back and forth. Denver this whole time was in Maine, playing guitar and taking LSD in the woods and, basically, changing. Which, now that I think about it, is exactly what I was doing here. But which was pretty unfathomable for either of us to be doing, in terms of



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where we'd been coming from a year or so before. But you're a teenager, and your life changes completely very quickly.

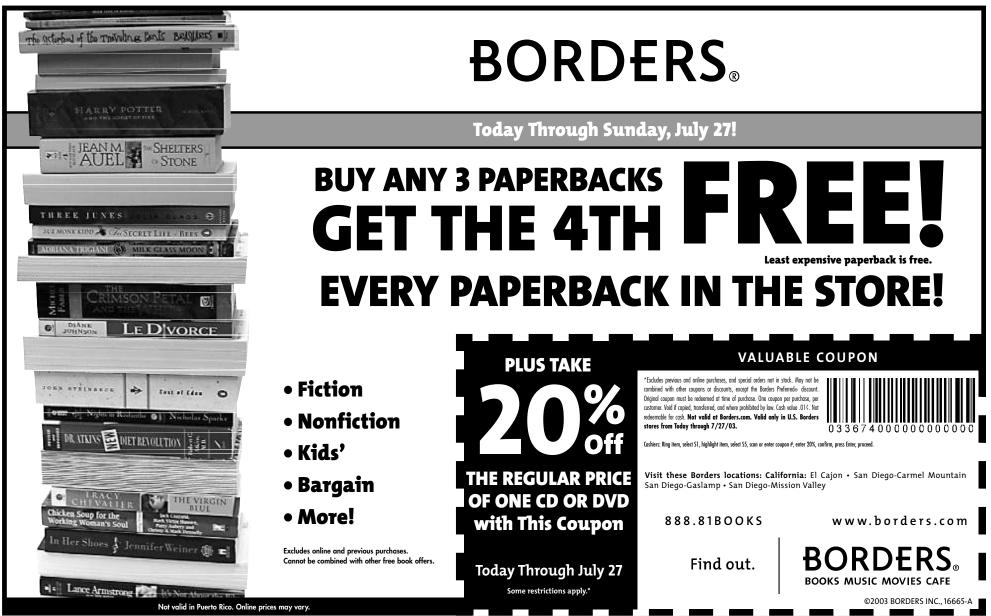
"He would come out and visit and hang out with Eléa. They were in love, and Eléa and Tommy Baccom and Jason Brazil got in Jason's little Honda car and drove to Maine and picked him up. Tommy had pneumonia and coughed nonstop the entire time except when he was smoking a cigarette. They went and got Denver; he drove all the way back with them to live with Eléa in her parents' place. But her parents didn't know it, so he would climb up the balcony every night. I mean, he completed his high school education by correspondence from Eléa's house, where he didn't live but he would climb up the balcony every night.

"And eventually it just kind of became known. Like, he was in the bathroom or the kitchen more and more until they kind of figured out he lived there, and it was okay. Nothing was ever vocalized, as far as I know. So he officially lived there, and he played his guitar, and I played guitar. We were pretty close. At this point in time I became really close friends with Matt Connelly, whom we'd hung out with before. I was in contact with Denver

a lot. But mostly he hung out with Eléa and grew marijuana plants and mushrooms on the roof and played his guitar and listened to more Jimi Hendrix.

"We'd get together, and we'd always talked about playing some music, but we didn't have bands, and then we had bands and they were insecure. We just never got it together."

"You were in high school?" I asked. Voiles told me: "This was post-high school. We left high school very early. I was about 16 when I left high school. I was living with my folks in Lemon Grove. Denver and I talked about things but didn't really spend that much time together, musically or on a friendship level, mostly because he was just hanging out with Eléa. They were very close and very much in love. And I moved away and went through my



whole trauma of leaving home and wound up, somehow, in North County.

"I had some friends who'd moved to Encinitas from downtown San Diego, and I'd gone to a party at their new place and they had said, casually, 'Come by anytime.' And then I went and freaked out and left town and came back and wanted to be anywhere except my folks'. I remembered these friends who had so casually said, 'Come by anytime,' so I came by. And got drunk and passed out on the couch. The next night I got drunk and passed out on the couch. I kept doing this until they finally said, 'Well, if you're gonna sleep here every night, you may as well be a roommate and pay rent.' Okay. So I did that, and that was Heather Owen and Chris Moore and Lia Friedman. And I

wound up seeing Lia, and, uh...Denver and Eléa broke up.

"He called me up, and it was a little bit awkward. You know. A couple's really tight, and they don't see any other people, and then they break up. And you don't have any friends all of a sudden. They're all your friends, but you don't really know them, because... But we went back so far that it wasn't a problem. He came up and I wound up just moving into a room with Lia, and he took my room, which was the dining room, with blankets for walls. On La Mesa Avenue on the west side of 101 in Encinitas.

"Then Denver and I started playing. I played bass. (I'd been playing bass in my own punk rock band before that. I'd started playing my father's Rickenbacker bass while Denver was in Maine.) And



Denver played guitar. I mean, we didn't know what we were doing. We weren't punkers and we weren't gonna...we weren't playing Jimi Hendrix covers. But Lia said — we had been searching for a drummer before, when we were playing guitars and we were less serious, less committed. I was already 4 years into the so-far 12-year eternal search of mine for a drummer. 'Cause there are no drummers in San Diego, though I know all the good ones now, maybe. There's hopefully some I don't know, but pretty much there are none. We were

lamenting this constantly, and Lia says, 'I know a drummer.' And we say, 'Really? Why didn't you say so before?' And she says, 'Well...he's my exboyfriend.' And I said, 'Oh, I don't — Yeah,

"I didn't expect much, and he came

sure.'

over, Lee Chapman, and set up his drums in our living room. For the first couple of practices, I was drunk. Passed out on the couch. Eventually I was awake for practice, and he was good. I mean, he was really, really, really good! We couldn't believe it. We were completely shocked."

(And so, ladies and gentlemen, a band is formed: bus stop acquaintances, roommate's ex-boyfriend, and, depending on many circumstances, the members then are able to invent, teach each other, and learn a common musical language. And the scene? Other musicians? They may be creative influences, but most of all, they can be models and connections, may be able to point you toward opportunities to play and be heard. Or even teach you a few points of etiquette.)



"So we started playing, and we needed a singer. Randall Robeson had just moved to North County, and he was an old friend. And he sang, he did his best to sing, and we practiced in Del Mar, at Three Mile Pilot's practice space. We had a vote as to what our name would be, and 'Shaun Cassidy' won the vote. We were going to be called Shaun Cassidy. At this point in time, we — Denver discovered the Melvins. That was all he would listen to on his Walkman. I couldn't understand at first, but eventually I came around. It was pretty much at this point that we figured out, Denver figured it out, and I just played along and eventually realized what was happening, and that was that we were not really

attempting to ... We were going, 'We're not a rock band. We're not a punk band, and we're not making anything that sounds like anything we've ever heard before.' We were playing this crazy, ultra-nonrepetitive, fairly dissonant, very dissonant math rock. I had to count every single damn part, every part was one two one, one three five, four and a half, one one two, and Randy would sing, and we would — Denver was playing through a distorted guitar. "We met Heavy

We met Heavy Vegetable at Charles McStravick's. We didn't meet 'em, we saw Heavy Vegetable. They may have been Guy Smiley at the time, or they may have just become Heavy Vegetable. At Charles McStravick's birthday



party on Sunset Avenue in Encinitas. And, uh, I didn't pay much attention. They didn't seem to be math rock, so I just, I ignored them. And Denver said to me afterwards, 'They were pretty good.' I said, 'Yeah, yes.' They weren't very good, but they were *great*, I mean, compared to what was going on at the time.

"A few days later, Denver and I were walking along the east side of 101 in downtown Encinitas and walking up the west side was Rob Crow [of Heavy Vegetable], lookCasbah, early '90s

ing at the 25-cent tapes in front of the old Lou's Records. And Denver said, 'That's that guy! Rob, from that band.' And I said, 'Go talk to him! He can get us a *show!*' And he's, like, 'No, no, you go talk to him.' And I said, 'How can I go talk to him? Look, c'mon, you talk and I'll go with you, but you do the talking.' Finally he just got annoyed with me and my wimpiness and walked away and did the Denver, put himself forth boldly and warmly. And Rob was, like, 'I can't get you a show! We can't get shows. We can't...' You know, they were nobody. When to us they were a band. Oh my God, they have songs and they played at a party!

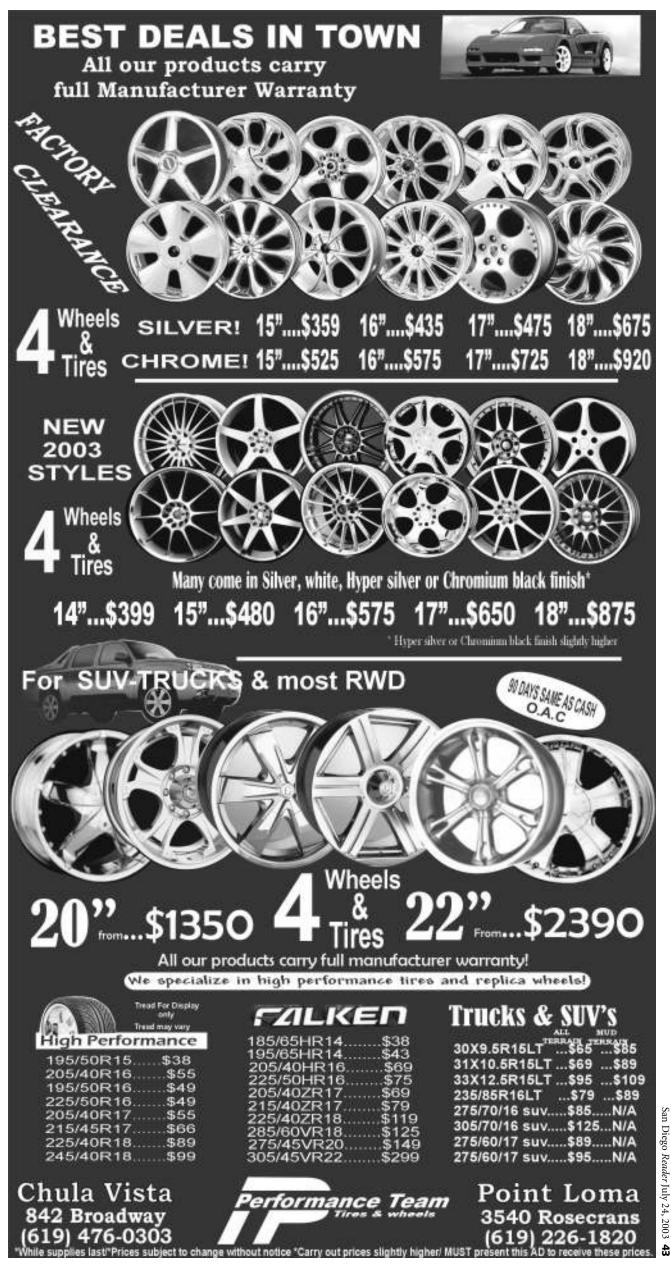
"But he did get us a show. At SOMA. Which is not my proudest thing, that our first couple of shows were at SOMA. As Shaun Cassidy. We played SOMA with the Nephews and, uh, Chicken Farm or the Uninvited or something horrible. And we didn't even understand the Nephews. They





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were just beyond our grasp. Rob got us the show because he knew some guy who worked there, Jason or something.

"Rick Froberg [of Pitchfork and Drive Like Jehu] was there. The first lesson I learned from Rick Froberg musically, aside from watching Pitchfork play, was when we played and we were just — It was a complete disaster. We had a table set up on the stage for no reason. Randy brought a table and a chair to sit on, and a giant blowup of Bozo the Clown, which was pretty accurate in retrospect. I couldn't hold on to a damn thing. It felt like I was riding a wild horse bareback. I couldn't play songs, couldn't hear what was going on! I was onstage. I was completely bewil-

dered. I'd never dealt with what it sounded like on a stage before. It was horrible. I was completely humiliated, ready to give up on life. Why did I ever think we could do this? We loaded everything out immediately, to get it out of the building -'Okay, let's go!' And Rick says, 'We're not going anywhere.' And I say, 'Why? No! Don't put us in hell, we're tortured enough.' None of us drove, of course. And he says, 'We're staying for the other bands.' I didn't understand it at the time. But in retrospect, that's a very important thing to know. You should stay for the other bands. Eventually, when you've seen 'em all, you don't have to. But I went and sat in the truck, of course. Rick stayed for the bands, until he took



us home.

"Then we played at Chris Squire's party, and Randy took the microphone and wandered off into the crowd and sang from the crowd. It didn't really matter much, the PA systems were so poor, and we were so horrendously loud that I'm sure you couldn't hear him anyway. But, basically, Randy was never really into it. Eventually, he quit. He moved back to San Diego. We had another show coming up at SOMA in two weeks, and Randy was gone.

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Randy's lyrics. We had

two or three weeks to figure it out; mostly he rewrote, then wrote his own. And he did it! It was the breakthrough, you know, singing onstage in front of people. He never thought he could sing before.

"Shortly thereafter we eschewed distortion. Which was a giant, uncomprehended leap. 'What do you mean, you're not playing distortion? Okay, it's your guitar.' And he's, like, 'Aw, you just can't hear what I'm playing. I'm working really hard on these finger-pickings and these other things that are just plain not... But I'm gonna do 'em, so I want people to hear 'em.' So no distortion. And Randy left, so we changed our name to 'Powerdresser.' 'Knee-High Socks,' as I recall, was a close second. And 'Powerdresser' won. Denver's name. It was the name of a song, a song that we never played. We said, 'We can't just, you know, have a song with the same name as the band?

"But we played, and we played and we played, and we played. At that point our goal was to play as much as possible, which is a terrible idea for a band,

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but probably the best idea for us at the time, because we needed to get good at playing. We played at Cafe Chabalaba, right by City College on, like, 14th and C or something like that. The lady who booked it liked us — nobody liked us, but she liked us and she booked us. We played at Chabalaba, two or sometimes four times a month. We'd play for 20 minutes. Nobody came. We were bad, we were terrible, that's why. Our friends would come, and then they would stop coming, because there was another show next weekend. It wasn't an event; it was just another show. They wouldn't drive down to San Diego just to see some gig; they went last weekend and they didn't like it that much. We were constantly learning how to be a band, what equipment to buy, how to play in

such a way that complemented the band, how to be heard, that kind of thing. A very long and painful process. We played with Heavy Vegetable. We played with Donald Wilson [the name of a band], and we played with Three Mile Pilot. And we played with Sort of Quartet when they were in town. We played with the Nephews occasionally. And that's basically it. We played with these same few bands over and over in different configurations, pretty much at the same place all the time, which was Chabalaba, and eventually we kind of got good. We kind of got to the point where if someone would come to a show, they would say, 'You know, I enjoyed that. Honestly, you guys were never really good, and you played that well.' And that was a shock. But



still there was no one there, 5 to 20 people max.

"We played the Ché [on the UCSD campus, run by students] when we could, which was wonderful, as always. And we played parties with Heavy Vegetable — between

their friends and ours, we could figure things out and we'd play at a house here or somewhere else there. [Lia Friedman recalls: "Yeah, there was a lot of that. And it was usually at friends' houses. I remember there was one at Tim's house, from Boilermaker. It was his birthday, and Heavy Vegetable came and played acoustically. Sometimes Rob would just decide that they

Denver Lucas at Lou's Records, 1994

would play, at their house, and so they would have all these people come and hang on the roof at the Danforth Building, and they would play, which was always very nice." The Danforth is in downtown Encinitas and was the home of Lou's Records before it moved to its present (larger) location a few miles north. Rob Crow and Eléa Tenuta of Heavy Vegetable lived for a while in one of the apartments above the storefronts in the Danforth.]

"And through all of this — the struggling, trying to get practice space — it was almost like the bonding that occurs in high school. It must be similar to the bonding people feel going into the service together. Any experience you're throwing yourselves fully into just brings you close not even on a conscious level. You don't necessarily - although Denver and I did — have to sit down and, like, talk about your inner secrets or anything, you just become close to someone through the process.

"I didn't realize it, but Denver was basically becoming my best friend this whole time. We played a lot. We

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recorded an album. We recorded a single -Jason Soares asked to put out a single of us — and we were very excited, and we recorded with Jeff Forrest at Doubletime. Jeff did his best, but the recordings are not very good. We were... As I said, it took us a long time to figure out how to play live. This was the whole other realm of playing for a recording, and it was completely alien and frustrating and difficult. We recorded at MiraCosta College before that, with Travis Nelson of Heavy Vegetable [who also lived at the Danforth for a while]; he was taking recording classes, the same classes that Mark Trombino [Drive Like Jehu drummer and later producer of Heavy Vegetable] had just gone through. Travis did what he could with us, and one of those tracks wound

up on Ask for Disorder, a CD compilation that Trumans Water put together for Homestead Records. Homestead loved them and supposedly offered them their own record label at the time: Justice My Eyes/Elevated Loin. They put out this comp that had Powerdresser and Heavy Vegetable and Fishwife and Custom Floor, the whole San Diego crew. The little sticker on the outside said, 'featuring Powerdresser' (and three of the other bands). It was our moment in the spotlight.

"The single came out, and people would start coming to shows. At some point during this time we played this show at SOMA — SOMA has the horrible system where you flyer for the shows, and when people come to the door they ask them, "Who are you here to



see?' and if you say

'Powerdresser,' they give

us a dollar, or a quarter,

or whatever the hell it

'Chicken Farm,' then

Chicken Farm gets a

played a show, and

nobody was there, as

usual. And Len tried to

dollar or whatever. We

is. And if you say

Gabe Voiles and Denver Lucas

pay us \$5, or \$4. If I remember correctly, the only reason we played was because we'd been put on the schedule and there was an ad in the paper — we didn't want to play, but it was too late. So we do this, and Len is telling us, 'Okay, okay,' and I'm

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going, 'No, keep your money; we're leaving. We don't want your \$4, thank you. There's three of us: that's \$1.33 apiece.' And he comes out to the parking lot and tries to give us 20. And it gets to the point where we're in our cars trying to leave and he's blocking the driveway, begging us to stick around. It was just such a moment of transcendence for us. It was a realization, is what it came down to. 'Get out of the way, we're leaving.' That was the last time we ever played SOMA. We felt the need to close that chapter, because it's a terrible thing, in some ways. It still operates on that system, I'm sure." Paul: "Yeah, most of the clubs in L.A. do." Voiles: "That's what it is, it's a little branch of L.A.

"So Trumans Water asked us, the same day, if I remember correctly,

here in San Diego.

Trumans Water said, 'We want to put out a Powerdresser album.' The same day Cargo says, 'We want to put out a Heavy Vegetable album.' So it was a joyful day. We played that night at Chabalaba or something. And I remember talking about it. It was wonderful! We were going to have albums. It was beyond anything we thought we could do. And maybe it was beyond anything we could do, looking back on what happened. But Heavy Vegetable got asked by a real label, and their CD was out well before ours was done.

"My mother fronted us the money for our record. Six hundred dollars, check from Mom. We went and recorded it. Trumans Water's label thing got dropped or something; they went to Europe forever and it



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never panned out. I think they said, 'We want to do it, but we don't know if we can afford it.' And we talked to Jason and said, 'Would you be interested in splitting it with them? Justice My Eves/Elevated Loin/Negative Records?' He said, 'Sure.' So we recorded, and they were gone, it wasn't gonna happen, so we just kind of strong-armed Jason into putting it out. He wasn't really excited about the financial aspect of it. But we said, 'We've recorded it. We have to put it out,

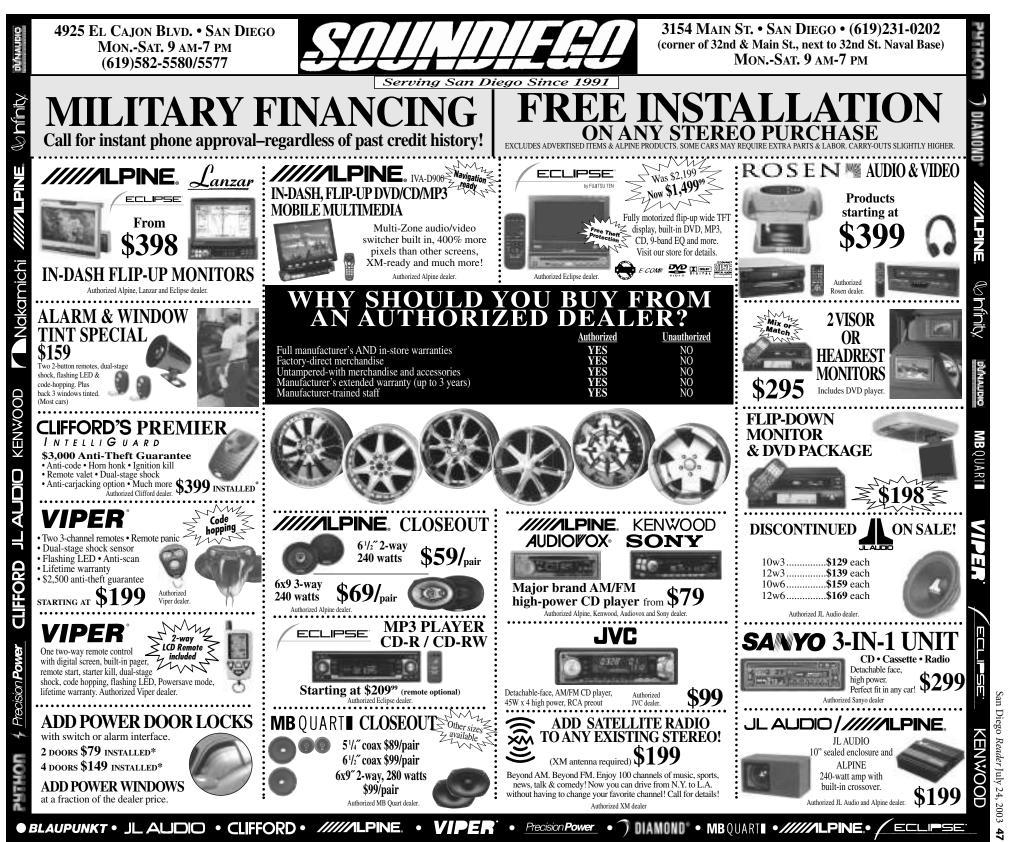
Jason.' We were friends with him, but we weren't as close as we are now. And he's, like, 'Oh, ah, I can't really afford it,' and we kind of made him do it. Lee had made this amazing pastel drawing for the back. I remember calling him up and going, 'Jason, we have to have full-color artwork.' He said, 'No, you're f*ing nuts! I can't afford it. I'm not going to pay for it. I'm already into this twice as much as I want to be.' So we went to the color-processing place where Lee worked, in Sorrento Valley and did the artwork there,

'cause it was cheap, it was free. Joshua Mintz and Jason Dirk helped us out quite a bit with that. Now it was cheaper, so Jason could afford it, but... We kind of screwed him over on that one. I'm sure he's never made his money back. My mother never got paid back either, by the way. Lia Friedman loaned Denver the money for our first single, and he never paid her back either, so..."

Because it says something about music scenes — if you're not a musician yourself, you're probably just looking for a way to participate, to further the work of your community — let me note that Lia Friedman doesn't remember this as a loan. Her version: "I gave them the money to record the seveninch. Because I had it. And they didn't have much. And it wasn't that much money, just a couple of hundred bucks. It might have been 'Split-Fingered Fastball' on one side and 'Jim' on the other. One hundred or 200 singles; we sold them

all." Back to Voiles's tale: "The album came out, and somewhere in there Lee left for England. His girlfriend was pregnant. He was going to move to England and have a kid, raise a kid. His family had just moved back to England. They'd moved here when he was young.

"Denver and I floundered around. We played. We had 'Pele Kicks My Troubles Down the Drain' written, and we played it with Jason Crane, and played it with Johnny Sheer, and played with this freak drummer down the street. We were once again just in that boat: looking for a drummer. No drummers. You know, 'We love Johnny's drumming, he's in a band. We love Jason's drumming, he's in a band, or two.' We didn't play for a long time because of this. Then Pall Jenkins [Three Mile Pilot singer] booked us at Gelato Vero for their acoustic night. We'd played there once or twice before, to no avail. It was fun, no big deal. And Denver and I went, without Lee because he was in England, and we played this period of songs of which there are no recordings, that I wrote



a lot of; the writing was much more collaborative and didn't make a lot of sense. It was extraordinarily vague. It was the kind of thing that could never have been. Maybe a drummer could have held it together. Lee wouldn't he would have exploded it, trampled it into the dirt. It was the kind of thing that we couldn't communicate clearly enough for anyone to have played it with us. But we went, and we played, and we didn't know what it was, or if it had any entertainment value.

"So we decided to make it an entertaining evening, and we went there in dresses and played acoustic. I played turned down very low, and Denver played and sang PJ Harvey's 'Rid of Me.' We wore dresses and we played this music, which most of it had zero entertainment value. In the middle of it, we'd put down our guitars and Denver did handstands; he safetypinned his dress between his legs and he did handstands to entertain the people. But the point of the show in my mind is that there were a whole

lot of people there! And what we realized was, (a) having the album out kind of matters, whether people like it or not. All of a sudden you have status. And (b) we hadn't played in four months or something. So people came. It was an event. It wasn't yet another Powerdresser show — 'Who are they playing with? Oh, Donald Wilson.' It was an event. And it was all-ages. It was packed. It was the first show ever where there were lots of people. Other than our first show at the Casbah, it was the first Powerdresser show many people had ever been to. It was kind of a big turning point for us. Our first show at the Casbah came when Overwhelming Colorfast was supposed to play with somebody ----I'd probably know who they are now, but I didn't know then and the other band's van had broken down and Tim really needed a band to fill in. So we came and played and that was our break, to break into the Casbah booking schedule. A lot of people came. All our friends from North County came — we'd got a show, a gig, at the



big venue, and they all shows were where it came, and it was really was at. But there were fun. Of course, not that no venues — there was many people ever came the Ché, but it was again, because that was always closing down the event. So we got on and reopening. We the bill, and we got on would try. We would the Casbah's semireguplay as seldom as possilar rotation. That was at ble, but by this time we the old Casbah, of knew everyone in town, course. We were playing all the musicians who on the same stage we were always asked to had seen the Melvins play shows. And now play on, and it was a big we were being asked to play shows ourselves,

instead of asking other

people, which is a giant

step forward. We were

possible, which was still

playing as seldom as

"But by the time this Gelato Vero thing happened (Chabalaba had closed), we had figured out that all-ages

deal.

too frequent. We tried to play an 'all-ages' for every bar show, which did not succeed, but we tried. Our practice spaces fell through continually, and we wound up renting a space at the dreaded Little Hollywood practice studios out in Miramar.

"Denver lived in Encinitas and didn't drive. I lived downtown. I worked up there, so essentially I would drive from downtown to Encinitas to work and then come back home to downtown, and then I'd go up to Encinitas and pick him up and drive out to Miramar to practice and drive him back up to Encinitas and come back home, like three or four nights a week! This was after Denver and Lia had moved out of the house where they had a garage, which was our high point of practice space and therefore of creativity.

"We were practicing out in Miramar; I was driving three hours a day, and we were practicing as much as possible. Lee had come back from England, and we had a whole new set, and the difference from our old stuff was drastic. I had kind of

learned how to play bass; in addition, Denver's songwriting was taking huge leaps forward. And Drive Like Jehu asked us to play. We'd played with them at the Ché once, where we were the first of seven bands or something, so it wasn't that big a deal, but we played and there was a f*load of people there. The room was full. We were at the Casbah, the new Casbah. Of course, it was half-empty by the time we were done, but still, half the room full at the Casbah was very, very exciting for us. It was a leap into recognition. We gave out Powerdresser albums and played our whole new set. Around then we were playing Mesopotamia a lot, which was an all-ages place out in Lemon Grove — run by a wonderful lady named Tara — and tiny as hell, the size of a large closet. We were set, and we were going to record another album. And then Denver disappeared."

At this point in the hours of conversation, I finally asked Voiles a silly question that had been nagging at me and that did turn out to have a lot to do with



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comprehending the 1994 North County music scene — "What is math rock?" He told me: " 'Math rock' is a phrase that, I don't know where it came from, if my friends invented it or somebody heard it somewhere, but this music that has complex time structures. Essentially you can't dance to it. Although, you probably could. You could write math rock you could dance to. Boilermaker makes...I wouldn't always call it 'math rock,' but there's more to it than you would

immediately perceive. You can hum along, and tap along, and know when the big part is. When Boilermaker plays, when the big part comes, it's where it belongs, and you know it's there and it feels good, because it belongs there. But underneath it you know it's all in sixes instead of eights — it used to be, last time I counted. Now this, I'm sure, is due to coming from, coming out of, North County, where there was math rock, you know? "You repeat every-



thing three times the part has six and a

half beats this time you play it, and five and a half next time. It wasn't

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was. You know, we'd be playing something that we had to count every time just to make it as tweaked as we possibly could. I talked to a drummer a few years later, and he's, like, 'Yeah, that's in 8/8 time.' 'Oh? I thought it was in...' First it'd be intuitive. None of us were learned musicians. I was probably the closest — no, no, Travis Nelson from Heavy Vegetable was a jazz guitar player; he was definitely a learned musician. But none of us were scholarly; none of us had scholarly



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approaches. I took some music theory in college but never got far enough to be able to apply it to anything."

Paul: "Why do you say it had something to do with North County?" Voiles: "Just 'cause the musicians around there were essentially Heavy Vegetable and Powerdresser, and we were playing numerically complex music. Boilermaker does too they're from North County. Boilermaker's the Leucadia band. They were playing around a lot then. They were always at Chabalaba. There's a connection there. Denver and I would go into the pizza joint on 101 at the south end of Encinitas, right before the Self-Realization Fellowship, and get garlic pizza. Denver would always sit by the door. He'd go down on his lunch break from Lou's, and he'd sit by the door, where you could watch people outside. People would walk behind you to walk in. You're sitting at the bar, and you'd talk to the people making pizzas in front of you, and you can hear the music playing, and you'd watch the TV at the same time. It's the stimulus-overload corner, and he'd sit there for entertainment, and the person who was often enough standing in front of him making pizzas was Terrin Durfey [Boilermaker singer]. So we'd go in there, and we'd see Terrin a lot. And he's just this nice kid. And he's not really that much younger than us, but at the time, you know, he was this kid. And then he had a band, and then his band was good, and now his band's still around, and they're phenomenal!"

Paul: "So North County really has the advantage of, it's easy for it to keep a separate identity, in a way. It's out of the stream." Voiles: "Yeah, there is no stream." Paul: "The single that you talked about, that Jason put out, was that the split single with Heavy Vegetable?" Voiles: "No, that was later on. Mark from Goldenrod wanted to put out a Heavy Vegetable seveninch, and as I remember it, correctly or not, we had been talking about putting out a split with Heavy Vegetable, and Mark said, 'Well, I want to put out a Heavy Vegetable seven-inch,' and they said, 'Can it be a split with Powerdresser?' And he said okay. So as usual, Heavy Vegetable was dragging us along with them as they gained popularity. We weren't gaining any popularity from it, but we were gaining singles and shows. And fun, you know. That's what mattered."

So you start out as young friends drawn together by similar musical tastes and by a common identification with the attitude toward the world expressed by the music you like (in this case, punk rock). And as you pursue musical interests and enthusiasms (including the urge to play and perform) and ever-changing ideas of who you are and what you stand for and care about and want to be identified with, you meanwhile find yourself living and working within and helping to create and attracting others into a community. As Voiles recounted the story of Powerdresser and of Denver Lucas's adventures in the early-'90s San Diego music scene, I kept finding myself getting revealing glimpses, cameo portraits, more meaningful to me, more accurate about the nature of the

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Rob Crow, as I think I've indicated, was one of the most admired and influential creative forces - songwriter, guitar player, bandleader — on that scene, in San Diego as a whole as well as in North County, the one who most participants expected would be the Lennon or McCartney or Brian Wilson or Johnny Rotten of their crowd, whose fame and eventual achievements would likely reflect glory on and bring

attention to the scene and its coparticipants. Contemplate, then, this bit of detail from the story of how, when Denver Lucas and his great love Eléa Tenuta broke up, he moved to North County and she would come up to visit him, and thus she and Rob Crow met and became romantic and singing partners (in Heavy Vegetable and later in Thingy, one of Crow's several active bands and musical projects in 2002–2003, the foremost of which is Pinback): "Rob then lived in these apartments

towards the bottom of the hill near Moonlight Beach in Encinitas," Voiles told me, "with Travis's sister, who was an airline stewardess, so she would be gone three weeks out of the month, flying to exotic destinations, and she would come back for a week, and the deal was, they split the rent. He had the whole place to himself, but he had to move out when she was back. So once a month he would get everything he owned, which was a remarkable amount of crap, he'd put it on a skateboard or something, and drag

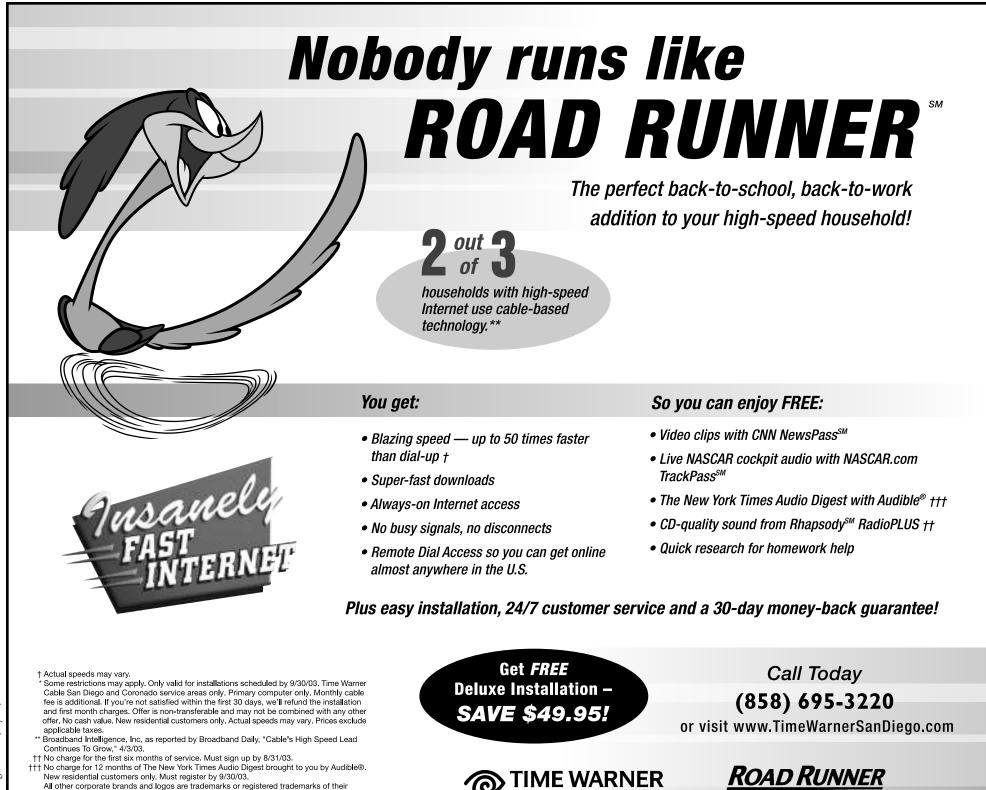
it all the way up the hill to our house and sleep on our couch, and then she would go off traveling again and he would drag it all back home and live there. So he was around, sleeping on our couch (thus the song 'Couch' by Heavy Vegetable), and Eléa was around to see Denver, but Denver would take off, he couldn't hang with it, and they got together, they started singing, they became a couple. He wrote 'Termites' for her to sing on and recorded it in our bathroom. This was when he was writing all the material

for the first Heavy Vegetable album."

Another glimpse came when Voiles, at my request, described Lucas's other early-'90s band, Physics: "Denver started Physics, Denver and John Goff started Physics. The name had an element of humor, but they were serious about what they were doing. None of them knew anything about physics, but Denver was always interested in these grand schemes and concepts, and physics is sort of how we try to understand the universe. It was a conceptual group, a

conceptual leap. Denver played drums. He started it 'cause he wanted to play drums. Although, I just recently found the first recordings he did with John, or for John, on which Denver was playing guitar. The song was called 'Physics,' so I imagine that could have been the genesis of the whole thing."

Paul: "This was at the same time that Powerdresser was going on?" Voiles: "Yes. It was a side project. Denver played drums, and half of Heavy Vegetable was in it. Rob and Travis played guitars, and



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John Goff played guitars, Jason Soares played guitars. It was this guitar-army kind of thing going on for a while." I asked, "What had John been doing before that?" Voiles: "John had been playing drums in Johnny Superbad, which was another concept band, side project of all those people and more, and they were just bombastic, huge noise. They played this disastrous festival at La Paloma called Nuns Don't Jam. Which was put on by the guy who got us our first show at SOMA, Jason. He put on this huge thing. Three Mile Pilot and Heavy Vegetable and Johnny Superbad and Fishwife and literally everybody, every band in San Diego, played. It lost a lot of money.

"Johnny Superbad kind of extended into Physics. Physics at its beginning was a wallof-sound thing, less so than Johnny Superbad but still like droning. John never did real bands; he did concept stuff. He was in Crash Worship [a San Diego, mostly-drums band, legendary for performing in actual rings of fire that sometimes got out of control], which was more of a concept than a band, anyway. So he's always been the conceptual guy. Physics' big number was 'The Chord' and getting new guest members to join on 'The Chord.' " Paul: "It was a jam?" Voiles: "It was a chord, it was one chord. It's orchestrated 'cause you're all playing different parts, but it's one chord, that's the concept. It was along the lines of the Mark Rothko type of art."

Voiles also told me: "Denver started working at Lou's after we worked together at the Lily Vietnamese Cuisine in downtown Encinitas. He was a cook and I was a dishwasher. I was supposed to be a cook too, but it didn't come with a raise and I couldn't bring myself to memorize the hundredplus-item menu when I got home, so I got put back to dishwasher, and he continued cooking and then scored a job at Lou's. He was very excited about it and was a dedicated Lou's employee for years and years and years."

Lou Russell of Lou's told me how Lucas came to work for him: "Suzanne Lee [another employee and North County music scenester] said, 'Hire Denver, he's cool,' and of course he looked like the ragamuffin that he looked like. And then, a month or two before he was hired, he and Gabe and Lee drove into our parking lot on a Saturday or a Friday and jumped out, set up, played for 20 minutes, then jumped back in the car and left. It was like a kamikaze instore. It was hilarious, it was awesome. That kind of was a cool thing, so I thought, this guy, there's something going on here. So I hired him.



"I'd gotten to know him a little as a customer. I think he threatened to do that or something, 'cause they wanted to play an instore show, and I said, 'No, you guys can't play here. You have to have a record out.' So he said, 'We're gonna play here anyway.' Of course, I wouldn't stop them. It was funny. It was a good little event.

"He was a great worker. Denver always worked in the used store. Pricing CDs. He did a good job of it. He had such a good attitude. It was really fun

to work with him, because he was great to talk to. We'd have these crazy conversations about just crazy stuff most of the time. And he would talk to me about the band, about how hard it was sometimes trying to keep the three of them together, how the drummer was always flaking out. They practiced in the store a lot, in the back room of the used store.

"I saw one Powerdresser gig at a coffeehouse. I enjoyed it a lot. Their minimalistic kind of music I really

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liked, the way it was free-form. They were doing something really different, not screaming, thrashing rock and roll kinda stuff. Denver had definite stage presence. Something about him onstage, on top of the music, kept you sort of riveted to the situation."

And since a music scene really is nothing more than the sum of the people in it and the ways they affect and inspire each other, a little more about Denver Lucas (whose death resulted, the police and his friends agree, either from falling off a Leucadia bluff while climbing down to the ocean on his acid trip and breaking his neck and being carried out to sea, or from going swimming and bodysurfing at night, as

he and some of his friends had loved to do, and getting caught in a riptide or some other ocean circumstance difficult to handle under the influence — if the latter, the broken neck would have occurred during the week his drowned body was tossed about by the surf):

Lia Friedman: "Denver was extremely dedicated to his music. He really loved it. It would blow my mind, all the time. We would go to the beach to have a fire, and he would bring his acoustic guitar, and he would play









as we walked, sort of strumming, and then at the beach we'd be sitting around and he would lie on his back, he'd look up at the stars and play. And I remember being amazed at how good he was."

Gabriel Voiles: "One thing that was so affecting to me personally about Denver was the fact that he came from some really, really hard times in his life. He had some problems. Denver was not some naturally gifted orator who felt continually at ease with people and had this wonderful social life and was always this outgoing, wonderful positive person that everyone saw. Denver got there through sheer will to not f*ing lose. He went through a lot of crap and was perpetually tortured by communication with people, which was so important to him, he was so driven towards that. He didn't come from a normal place and was pushing it to this great level. He came from a negative space, from a very negative mind-set. I joke and take lightly the things that we did as teenagers, but it was extremely self-destructive and it was horrible. We hated everything, we hated ourselves, we couldn't talk to anybody. It sucked. And to go from that to a point where he was putting so much into communicating with people and to finding new levels and ways of communicating with them."

Another glimpse of what keeps people in these scenes, something much bigger than the desire to be the next Pearl Jam: "Denver disappeared and that was the end of the music," Voiles told me. "But there was a live set recorded of the music, that I'll be putting out on CD soon. It was recorded at Mesopotamia, at a show with Clikatat Ika-

towi and Boilermaker and Wackass Bitch, which was one of the best shows I've ever played in my entire life, full of people I completely love, making music that was absolutely wonderful. It was an amazing, amazing evening, and it was 110 f*ing degrees in there, if not hotter. It was completely packed, that little place." I asked if Clikatat Ikatowi was Mario Rubalcaba's band (Rubalcaba has recently been the drummer for one of San Diego's best current bands, the internationally loved and admired evolution of Three Mile Pilot, Black Heart Procession; Rubalcaba has also recently played with Rocket From the

Crypt, good drummers being so in demand in the S.D. rock scene). Voiles confirmed that Rubalcaba had been central to Clikatat Ikatowi and said, "They were an absolutely amazing math rock act. Now, kind of the point of my label 'math rock' is to avoid being put into real categories. Kind of a joke. 'We're not a punk band, we're

not a post-punk band, we're math rock.' That element of humor saving you once again."

[Dear readers: one of Denver Lucas's keen ambitions was for Powerdresser records to be free records, thus eliminating the music "business" element. To get a free copy of the new Powerdresser retrospective CD, write to gabrielvoiles@the

experiment.org.] — Paul Williams

Paul Williams was the founder of the first rock music magazine, Crawdaddy!, in 1966, and is the author of more than 25 books, including books on the music of *Bob Dylan, the Beach* Boys, and Neil Young, and a popular "consciousness handbook," Das Energi.

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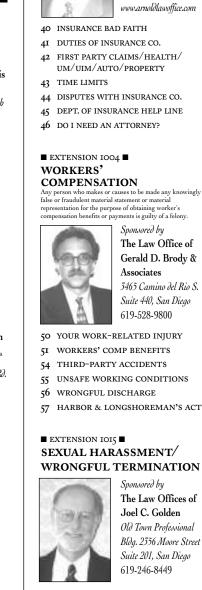


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Unforgettable

LONG-AGO SAN DIEGO

PROLOGUE TO A GUNFIGHT. The 1875 shootout at Campo, between the Gaskill brothers and a Mexican gang, has been retold so many times in the past 12 decades, it's tough to separate fact from fabrication. Accounts can't even agree on how the younger Gaskill spelled his first name. Some say "Lumen," others "Luman." His death certificate says Luman Humphrey Gaskill, buried in the Los Angeles cemetery, May 17, 1914. The certificate adds that he was 70 years, nine months, and 17 days old. We'll go with that. Luman earned a reputation as a

healer. Incarcerated at Ensenada in 1886 for rustling Jacob Hanson's cattle, on several occasions Luman left the

jail, under armed guard, and made house calls.

In the late 1880s, after he and brother Silas built the famous Campo Stone Store, Luman recorded home remedies in a ledger:

> For Rattlesnake bite: Rub the wound full of gunpowder and then Pour on a good Charge on the top of all and then Put fire to it and Burn it that will Cure it on all dum brutes.

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Distroy all Desire for liquor Sulphate of Iron 5 Grains Magnesia 10 Grains Pepermint Watter 11 Drachms Spirits of Nutmeg 1 Drachm to be taken 2 a day.

The makeshift M.D. was also a prime suspect for Jacob Hanson's murder. In 1885, Hanson came to Campo from his Mexican ranch, Laguna Hanson. He parked his buckboard at the Gaskills' store. The next day, buckshot holes pocked the seatback. By that afternoon the vehicle had a fresh coat of paint. Hanson's personal effects, his billfold among them, were inside the store. But no Hanson.

Years later, Andreas Adams, implicated along with Luman and James Ward in the murder, told the *San Diego Union:* "Gaskill and Ward got off easy and had better let well enough alone. There is no question in my mind that they are guilty of the murder of Captain Hanson, but it could not be proved." Another *Union* article (March 15,

Another *Onton* article (March 13, 1889) claims that Luman fled to San Diego because he killed a man in the San Joaquin Valley. Word-of-mouth also persisted that Luman handcuffed and shot a teenaged Mexican boy at Campo. When a kid in the vicinity yelled, "That's murder," Luman allegedly shouted back, "Not if you don't tell nobody!"

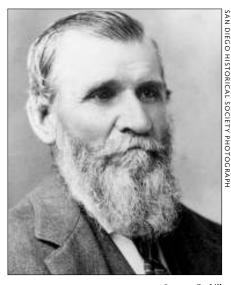
Some say that one's just legend; oth-

ers, that bodies like Hanson's had a way of disappearing among the large oaks and larger granite boulders of the Campo backcountry. But whether or not Luman committed these crimes, people believed he *could*. His reputation for cold-blooded murder was as real — especially among the Spanishspeaking people, on both sides of the border, who hated him — as his gift for healing.

Older brother Silas (born February 16, 1829) brought his parents and Luman to Mendocino County in 1857. He wanted to be a rancher and miner. Prior to the 1880s, grizzly bears were so plentiful they became the state's mascot. One day a Sonoma County man offered \$50 to anyone who could kill a grizzly making frequent assaults on his ranch. Silas shot the bear and 302 others, he boasted, in the 11 years the Gaskills stayed in Mendocino.

In 1868 the Gaskills moved to Campo, then called Milquatay. The Indian name means "big valley," though settlers nicknamed it "New Texas," since so many came from the Lone Star state, most being Army deserters. The bowl-like Campo valley sweeps north/south, rising to a wide vista at the Mexican border, only a mile from the growing village. Luman had no boundaries. To people on both sides, the border wasn't one either. Bandits, rustlers, smugglers crossed it, stole and robbed, and returned to safer territory.

The Gaskills purchased land from Thomas Burris. His "X" is on the deed. Luman went into business with August M. Gass, who had a wooden store. In 1870, the Gaskills instituted



Luman Gaskill

the area's first post office and renamed the town Campo. After Luman and Gass had a falling out, Gass sold his property to the brothers. They built another, bigger store, of rough-hewn wood, over Campo Creek (where the Highway 94 bridge crosses the creek). A trapdoor allowed them to preserve goods in the cold water.

The store sold general merchandise, had a post office and military telegrapher on duty, and was Campo's center for entertainment. "Some say this was a grocery store that sold liquor," writes Vollie Tripp, "some say it was a saloon that sold groceries." By 1875, the brothers also had a blacksmith shop, livestock in the thousands cattle, horses, hogs, angora goats, 400 hives of bees — and a house/hotel. Vi Price, an African-American woman, ran the hotel. Her tough-as-tacks reputation rivaled her employers'.

When her family moved to Campo

QUOTATIONS:

1. Jim Hinds: "You can't judge the brothers by today. They played loose...rough people in rough times. I don't hear them quoting the Bible."

2. Tiburcio Vasquez (asked by a reporter if he became an outlaw "through injuries inflicted by

white men"): "To a certain extent, yes. When I lived in Monterey County, I kept a dance house and sold liquor. The Americans used to beat me and abuse me and mistreat my women." 3. Clodovio Chavez: "Adios, you catch me, maybe."

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"One day a Mexican from below the border came in to have work done on his wagon. They charged the man \$20 for a small job. Father resented this and felt sorry for the man, too, so he quit."

"They wore white hats by day," says Roger Challberg, president of the Mountain Empire Historical Society, "and black hats by night."

Until 1940, Campo was the center for Customs and Border Patrol. To avoid U.S. "line-riders," smugglers came to the store in darkness. They traded "gold, silver, whiskey, you name it," says Challberg, for manufactured goods. Luman's arrest, for rustling cattle across the border, shows that the Gaskills sometimes worked the night shift in Mexico.

"They were wealthy," says Challberg, "at least to people who didn't have money." And since they were only a mile from a foreign country, their store made them a "ready source of revenue."

* * * Tiburcio Vasquez was

either a murdering thief or a Robin Hood who took back what the gringos stole from the Californios and Mexicans. Born near Mission San Iuan Bautista in 1837, Vasquez became the state's most famous bandito, along with Joaquin Murietta. Vasquez is most famous for the day his

gang tried to hold up an entire town, Kingston, on the south bank of the San Joaquin Valley's King's River.

Though wounded several times — with two of the shots near lethal — Vasquez swore he "always avoided bloodshed." He even ordered teenaged Victor Gardenas not to join his gang "because this is a sad life. Sometimes vou don't eat or sleep, always waiting for the enemy to overcome you."

A posse finally caught him at Rancho La Brea, near Los Angeles, May 13, 1874. They put him on a train to San Jose and locked him in the Santa Clara County jail. While he awaited trial, Vasquez became a celebrity. Ninety-three women visited him in a single day, says one legend. At his execution, on March 19, 1875, he told the hangman, "Pronto!" — "Hurry up!"

With Vasquez gone, California governor Newton Booth still had a reward out for Clodovio Chavez, a heavyset, redhaired man with a hoof mark on his cheek. Clodovio — some say "Cleovaro" — was Vasquez's first lieutenant/enforcer. Word had it he fled to Mexico with other members of the original gang, among them Cruz "Pancho" Lopez. They looted general stores and stagecoach stations along the way.

One account has Chavez and Lopez riding to the home of Mrs. Ben Sheckler of Potrero in the fall of 1875. They asked for breakfast and the chance to rest exhausted horses. They were in a hurry to get to Baja so pressed for time, it

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turns out, they didn't rob Sheckler's houseguest, a Mrs. Whittacker, of her \$500 watch and diamond earrings. Or, not wanting to call attention to themselves, did they covet a larger prize?

Other members of Vasquez's gang began drifting in to Tecate, just across the border. Newcomers included Jose Alvijo, Pancho Alvitro (wanted for murder in Los Angeles), and Teodoro Vazquez (a relative of Tiburcio). Gold had been discovered in Sonora, Mexico. Lopez planned an assault on the mines. But, since much of the

trip would be through desert, the gang needed a large grubstake. Talk turned to the perfect raid: Gaskill's general store had horses, goods, and -rumor had it — gold, all in great supply. Also, at this time, the Gaskills were unknowns, just domesticated family men and, so ran the logic, probably "pushovers." The gang could strike first, then bring in wagons to haul away supplies.

In a San Diego Union interview, Silas Gaskill calls him a "Mexican"; others say he was a Native American named "Captain Billy"— in any event, an informer heard the plan and rode to Campo, warning the brothers. "I had been on good terms with the informer and fed him occasionally when he was broke," said Silas. "He put me on guard."

Silas and Luman loaded several shotguns. So they'd never be emptyhanded in an emergency, the brothers hid them at strategic points on the property: the blacksmith shop, the house, near the post office. In the store, Luman had a double-barrel behind the counter, plus pistols elsewhere. The brothers waited. Sometime in Octo-

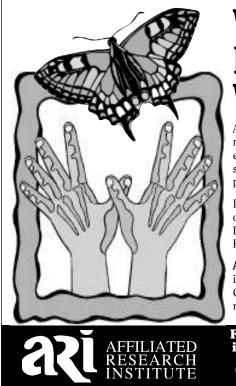
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ber, Chavez and Lopez split up. Lopez went to Mexico. On November 30 he was spotted in a San Rafael general store, 40 miles below Tecate. He also became the chief suspect in the murders of Henry Leclaire and Don Antonio Sosa, onetime governor of Baja. They headed for San Diego in a buggy. "That was the last time the two men were seen alive," writes Richard Pourade. Like the Gaskills, Sosa thought nothing of borders. "While governor, he had pursued five horse thieves into San Diego County and captured and summarily executed them by gunfire."

Chavez went to Arizona. He got a job breaking in horses at the Baker (some say "Barker") ranch, about 90 miles east of Yuma on the Gila River. Luis Raggio Jr., working at the nearby King Woolsey ranch, was a boyhood acquaintance of Chavez. While picking up supplies at the Baker Ranch, Raggio noticed a large, familiar-looking, red-haired man. The scar on his cheek cinched it. Wondering if there was still a reward for Chavez, Raggio wrote to Judge James Breen of San Juan Bautista. Early in October, the judge replied that the reward, announced early in 1874, now stood at \$2199.42, dead or alive.

Raggio, Harrison Roberts, and Clark Clotvig rode to the Baker ranch. They wanted Chavez alive. Since dead bodies didn't travel well, this would make him easy to identify when they took him to Northern California for the reward.

On November 26, 1875, they found Chavez digging a ditch, his rifle not far away. Raggio shouted, "Throw up your hands!" Chavez jumped for the rifle. Clotvig fired twice. Chavez collapsed,



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The telegraph announced Chavez's death. When the Gaskills heard it on their wire, according to Ella McCain, they assumed the raid wouldn't happen and "became careless about guns and ammunition." Even word that a gang of six "hard-riding Mexican horsemen" — led by Cruz Lopez? — shot up the Woolsey Ranch a few days later failed to alert the Gaskills. They relaxed their watch.

POSTSCRIPT: Raggio, Roberts, and Clotvig took Chavez's body to Yuma. The question became, How to transport it, without it decomposing, to get the reward? A Dr. Loring, from nearby Fort Yuma, had the answer. He decapitated the head and placed it in a fivegallon can. He filled it with alcohol.

Roberts took the can on a buckboard, first to San Diego and Los Angeles — displaying his prize at both cities — then north to San Juan Bautista. Though many, including Chavez's father (who saw it in Los Angeles) disputed its authenticity, Roberts says "all the principal men" of San Juan Bautista identified the head as Chavez. Roberts rode to the state capital to collect. He got there too late, however: January 10, 1876. The reward's two-year limit had expired. ■

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ANNIE, GET YOUR SHOES

"I JUST WANT TO PLAY ONE GAME, BUT DON'T TELL YOUR DAD!" saved money for nearly a year to buy my Super Nintendo. It wasn't high technology at the time, but I was ecstatic because it was mine. I had just begun sixth grade and gained new friends, new expectations, and new independence free from what I deemed the lowly and juvenile elementary school. Life couldn't have been much better for an 11-yearold boy, but to my parents this transition felt like a gap in their connection to me. Their answer to this predicament was to find common interests. I soon found my parents joining me at games of Super Mario Brothers.

They were horrible. My mother played like a madwoman, convinced that if she jerked the controller toward, away, or in any other direction, she would somehow save Mario from falling into the gaps; all the while, my father screamed obscenities at the screen. I was not sure what was more entertaining, playing the game myself or watching them.

Their frustrations with this entertainment soon turned to addiction. My parents would be knocking at my door, asking if they could get in a quick game before work, before dinner, before bed. My prized possession that once represented my independence now attracted the greatest enemies to that ideal. To their credit, they recognized their problem and made an agreement with each other that the Nintendo was hands-off. Unfortunately, they would still play, but they wouldn't let the other know.

My mom would come into my room whispering, "I just want to play one game, but don't tell your dad!" She'd grip the controller tightly, shaking it and swerving her arms. One time, as she pulled the controller toward her, the Nintendo fell down from its shelf high above the TV and crashed onto the tile floor below. It did not survive.

They learned a lesson in parentchild bonding: never sacrifice a child's privacy, independence, or belongings to be closer to your kid. I received a brand-new Nintendo. They haven't touched a controller since.

— Scott Reed, Helix Charter H.S.

anging out," "chilling," "kicking it" — whatever they want to call it, spending time with friends is among most teenagers' top priorities. Dedicating a slot in one's busy schedule to quality time with parents is not. So how does a generation dependant on computers, video games, and technology "bond" with the "baby boomers" they were born to? Just let them drive your car. That was what my father chose to do.

After a complicated divorce, my dad decided to use the first weekend my brother and I spent alone with him to create an image of himself as the "coolest" and "greatest" dad ever. He did everything he could: took us to our favorite restaurant, bought us toys, and let us choose the movie at the theater. After those activities, he was succeeding in his intention. Then, he asked me if I wanted to drive home. At the moment, it was the best thing he could have asked me; a dream come true. Sadly, my dad lacked the common sense to realize that letting an 11-yearold drive down the crazy streets of Chula Vista wasn't the best or smartest thing he could have done.

Meanwhile, I, as pompous and proud as I could have been, got out of the passenger side of the car, walked over to the driver's side and got in, adjusted the seat, and put on my seat belt (I was a little bit smarter than my daddy). After a five-minute battle with the gas pedal and brakes, we pulled onto our street and were almost home when I committed an error: to show off a little, I put the car in reverse to back into the driveway, then I slammed the gas instead of the brake. My dad's garden, mailbox, and neighbor's car were damaged, but nobody was injured. My dad was furious — at himself. After five years of embarrassment, I'm still thinking twice about getting my license, but at least my dad continued to take my brother and me to restaurants and the movies.

> — Melina Mena, El Cajon Valley H.S.

hen I was 11 and my brother was 12, he and I were members of the local Cub Scout troop. Every year the troop held a balsa-wood rocket race; troop members built rockets to fly horizontally along a 100-foot piece of fishing line suspended off the ground. These "rockets" were powered by a rubber band connected to a propeller. When the rubber band was twisted tight and let go, the rockets would travel down the fishing line until they passed the finishing line.

At the end of the troop meeting during which all the rules were explained to us, my father, brother, and I made a pact to create a rocket that would win us the first-place trophy. My dad dove headfirst into the world of rocket-making. After weeks of sanding, painting, gluing, and applying decals, our family's rocket looked perfect and was ready to race.

Race day came, and the three of us set out to bring home the gold. Three scout troops were there to compete in the race, which raised the stakes that much more. We were organized into five rockets a race, and the three winning rockets would advance to the next heat. This would continue until the

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final five rockets would race in a winner-take-all single race. Our names were called for the first race, and we prepared our rocket for its maiden flight. It was at this time that the Toft family's hope of victory was shattered.

With our rocket powered up, we approached the starting line and attached it to the fishing line. The announcer shouted, "On your mark, get set, GO," at which point all five rockets were released. Our rocket took the lead and we watched as it passed up the other rockets and finished the course in three seconds flat.

The announcer spoke again: "Will the winners of the first race please approach the head table so your rocket can be inspected." I approached the table unaware that my father had inadvertently put five rubber bands on the rocket when the legal limit was only two. This did not please the judges, because they thought we were cheating. We were disqualified from the rest of the day's races.

The three of us felt embarrassment, disappointment, and everything in between. If it wasn't for the hilarity of our rocket blowing away the competition, that day would have been devastating to me and my brother's scouting experience. My father, brother, and I learned a lot about each other and enjoyed a laugh at the expense of a disqualification.

— Nick Toft, Mira Mesa H.S.

efore high school demanded hours of homework and track practice every day, and time with friends and a boyfriend replaced time for sleep, there were Sunday drives. My family would pile into the Isuzu Rodeo and embark on little journeys to La Jolla Shores or Julian. Before I got my license and a Toyota Tercel to drive me to school, cars sym-



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I always wanted to take my own Sunday drives, so I'd stand on my tiptoes to try and reach the extended finger of the wooden cowboy outside of the gokart track at the Family Fun Center. However, I was always two inches too short, so my parents avoided the Family Fun Center. They couldn't imagine jumping into a go-kart and racing an eight-year-old.

One Sunday, I convinced my parents that driving go-karts would be a good experience for the family. We jumped into the Isuzu and drove to the local Family Fun Center. My parents offered to buy us tokens for video games, but my brother and I marched

to the speedway in the far corner of the park. With our parents in tow, I threw on a smirk and walked past that cowboy. We strapped ourselves into two go-karts; my dad and brother in one, and my mom and I in the other. The operator pointed to the No Bumping sign, and we were off.

I immediately saw a change in my mother. This wasn't a Sunday drive to her; it was a competition. She accelerated at full speed, handled the turns like a NASCAR driver, and forced kids to the side of the course. As we passed our victims. I sunk into my seat and avoided the stares directed toward our kart. I was humiliated by my mom's fervor, so as we finished, I

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suggested a round of miniature golf and decided that Sunday drives were embarrassing. – Megan Burks, El Capitan H.S.

hen I was eight, all I wanted to do was read. I was the girl who checked out five or six library books at a time — so many that I could hardly carry them all. I was not athletic either. Anything involving a ball or extraneous movement was not of interest to me.

My father is athletic. He loves every sport. He's most passionate for golf, which he does three to four times a week. His disappointment in my lack of athleticism was acute when I was eight. Great sighs ensued when I ran away when it was my turn to bat at softball. But, he hadn't given up on me.

It was midsummer, and, as usual, the weather was perfect. I was sitting outside, lost in a novel, when my father burst forth through the slidingglass door. "Annie, get your shoes on; we're going golfing." Socked at his enthusiasm, I bent down, tied my shoes, and we were off. On the way, Dad clued me in. "Annie, I love golf, and I want to share my favorite sport with my favorite daughter; I want to spend time getting to know you better through golf."

When we arrived at the driving range, I hauled out my miniclubs (complete with a mini-glove and minibag). I feigned interest while my father, unable to conceal his excitement, explained to me the rules of the game, using such foreign words as "birdie," "par," and "bogie." Finally, it was time

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to hit some balls. My aim was far from expert. When we came home, my dad showed the rest of the family his wounds from trying to teach an eight-year-old how to play a game with a large metal stick: they included a welt the same size as a golf ball on his chest from my adventures in wedging and a purply-green bruise on his ankle incurred on the putting green. No scar had been left after being knocked breathless from my horizontal wind-up with my driver.

You can't say my dad didn't learn quickly; while teaching my brother golf, he kept his distance. Over time, my aim improved, as did my appreciation for the game. Golf is now one of my favorite sports. I consider myself lucky for that experience; he could've wanted to take me fishing.

> Anne Baker, Carlsbad H.S.

hen I was ten years old and in my first year of softball, I would often practice in my back yard. My two younger siblings, who at the time were seven and four, would sometimes get involved. We would play a version of softball wherein they'd just throw the ball to me. I didn't mind; I just

wanted to practice.

One afternoon, my mom decided to get involved. She was semiclueless about the rules of softball, but I didn't oppose the idea. When it was her turn to bat. I threw the ball toward her to hit it. She hit it and began running to third base. I commented to her that first base was on the opposite side and showed her all the bases. She made her way to first and stayed there. I coaxed her to third, and she was close to making a point. My four-year-old brother got the ball and began chasing her. My mom had no idea where to go, so she began to run all around the back yard. I clued her in to run home and she did: she ran back into the *house* and with a straight face said, "Where do I go now?"

My mom hadn't realized the mistake she'd made, so she wasn't embarrassed about it. I told her that running "home" meant running to home base. The game ended shortly after that. Before this game, my mom and I didn't do much and weren't very close with each other. Spending those few minutes together resulted in a better relationship. — Lisa Shoemaker.

Granite Hills H.S.

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THUNDER MOON

You would have had to spot me from the deck of a boat or floating in the sea with a wetsuit and binoculars, but paranoia strikes deep.

Perverse, Isn't It?

Nathaniel York is on the run for his life — again, still, and this time they mean it. When his story came out in the Reader — a hack job done by a writer named McGraw — even a year after uncovering Walters's slave trade business in Baja, the revelations were true enough to turn over the rock York was hiding under. After living quietly (more or less) in North Park, recovering (more or less) from Walters's deadly manhunt, working (more or less) at the Balboa for Emilio — York's days of tending bar and talking Nam, drinking too much and too often were over. His enemies had found his friends...and they weren't living to tell the tale. Time to leave town. His shifts covered, his apartment abandoned, York packed a gun and his guitar and headed south to Emilio's surfing safehouse, where he'd go underground as a Mexican national— again, still — and wait it out.

CHAPTER 3

Emilio's summer house was located on a cliff over-



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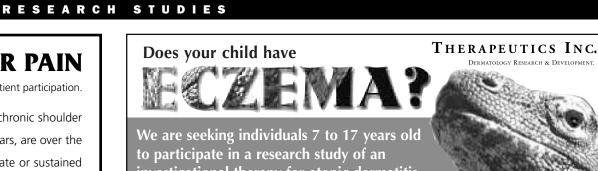
looking the ocean and one of the prime surfing spots in North America. Known only as K-38 after the signpost on the old road enumerating the kilometers to the U.S. border, surfers came from as far as Australia to ride the steady swells the coastal geology afforded. A neighboring cliff supported a huge vacant lot for campers, dune buggies, and dirt bikes. An old caballista with a battered cowboy hat and poncho and a few tired horses plied through the crowds on weekends, bumming beers from the surfers and offering horseback rides to the tourists' children. The local Mexican surfers kept the gringos and other tourists away from "Rancho Paz." This was in exchange for the use of Emilio's small caravan of trailers he kept at the perimeter of the property, mostly for the use of his son's American friends when



K-38, Baja Mexico

they came down to surf — but otherwise occupied by the *paisanos* or locals.

The house was a solid-built, white, ranch-style home with four bedrooms, a walled-in garden, fish pond, hangar-like garage, and a small nursery. The house faced directly south onto the ocean because of the way Baja juts out past Rosarito. Huge picture windows made me feel alternately overexposed or hypnotized by the even advance of waves that stretched from horizon to horizon. Dolphins played often just beyond the breakers, and squadrons of pelicans would surf the air just ahead of the curl. The shouts of surfers merged with the rock and roll shrieks of gulls doing flying splits on the shore and the



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occasional bark of a sea lion claiming a mossy perch at low tide. Hours would go by sometimes before I would realize that I had done nothing but watch the play of light shift on this spectacle outside the windows of "Rancho Paz."

Though it was June, the nights could get chilly, and I would burn driftwood in the fireplace. From a matching set of leather-bound books behind a glass case I selected a volume and began working my way through Maupassant's short stories, not finding any clues in there as to why he went mad and died in a sanitarium. I heard it was syphilis, but maybe that was just talk around the poolroom the way the guys get to talking about Maupassant and everything. It was at night that I felt most exposed, illuminated by the fire and

framed by the picture windows. You would have had to spot me from the deck of a boat or floating in the sea with a wetsuit and binoculars, but paranoia strikes deep.

I had been there ten days. My name had become Fernando Cruz, and the papers Emilio had arranged for me said I was born in Vera Cruz in 1950. My occupation was securidad. I had a brown mock cop's uniform and a Korean War U.S.-issue Colt .45 pistol with a rosewood grip. Tomorrow would be my first day of work as security advisor at Paz's Costa Del Oro Condominiums, a retirement development for upper-/middle-income American retirees, mostly from Arizona for some reason.

Paz arranged my papers through a kind of sleazeball abogado or lawyer he knew in TJ. I had a Mexican birth certificate, driver's license, and Costa Del Oro security picture ID. The first two were supplied by the lawyer in exchange for infant death records from El Cajon Mission Hospital circa 1965 and a bona fide birth certificate one of them led to in the San Diego County

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Clerk's office. The photocopy of the birth certificate could be sold to any aspiring wirecutter with \$500. With it he might hope to get legitimate ID, even a driver's license or social security card. My laminated Mexican picture ID was supplied by Paz. He could have them made up by

enforced amoebic dysentery diet most Americans undergo after a week down here. I ran on the beach and the old road every morning for 20 minutes — maybe two and a half miles a day and I swam a couple of hours each day: body surfing in, swimming out, body surfing in. I got good

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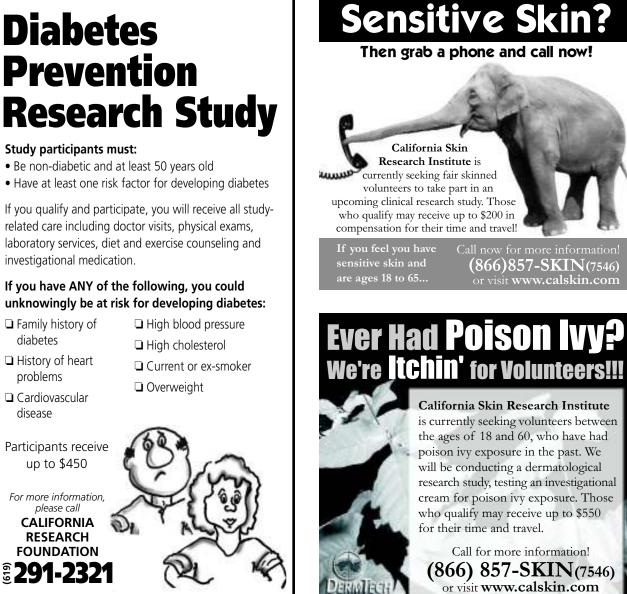
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Since Emilio and I

gal about it.

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at body surfing. I was down to three Marlboro Lights in the evening and no booze at all. I was tan. The beard was gone, and I wore the kind of moustache that wouldn't be out of place on a guy named Fernando. Emilio introduced me to the "paisanos" in the trailers: both Mexican and American — with nicknames like "Pescado," "Homeboy," and even "Big Wave Dave," whose real name was Jacinto.

The phenomenon of Mexican guys living a lifestyle much like that of the Southern California Surf Doggy was a new one on me, but what the hell. You live long enough...why not? They had it down better than the Norte Americanos in some ways. Their campfires at night, just at the edge of the Paz property, featured fresh fish, lobster, and abalone of the kind the guys from L.A. were paying mucho dinero for up in the Rosarito Beach Hotel, bastante cases of Corona, Tecate, and Carta Blanca purchased from their relatives at something like 20 cents a bottle made the property line between K-38 and Rancho Paz a nearly constant beach party. Usually a very private party because when it comes to territoriality, surfers can make street gangs, Zionists, and Palestinians look like broadhearted liberals.

Pescado was the chingón or Grand High Exalted Mystic Poobah of the K-38 Surf Drill Team and Bullshit-Slinging Campfire Scouts or whatever he called the lads. Sometimes he called them Pescado's Putos or things less flattering. Pescado was about 5'8", maybe 45 years old, greying, bearded, with no visible neck, arms as big around as a rolled phone book, and a network of knife scars on his belly that looked like a road map of Mexico City. Pescado had the biggest

trailer in the lot. Now that I had taken over the Grande Casa Blanca he eved me a little suspiciously as if I would threaten his unspoken authority over the turf. I let him know, one way and another, that I wouldn't dream of it. I wasn't big enough, but then I couldn't think of anyone that was.

Jacinto, or "Big Wave Dave," was a wiry, small man of 25 or so with neat, handsome features like a Mexican matinee idol. He was polite and suave, a dedicated surfer whose only other interest was girls. "Big Wave" had a new girlfriend every week. He seemed to select them for their blond hair and ability to sit for hours and watch adoringly as he caught waves, paddled out, and caught more waves. To my surprise there seemed to be an endless supply of this type of girl out there — at least for "Big Wave Dave."

"Homeboy" worked in his father's upholstery shop in TJ and was good at repairing wetsuits, treating staph infections, and pit-cooking whatever the pescaderos from the neighboring village of El Indio caught that day. He was maybe 18 or 20, though I don't know for sure. Homeboy had lion-colored skin, sleepy eyes, and a head of hair like black coral. He rarely spoke, but sometimes when he got drunk around the campfire he'd sing in phonetic English — usually the wrong words to the wrong songs. Another thing he'd do when he was drunk (though no one knew why, not even him when we'd ask him later) was start beating on Pescado or swinging a filleting knife at him calling him a pinche mar*icón* — or "fucked-up faggot." Homeboy was maybe 5'4'', 135 pounds, which would have made this behavior suicidal if it hadn't seemed comical to Pescado.

On the weekends, a handful of previously

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approved gringo dudes were allowed into the campfire circle — guys with names like Repo Man, President Ron, and Micro Wave — but day in and day out there were only two Americans that hung at K-38. One was a gangly, dark-haired kid of 23 whose pale face was always sunburned, peeling, or smeared with colored zinc oxide so that he had the appearance of a warpainted Indian most of the time. This, I figure, was why he was known only as Tonto. Tonto was a hot dog surfer and a loudmouth, but he

could make you laugh sometimes the way whoopee cushions and rubber dogshit can make you laugh — sometimes.

The other American was a tall, broad-shouldered, blond boy-nextdoor type except that he hadn't exactly been a boy for some years and his hair went to the middle of his back. His trademark was an inextinguishable smile: a band of gleaming ivory in a smooth, bronze face. He was so handsome, Nordic, and happy that I was certain I'd hate him, but I found him gentle and

funny and so off the wall in his observations that I'd get the urge to write down some of the things he said. That was Sufi. At first I dismissed that simple. He didn't look much like a Maharishi or Rajneesh type; he looked more like a rock musician or — because of his surfer's shoulders —

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him as an aging airhead with pretensions to cosmic mellowness, because of the pseudo-mystical nickname, but he wasn't a movie actor in some sword-and-sorcery epic. His nickname wasn't born out of pronouncements on occult Islamic truths but was because of his impromptu dances around the campfire some nights.

It was something to see: sudden bursts of gleeful mania, a tangle of pumping, flailing limbs like some vodka-crazed Cossack, and a daisywheel of spinning, sun-bleached hair. While there were other reasons Sufi's name might have been appropriate, Pescado and Big Wave Dave told me. "That's what he calls that apeshit dance he does...his soo fee dance." When the sun went down, Sufi would dig into the

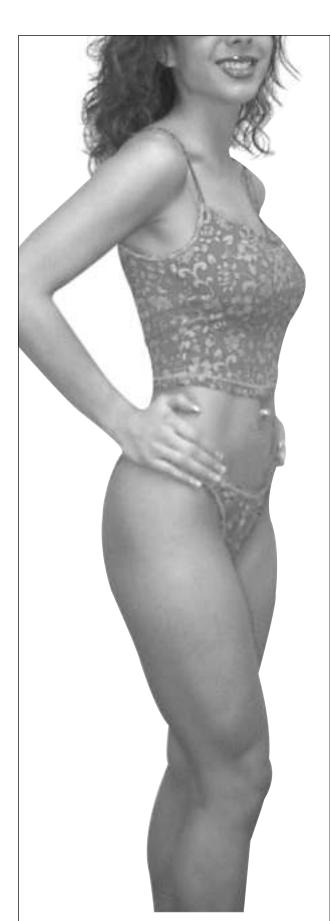
dented and primered front end of his VW bug for a denim jacket that was festooned with buttons bearing legends like NO CONDO NO MBA NO BMW, or IF IT'S TOO LOUD, YOU'RE TOO OLD, and my favorite, I MAKE MONEY THE OLD FASHIONED WAY...I'M A WHORE.

The thing about Sufi was that he had "The Look"; sometimes they called it the Thousand Yard Stare, I just called it the Look. It was something in the eyes that you see on guys that served in Viet Nam or maybe

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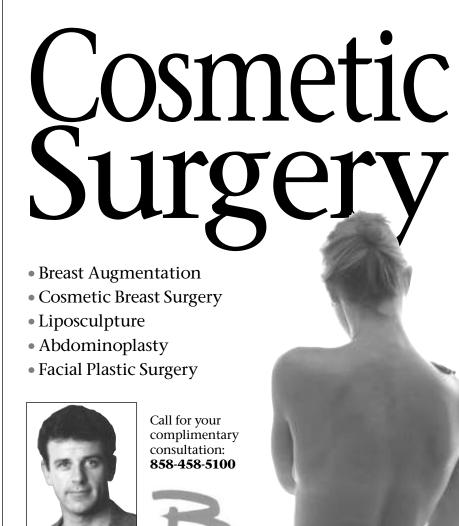
did prison time. They were open a little wider, in an unnatural way, kind of ringed with fear or horror or both, as if they saw something once they never wanted to see and kept seeing it.

Except for Jacinto, and later, Sufi, I never knew any of their real names. It never seemed appropriate to ask.

Sufi lent me his old longboard one day, and I put on Javier Paz's T&C wetsuit with the yin yang symbol over the heart. After five and a half exhausting hours, I finally got upright on a wave, locked my arms stiffly out to the sides, and after that no one called me Fernando anymore. I was Avion.

On my 11th day as Fernando "Avion" Cruz, I went to work in a khaki cop's shirt with an ornate, heavy badge that tugged the collar away from my neck, a pair of Sears tan work pants, and a pair of spit-polished black-laced shoes from Paz's closet. I might have looked like a kind of fascist gas station attendant, a sadistic Boy Scout leader, or maybe a paranoid washing machine repairman with my leadfilled wooden nightstick wrapped with electrician's tape hanging at my waist and the vintage .45 cannon.

The Costa Del Oro was one of those Baja resort developments that spring up as perennially as hope in a young man's breast — often with the same abortive and puzzling results. As often as not these projects will run out of American money when the local authorities overstep the bounds of greed and sanity in applying la mordida to the backers. Sometimes they yank the 39-year lease, leaving a kind of ruined landscape of empty, cracked swimming pools, concrete slabs supporting windowless walls, and vaulted arching entranceways that seem to welcome U.S. tourists and retirees to a



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picturesque disaster area. My place of employment, Costa Del Oro, had a little more luck or richer backers.

While most of the north wing condo units were unfinished and were likely to remain that way indefinitely, a string of 26 one- and two-bedroom cubicles facing the ocean were occupied. Mostly Americans with Arizona license plates on their Lincolns — many of whom only stayed there a few months out of the year. Their security concerns were misplaced traveler's checks, car alarms that went off for no apparent reason, lost pets, and drunken husbands who needed picking up at the Rosarito police station. The place was so quiet usually that my five-man security team called their uniforms pajamas. Not only did nothing ever happen at the Costa Del Oro, you got the impression that nothing could happen.

The hours were long: ten-hour watches, but the only real work we did was logging in the time visitors arrived and left, jotting down license plate numbers of any car that did not belong to one of the residents, and then splitting the take with the Rosarito cops when we decided to have one of them towed away and impounded. When the watch changed, I would bullshit for a while with the relief man, usually about baseball, but only the Dodgers because of Valenzuela. The guys who worked there didn't seem interested in the Padres. My American mannerisms and lapses in Spanish were pretty much unremarked upon, maybe chalked up to my story that I had worked in New York and L.A. on and off for many years. There are a lot of different kinds Mexicans, just like there are a lot of different kinds of Irishmen or anything else. I made vague references to Italian connections and relatives and

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mentioned trouble with Immigración or La Migra more than once. They knew I was no paisano or chilango and probably figured I was some kind of Chicano — which, on this side of the border, was a sensitive joke depending on who used the term. I don't think any one of them thought of me as an American trying to pass.

The first week of

work went by without anything happening except a coronary in number 19. The woman was DOA in Tijuana. That happened during the 4AM to 2PM shift when I wasn't working. Oh yeah, I fished somebody's eight-yearold grandson out of the deep end of the swimming pool once. The kid puked fish tacos and chlorine all over my clothes, and I was a hero for a

couple of hours. The kid was fine.

cut-off Levi's and swim or I'd put on Javier Paz's wetsuit, borrow the long-

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When I'd get off work, I'd change into a pair of

board, and surf until dark. Paddling out on the longboard — to the "waiting room" we called it, just beyond the breakers sometimes I'd sit, watching for a set, and talk with Pescado or Sufi or one of the others...or not. Either way it was okay; that was the thing about it.

Sometimes you'd just drift over the swells, watch the clouds turn rose and gold and think...or not. I tried not to mostly because when I did my

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thoughts would turn to the hard reality that I was running and hiding from someone who wanted to kill me. Then again, maybe I just thought I was, but in the end it amounted to the same thing.

When the sea would glass over or "soup up" with small, spent waves from the south and we'd sit out there, in a group or maybe just two of us, we would speak in bor-





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der 'Spanglish.' Even with Sufi or Tonto half of everything would be in Spanish.

One night, at the end of that first week, I was sitting on Sufi's longboard, Sufi was about ten yards out on his shorter, faster "stick" with the deep spoon, and I asked him. "You ever done any time?"

"No." He paddled closer, grinning, looking a little spaced as always. "You mean, like, jail." "Yeah. No offense,

just curious."

"You?"

"Oh, you know." I shrugged. "Here and there. Small shit. Drunk driving, hitchhiking. Immigration Detention Centers. No big deal."

"Oh, well, like that. Yeah." Sufi looked into the sun. He didn't seem to blink. The Look was still there. "Assault and Battery once. I hit a lawyer on the courthouse steps in San Pedro. It was a demonstration. The draft. During the war. Long story. We were trying to disperse because the cops were getting pissed. We were trying to do what they wanted and the guy, the lawyer, was trying to serve me my divorce papers. I expected it and everything, but not right then, you know? He stood in my way, with cops moving up the courthouse steps with their badges off and faceplates down, swinging nightsticks. I wanted to get out of there, and this guy was just blocking my way asking me if I was so and so and my mother's maiden name or something. He wouldn't move. Somebody pushed me from behind, and I shoved into the guy. He swung at me like I attacked him and I swung back. I connected pretty good. I didn't hurt him seriously, you know? Anyway, I spent that night in jail." "So you were a draft

dodger back then?" I asked, seeming to change the subject though I wasn't really. I still wanted to know why his eyes looked

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"No, I was in the Air Force. I spent a year at Travis and a year in Germany. That was when I got out. The demonstration. Turned into a riot.

A small one. I got Assault and Battery and Conspiracy to Incite a Riot. All of which was bullshit. It was just this lawyer or process server or law student or whatever he was. I didn't know what the hell he was trying to do.

He looked official and not friendly and...I don't know."

I nodded like I understood. I probably did. I didn't say anything for a long time, just sat rising and falling gently with low, slow waves.

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He commented on the surf conditions and I grunted. Then he said, "I don't mind though. It's a good time of day to be out here. Just sitting here with the sun on your back." Sufi didn't have a wetsuit. "Feet dangling for the sharks."

I looked down at my feet and he laughed.

"I feel so good out here," he said, tilting his head toward the sun. "A shark could eat me right now. I wouldn't mind." "This would probably be a better time to serve you divorce papers." Sufi looked embar-

rassed. "Hey, I had a lot of hostility, back then." "But you don't

anymore." "I don't have a hostile bone in my body." He grinned at me as if daring me to say it wasn't so, but verily, he looked like a man without a hostile bone in his body.

He said, "Divorce is a tough thing. You do crazy stuff sometimes because of women. I know

I have. Not that they're making you do it, if you know what I mean."

I thought about Juana Villez, the Mexican dancer I fell for not long enough ago to feel all right about. Jane Villa now. That's what it says on her 8" x 10" glossies and what it says on her agent's Rolodex card.

"Ah, but she can't take you anywhere you don't already know how to go," he said, quoting the Eagles.

"Exactly," I said.



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"It's a passion," he said quietly, maybe remembering something. "Passion is the ultimate snag."

"Yeah," I said. "It seems to make sense at the time." I exhausted my wisdom on the subject

with that. It wasn't an area of conversation I was keen on pursuing. There wasn't one really at all except this idle curiosity about Sufi. I was beginning to suspect that what I saw in his eyes, while certainly not the result

of love gone bad and apparently not hard prison time or war, was maybe just a hell of a lot of magic mushrooms and mescaline.

"I think I've baked a lot of trouble out of myself in the sun over the years,"

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he said lazily. "Washed a lot of confusion away in the salt water ... "

It was one of those things he said that I wanted to write down. I heard them as lyrics to some upbeat blues or gospel tune.

I waited for more. There didn't seem to be anything else, and I think I started to doze, flat on my back, rocking gently. He started to talk again, and I sat up on one arm.

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"You talking about pelicans or death?"

"Yeah," he answered. Very Sufi-like. And then, "You see, I know something dead men know." He turned and looked at me levelly. He didn't seem any crazier than he did a minute ago.

"What's that?" "Some soldiers know it and some cops, old people, sick people, firemen, and doctors...a few other people know it." "I give up."

He whispered. "You ready?"

I nodded, smiling, ready for the big revelation.

Still whispering he said, "It's better to be alive than it is to be dead." We stared at each other for a moment, smiling questioningly at each other, and then he laughed and tumbled off his board into the water.

He climbed back up and splashed some water at me. "Once you know that, there's only one kind of passion you really got to look out for. Know what it is?"

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"The sky looked like, what? The Battle of Britain or something. The thing went down right on top of ten or so blocks of homes."

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North Africa. He worked

as a waiter and then got

a job with the San Diego

Fire Department. It was

when he started talking

about that that I saw the

strange shadows in his

eyes shift as if he were

became restful again beneath the bleached-out Baja sky.

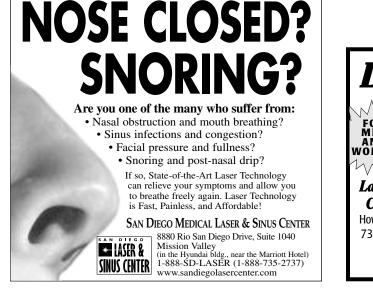
We talked a little about what he did after he got out of the service. He was a librarian for a while at UCSD, worked in a surf shop, hitchhiked around replaying some murky, inner videotape of something so chaotic and ugly it could not be contained in a human skull. I knew the feeling and the look, and I was suddenly sorry I had maneuvered him toward it.

"I was doing that six years ago," he said. The sunset was staining the ocean with the same blood-fire color as the sky now. "Almost six years ago." He fell silent for a moment and picked up handfuls of salt water, let them run down his arm and then clutched at more as if he was trying to retrieve something he had lost in it. "I was working out of North Park when that PSA plane went down."

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"The people, man, the people. People wandering around, their clothes all smoldering. This one lady goes...she's got nothing on but her shoes and a T-shirt, they're smoking, right? She's burned really bad everywhere, and she goes, 'Where's my car? I parked it in handicapped at the 7-Eleven. I never do that, really. I never do, but I had to pick up my daughter at the day care, she's only four and I was late, so that's why I parked there. Now I can't find the 7-Eleven. It was right there!' She's all mad like







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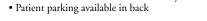
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somebody moved it on her, and I figure she's telling me this because I got a uniform on. She's confessing to me that she parked in the handicapped space. Anyway she just dropped right on her face. I pick her up and she's definitely history. Muerto, baboom!...looking for her car and the 7-Eleven. I put her back down, and I see this huge piece of black something burning, which turns out to be a guy sitting in an airplane seat strapped in with the seat belt on, only he's got no arms and no feet. This is next to something else, which I figured out was half of somebody's head stuck through this piece of metal turns out to be, like, a satellite dish from somebody's roof."

Sufi went on, his smile still more or less in place and still grabbing handfuls of seawater at rhythmic intervals as if there were something in it that would demonstrate more clearly what he had seen that day.

"I go, 'Okay, here's this woman I was just talking to with smoking high heels and part of this bra, she's dead. Here's this other guy and this head and all this burnt stuff all over the place. Now what? Triage, I think.'

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ple rigged up, and there's no more saline. He doesn't know what to do. He's freaking. So I leave the girl. I give her some oxygen and a drink of water and I leave her. I find some people in a car all

wrenched up, and I open the door with a prybar. They get out. I point to all the Medevac trucks that are showing up and they walk away. One guy keeps looking at his watch like he's late for some-

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thing. There's these other people trying to put this kid's hand back on his arm.

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brought my camera maybe, but shit, I can't deal with this at all.'

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or blankets or something. You got plenty of time for class. It's early. I'm gonna take this stretcher though, okay? Get this lady inside. You give me a hand?' Real casual. He said, 'Yeah, fine,' like we were talking about rearranging lawn furniture on a patio or something and not pulling some crushed human being out of a burning building. So we got her out and she made it."

Sufi stopped digging up the ocean and fell silent for a few minutes. It was almost dark, and we were being carried in by small, steady waves. The current moved us toward the cliff face beneath the parking lot. The tide was coming in.

"Anyway, I ended up carrying people around. Back and forth. I'd pick up one guy and put him in this squad car and say to the cops, 'We can save this guy, just hold your hand over his neck like this so the blood doesn't shoot out. Direct pressure. Take him to those ambulances by the freeway,' and they'd do it.

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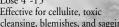
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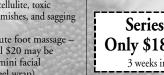
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had a hole in her back, which I don't know what that was, and I brought her to this group of women who had all these bandages and they took care of her. The thing was, she said to me when I left her there, 'I didn't lie to you, Larry. I really was pregnant only I got an abortion in San Francisco.' I told her that was okay, that I understood and thanked her for telling me. I don't know why. It seemed like the thing to say. I don't remember what all else, but next thing I knew I was in this, like, rumpus room, somebody's basement with a full bar with nobody in it, and I was drinking this bottle of peppermint schnapps with one hand and this bottle of white wine with the other hand because it was so cold, and I drank some mineral water too because I was so cotton-mouthed you wouldn't believe it. Smoke inhalation, right? Anyway, I got fucked up like a Chinese pay phone."

girl who was in pretty

good shape except she

We had washed up at the shore and stepped over the body of a Ford Bronco someone had driven over the cliffs months ago. The engine block was rusting away, but the frame seemed to keep its cherry-red luster in spite of the elements. I made a mental note to buy one of the things if I ever got the money.

"I got fired too. Three weeks later. They said I was looting because I'm walking around with a bottle of peppermint schnapps and a magnum of Mondavi chablis. They didn't charge me with it, but that's what they said. You believe that? Looting and being drunk. I had embarrassed the department." Sufi shouted over the breakers as he pulled his board by the leash. "But, hey! I got a medal too." He laughed and tossed his hair forward and then back, his way of drying it. He shrugged as

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We climbed the cliff and joined Pescado, Homeboy, Tonto, Big Wave Dave, and his girlfriend and her girlfriend for baked sculpin fish, rice tomatoes, and Tecate. I drank three bottles of Penafiel agua mineral and played guitar. I played some Beatles songs for the girls and some Freddie Fender and Los Lobos for the lads. I played some Howlin' Wolf and Sonny Boy Williamson songs for me, and that seemed to be fine with everybody.

Sufi didn't say anything much after that. He was talked out. The campfire light lit him from below so that he looked, for a while, like some dark portrait of a whacked-out Renaissance angel. When the case of Tecate got down to mostly empties he danced his "soo fee" dance to my version of John Lennon's "One Thing You Can't Hide Is When You're Crippled Inside."

That's how I spent my first week as Fernando "Avion" Cruz. And it wasn't bad...considering. — John Brizzolara

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LETTERS

continued from page 1 From John To Aspasia

In regards to the article about Aspasia Burnworth ("Blurt," July 17). There are a few discrepancies regarding her transition from John to Aspasia. At no time did she almost lose her job because of her decision. In fact, to make her transition easier, all managers and upper management attended sensitivity training with a San Diego psychologist who specializes with this type of transition. Many of us within our department were very supportive of her during this time and tried to make her transition as comfortable as possible for her. As with any group of people, here or in the world at large, some people were uncomfortable and had a hard time accepting the change, especially a few individuals who had worked with John at a previous company and had known him for five or more years. But even those people had to follow company policy and work to accept Aspasia. Our department is being

relocated to Atlanta, Georgia, by September 1, 2003, and as a result, if we choose not to go, we of course lose our current jobs. This affects the 17 people in our department. Our company has given us a very good severance package, plus an additional retention package so we will stay until the transition is complete. Plus they are providing us with our current medical coverage until March 2004. We also will have access to our pension-plan money, our retirement money, and can cash out our company stock given to us under the employee-stock-ownership program we have participated in since 1999. The funds in both pension and retirement have been paid 100 percent by the company; we have not had to contribute a dime. We will have the option of rolling these monies over to IRA accounts or cashing out. Aspasia will have funds available to support herself until she gets a new job, or if she goes to school, she will have plenty of money to live on until she completes her schooling, passes the California exams,

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Gulf Mistake

I find your "Unforgettable: Long-Ago San Diego" story in the July 17 Reader very, very interesting. One reason is that the Colorado River, according to this, flooded into the Salton Sink right around August 1906, and it mentions the San Francisco earthquake happened April 18, 1906. Well, my pa was born April 2, 1906, in Denver, and his parents were on the way back from San Francisco. Evidently they left there just before the earthquake. But anyway, that's not why I called.

You've got a mistake in the story on page 38, right column, third paragraph. It says something about when they were filling in the rupture, by October 29, 90 percent of the flow of the old Colorado River was back in the old channel, on its way to the Gulf of Mexico. Okay, you know that's wrong: it should be Gulf of California. The Gulf of Mexico's on the other side of the continent, far to the east.

I also have a second comment. I have a fairly good map sense in my head, but you could have helped this story a hell of a lot by just publishing a map of the area — not a map of California, Mexico, and Arizona, but just a close-up map of that region. I'm trying to follow all these cuts and gates and trestles and railroads. If you just had a map of the local region where all this work was going on, it would have helped a hell of a lot to follow the story, believe me. I'm an engineer and I can probably follow it better than a lot of other people, and I'm having trouble. You get any more stories like this, for God's sake...I mean, who was it, Confucius or somebody that's supposed to have said one picture's worth a thousand words? Name Withheld

You Make Me Sick

I was just reading the article that was written about the Ozzfest concert by Josh Board ("Blurt," July 17). I find it totally appalling that he is so misinformed about what he writes. Your interpretation of what happens is not necessarily true, and he should retract what he wrote. Why does everything

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have to be bad and negative in your mind when it deals with concerts that are not Christian, like the owner of your newspaper. You guys make me sick. Between Josh and Ken Leighton, who couldn't write his way out of a paper box, you guys are disgusting, and I wish somebody would come in and take your business and teach your people how to write articles. Name Withheld **Republican Surfer** It's heartbreaking to see where the culture of surfing

is headed ("We Don't Want Anyone to Surf Here," "City Lights," July 10). Apparently, surfing has become another outlet for humans to further divide their common grounds. I do have to admit that my culture is just as bad when it comes to localism. Hawaiian locals can become very possessive of their spots. But we can't forget that my ancestors' tradition was saved by all of those who carried a true love of the sport and worked together to help it survive. If it were not for their common interest, be it long boarding or short, it would have been lost. Contrary to what many believe, surfing was not created by the teenager on Waikiki Beach. It had been used as competition among royalty to maintain strength and agility. But it was never used to show off or prove that one was superior to another. Hawaiians aren't like that. We're nice for the sake of being nice and do not believe in rising above our ohana. And the idea of localism is foreign to the Polynesians. We didn't order people off our lands or call them trespassers. The land and ocean are to be shared. It wasn't until the Europeans came to the islands did we get fenced out. So keep surfing traditional. Keep it Hawaiian.

The article, and some of the responses to it (Letters, July 17), actually angered me. For one, what exactly does a comment like "Short boarders unite" mean? Is this some special club discriminating against long boarders? Last time I looked, the two shared a common love: a love for surfing. Do we really have to create this division amongst one another? My grandfather always



said, "Ho'okahi ka 'ilau like ana," which, simply put, means "work together." And that is what we should do. Work together. Instead of fighting each other for a wave, work together to fight against pollution and overdevelopment of our beaches so that we will all be able to paddle out.

There was another comment I found to be very offensive. One reader blamed Republicans for contributing to this behavior. I take this personally because I am a Republican, and well educated at that, attending Columbia with a double major in poli-sci and English lit; and I see absolutely no correlation between Republicans and surfing localism. It is appalling that this person would belittle the horror occurring to our soldiers in the Middle East today. We owe so much to our soldiers, whether or not we may agree with the war. These men and women sacrifice so much for the love of our country and for those who call it home. They are merely carrying out their duties, and some lose their lives doing so. It does not take a bad war or a wrong war to make their sacrifices and deaths inconsequential. It takes one person's insolence towards their efforts to do this. Lack of education shows in those who believe that

"violent brainwashed young Republican 'patriots' " are to blame for localism troubles. Last I checked, the surfers I know down in O.B., M.B., and P.B. aren't very conservative, but they sure are pretty violent. Print that for your paper! Roma

Ocean Beach

Jail Surf Thugs

First, I grew up in La Jolla, lived on the beach in Del

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Mar for ten years, and then Ocean Beach for ten years, and have surfed most all the breaks in those areas.

In response to the recent article on surf-break localism: my beach, my wave, my world, blah, blah ("We Don't Want Anyone to Surf Here," "City Lights," July 10). Anyone who seeks to impose his will on another by use of force or threat of violence is a terrorist and should be prosecuted. Shooting a surfboard at somebody's head is most definitely assault with a deadly weapon and should be prosecuted. If the board hits its mark, the offender should be prosecuted for attempted murder, with the possibility of a life sentence. Call the police, press charges, and make out reports. Thugs should be jailed — segregated from society, pure and simple.

Education of neophyte surfers need not be violent



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is the goal of such terrorist tactics. Obviously, the real goal is intimidation, the grandiose narcissism of an immature self-mythologizing fool. Grow up! San Diego is overcrowded and so are the beaches. Blame that on the greedy, unscrupulous developers, and your former Mayor Golding. How many of those surfers "protecting their surf" work in the construction trade building new houses, I wonder. Finally, take it from an

or even hostile, if indeed that

aging former surf enthusiast, one should never surf a break that is beyond one's abilities. It creates a danger to everyone, including oneself.

> Gregory J. Cobb, Esq. Point Loma

Misquote?

I just wanted to say that my friend Dan was misquoted in "Blurt" (July 10). He would never presume to speak for "everybody in Ocean Beach." Bob Wood

Ken Leighton responds: Dan's quotes were read back to him before the story ran. He was happy with them then, and he was happy with them after publication.

Section 8 Paradise

Once again, John Brizzolara hits the nail smack dab on the head ("T.G.I.F.," July 10). Rental rates have hit an alltime high here with no end to the rabid escalation in sight. If you're a single, working-class person with a pet, you might as well start installing plumbing in your car because that is where you'll end up. I am a San Diego native (born in La Mesa in '72), and like Brizzolara, I am a rent-weary writer who spent the last two months looking for residential peace of mind. I have a full-time day job, but apparently it's not enough to remain comfortably in my hometown. Thankfully, a dear friend helped me out by helping to find me an affordable place, which will keep me here in America's Finest City until I am ready to bolt to Arizona or somewhere affordable. It's a shame to think if only I learned how to smoke crack, remain unemployed, and gotten rid of my beloved dog, then I could be living the good life in some Section 8 paradise right now. Eric Hermanson East County

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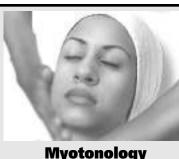
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Large Vans Exist

Dear David Whitman DeKock (Letters, June 19): Open your eyes! Have you never noticed airport shuttle vans or day care/preschool vans? They're made by Ford or Chevrolet and hold either 12 or, most commonly, 15 passengers, all safely seatbelted! So Anne Albright and her large family from Seattle *must* exist.

We have made the trip to San Diego (my husband's and my hometown) from Seattle numerous times in the past 15 years in our van with seven children. It's the beat-up Chevy diesel 12-passenger with 250,000 miles on it. (By the way, most large families are *not* the megaconsumers they are made out to be but drive their cars into the ground.)

Come to any of our family get-togethers up here in Seattle or up in North County, where the Albrights and my sister and her family of eight live, and you'll see a sea of large vans, all holding happy, well-adjusted large families!!! Anne Wilson Seattle area



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Luxury Home Tour

hat's the proper attitude to assume when you go on the Tour d'Elegance Luxury House Tour? Voyeuristic? Contemptuous? Agog? Five newly built houses in a Chula Vista neighborhood called "The Gates" are on view this time. Paul Tryon, chief economic officer of the Building Industry Association of San Diego County (a tour sponsor), describes The Gates as "a private enclave of 64 luxury lots within The Woods." (The five on exhibit are the only ones that have been built so far.) The Woods, in turn, is one of eight

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built so far.) The Woods, in turn, is one of eight developments LOCAL within 3200acre EastLake, EVENTS South Bay's oldest planned community (b. 1986). The rooms do not echo. The houses were fully furnished by designers and can be purchased as such: 'Turnkey," as Tryon expresses it. At the three previous Tour d'Elegances, people have bought them just that way. "Other times, they were bought, then stripped and reconstructed to a different look.' The gape-mouthed cannot speak. Gather yourself to ask questions. The answer to the price question is

predictable, anyway. "The homes are purchasable in the range of mid-to-high \$2 millions to about \$3.5 million," Tryon says. They appear to be selling. "One is

under contract, and that was the only one offered for purchase prior to the opening of the event [on July 11]. The others are just now setting prices. There are active offers on a couple of the homes already that I'm aware of."

Pay attention to detail — and to the lingo. Note the 101/2-foot Italian teak wood dining room table in the house that was inspired by rock star Sting's Tuscan farmhouse. Originally that table was a church door. The homage to Sting has four courtyards enclosed by "natural" stone and a "disappearing 12-foot glass door," a variation on Victorian pocket doors, except that even its threshold collapses and retracts. At 4761 square feet, it's the smallest house of the five. Still, it has a 47-foot-long family room and five individually designed fireplaces (one of them with a Biblical stone surround from ancient Israeli churches), as well as little things like a Russian shuttered window transformed into a mirror.

The second house, meant to resemble a hacienda, has a vanishingedge pool that's 75 feet long. These pools, also called zero or "0" edge,



negative edge, disappearing edge, and no-edge pools, are designed to be aquatic optical illusions. One side appears to be a watery precipice that extends to the horizon. In actuality, the water is flowing into a hidden trough or structural wall, where it's recirculated.

Tryon doesn't know who invented the concept but estimates that these pool designs have been on the scene for six to eight years, popular in San Diego for the last four or five. "We have a lot of hills, and it works really well with that [topography]."

Irving Gill is said to have inspired the third house, built in the mission style. Gill was known for his symmetry, and, says Tryon, "This one plays out that way as well. You start out with the fountain in front of the house, and you can look all the way through the arched doorways, into the back yard, through the pool area, and there'll be a matching fountain on the other side. There are an even number of windows on either side of the door, and the enormous stone fireplaces on either side of the room are matching, too."

The mission-style house has a so-

called "floating roof." Tryon explains. "It's an architectural feature that gives the roof the appearance of being separate from the home." It's a visual gap, not a real one. There's also what's called a California mud room. As opposed to a New England mud room, a region where there really is a lot of mud? "Well, it combines a very spacious laundry facility with what Easterners would associate with the ability to come in and clean up. It will function much like a mud room would function in an adverse climate, but this one happens to be a very positive climate."

The fourth house is a contemporary Spanish villa with multiple courtyards, a tower featuring a massive hand-carved door, and a crocodile-embossed leather-topped dining table. There is a kind of symmetry at work here, too. The detached home office is combined with a "tech center." The butler's pantry has a "wine room."

The fifth and biggest house (8900 square feet, with 7½ baths) is the most unusual. "It's almost futuristic in some respects," says Tryon. "A lot of organic Eastlake home under construction

materials — copper roofing, a lot of stone, a lot of glass." This one seems to do one better what all the other ones try. For example, its retractable, disappearing doors are curved. The curves are important: the house is said to have no corners. Is that true? A careful speaker, Tryon will commit only so far. "I can't recall a straight wall." — Jeanne Schinto

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"Night Flight: Jaime Sabines," poetry and music by Raquel Presa, Israel Pérez, and Giancarlo Ruiz, Thursday, July 24, 7 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

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"Mexico-Tenochtitlan Gods and Rituals," culture expo underway through Friday, October 31, Tijuana Cultural Center, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Rodin in Mexico, sculptures on display through January 19, 2004, Tijuana Cultural Center, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TUUANA)

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8479. (ROSARITO BEACH) Alejandro Filio performs in concert, Friday, July 25, 8 p.m., Antigua Bodega de Papel (Calle 11 #2072). 011-52-664-633-9174. (TUUANA)

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Music of Marcelo Radulovich and friends at La Antigua Bodega de Papel, Saturday, July 26, 9 p.m 11th Street, Zona Centro, \$2 U.S. 619-299-5371. (TIJUANA)

Festa Pizza, Parque Torre Agua Caliente (on Boulevard Agua Caliente) is the site for this children's festival with food, music, entertainment, Saturday, July 26, 1 p.m. 011-52-664-682-9435. (THUANA)

Tiiuana International Triathlon, Sunday, July 27, 9 a.m., Malecón de Playas. 11-52-664-634-3089. (TIJUANA)

Bullfighting, Sunday, July 27, 4 p.m., in Tijuana's Downtown Bullring (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). 011-52-664-686-1510. (THUANA)

Go Behind the Scenes of Foxploration Studios when Baja California Tours hosts an all-day outing to this working movie studio, Thursday, July 31, beginning at 9 a.m. \$69 fee includes transportation, admission to park, lobster lunch in Puerto Nuevo, shopping time in Rosarito Beach. Reservations: 858-454-7166 or 800-336-5454. (ROSARITO BEACH)

OUTDOORS

Fleas, the bane of pets and humans alike, are hopping all over San Diego again as the summer progresses. This year may be worse than the past several years because of our region's return to normal winter and spring precipitation. Fleas were even more troublesome in San Diego County's past than they are today. Soldiers on the Portola expedition over two centuries ago named a deserted Indian village in today's North County "Rancheria de las Pulgas"; and the problem of pulgas ("fleas") in the dusty streets and dwelling places of southern California were commonly mentioned in 19th-century journals and diaries. The place-names Las Pulgas

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The Planet Mars Is Unmistakable as it gleams bright and ruddy over the southeast horizon, starting around 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 27. Earth and Mars are approaching each other ever closer through July and August. In late August, Mars will stand at a minimum distance of less than 35 million miles, its closest approach within the past several thousand years.

The Delta Aquarid Meteor Shower, typically one of the vear's ten best showers, embellishes the dark, early-morning sky during July's final week. In the hour or two before dawn (no later than 4:30 a.m.) you should see about 10 to 20 meteors under clear, unobstructed skies, as long as you are positioned far from city lights.

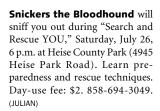
La Jolla Stroll with Walkabout adventurers, Friday, July 25, 9:45 a.m. Enjoy beach views and beautiful homes during a flat, moderate walk around the community. Meet at southeast corner of La Jolla Boulevard and Gravilla. Free. 619-231-7463. (LA JOLLA)



San Diego River Cleanup, July 26 (see Outdoors)

Mammals and Munchies. bring the family to meet native animals under the care of Project Wildlife, Saturday, July 26, 6:45 p.m. Hot chocolate and a sing-along follow. Bring a blanket. Meet at Picnic Area 3 at Lake Poway. \$1. Reservations required: 858-679-5469. (POWAY)

Bizarre Trees, cacti, and succulents star when Offshoot Tours hosts its monthly hour-long guided stroll to the desert garden on Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m., starting from park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1122. (BALBOA PARK)



Birding Basics, learn five simple techniques for identifying birds at a glance when trail guide Winona Sollock presents one-hour class, Saturday, July 26, 1 p.m., Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

San Diego River Cleanup, remove refuse and invasive plants along river segment extending from I-5 west to mouth along south edge of Mission Bay Park, Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m. Directions: From South Shores Park stop light at Sea World Drive, go south 30 feet to service road, turn right, proceed to meeting place (table) about 1/2-mile west. Bring gloves and a weeding tool if you have them. 858-273-5242. (MISSION BAY)

Bird Walk for Beginners, birder Wavne Harmon leads outing along Tecolote Creek on Saturday, July 26. 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)

Trekking the Refuges, view migratory waterfowl and wildflowers of Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge during outing hosted by Chula Vista Nature Center, Saturday, July 26, 8:30 a.m. Free. Required reservations: 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

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Wildlife Assist Orientations, Saturday, July 26, 2 p.m. Get information at Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street) and at Tijuana Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Free. 619-921-6044. (ESCONDIDO, IMPERIAL BEACH)

The Monthly Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper and Surfrider is Saturday, July 26. Meet on south side of Oceanside Pier at 9 a.m. 619-758-7743. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

"Make Sense of Nature" during all-age exploration of Highland Valley Trail in San Dieguito River Park, Thursday, July 31, 9 a.m.

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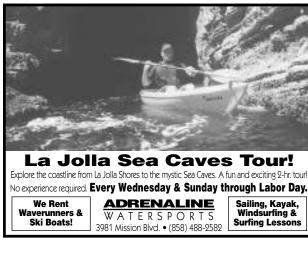
by Eveoke Dance Theatre through July 31, at Jack Dodge Theatre (335 Sixth Avenue).

Performances begin at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, with a one-act version for those 13 and under entitled "Funkalosophy for Kids" offered at 2 and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets on Fridays and Saturdays: \$15 general, \$10 seniors and students. Pay-what-youcan on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. 619-238-1153. (DOWNTOWN) **Club Cleopatra,** Cristina, Heidi, Zahira, Dilek, Vilia, and Lucia perform for "Belly Dance Gala," Thursday, July 24, 7 p.m., Nagi's Bar and Grill (501 West Broadway). \$5 cover. 619-233-5933. (DOWNTOWN)

Contradance, Steve Barlow calls while the Continental Drifters make the music for contradancing, Saturday, July 26, Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Peruvian Folk Dance Show celebrating Peruvian Independence Day, Saturday, July 26, 8 p.m. at El Cajon Community

GETAWAYS







U.S. Open Sandcastle Competition, July 25-27 (see Special)

Center (195 East Douglas). \$20. 619-588-8801. (EL CAJON)

Jump Jones plays for swing dancing Sunday, July 27, 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)

Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party, Pattie Wells Dancetime Center hosts dancing, Sunday, July 27, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., dance lesson around 8 p.m. Find the center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$5; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

Scottish Country Dancing lessons offered by San Diego Royal Scottish Country Dance Association. Mixed-level classes: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Twin Oaks High School (158 Cassou Road). Beginners: Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at Pomerado Elementary School (12321 Ninth Street). Fees: \$3 or \$4. 858-549-8879. (SAN MARCOS. POWAY)

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, August 13, 6:30 p.m.

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

Screen on the Green, outdoor film festival at San Diego Museum of Art features *Etoiles: Dancer of the Paris Opera Ballet*, a documentary examining the world of ballet and the company that inspired Degas, on Thursday, July 24. Film screens at dusk on the museum's east lawn. Free. In French with English subtitles, 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Long Cult Summer: The Adventure Continues," through September 26, at the Museum of Photographic Arts. This week's theme: "Superior Sequels." *Exorcist II: The Heretic* screens at 1 and 7 p.m. on Friday, July 25, and at 9:15 p.m. on Saturday, July 26. *Gremlins II: The New Batch* shows at 3:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and again at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: \$5 general. Showtimes: 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

See a Sea Flick in "Movies Before the Mast" nautical film series on the deck of the *Star of India*. Friday, July 25, date night: *Jaws*. Saturday, July 26, family night: *Atlantis the Lost Empire*. Gates open at 7 p.m., movie begins at dark. Films are projected onto a special sail aloft in the ship's rig.

Admission \$12 adults, \$7 children 12 and under. The *Star* is berthed at 1306 North Harbor

Rodin sculptures on display in Tijuana through January 19, 2004 (see Baja)

Drive. Tickets: 619-234-9153 x106. (DOWNTOWN)

"Madadayo," a film by Akira Kurosawa, to be shown at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 26, at the Taiwanese-American Community Center Gallery (7170 Convoy Court). In Japanese with English subtitles. Free. 858-560-8884. (LINDA VISTA)

"Me Without You," comedy about friendship between two girls growing up in London in the '70s and '80s. Shown for Film Forum, Monday, July 28, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

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Movie Night at Spreckels Organ Pavilion, enjoy the Harold Lloyd silent flick *The Freshman*, with live music by organist Dennis James, Monday, August 4, 6 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Kilimanjaro*: *To the Roof of Africa*, and *Coral Reef Adventure* (through summer). Summer Classic IMAX Film Festival runs through August 31 with film specials every night. See two different classics every week for \$6 per film. Thursday through Sunday, July 24-27: *Ring of Fire;* Monday, July 24-27: *Ring of Fire;* Monday, July 28 through Sunday, August 3: *Journey into Amazing Caves Wild California.* "Fridays at the Fleet" features

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519-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"A View to the Past," marquetry craftsman and antique furniture restoration specialist Patrick Edwards presents series of talks continuing Thursday, July 24, 1:30 p.m.,

Rosarito Beach Hotel



sonatas in five-hour Mozart Marathon, July 26 (see Classical)

for "Art in the Afternoon" series at Timken Museum of Art. Free. 619-531-9636. (BALBOA PARK) **"The Photographic Eye of the Painter,"** reveals how Degas used photography as a means of inspiration, presented by Carol Mc-Cusker and Vivian Kung Haga, Thursday, July 24, 6 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in museum admission. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Best of Cooking, executive chef Fabrice Hardel of Le Fontainebleau demonstrates French dishes spiny lobster, micro mizuna, and gazpacho coulis, Saturday, July 26, 1 to 2 p.m., Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). On Sunday, July 27, chef Alexx Guevara provides an inside look into world of restaurants and chefs via the pages of *Food & Wine*, 1 to 2 p.m. \$10. Reservations: 619-299-9811 x4231. (MISSION VALLEY)

Putting Refuse to Good Use, back-yard composting workshop held by San Diego Master Composters, Saturday, July 26, 8 a.m., at San Diego Zoo. Free. Registration: 760-436-7986. (BALBOA PARK)

"Truth Is Not the Enemy. It Is the Essence of Freedom." The Honorable Victor Ramirez discusses for Association for Rational Inquiry, Sunday, July 27. Meeting begins at 7 p.m., Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Donation: \$5. 858-565-2622. (HILLCREST)

Japanese Folk Songs (minyo) will be performed after Katsukiyo Matsumae discusses their history, Sunday, July 27, 1 and 2 p.m., Japanese Friendship Garden. Included in admission. 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

"Requiem for Yugoslavia" is the focus of Vojin Joksimovich's presentation for North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council, Monday, July 28, 10:05 a.m., Activities Room at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Free. 858-487-4635 or 858-759-1202. (SOLANA BEACH)

Pounding the Pavement, Central Library (820 E Street) offers a job-hunting and researching class Tuesday, July 29, 2:30 p.m. as part of its Internet and Technology Workshop series. Free. Reservations required: 619-238-6621. (DOWNTOWN)

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mane Society (887 Sherman Street). \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012. (LINDA VISTA)

"Arte Finisecular de los Estados Unidos" presented in Spanish by Monseratt Sanchez, Thursday, July 31, 12:30 p.m., at Timken Museum of Art. Free. 619-239-5548 x14. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Self-Healing Human" presented by Paulette Suzanne on Thursday, July 31, 7 p.m. at Del Mar Hilton (15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard). Free with advance registration: 760-634-0840. (DEL MAR)

IN PERSON

Music in the Park, summer concert series features dance music of the '50s and '60s by the Heroes, Thursday, July 24, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Park. The Saturday, July 26, venue is Chula Vista Community Park, hosting Yavaz, Latin jazz. 619-585-5682. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria? Carlsbad Community Theatre presents *The Sound of Music* through July 27, at Carlsbad Community Cultural Arts Center (3557 Monroe Street). Tickets: \$10 general. Reservations: 760-931-8709. (CARLSBAD)

Twilight in the Park Summer Concert Series, Sun Harbor Chorus performs Thursday, July 24. Navy Band Southwest entertains on Tuesday, July 29; the Bayou Brothers take the stage Wednesday, July 30, and WorldBeat plays on Thursday, July 31. Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

"Let's Ask Michael," host of HGTV's *Designing for the Sexes*, Michael Payne, will sign and discuss his book, *Let's Ask Michael: 100 Practical Solutions for Interior Design Challenges*, at Warwick's (7812 Girard Avenue), Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 29, War-

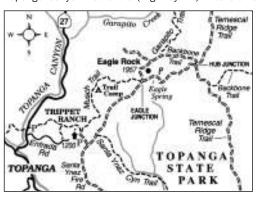


A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad

Topanga — "The place where the mountains meet the sea." That simple and descriptive Gabrielino Indian name aptly applies to both the famous canyon near Los Angeles and to the big state park sprawling along its east rim. The ocean is your almost perpetual companion here — if not in sight, at least in the feel of the cool marine air flowing up along sunny slopes and through dark, wooded canyons.

Eagle Rock, the most impressive landmark in all of Topanga State Park, affords hikers an airy perch overlooking those coastal canyons and the ocean beyond. The following double-loop hiking route to Eagle Rock and beyond measures 6.7 miles. If you don't feel like going the whole distance, you can cut it to 4 miles by eliminating the far loop.

You begin hiking at Trippet Ranch, site of Topanga State Park's ranger office. Take Topanga Canyon Boulevard (Highway 27)



Open readings follow. Free.

Summer in the Park, University

Heights concert series presents the

Boogiemen performing blues,

funk and swing, Friday, July 25, at

6 p.m. at Trolley Barn Park (1900

block of Adams Avenue). Free.

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TGIF Jazz in the Parks, concert

by Peter Sprague & Pass the Drum,

Friday, July 25, 6 p.m. in Poinset-

tia Park (6600 Hidden Valley Road

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Lane). Shuttle service available.

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wick's welcomes Garrett Soden, author of *Falling: How Our Greatest Fear Became Our Greatest Thrill*, at 7:30 p.m. Both events are free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Author David Dibble signs *The New Agreements in the Workplace* Friday, July 25, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive. Free. 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

Poetry Unlimited, featured poets are Dana and Melanie Porter, artist is Michael Whitsett, and musician is pianist and composer Ken Kopelson for program, Friday, July 25, 6:30 p.m. La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). north from Pacific Coast Highway, pass through the woodsy hamlet of Topanga, then turn right on Entrada Road. Follow Entrada Road uphill and east for one mile, carefully following signs directing you toward the park's Trippet Ranch parking lot.

From the parking lot, walk north on a paved driveway about 100 yards to where the signed Musch Trail slants to the right across a grassy hillside. On that trail you plunge into the shade of oak and bay laurel trees. Enjoy the shade — there's not much more ahead. After contouring around a

couple of north-flowing ravines, the path rises to meet a trailside campground at the former Musch Ranch (1.0 mile). The camp serves hikers traversing the Backbone Trail, which covers nearly the entire length of the Santa Monica Mountains.

> Beyond the campground, Musch Trail climbs through sunbaked, fragrant chaparral. After many twists and turns you reach a ridgetop fire road at Eagle Junction (2.5 miles). At that spot you can see Eagle Rock looming over ravines plunging south toward the sea. The rock, a sandstone outcrop pitted with small caves, is a good example of the 15-million-year-old Topanga Canyon Formation that crops out in various parts of the Santa Monica Mountains. Turn

> > Candve Kane does her thing for

Concerts on the Green, Friday,

July 25, 5:30 p.m., Prescott Prom-

enade (on Main Street). Free.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

presented by Semi-Spontaneous

Shakespeare Society during public

reading, Saturday, July 26, 12:30 to

5:30 p.m., in front of Botanical

Building. All parts are open to pub-

lic; no rehearsals or memorization.

Summer Concerts in the Garden.

The Stardust Harmonaires perform

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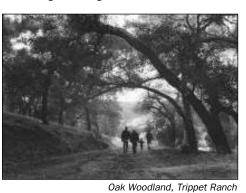
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left and follow the fire road up to the gentler north side of Eagle Rock. Walk to the top for the best view.

Back on the fire road, continue east up along a ridgeline and then down to a four-way junction of fire roads at 3.9 miles, called "Hub Junction" because of its central location in the park. Make a sharp right there and return to Eagle Junction, this time westbound at a lower elevation. Before you reach Eagle Junction, note the side path on the right leading to Eagle Spring. There, beneath oaks and sycamores, you can find a trickle of water emerging from the sandstone bedrock.

When you reach Eagle Junction the second time (5.3 miles), turn left and return to Trippet Ranch the fast and direct way: Go 1.2 miles down the ridge-running fire road to the south and then 0.2 mile northwest on a road leading down to the picnic area and parking lot where you started.

way). Tickets: \$5 general, free for those under 10. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

"San Diego Architecture: Missions to Moderns" author Dirk Sutro appearing at Bay Books (1029 Orange Avenue), Sunday, July 27, 4-6 p.m. Free. 619-435-0070. (CORONADO)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea, Mariachi Real de San Diego performs Sunday, July 27, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. (LA JOLLA)

Poetry Are Us, open mike Sunday, July 27, 4-6 p.m., French Pastry Cafe (1005 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 760-729-5216. (CARLSBAD)

Benny Holman Big Band performs Sunday, July 27, at 6 p.m., in Spreckels Park (at 7th and Orange Avenue). Free. 619-435-9260. (CORONADO)

Open Poetry Reading in the Green Room at Twiggs (4590 Park Boulevard), Monday, July 28. Sign-up starts at 7:45 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

"My Contract With Henry" author Robin Vaupel appears at Barnes & Noble (810 West Valley Parkway) on Tuesday, July 29, 7 p.m. Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

Growing Up in North Park touched on as Buddhist monk Norman Fischer signs his book *Taking Our Places: The Buddhist Path to Truly Growing Up* at Current Affairs Bookstore (2356 University Avenue), Thursday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

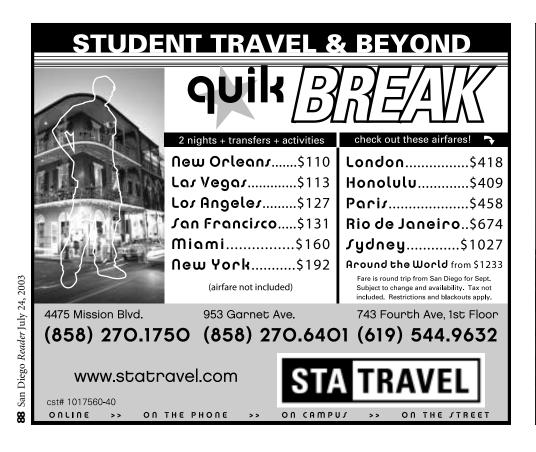
First Tuesday Local Author Series continues with best-selling author T. Jefferson Parker (*Cold Pursuit, Black Water, Silent Joe*), Tuesday, August 5, 6:30 p.m., Turrentine Room at Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Laugh It Up when Sinbad performs for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay, Friday, August 8, 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$55 to \$102, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). Humphrey's, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. (SHELTER ISLAND)

SPORTS

And They're Off! The 2003 seaside racing season began Wednesday, July 23, hosted by the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, and runs all the way through Wednesday, September 10. Races every day except Tuesday; post time 2 p.m. except Fridays, when racing begins at 4 p.m.

General admission is \$5 for adults, free for those 17 and under. Find Del Mar Racetrack at San Diego County fairgrounds, Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle. 858-755-1141. (DEL MAR)



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For reservations and information call 619-236-9211.

Every year, the first Schurday of April they hold this liar's contest in Borrego Springs (actually just northeast of town out on S22). It's held in honor of this guy named Rog Leg Smith who was a gold miner (and notorious liar) back in the 1850's. If you can fell a good lie, or just like to hear them, you should go .

If you've maintuin bibling on the Anderson Mac Mail, pay attention about 2 miles in from the tradhead. mere's a little splinter of single-wade that heads off to the left a vittle beneath the trail you're on. It takes you an a sweet little mile-long diversion down to El capitan reservoir. Easy to huis, so pay attention.

I have 's this place up in the mountaine around Julia where they keep to whole pack of wolver They've got like 20 Alaska wolves. His a breeding center and an education place Totally Stor to see these gant, beautiful wolver hanging out under palm _ U Check it out frees much time you go out Julian for the Apple to yes fistival.

IN THE PARKING LOT ABOVE SWAMNAT'S THERE'S USUALLY THIS VALOW VAN THAT FULLS UP IN THE AFTERNOONS THE GIV WHO DRIVES IT, ALBERTO, GNES THE BEST MARSAGE I HAVE EVER HAD. KND OF CONBINATION OF THAT - STYLE AND DEEP TISSUE . 25 BUCKS FOR A HALF HOUR ANDRING

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Deidre and I were hiking around in Anza-Borrego, w around Indian Canyon, when we fand this ancient Indian sweathouse 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 caple 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 Abrith County. On weekends you'll see tons of bicycles stacked up on the lawn because it's where all the cycling groups take a break. Great inffee French toast and these heird ? things called bialys like a bagel and a muffin combined.

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

ONCE. 60

One of the coolest things Anne and I everaid was go to Carlsbad In April to see those huge 50-acre fields of flowers. Giant 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 for than I thought it was gonna be.

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Riptide vs. Blizzard, ,there's no fair catch and no punting allowed in arena football. San Diego Riptide hosts Green Bay Blizzard, Friday, July 25, 7:30 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$8 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

The 2003 Acura Classic features tennis players Venus Williams, Jennifer Capriati, and Anna Kournikova at La Costa Resort and Spa, Saturday, July 26, through Sunday, August 3. Tickets \$10-\$60, 760-438-5683 or through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (CARLSBAD)

Destruction Derby on the roster for Cajon Speedway on Saturday, July 26. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to Highway 67, 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)

North County Cycling Caper begins at Lawrence Welk Resort, Saturday, July 26, and tours through Bonsall, Vista, and San Marcos with Knickerbikers. Meet at 9 a.m. in parking lot (8860 Lawrence Welk Drive). Free. 760-747-8622. (OLD TOWN)

Go for a Sunday Ride with Sierra Club bicyclists, July 27. Meet at 9 a.m. in parking lot immediately north of Mission Bay visitors' center (2688 East Mission Bay Drive). Free. 858-453-5787. (MISSION BAY)

"Snorkel with the Sharks." outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum on Sunday, July 27, from 8 to 10 a.m. The sharks are (harmless) leopard sharks, smoothhound sharks, and guitarfish. \$30 for those

IN LOVE WITH RAYMOND CHANDLER

An affair with Raymond Chandler, what a joy! Not because of the mangled bodies and the marinated cops and hints of eccentric sex, but because of his interest in furniture. He knew that furniture could breathe, could feel, not as we do but in a way more muffled, like the word upholstery, with its overtones of mustiness and dust, its bouquet of sunlight on aging cloth or of scuffed leather on the backs and seats of sleazy office chairs. I think of his sofas, stuffed to roundness, satincovered, pale blue like the eyes of his cold blond unbodied murderous women, beating very slowly, like the hearts of hibernating crocodiles; of his chaises longues, with their malicious pillows. He knew about front lawns too, and greenhouses, and the interiors of cars.

This is how our love affair would go. We would meet at a hotel, or a motel, whether expensive or cheap it wouldn't matter. We would enter the room, lock the door, and begin to explore the furniture, fingering the curtains, running our hands along the spurious gilt frames of the pictures, over the real marble or the chipped enamel of the luxurious or tacky washroom sink, inhaling the odor of the carpets, old cigarette smoke and spilled gin and fast meaningless sex or else the rich abstract scent of the oval transparent soaps imported from England, it wouldn't matter to us; what would matter would be our

ten to adult. Reservations required: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

Hotter Than July Karate Championships, Master Dixon's third annual all-style event takes place Sunday, August 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spectators, \$8; competitors, \$40. 619-948-4080. Competition held at 111 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

SPECIAL

U.S. Open Sandcastle **Competition.** Friday, July 25, through Sunday, July 27. Friday: teen Sandcastle Ball; Saturday: street festival, Kids and Castles contest, fireworks at night; Sunday: sand sculpture-building competition. Free except Sandcastle Ball. Imperial Beach Pier. 619-424-6663. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Baja Bash, four-day music festival held for first time in U.S., Thursday-Sunday, July 24-27. Music, camping, nature hikes, fishing, water sports, go-cart racing, and more! La Jolla Indian Reservation (22000 Highway 76, foothills of Palomar

Mountain). \$65 in advance, \$85 at gate; kids under 13, \$35; kids under 5, free; tickets available through Cow Records, the High Road, and Lou's Records, price includes camping and all shows. 858-354-0830. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

"Revisitations: Books Inspired **by Books"** features works created by SDSU students in "The Art of the Book" class led by Michele Burgess. Exhibit continues through Friday, September 5, in browsing area of San Diego State University Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

Tour d'Elegance, five homes ranging in size from 4761 to 8900 square feet are featured in this year's luxury home tour. Walking tours run through Sunday, August 10.

Find the homes by taking I-805 to Telegraph Canyon Road; head east to Chula Vista (turns into Otay Lakes Road). Travel about five miles to site, turn left on Woods Drive. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through

Sunday. Tickets: \$12 general, \$10 seniors on Wednesdays, \$5 for those under 12 (free for tots un-

der 2). 619-835-9003. (CHULA VISTA)

same things to each other.

City Heights Performance Annex presents the Latin sounds of Calima as well as jazz violinist Sir Kippy Marks during Summer Music Festival, Friday, July 25, 6 p.m., 3795 Fairmount Avenue. Free, 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Pine Valley Days kick off Friday, July 25, with a pit barbecue at Pine Valley Park with entertainment by Emerald River. On Saturday, July 26, there's a parade at 9 a.m. followed by a day of art and craft exhibits and fun zone rides that continue on Sunday, July 27, with Team Penning and Gymkhana events in the main arena. Barbecue dinner: \$6 adult, \$3 child. 619-473-9845 or 619-473-8707. (PINE VALLEY)

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Pride Festival 2003 happens this weekend. Festivities get underway at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 25, with the Spirit of Stonewall Rally at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park.

Margaret Atwood was born in Ottawa, Ontario, in 1939. Among her recent publications are the novels Alias Grace, Cat's Eye, and The Robber Bride, as well as Eating Fire: Selected Poems, 1965–1995. Her prose poems are gathered in her books Murder in the Dark and Good Bones. She lives in Toronto, Canada. This poem appears in Great American Prose Poems: From Poe to the Present, edited by David Lehman; Scribner, 2003; 346 pages; \$30.

- Margaret Atwood

response to the furniture, and the furniture's response to us. Only

after we had sniffed, fingered, rubbed, rolled on, and absorbed the

furniture of the room would we fall into each other's arms, and onto

the bed (king-size? peach-colored? creaky? narrow? four-posted?

pioneer-quilted? lime-green chenille-covered?), ready at last to do the

Saturday morning, July 26, 8 a.m., marks the annual Front Runners of San Diego Run and Stride with Pride Fun Run and Walk, on the southeast corner of Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street. The Pride Parade starts at 11 a.m., running down University Avenue from Normal Street to Sixth Avenue. then south on Sixth to Upas Street. Some 150,000 participants are expected, including Grand Marshals Bonnie Dumanis, Esera Tuaolo, and Jess San Roque.

The Pride Festival runs noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 27, at Marston Point offering live music, dance floors, a youth space, children's garden, plus exhibitors and vendors plying their wares. The fee is \$12 per day or \$18 for both. For more information, call 619-297-7683. (BALBOA PARK)

Book Sale, the Lemon Grove Library hosts book sale on Saturday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is found at 8073 Broadway; 619-463-9819. (LEMON GROVE)

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

Tours@ Two, parlor guitarist Greg Tomlin leads a guitar-oriented tour of the Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive), Saturday, July 26, 2 p.m. Fee: \$5 general, \$3 seniors and students. -760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Sacred Harp Singing, the Fa-SoLa Singers host seventh annual day of "shape-note singing," Saturday, July 26, in Porter House at Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Singers from all over California will join to sing a cappella hymns from The Sacred Harp in four-part harmony from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Loaner books available. Free. 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Adams Avenue Antique Street Fair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, July 27, 30th Street and Adams Av enue. Free. "Antiques Row Show" provides on-site estimates for \$5 per item (three-item limit). 619-282-7329. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Bridal Bazaar holds its 28th annual show Sunday, July 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). Vendors, fashion shows, samples and music. \$10, 760-334-5500, (DOWNTOWN)

The Concerts by the Sea continue with Earl Thomas, Sunday, July 27, 3 p.m., at Moonlight Beach (at foot of B Street). 760-633-2740. Alcohol, glass, and dogs are prohibited. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Dance, Music, and Costumes are promised when the House of Argentina hosts the lawn program at the International Cottages at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 27. Food will be offered for sale. Admission is free, 619-234-0739, (BALBOA PARK)

Oaxacan Culture Celebration,

during fourth annual Guelaguetza, Sunday, July 27, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at CSU San Marcos on the lower field (corner of South Twin Oaks Valley Road and Craven Road). Parade, Oaxacan dance groups and musicians, traditional foods, arts and crafts. \$5 donation. 760-822-3922. (SAN MARCOS)

Quail Concerts, summer concert series at Quail Botanical Gardens heats up with Latin Jazz, Sunday, July 27. Light supper at 5 p.m., concert at 6 p.m. Find the gardens at 230 Quail Gardens Drive. \$22. Reservations: 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

San Diego Renaissance Faire,

festivities run August 2 and 3, on lawn of the War Memorial Building (at corner of Zoo Drive and Park Boulevard). Seven stages of continuous entertainment such as "knights battling with live steel," exotic gypsies, living chess game, storytelling, dance; children's activities, vendor booths.



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Richard Caton Woodville: American Painter, Artful Dodger



Princeton University Press, 2003; 208 pages \$39.95.

From the dust jacket: This book is the first to examine the life and work of Richard Caton Woodville (1825–1855), an antebellum genre painter and shrewd observer of urban society and politics. Before Woodville died at 30, he produced a small body of work that includes such iconic pieces as *Politics in an Oyster House (1848)* and *War News from Mexico (1848)*. In lively prose complemented by vivid illustrations, Justin Wolff pre-

sents all the available information on the elusive Woodville and perceptively analyzes practically every work of art he produced. In doing so, Wolff shows that Woodville's paintings engaged their moment in history in surprisingly complex ways.

Justin Wolff

day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12 general, \$6 for children (6-12). 619-589-5412. (BALBOA PARK)

The Greatest Show on Earth, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus hits town for performances at the big top known as the San Diego Sports Arena. Program includes "daredevil hilarity" of Bello, "animal artistry" of Mark Oliver Gebel, five motorcycles and the "Globe of Death," Bailey's Comet. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, August 6 and 7; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 8; 11 a.m., 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 9; 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 10. Tickets range from \$11.50 to \$50, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

Festival of the August Moon, this moon-viewing event — with fellowship, tradition, and enterThe scion of a distinguished Baltimore family, Woodville dropped out of medical school against his father's wishes and moved to Germany to study painting at the famed Düsseldorf Academy. Before his early death, from an overdose of morphine, Woodville traveled to France and England, returning to the United States only twice. However, most paintings by this expatriate focus on American social and political life and were exhibited at the American Art-Union, a New York organization that patronized and popularized the fine arts.

Wolff investigates Woodville's career in the context of the fragile alliances between nationalism, capitalism, and the cultural marketplace in the 1840s and 1850s. Like a few other unconventional painters and authors of the period (Herman Melville in particular), Woodville treated common subjects slavery, the Mexican War, the penny press, drinking, gambling, and confidence games — with his own distinctive biases and mannered stylizations.

Wolff argues persuasively that the dubbing of antebellum genre painting as simply "scenes of everyday life" misrepresents its convoluted and sometimes subversive meanings. Woodville was in fact a modern painter — a painter of his complicated times. With this definitive work, one of America's most intriguing artists is no longer one of the least understood.

Paul E. Johnson, University of South Carolina: "This is a thorough and well-constructed book that takes a promising approach: genre painting (Woodville's in particular) did not simply depict everyday life; it constructed layered, detailed stories of the ordinary that were in many ways like novels." ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Justin Wolff grew up in New England. During the last decade he's lived in Santa Barbara, San Francisco, San Diego, and Providence, Rhode Island, where he held a fellowship at Brown University. He earned a Ph.D. in art history from Princeton University in 1999. He's taught courses on visual culture at Princeton and UC San Diego and has worked as a staff writer at the *Providence Phoenix* and the San Diego *Reader*. He currently lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he teaches writing at Harvard University. Wolff is just beginning work on a biography of the modern American painter Thomas Hart Benton.

Not many people have heard of Woodville. Who was he?

He was an eminent genre painter, which means that he painted so-called "scenes of everyday life." The most famous genre painter is probably Breughel, who worked in the 1500s. Woodville lived 300 years later, but like Breughel he painted social scenes, such as weddings and taverns. His paintings are narrative; they tell stories. As a person, he's a mystery really. Because he spent most of his short life living abroad, and because he didn't write many letters home, there isn't a great deal of archival information about his personal life. Woodville was born in Baltimore in 1825 to a well-to-do family. He was related by marriage to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a Marylander and the longestsurviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was named after his great-uncle, Richard Caton, who was respected in Baltimore more for his four beautiful daughters than for his acumen. Anyway, Woodville was a mediocre student, so he ended up enrolling in medical school at the University of Maryland in the early 1840s.

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tainment — takes place on Saturday, August 9, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Japanese Friendship Garden. 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

"Pickin' in Paradise," Summergrass San Diego bluegrass festival picks up August 22-24 at the outdoor Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum (2040 North Santa Fe). Live music, workshops, food and craft vendors, and dry camping. Friday, \$10; Saturday, \$15; Sunday, \$15 (\$2 discount in advance). 760-295-1834. (VISTA)

FOR KIDS

"The Magic of Ventriloquism" performed by Lynn Trimble, comic ventriloquist, through Sunday, July 27, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Rapunzel*, presented by Phoebeke Puppets, July 30 until August 3.
Performances begin at 11 a.m.,
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Sunday. Find the theater near the

San Diego Actors Theatre presents The Bin Brag and Three Little

 I, 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)
 "Amazing Dana Magic Show" celebrates Weingart Library's sum-

mer reading program, Friday, July 25, 10 a.m. at the City Heights Performance Annex (3795 Fair-Bear Hugs Are in Order when *Corduroy Bear* shows up on Satur-

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day, July 26, 12:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). Free. 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

Model Railroad Kids' Club, kids 5-12 learn how to build and run model trains, Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m., San Diego Model Railroad Museum. Free. Reservations required: 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

Links between Science and Art explained when Mad Science presents a chemical energy display Saturday, July 26, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Oasis, on third floor of Robinsons-May (1702 Camino del Rio North). Designed for kids 5-10. \$5. 619-296-2594. (MISSION VALLEY)

Author Joy Cowley to be present at launch party celebrating her new 72-title children's series for kindergarten and first graders, Monday, July 28, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1949 Kellogg Avenue. Free. Reservations: 800-232-4570. (CARLSBAD)

"Desert Life" will be explored on Family Literacy Night, Monday, July 28, 6 p.m., in the Library and Education Center of the Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center (6605 University Avenue). Free. 619-269-1542. (ROLANDO)

MUSEUMS

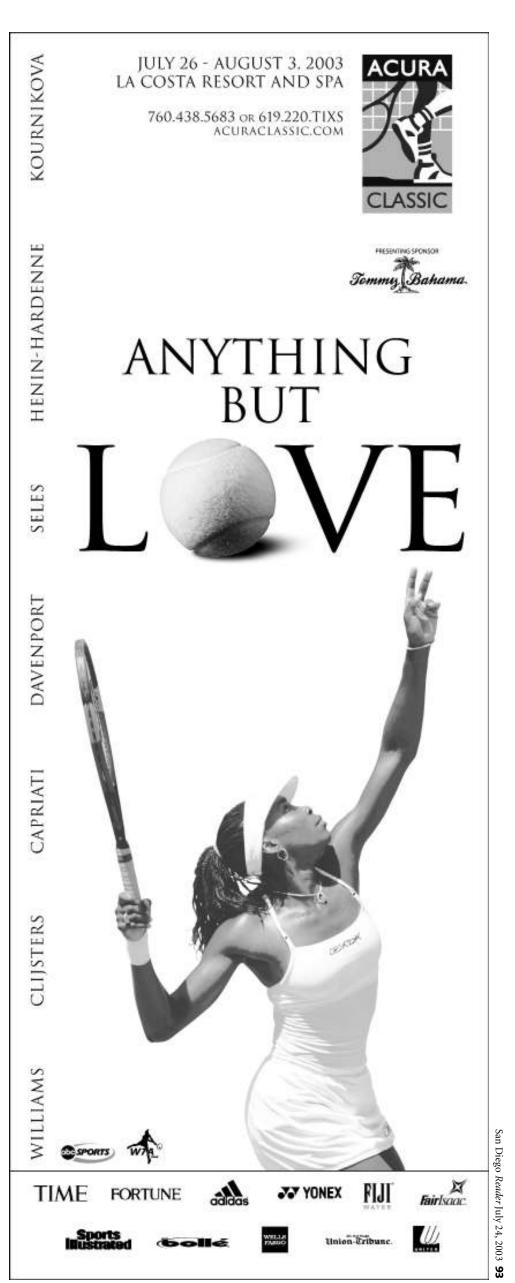
(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horsepowered 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. (VISTA)

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

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, "Warm Your Hands While Soothing Your Heart: An Exhibition of Chinese Handwarmers" 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



READING

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Mediocre students end up in medical school?

At that time they did, definitely. Before the Civil War, when doctors became heroes, medical school was seen as a kind of last option — a disgraceful alternative to finance or law. Journalists and novelists loved to describe the quackery of medical schools. In the popular imagination, medical schools were medieval, full of grave-robbers, blood-letters, and miracle cures. Real humbuggery. Medical schools also competed ferociously with one another for students. They pamphleted, falsely advertised, all that stuff. It's funny; medicine is still like that in many ways. I mean, sometimes we scoff at the newest cures and promises. We're wary and distrustful of the newest advances. I have to say that the chapter in the book on medical schools was a pleasure to research and write. It's full of tales and characters, of lunatic doctors and horrifying procedures.

Anyway, Woodville's parents were not proud of his enrolling in medical school. But they shouldn't have worried, because he never took it very seriously himself. In fact, he, too, seems to have been in awe of the theatrical characters and situations he encountered. It was where he started to draw and paint. He made

Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Chula Vista Heritage Museum the museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, 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, 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." Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, retrospective exhibit "Reaching for

sketches of his professors and of inmates at the almshouse associated with the school. He had an eye for peculiar physiognomies, but he wasn't a caricaturist. He was quite sensitive and humane even in these first sketches. So he dropped out of medical school, married against his family's wishes, and moved to Germany, to study art at the Düsseldorf Academy, which at the time was the premier destination for American painters who wanted to refine their craft and technique.

How did you learn about him, and why did he appeal to you as a subject?

I first saw a Woodville painting during my first semester in graduate school. That was in 1994. I was starting a doctoral program in art history at Princeton. I had gone to study American art, and from the beginning I intended to write my dissertation on American landscape painting. But the first requirement of all grad students in the program was to take a course called Art 500. It was a seminar in the theory and methods of art history. We covered everything, from the ancients (like Homer's description of the shield of Achilles in the Iliad) to semiotics to deconstruction. Naturally, it was a stunning course for most of us. My vision of this field that I had chosen just completely changed; it opened up. In fact, the seminar that year was taught by Mary Vidal, who's now an associate professor in the department of visual arts at UC San Diego. She's still a friend.

The way the course worked was that each student had to

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. Journey "To Worlds Beyond" in the planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

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 show closes on Sunday, September 14.

give a lengthy presentation that analyzed an art object or an

artist through the lens of one of these humanities methods. We

had to put theory into practice, in other words. It's a great assign-

ment, because it teaches you that you can't simply apply a

method — semiotics, let's say — to an object. The object must

invite the method. But I was young and didn't really know that.

So I wanted to learn more about deconstruction. I became very

interested in how deconstruction asks one to examine tradi-

tional hierarchies, both those of our modes of analysis and those

represented in a painting, for example. One day at this time, I

was flipping through a book of American paintings, and this

Woodville painting, called Old '76 and Young '48, struck me. He

painted it in 1849. The painting represents a family in a parlor.

The grandfather (who we can tell is a veteran of the American

Revolution, thus "Old '76") argues with his grandson, who has

just returned from the Mexican War (thus "Young '48"). When

it was being fought, many Americans protested the Mexican

War, which they saw as an imperialistic war. In this painting,

the grandfather is against the war and his grandson is for it. In

the background of the painting are Young '48's parents and sis-

ter, and behind them are the family's slaves. It's a complicated

painting, and at the time, to my mind, the painting perfectly embod-

ied a chaotic inversion of traditional hierarchies having to do

with age, gender, and race. Sounds academic, right? So I wrote

my seminar paper on the painting, then I wrote my dissertation

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark Star of India, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat Berkeley, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht Medea. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, "The Turquoise Path/El Camino Turquesa: The Story of Turquoise in the Native American Southwest," on display 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 cars.

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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)

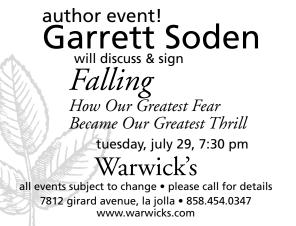
Valley Center History Museum, the museum features an educational exhibition centered around a California grizzly bear, described as "the only one on view in San Diego." Also on view: model of an 1862 settler's cabin, collection of Indian baskets, and aerospace display. Find the

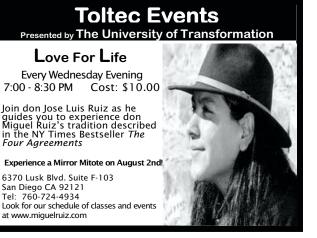
museum at 29200 Cole Grade Road.

760-749-2993, (VALLEY CENTER)

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 OUARTER)





Reading

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for publication.

And Woodville's appeal was what, exactly?

Woodville appealed to me on two levels. First as an academic, and later as a writer. As a young academic, an art historian, I found that his life and career were so rich. By analyzing him I would have to analyze as well all the things that interest me modernity, capitalism, humor, playfulness, iconoclasm, skepticism. Not only was Woodville himself sort of a shifty charac-



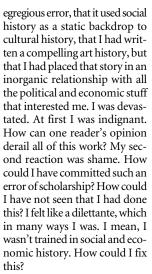
ter — he tried on so many hats, he rejected his own prestige, he had affairs, he died from an overdose of morphine — but the stories in his paintings are really subtle. They seem like simple stories on the surface, but they're subversive. He liked to paint gamblers, for instance. In the book, I compare him to Melville quite a bit.

What does Melville have to do with painting?

It's more like what do Woodville's paintings have to do with writing, with Melville's writing? They lived at the same time, for one. And they lived at a time that saw Wall Street and speculation grow up into dominating forces. Somehow they both managed to tell stories that celebrated and enjoyed the characters of their era, such as confidence men, while expressing a sophisticated skepticism about its political and economic realities. Okay, so that's the academic appeal. You said he appealed to you as a writer?

"Where's the man in all of this?" you might ask. I found that I had to write Woodville, that I couldn't, and shouldn't, academicize him.

How did that change come about? In many different ways — some natural, some painful. It's typical for an academic press to send out manuscripts for peer review, which is terrifying. The fate of all this work is in the hands of two people who don't know you and who don't care to hear your justifications for certain passages. They shouldn't care, of course; it just needs to be a good book. So one of my readers explained that the manuscript made an



I gradually figured it out. I had made two mistakes. First, I hadn't let Woodville deter-



mine where I should go with the scholarship; I had tried to force it. Second, the manuscript I sent to Princeton University Press was a dissertation, not a book. My job became to fix that.

What's the difference between a dissertation and a book?

A lot of people would like a short answer to that question. I can't say, of course. What I can say is that the dissertation had a much longer title: "Soldiers, Sharps, and Shills: Richard Caton Woodville and Antebellum Genre Painting." And I came to realize that the dissertation, for better or worse, was too apologetic and too self-conscious. In fairness to myself, a dissertation is really just a huge piece of homework. I felt like I had to prove to my advisor and to my committee that I had read a lot and that I understood other academic disciplines. I made many references to other scholars, of course, but also to other fields. I guess the dissertation told the story of my research more than it told the story of Woodville.

How did you fix it?

I'm not totally sure. But I can say that the editing and rewriting was far more fun than I thought it would be. I know that I insisted to myself that I not be self-conscious about seeming smart and that I keep Woodville closer at hand. I worried less about proving my knowledge. I figured that if I told the story well, readers would understand that Woodville was leading me in a natural way to all kinds of curious places. I tried to walk a finer line between being relevant and being entertaining.

In the end, I made some significant changes to the manuscript. I elided entire chapters and conflated others. I wrote a new introduction. And I cut. There's that old cliché about writing: "Show, don't tell." I actually hate that saying, because I have no idea what it means. But I kept it in mind as I cut probably hundreds of sentences that





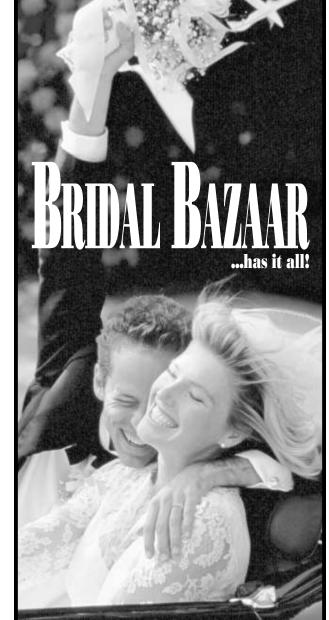
seemed to be more about me than about the material. Revising became for me, as I suspect it does for most writers, a very abstract enterprise. I just read the pages over and over, and I kept cutting and sharpening. The manuscript lost about a hundred pages. I was scared that I had screwed the whole thing up beyond repair.

So here's the cruel part. After I revised it, the manuscript had to go back to the same readers who had read it, and criticized it, the first time. I was very pessimistic about that. But they really liked it. They appreciated the work I put into it and thought it was a better book. That made me feel great. One of the readers said that I had managed to stay true to my vision for the book while making it a better read. The book came out last year — a full eight years after I first saw that painting.

So there's a difference between being a writer and an academic? Oh boy. I'm figuring that out. I wish there wasn't a difference between the two; I don't think there should be. I can say that a life, like Woodville's, or anyone else's, should be written, not theorized.

— Justin Wolff





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A Minor Triumph

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uring trips to Mannheim and Paris in 1777–78, Mozart composed a group of three keyboard sonatas that as a whole mark a distinct advance over his earlier work in the genre. These three (K.309-311) formed the

centerpiece in the second installment of Gustavo Romero's monumental traversal of the Mozart sonatas, performed once again at the Neurosciences Insti-

tute. The program cannily placed the three between another example of the earlier and less mature set (K.281 in B-flat, from 1775), and at the end — the brief D minor Fantasy (K.397) of 1782, which in its introduction anticipates the profundities of Mozart's final decade.

The Sonata in C, K.309, is the first piano sonata of Mozart's for which no apologies (youth, inexperience, smallness of scope, merely a vehicle for teaching) need be made. It is, from first to last, unequivocally a masterpiece. It was probably written for Rosa Cannabich, the 15-year-old daughter of the Mannheim court composer, Christian Cannabich, and already (it appears) an accomplished technician, for the writing here presupposes a lofty level of competence on the part of the performer.

The first movement begins in a cheerful and confident fashion, more striking in inspiration and inventiveness than the earlier sonatas although still comfortably within their world. But when the development section arrives, we are propelled into a new universe of thought and feeling. These 35 measures are written almost exclusively in minor tonalities, with a powerful thrust, and a totally unexpected dramatic tension. The recapitulation moves us with typical Mozartean suavity back into the elegance of the movement's opening, but the declaration that has been made is unmistakable: "A piano sonata can think big and can plumb depths." The second movement diverts this new kind of energy into a voluptuously decorated lyricism, masquerading as a delicate galant diversion; and the concluding Rondo, in its irrepressible dynamism and wit, displays a conviction that playing by the rules is compatible with the utmost freedom of imagination.

That this breakthrough first manifests itself in a plunge into minor keys is no accident. Mozart

had a special affinity for the minor, which throughout his career he employed with great discretion but with telling effect. In virtually everything he wrote in a minor key, there is an intensity of pathos that few other composers can

equal. In his operas, this applies not only to the stupendous scene of Don Giovanni's damnation or the anguished lamentation of Pamina, but also to Barbarina's

sad little cavatina about the lost pin. He saved the minor keys for special occasions in his instrumental works as well. Of his 27 piano concertos, only 2 - the most dramatic (one of which Romero will be playing at the end of this month's series) - are in minor keys; but, in addition, there are minor-key slow movements (in K.271 and K.488) that reach the extremes of heartrending emotional expression. Only one of Mozart's ten mature string quartets is in a minor key, and two of the six string quintets, but these are all works of exceptional poignance and drama. Mozart lovers will also think of the C Minor Wind Serenade, the G Minor Piano Quartet, and the 40th Symphony.

Similarly, there are only 2 minor-key piano sonatas among Mozart's 18, and each of them has an overwhelming character. The first, one of Mozart's greatest works, is the A minor Sonata, K.310, one of the three works from 1777-78 that Romero performed on this program. It is not one of the longest sonatas (only 20 minutes), but it covers the range of minor-key expressiveness, from pathos to tragedy, in a way no composition of Mozart's had done up to that point.

The initial theme of the first movement is already something new: a dotted-rhythm, trumpetlike, descending outline of the minor triad, against relentlessly pounding chords in the left hand. The forward pressure is continuous, with the same rhythmic figures repeated over and over, reaching a climax of tension in the development section, with the dotted rhythm hammered out mercilessly through a series of keys, exacerbated by one dissonance after another, and the sequence rising in pitch by leaps of a fourth. Throughout the movement, there is not a moment of relaxation, with the C-major second theme maintaining the hectic propulsion. There had been nothing like this in Mozart previously; and even with the experience of all the Beethoven sonatas behind us, we can perceive the revolutionary quality of this music.

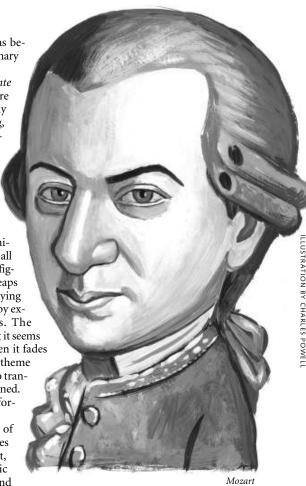
The second movement — "andante *cantabile con espressione*"—is vet more extraordinary. It starts out in the sunny key of F major, with a delicate, singing, highly ornamented melody of typically Mozartean shapeliness and charm. The second section arrives in C major, still blithe and lyrical, but with a contour reminiscent of the first-movement theme, including the big repeated chords in the bass. Six bars of this, and we are suddenly in the midst of rolling C-minor arpeggios, leading in no time at all to a loud, obsessive, 16th-note triplet figure in the right hand, with octave leaps and piercing dissonances accompanying a stark bass line given extra impetus by explosive double-dotting and trills. The passage is only ten measures long, but it seems to last forever, like a nightmare. Then it fades away, and the movement's opening theme brings back the atmosphere of rococo tranquillity, as though nothing had happened. But it did happen, and we will never forget it.

After the stupendous statements of the first two movements, the *finale* flies by in less than three minutes. But in it, too, the central idea is the dramatic contrast between major and minor, and the ultimate triumph of the minor, with the same demonic insistence on repeated rhythmic patterns, and the same frenzied motoric drive. When these same elements make their appearance in the Beethoven sonatas - for example, in the *"Pathétique"* the *"Tempest,"* and the *"Appassionata"* — we should remember

where Beethoven learned them.

By the way, nothing I have written here should be construed as meaning that Mozart's music (or music in general) can be dramatic and profound only when it is in a minor key. But among Mozart's piano sonatas, where he husbands his resources, K.310 and the C-minor K.457 (scheduled for Romero's next concert) certainly tower over the rest in these qualities.

Romero's performance of the A minor Sonata was, as might be expected, intelligent, thoughtful, deeply felt, and vigorous. It also exhibited the stylistic traits that — as these concerts have shown - characterize his way with Mozart. He has



Athenaeum Mozart Festival Gustavo Romero, piano onatas K. 281 in B-flat; K. 309 in C; K. 310 in A minor; K. 311 in D. Fantasia in D minor, K. 397.

> tended to play much of the music non legato, with dry cutoffs of the final notes of phrases and scarcely any pedaling. That all this constitutes a conscious choice is clear to anyone who has heard this gifted pianist play other repertoire, where his singing lyricism and floating tone are among his chief glories. At times, in his Mozart playing, he has sounded more like Glenn Gould than like Gustavo Romero. I don't think Mozart has benefited from such an approach; nor has Romero himself.

> A small technical point, once more dealing with style rather than with interpretation: in the second and fourth bars of K.310's first movement, some pianists take the appoggiatura on A as short rather than long, and Romero has





joined their ranks. I think this is a misjudgment, since the rhythmic shape of the phrase is firmly established throughout the movement — for example, in bars 10 and 12 as demanding two equal eighth-notes, not a sixteenth plus a dotted eighth, like a Scottish snap. To allow two contrary readings weakens the movement's logic and unity.

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Organist Paul Carmona performs works by Widor, Carmona, Bach, Valente and Fleury for Schantz Organ and Music Concert Series at San Dieguito United Methodist Church, Thursday, July 24, 7 p.m. Find the church at 170 Calle Magdalena. Offering. Child care by reservation. 760-753-6582. (ENCINITAS)

"The Broadway Concert: A Romantic Journey Part II (He Said, She Said)" delights when San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops concert series continues Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26. Conductor Matthew Garbutt, vocalists Judy Kaye and Mark Jacoby perform. Fireworks conclude festivities.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Navy Pier (960 North Harbor Drive). Single tickets: \$15 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN) "The McEvilly Mozart Series: Ph.D. at 3:15 p.m. Seventeen Piano Sonatas" is a five-hour performance by Wayne McEvilly, concert pianist and

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9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

McEvilly, concert pianist and Mozart specialist. Concert commences at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 26, on the main plaza in front of Earl & Birdie Taylor Library

Summer Organ Festival features organist John West and the "velvet voice" of Michael Morgan on Monday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

SummerFest La Jolla, the 18th annual installment of this series hosted by La Jolla Music Society, kicks off Wednesday, July 30, promising a wide range of concerts, artistic encounters, open rehearsals, and National Public Radio performance-chats, all led by artistic director Cho-Liang Lin. Most events take place at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street).

Friday, August 1, is introduction to the 2003 Festival with preconcert talk in Sherwood Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. immediately followed by "The Glory of Beethoven" concert at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, August 2, 6:30 p.m., a show-and-tell presentation on the guitar family precedes the evening's 7:30 p.m. concert, "East Meets West I," also on schedule for 3 p.m. Sunday, August 3 (pre-concert talk at 2 p.m. by Dan Del Fiorentino and Mark Mobley).

The Festival runs through Monday, August 18. Concert tickets range from \$15 to \$90. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)





Exquisite Agony

"Humanity must perforce prey on itself, Like monsters of the deep."

rida Kahlo was born to be a camera subject. Consider a snapshot taken of her at the age of 4, included in the Museum of Photographic Arts exhibition Frida Kahlo: Portrait of an Icon. There she sits with an

armful of flowers, quite selfpossessed in a perky dress, owning the camera. But this is an as yet undamaged Kahlo, not the woman who from the time

of a traffic accident in 1925, when she was 18, would endure a life of the kind of chronic pain that shapes a person's nature. In 1950-51 alone she spent nine months in the hospital following a miscarriage that resulted from the damage of her earlier accident. Kahlo remained available to the camera all her life. She used it to express different elements in her makeup, to make political statements, and to comment on her art. She even used it to editorialize about her relationship with Diego Rivera, his forceful presence, their shared enthusiasms, his work in her life, and his infidelities. (At one point he was sleeping with Frida's sister.) And she used it as medical evidence, a record of the many surgeries on her broken spine. She was a Joan of Arc of pain, a warrior artist-princess with a grim sense of gaiety that caused her to decorate, sometimes with mirrors, the plaster body casts she wore like blazoned breastplates.

The exhibition is about the iconography of personality. It's particularly probing because



most of Kahlo's paintings were self-portraits. In the photos, she poses as different personae, all grounded in her experience. She's the tough, trousered revolutionary smoking a cigarette, she's the friend of Trotsky, she's the

peasant Marxist who wears under her huipil blouse a body cast painted with a hammer and sickle, she's the goofball donning a photo lamp as a hat,

she's the artist-patient in a wheelchair posing next to the doctor she credited with saving her life. The political, erotic, and personal tumble together in the image of her, again in a wheelchair, with Diego Rivera before his big mural, The Nightmare of War and the Dream of Peace, in the Palacio de Belles Artes in Mexico City in 1952. She's the heroine of the picture, as she was, at times, the heroine in Rivera's life.

The photographs are by different hands, so the exhibition's continuity runs through the narrative of self-exposure and selfconstruction. In a few images, especially those taken by her father around the time of her mother's death in 1932, she's plainly dressed, wears little jewelry, and looks haunted. No rind of personality has formed. In later pictures she's more often in traditional dress, wearing jawbreaker necklaces and chunky rings on every finger. She had a serious collection of animals, so the dogs and monkeys we see in her

paintings turn up in the photographs, though not her parrots, deer, and baby goat. No matter how contrived or staged the portraits are, they simmer with Kahlo's sparky character and the bristly mischief of her paintings.

Even if you knew nothing about her physical problems, after looking at so many pictures in so many guises — artist, prophetess, agitator, flirt — I think you'd find it strange how still she seems, how stopped. Incipient movement, or a momentary pause in the process of becoming, is visually coded into most portrait photography, but in hers there's no motion immanent. She looks statuesque because she was statue-fied by constant pain. She's usually sitting, but sitting or standing, her military bearing is a stone post memorializing her accident. We need only look at two other great camera subjects, Picasso and Giacometti, who are

usually seen working in the studio or at a bullfight or on a Paris street, in a state of actual or imminent motion. Kahlo is fixed. The camera pins her to the spot, so she does everything possible to determine and design the spot. No major museum, so far as I know, has



Frida Kahlo, Mexico, 1946, Leo Matiz

Frida Kahlo: Portrait of an Icon and Speak Truth to Power Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park Both shows through Sunday, September 7. For additional information, call 619-238-7559.

> ever mounted a photographic show of Picasso or Giacometti (though there are adulatory books like Herbert Matter's photographic essay on Giacometti). Each has his own cultish appeal, to be sure, but it has to do with studio ambience, working methods, and production.





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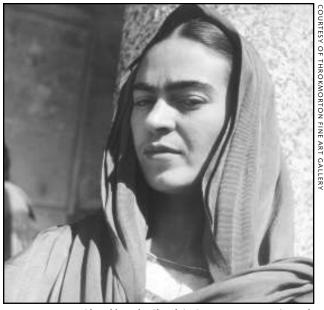
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Frida Kahlo at the Church in Coyoacán, c. 1936, Fritz Henle

scale. An Ursuline nun from

The cult of Frida, created by fate and contrivance, comes freighted with worshipfulness.

It's moving and instructive to watch time remodel her face, head, and body. The most troubling picture, and the best, was taken in 1952, by Héctor Garcia, of a bedridden Frida in the rarest of instants, when she isn't composing herself for the camera. She's de-composed, lost, her slackmouthed face disoriented, garments rumpled, her entire being wasted (I'd guess) by narcotics, her brain flooding her body with so much pain that she looks in shock from its intensity. She's a lifetime removed from the exquisite four-year-old with a sure sense of a filmable self and an armful of fresh flowers.

A different kind of heroics is the subject of MOPA's other major summer show, Speak Truth to Power, portraits of human rights activists from around the world. The pictures are by Eddie Adams, a 1969 Pulitzer Prize winner who has been to all the global hotspots and taken pictures of the most famous world leaders of the past 30 years; his images have appeared in all the major national and international newspapers and on the covers of magazines like Time and Newsweek. His best-known picture, for which he won the Pulitzer, was of a Saigon police officer shooting a Vietcong prisoner in the head point blank. The subjects in the exhibition include human rights workers from East Timor, Colombia, Cambodia, Kenya, the United States, and other locales. All offer testimony of what they've done and seen, and their depositions' sheer volume of out-of-sight horrors that don't make the evening news is enough to blow us out of our casual ignorance of the way things go in most parts of the world. While every portrait subject is an example of magnificent decency, the situations they've confronted recall lines from King Lear: "Humanity must perforce prey on itself, / Like monsters of the deep.'

One example establishes

New Mexico, Dianna Ortiz, teaching Mayan children in the Guatemalan highlands in 1989, was abducted by police, gang-raped (she aborted the fetus then conceived), tortured (a doctor later counted 111 cigarette burns on her back), forced to stab to death a fellow woman prisoner, and dropped into a pit filled with mostly dead bodies, some decapitated, some of them children. Through all this there was an American standing by, one Alejandro, who spoke bad Spanish but to whom the security forces deferred. Upon her release, on the grounds that her arrest was a case of mistaken identity the woman in the photo she was taken for bore no resemblance at all to Sister Ortiz - he didn't quite excuse her captors but did explain that his purpose in Guatemala was to protect it against Communism. When she spoke out about her experience, the Guatemalan and United States officials stonewalled. The Department of Justice finally compiled a 200-page confidential report on the incident and on America's complicity. Ortiz's request in 1998 to obtain it under the Freedom of Information Act was denied.

And on it goes, story after story, picture by picture, of people trying to defend the defenseless, to prevent the worst things from happening to innocents. The exhibition provides a brief summary of the work of each, but for their detailed stories you have to buy the catalog, where Dianna Ortiz's passion is told in full. The images, as photographic art, aren't very engaging. They rely on visual cliches: conventional melodramatic highlighting, studied poses, extreme "noble" close-ups, cigarette smoke, and stark or illustrative backdrops. The strongest image is the least fussy and not, strictly speaking, a portrait. Life in Sudan is so perilous that the defender who testifies to the awfulness there remains anonymous. A black hood

covers his head, a noose dangles from his neck. It's an image of an erasure, an anonymous disappearance, a fact of life for most of those represented in the show. Famous figures like Desmond Tutu, the Dalai Lama, Elie Wiesel, and Vaclav Havel are shuffled among unknown (to most of us) crusaders from Belarus, Peru, Burma, Liberia, Spain, and elsewhere. I'm a tough sell when it comes to exaltations of nobility and "tales of the triumph of the human spirit." But the narratives, if not the pictures, are necessary information for us all. Visit the exhibition to pay homage to the defenders, but more importantly to learn their stories.

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GALLERIES

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"Lighten Up," paintings "meant to encourage a visual escape from our ordinary reality" by Suann Sinclair, premier at reception, Saturday, July 26, 6:30 p.m., at Burton Gallery (307 South Cedros Avenue). Show concludes Monday, September 22. 858-794-7204. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Internal and Perpetual Body," Portuguese painter Ana Rosmaninho exhibits recent paintings through Sunday, August 24, at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Cedros Avenue, suite 500). Meet Rosmaninho during reception Saturday, July 26, 5:30 p.m. 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Shades of Summer," featuring paintings by Isabel Brown and new work by David Ruddell, Darlene Cole, Andrew Baines, Julie Speidel, Francis Livingston and Luz Maria Irarrazaval on view through September 26 at Susan Street Fine Art Gallery (415 South Cedros Avenue). Reception Saturday, July 26, 5 to 8 p.m. Free. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. 858-793-4442. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Fusion — Digital Inventions," an exhibit sponsored by the Digital Art Guild, holds its reception Sunday, July 27, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Center for the Moving Arts, 3255 Fifth Avenue. Show runs until Thursday, July 31, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 858-679-1242. (HILLCREST)

ART MUSEUMS

Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, "Heirlooms of the Future — Art of Contemporary American Designer Craftsmen" includes furniture, textiles, glass, and pottery by renowned artists including Sam Maloof, Wendy Maruyama, Jack Lenor Larsen, Dale Chihuly, Italo Scanga, Beatrice Woods, and others. Show continues until October.

"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 continues until January 25, 2004. Included: *tansu* (Japanese chests), pottery, calligraphy, woodblock prints, stencil work, kimono and other textiles, baskets, toys. The Mingei is located on the

of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK) Museum of Contemporary

Art San Diego, Downtown, during the 18th Century, Europeans and Americans developed an interest in the art and culture of the Far East. The desire for "all things Chinese" sent the great clipper ships across the world's oceans with cargoes of exported Chinese art. "Mariners and Mandarins — Seafaring and the Arts of the China Trade" highlights both traders and sought-after goods that drew them around the world. View "The Celestial Cargo, Treasures from the China Trade," featuring examples of Chinese export art, through Sunday, September 14. Visitors see more than 100 works of art - some of it dating as far back as the late 17th Century. Pieces include rare soapstone carving of Peter the Great, examples of Chinese porcelain, elaborately decorated traditional Chinese fans, jewelry and other artifacts in silver and gold, and paintings on paper, canvas, and silk.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art 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 backbone of the show, which includes works of Eastern and Western native materials.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "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.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, "Irving Gill in Oceanside" features original drawings and plans, furniture, photographs, artifacts from now-demolished structures. The building housing the museum itself was designed by Gill. Show continues through Sunday, August 17. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, all 73 bronze sculptures by the French impressionist Edgar Degas, augmented by a selection of Degas drawings and prints, on offer in "Degas in Bronze: The Complete Sculptures." The collection of sculptures is one of only four complete sets of the artist's bronzes in existence, on loan from the Museu de Arte de São Paulo, Brazil. Show closes Sunday, September 28.

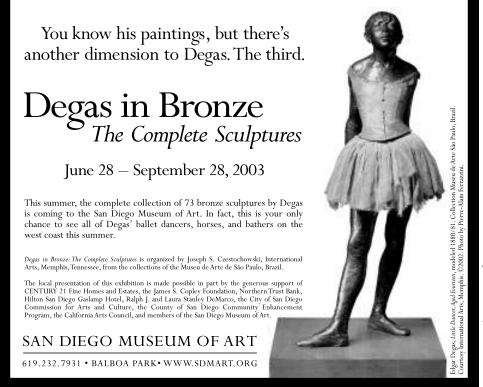
"The Living Line: Paintings, Prints, and Drawings by Hokusai" demonstrates the Japanese master's genius. Exhibition offers a selection of original drawings and paintings from the museum and collection of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena, through Sunday, August 3.

Paintings, sculptures, prints, videos, and photographs from inspired by elements in nature are gathered in "Of Earth and Sky: Elements in Abstraction," closing Sunday, December 14. "The Great Mughals: Power and Patronage" focuses on works produced for the early rulers of the Mughal dynasty in India during the 16th and 17th Centuries (closing Sunday, August 3).

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, "American Viewpoints: Painting and Sculpture from the Hood Museum of Art" charts key developments in 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.

Museum's permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)





Angry Kids

Though a "wreck of a man" in a mangled world, his loyalty to the children remains unconditional.

REVIEW

JEFF SMITH

o to a play about Heracles's children and you'd expect buff teens on steroids snarling like snakes. They wear wolfskin headgear and bludgeon the innocent with hefty clubs. When two of Heracles's sons appear on

6th @ Penn's stage, however, they are barefoot, thin, and fatigued. Persecuted refugees come to Athens for sanctuary; they huddle around old Iolaus. A gaunt

talisman of former times, he was Heracles's "right-hand man" - and his master was not the loose cannon of lore.

Greek mythology has at least two Heracleses: one's a rude, blundering serial killer, who slaughtered his wife and children and even wounded the goddess Hera; another's a slave, forced by King Eurstheus of Argos to perform the 12 Labors. Heracles #2 suffered constantly, had bouts of madness, and longed to be a stone. He would have agreed with Oedipus that "nothing surpasses not being born.'

Euripides's Children of Heracles opts for the second figure, now deceased. But Eurstheus still imagines the first. Because he hounded Heracles. Eurstheus is convinced the children will grow into monsters and murder him. That's why he's chased them from Argos to Athens like a Fury.

Greek tragedy loves to pit claims against laws. Antigone gets torn between civic duty (don't bury her brother) and the "higher" law of the gods (bury him). In Children, the homeless pray at

Zeus's altar, which grants them sanctuary in Athens. But Eurystheus will wage war to get them back. Athens becomes caught between private claims and higher laws. Also, Athenian King Demophon is the son of Theseus, whom Heracles

rescued from Hades. So he owes a debt to the children — but the lives of his soldiers? Then the goddess Persephone requires a

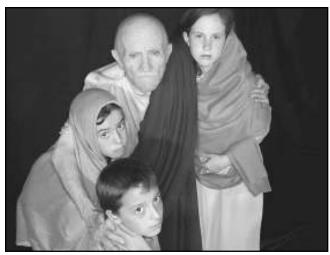
sacrifice: but not a calf or bull; she wants a virgin. And Demophon will not give up his daughter. Euripides tightens complications in successive twists. He depicts a meaningless, absurd universe fraught with significance.

When they performed, ancient Greek actors wore masks. Most modern productions employ a stiff "Pageant of the Masters" approach to the classics: statues recite. By contrast, Delicia Turner Sonnenberg's fine direction gives the characters human faces — and mortal pain.

Jack Banning's stark Iolaos sets an angry tone. Though a "wreck of a man" in a mangled world, his loyalty to the children remains unconditional. Demophon's competing affiliations - no matter where he stands, and it changes, he's on a wrong side - enable Rhys Green to do some of his best, most controlled work ever. John Padilla and Dale Morris play the Argive antagonists with strength and touches of fragility. And as Heracles's soon-to-be-sacrificed daughter, young Shannon Patrick has found a touching, un-sanctimonious approach to Macaria's cruel fate.

The production's not without annovances. The night I caught the show, a preview, not all the cast was up to speed (some were still at the onramp). Also, at times the chorus resembled a guys' night out version of the Supremes: hokey wooden gestures hands to heart, then dropped — accompanied bro-mides like "violence doesn't solve anything" (Children's about the cycle of violence; moments like this sabotage the theme). And in the Real Picky department: Spartans wore red cloaks into battle. They wanted to be caught dead in one, because the red hid their blood, and because it was the citystate's highest honor. But Athenians hated Sparta. And Demophon, who wears one in the show, wouldn't be caught dead in one.

Credit for the production's vitality also goes to Marianne MacDonald's new translation. It's no wonder stagings of the Greeks can be so static: most translations get hewed from sequoia. Listen to Ralph Gladstone's intro to Children: "For vears I've known that anyone who's just is born to serve his neighbors." MacDonald opens with "a good man helps others." Crisp, memorable, and we're on our way.



Children of Heracles

Children of Heracles, by Euripides, translated by Marianne McDonald 6th @ Penn Theatre, 3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest Directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg; cast: Jack Banning, John Padilla, Rhys Green, Shannon Patrick, Rhona Gold, Diep Huynh, Dale Morris, Michael Cullen, Kevin Koppman-Gue, Caleb Sharp, Ken Bryant,

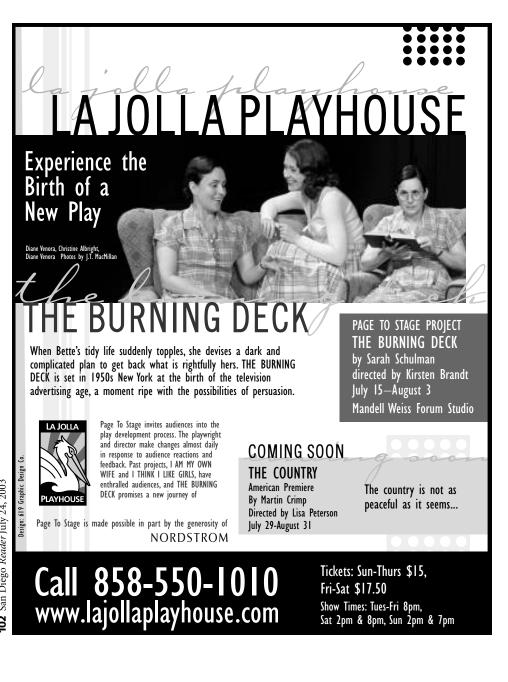
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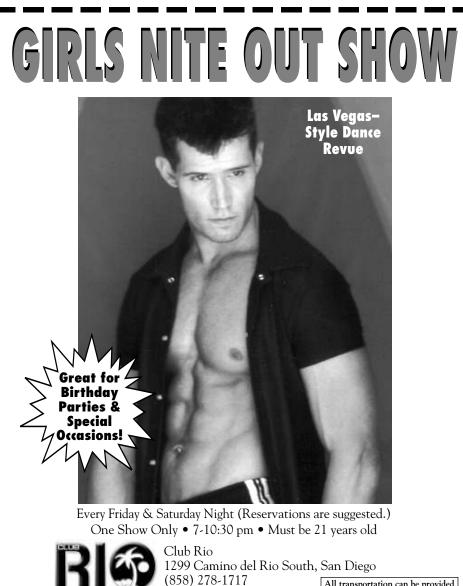
Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 619-688-9210.

An Evenin' with Billie, written by Calvin Manson, musical arrangements by Harry James Williams Ira Aldridge Repertory Players, Caesar's Cafe, 801 C Street,

downtown Directed by Calvin Manson; cast: Anasa Johnson, Calvin Manson;

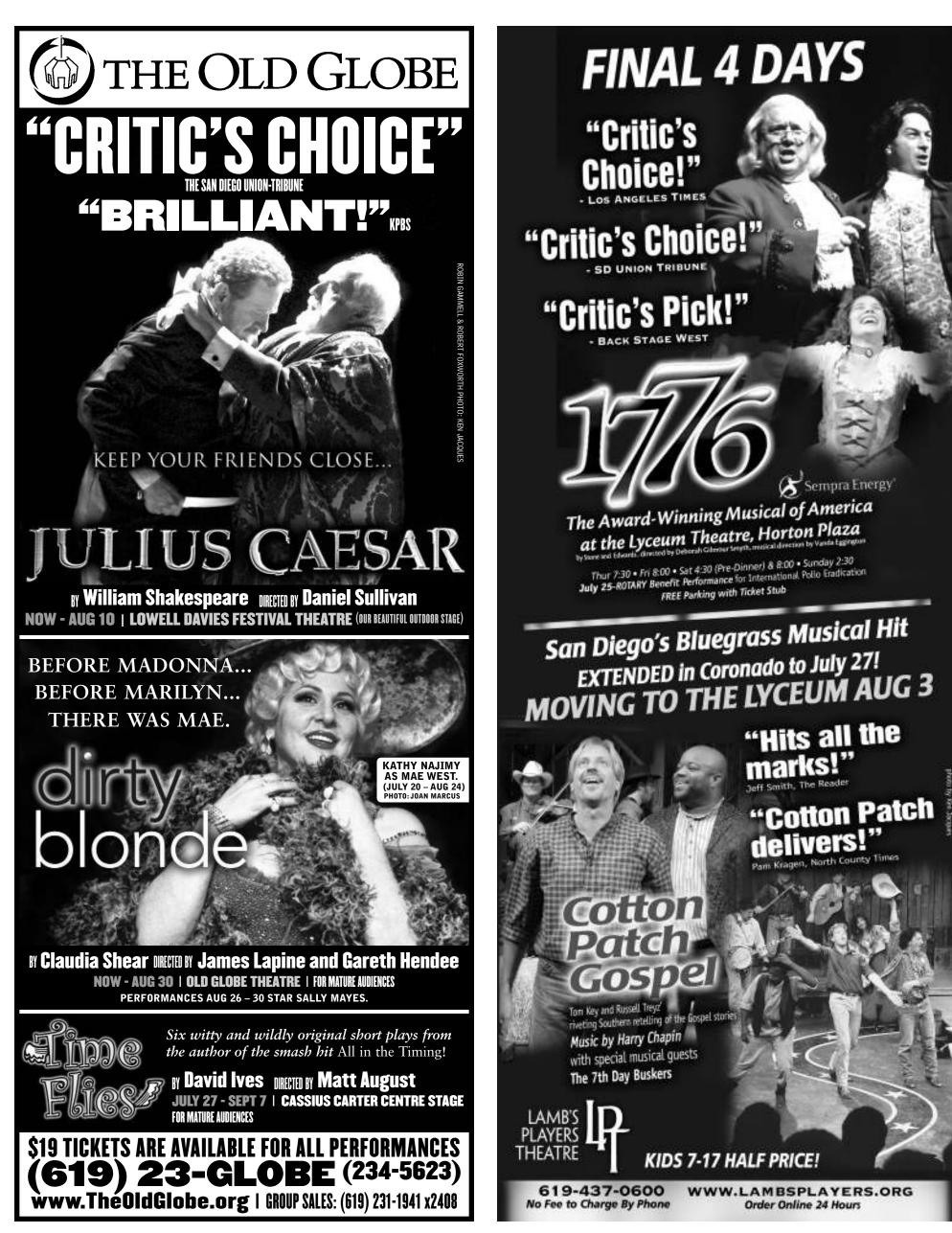
scenic designer, Maisha Banks Manson; musical director/keyboard, Harry James Williams; saxophone, Martin Murphy; bass, Russ Renner Playing through August 17; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. (dinner optional). Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 619-283-9387.





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It's a hot July night at Caesar's Cafe. Waiters shout drink orders. Bartenders shovel ice cubes into tall glasses. Dishwashers clank plates in the next room. The air conditioner thumps. On a small stage, backed by Lester "the Prez' Young on sax, Billie Holiday's belting out "They Call It Stormy Monday (But Tuesday's Just as Bad)" — and the dinner crowd's in heaven.

Billie Holiday died 40 years ago last week. To commemorate the musical genius who "sung jazz with a blues feeling," Calvin Manson's Ira Aldridge Repertory Players offer an evening with "Lady Day." A trio of top musicians — espe-cially Martin Murphy's "Prez" sax work - join Holiday for 19 favorites, everything from "Gimme a Pig's Foot" and "Fine and Mellow" to "God Bless the Child" and the tragic, haunted "Strange Fruit."

It's the summer of 1958. We're in a Las Vegas jazz club, Caesar's Cafe, where Holiday's documenting her life and music for a live audience. She won't sing until she feels a song. Throughout Act One she recalls horrors (sexual abuse) and heartaches (the man who was "greasin' my runway to hell") and how these and other

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influences (Bessie Smith, Louis "Pops" Armstrong) shaped her style. In Act Two, her music does the talking. The show's "set" is an ac-

tual cabaret, Caesar's Cafe at Eighth and C, which makes the racket at the bar somewhat less of a nuisance — maybe waiters could order cocktails just between songs?

Last year, when the Ira Aldridge Players staged Harlem-Harlem, a revue of African-American female singers, Anasa Johnson sang a couple of Holiday's tunes. Wait...sang? No. She evoked the spirit of Billie Holiday. At the time I wished Johnson could do an entire evening as Lady Day.

Wish granted. Billie Holiday weighed 200 pounds. Johnson doesn't — if you don't

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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

Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the "Hives," in the Theatre in Old Town's reprise of its 1992 hit show. Beehive celebrates the women singers and "girl groups" of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you'd swear something's amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vocalist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the "Junkman," was far more serious than this!). Directed by Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the '60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos especially Renae Mitchell as Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina Turner, and Joy Yandell as Janis Joplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin' " back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round thingies all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the '60s, they were minted currency. Worth a try.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-LIRDAY 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

Before/After

Richard Warkgraf's "wacky comedy" needs more of both. It's an episodic play about how it got writ ten. Act One shows us Alec's senior year of high school (1962). Things are idealistic, pre-JFK. Act Two takes place in 1967. Alec's been to Vietnam and doesn't know how to write about how it changed his life. So he worries for almost an hour about comedies versus tragedies. The play has funny moments and witty lines, but nothing, save writer's block, propels it forward. But writer's block should happen at a desk, not on a stage. It eats energy like a black hole. Archibald MacLeish urged poets to write "not ideas about the thing, but the thing itself." The Muse Theatre's concerted efforts to make the play go help some. Under Katie Rodda's direction, John Garcia injects much-needed amounts of insanity as Mr. Cass. And Fred Harlow enhances every scene as Alec's father. Vocally David Stinnett's Alec is a mite too strident, pushing the audience back rather than bringing them in. That said, Stinnett should get a battlefield promotion for having to play a character who hasn't a clue about himself in a play with the same problem. MUSE THEATRE, THE ARK CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 3554 KETTNER BOULEVARD, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH JULY 27: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-239-2894

Beside Herself

6th @ Penn Theater presents Joe Pintauro's drama about a woman who "hungers for self-definition." Bernard Baldan directed the piece. 6TH @ PENN THEATER, SUNDAY, JULY 27, THROUGH AUGUST 30; SUN-DAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

The Burning Deck

For its Page to Stage Project, the La Jolla Playhouse presents Sarah Schulman's work-in-progress, based on Balzac's Cousin Bette Kirstin Brandt directed LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH AU-GUST 3; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M

Chalk It Up to Murder In H.I.T. Productions' dinner-theater mystery, a terrible fire scorched the Cactus Gulch school



house eight years ago. The culprit just broke out of jail. THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY, 275 FIFTH AVENUE, GASLAMP OUARTER. 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.

The Children of Heracles Reviewed this issue.

6TH @ PENN THEATER, THROUGH AU-GUST 24; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2.00 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 hav-ing 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.

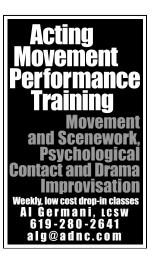
LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 27; THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUN-DAY AT 2:30 P.M.

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.

Dirty Blonde

The Old Globe Theatre stages Claudia Shear's "tough, tenderhearted comedy" about Mae West. Gareth Hendee and James Lapine directed. Kathy Najimy plays "Jo." OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, SATURDAY JULY 26 THROUGH AUGUST 30; TUESDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.



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An Evenin' With Billie

Reviewed this issue. CAESAR CAFE, 801 C STREET, DOWN-

TOWN, THROUGH AUGUST 17; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY (WITH DINNER OPTIONAL) DIN-NER AT 2:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 3:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-283-9387.

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 production recaptures the before and after of AIDS. Act One is an innocent game of musical chairs, as Marvin and Trina separate: he go ing 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 key. Marvin notices a spot on Whizzer. "Something 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 fam-ily") 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.

The Fritz Blitz of New Plays

by California Playwrights I want to plug this enterprise sight unseen. Every year the Fritz Theatre presents premieres of plays by California authors, who range in age from 18 to "well-seasoned seniors." This year, from 200 entries, the Fritz chose 10 (a pass to see all costs \$40). The scripts always vary in style, length, and genre, and some will be stronger than others. But that's part of the risk - and the excitement: theater works, seen and heard for the first time, staged by top local directors. The Fritz likes to remind theatergoers that it "is proud to be the only theater in San Diego to have produced Paula Vogel and Suzan-Lori Parks before they won their respective Pulitzer Prizes." For a list of specific plays and playing times, phone the Lyceum Theatre at 619-544-1000 or go online at www.fritztheatre.com. Worth a try.

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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's 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: Medea, Monday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. Worth a try.

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The Laguna Playhouse stages Mary Chase's popular comedy about Elwood P. Dowd, amiable tippler, and his invisible pal, a white rabbit. Charles Nelson Reilly directed. Charles Durning plays Dowd. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE. THROUGH AU-GUST 31: TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

Sean Murray's new Cygnet Theatre Company opens its season with the "post-glam rock musical" about wannabe rock star Hedwig's search for "identity, love, and the 'other half.' " Murray directed. CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, SAN DIEGO, FRI-DAY, JULY 25, THROUGH AUGUST 24: THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 6:30 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMA-TION CALL 877-597-7258.

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Julius Caesar

On the Old Globe Theatre's outdoor stage, director Dan Sullivan turns ancient Rome into a "futuristic political nightmare" of the late 21st Century. "The American Empire has long since ended," says a program note, and civil wars - as in Bosnia and Chechnya — infect the world. Sullivan's concept, especially in Act Two, makes for eye-filling theatricality: the stage looks like a war zone on CNN, only you're holding the camera. It's *Black Hawk Down* in Balboa Park. And no one "does" Shakespeare. The acting is anti-precious, the performers thugs and backstabbers who, in the passion of

otherwise they're no different from the mob they long to control. Not all the acting's of a piece: Robert Fox-worth's well-spoken Brutus is the sanest Roman of them all, if only for a nagging conscience; but Robin Gammell's blustering Caesar never crossed no Rubicon. The director's concept doesn't always cross it either. To make contemporary points, he stuffs Caesar into a tiny receptacle, replacing Rome, an "idea in the mind of God," with a blasted landscape where everyone's disillusioned and myths are dead. But Shakespeare's characters, more than anything else, are spin doctors, forging myths of glory to mask their heinous acts. This is why they obsess with how things will look "ages hence," when their "lofty scene be acted over in stages unborn and accents yet unknown.

Worth a try.

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Late-Night Catechism

Every Monday night, during summer, the Laguna Playhouse stages the popular "interactive adult catechism class," taught by a sister from the old spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting for the regular teacher (it's his poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to have the job but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course on Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). The results, the two times I've seen the show: a.) an almost nonstop evening of comedy; and b.) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much, much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding.

Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH AU-GUST 25: MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

National Comedy Theatre ComedySportz changed its name,

but its methods (and madness) re-

main the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try. MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET. MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED

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Psycho Beach Party

The new company, Laughing Rogue Productions, extended its run of Charles Busch's zany cross between a Gidget movie and The Twilight Zone. Brendon Slater directed. SUNSHINE BROOKS THEATER. 217

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Ramshackle Inn

Patio Playhouse offers George Batson's mystery farce about an elderly woman and the run-down hotel she buys to make life more interesting. Guess what Cornell Ellison directed PATIO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH AU-GUST 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Rio Can Be Murder

Mystery Cafe reprises its most popular show. Rio is the least mysterious of the interactive dinner theater's offerings. It is also, however, the funniest. Author Byron

Hotel Ipacabana. It's 1946. The war is over, though a German Uboat was spotted offshore loaded with would-be war criminals. Speaking of loaded, the hotel owner, Fritz ("call me Uncle Fritz") Wright, likes to get high on poisonous snake venom, especially during Carnaval. In preparation for which, hotel denizens break into sambas. And there are no unsuspicious types: Nicole Larson-ette (Victoria Velasco) in Rio to marry handsome Captain Jack Legstrong (Ben Gilbert), who shouts, "I'll deck anyone who says Americans are intolerant!" There's Orphio Carioca (Chris Wylie), who fights for truth, justice, and the Brazilian Way. Or does he? There's also headstrong Rita Sambina (Laura Arnold); Roscoe Carnahan (Jerry Urick), a corporal up to little good; the "Black Widow of Rio," Cordelia Ranchera (Bonnie R. Stone); and, of course, Uncle Fritz, played by James Pascarella, one of the funniest people in San Diego. The show takes place aboard the William D. Evans, at the Bahia Hotel. The evening includes a funny show (the audience making big contributions), a three-course dinner, a harbor cruise, and a mystery to boot! Worth a try.

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San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene-making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at

the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow vouth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more fre quent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (Improv) I've ever read about making the ater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art.' Worth a try.

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Social Security

OnStage Playhouse presents Andrew (Blazing Saddles) Bergman's comedy about "a cantankerous mother-in-law and her walker.' Bob Christiansen directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH AU-GUST 9: THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2.00 P M

The Sopranos' Last Supper

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The Sound of Music

The Welk Resort Theatre stages Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical about the Von Trapp Family Singers. Joshua Carr directed.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH AU-GUST 23; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUES-DAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SATUR-DAY AND SUNDAY, AT 1:45 P.M.

Triple Espresso: A Highly

Caffeinated Comedy Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend -"Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" -Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid. There's also the Forever Plaid problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackeriack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudodrama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) Worth a try.

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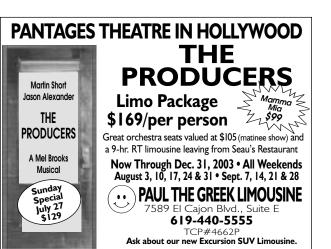
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You can see Will Smith in *Bad Boys II* and his wife Jada Pinkett Smith in *Matrix Reloaded*, both at theaters now. But on July 17, 200 fans and he said, "After the first band played, a lot of people were leaving. Our security guard told them about Jada playing, and they turned right around."

McDonald tells me the Belly Up does something called Spotlight San Diego once a week, which showcases local bands. He



got to see Jada sing in a rock band at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach.

Scott McDonald, Belly Up's media director, told me he was talking to the William Morris Agency about another band, and the guy asked about booking Jada's band. Scott tells me, "It's a rock band called Wicked Wisdom that has some R&B elements to it. Three female backup singers and great musicians. She hired some pros."

McDonald was told he couldn't advertise the show,

said, "It's usually on Tuesday, but this month was Thursday. We had Urban Evergreen, from La Jolla, open the show. And Groove Syndicate followed Jada's band."

I asked if her famous husband were there, and Scott said, "No, but he sent a big bouquet of flowers. She asked if I had a woman there and gave them to me to give to my fiancée." McDonald said that he

told his fiancée that Will Smith bought her flowers.



"She [Pinkett] came in with an eight-piece band and two bodyguards. I thought they'd be high maintenance. All they requested was towels, water, and a dressing room. I asked her if she wanted tea, and she said, 'Only if it's not too much trouble.' And after her set, she jumped offstage and was signing autographs



JADA SURPRISES BELLY UP CROWD

and talking to fans. One guy even brought the PlayStation 2 game Enter the Matrix and had her autograph that." Pinkett is the main character in the

game. If you want to see the next Spotlight San Diego, it's only \$3 to see three bands. There's no guarantee one will have a famous actor. You can find out about Jada's band at www.wicked-wisdom.net. — Josh Board

"The Gaslamp has developed a healthy nightlife, but it's...either generic '70s disco or cheesecake Pat Boone. It's now catering to the tourist. It is successful, but it doesn't cater to the local art scene."

Marcelo Radulovich, once the creative force behind the late-'80s band Merry Go Down and a current member of the Trumerflora collective, said he has turned to a more creatively receptive environment to showcase his solo endeavor — Tijuana.

"We get a better response down there. People there are willing to take a chance on something different. They have always been supportive of us." Radulovich says Tijuana

music fans are simply more open to his music shows that incorporate electronica, video images, and vocal samples. "San Diego is a huge city, but it has a small-town

mentality." I point out that

Trumerflora was given a

number of chances at the Casbah over the years but that the group never seemed Marcelo Radulovich appears 9 p.m. Saturday at Antigua Bodega de Papel (on



RADULOVICH PREPARES FOR STADIUM FALLOUT

to draw a crowd. "In San Diego, if you don't sound like blink-182, people are not willing to take a chance on you."

Radoluvich says things haven't been the same for the local avant-garde scene since January. "When the Spruce Street Forum closed, it eliminated one venue we could always count on to bring a crowd for creative artists."

As for the future, Radulovich predicts, "The stadium will push art further away. Downtown is going to be this totally clean, hightech, absolutely sterile, homogenized wasteland." 11th between Revolución and Madero). Admission is \$2. Contact marceloradulovich. com for more info. — Ken Leighton

FM-94/9 beat 91X among listeners aged 18–34 in the newly released quarterly Arbitron ratings for April/May/June. It is the first time in its 20-year history that 91X has lost to a direct competitor in its target audience.

FM-94/9 is now in fifth place while 91X has slipped to seventh. FM-94/9 also topped 91X in the 25–54 and 18–49 categories. Only among teens is 91X still



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dominant.

"It's nice to know that you can still play the Dead Kennedys in the middle of the day and be competitive," said midday DJ Tommy Hough, whose show on 94/9 was number one among listeners 18-34.

A year ago 94/9 was floundering with '80s oldies, so station manager Darrel Goodin hired two out-ofwork San Diego DJs (Mike Halloran and Anya Marina) and recruited two others from Seattle to launch the new FM-94/9 to go head to head with 91X.

"We poked the sleeping giant in the eye," said Goodin. He credits three simple reasons for the success of FM-94/9. "We play half the commercials, the diversity of the music, and the respect our staff has for the music."

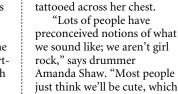
Goodin said the success of Halloran's old station, North County's 92/1 (KFSD-FM), inspired him to make the switch to alternative. Ironically, 92/1 slipped to 27th among listeners 18-34.

Jim Richards, Clear

Channel's vice president of programming, said he was very pleased with Clear Channel's overall performance, citing big gains by KGB, "My 94.1," "Rock 105.3," and KOGO, which is now number one overall, among all listeners 12 years and older. Regarding 91X, he said, "We anticipated a shortterm bump in the road [with the presence of FM-94/9]." Richards maintained that no changes are planned with personnel or music selection on 91X. He also predicted that FM-94/9 will have to increase its commercial load. "It's inevitable," Richards

said. - Ken Leighton

"Amanda wanted to try a pirate costume at some point, but that didn't work out," says Angela Saternus, guitarist for the all-



when you do that."

"It's hard to find all-girl

bands that actually play well.

We do," says Paloma (with

no last name), Brag Doll's

bassist who has flames

isn't the case.' Selected songs (including 'Apathy," "Hedonist," and "Lobotomy") from their selftitled EP are available on the band's website at www.bragdoll.net.

— Wesley Switzer

"When Coca-Cola gives away a car, you aren't going to win it. But if you come in here with a few friends, the chances are pretty good you, or somebody you



AND BRAG DOLL SAYS THEY'RE NOT CUTE ...

girl, four-piece Brag Doll. "We are all jeans-and-Tshirts-type girls, we tried costume ideas, but you don't really get taken seriously

know, will walk away with a car. Of course, we won't let them drive it out, if they've been drinking that night. We don't need the liability.'

Brick by Brick co-owner Mario Barraga is telling me by phone about the car that patrons can win on August 9. "It's a silver 1990 Volkswagen Golf. It's in great condition."

I ask the value, and he says, "That's not important. I mean, who wouldn't like winning a car? Even if they just go and sell it for a few thousand dollars. I'm in the car business. If this is successful, we might give one away each month.

Í ask him something and he says, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry. I can't hear you that well. I'm at this - I'm at a car auction right now." He laughs. "I'm in the car business. It's my other job."

I wonder if only ten people show up and pay the \$20 cover that night, will it be a big loss? He says, "Hey, we've paid some bigger-name bands \$5000 to play here. That's about the most I can pay a band. I just think this is a fun idea."

I ask about a contest they had three years ago, where somebody would come up with a new name for the club, but the club name never changed.

He said, "Yes, that's right. When Max Paul and I got the club from the previous owner, we just decided to keep the name of the club, since it's established, and so many bands have played here.

Hopefully they won't change their minds about the car. The contest is Saturday, August 9, with the bands Gasoline Chicken, Compost, and Code Adam. – Josh Board

"The [San Diego County] Fair sold 20,000 tickets at \$20

each for Juanes. That has never happened before," says Martin Sauerman, owner of Over the Border, a bar in Chula Vista.

Sauerman says this year it's become a lot easier to attract crowds for touring Mexican rock artists like Hombres G, Gustavo Cerati, and Enanitos Verdes (Green Midgets).

"We now have six local radio stations that play rock [en español]. A year ago we had just one."

He said that many local radio stations have followed the lead of Tijuana's

"More FM" (XHMOR-FM 98.9). "Then came 'Exa' [XHGLX-FM 91.7], then

'Pulsar' [XHFG-FM 107.3], then '107.7 Digital' [XHRST-FM], and 'Radio Latina' [XLTN-FM 104.9]. They all started doing Spanish rock.' Max Paul, co-owner of

Brick by Brick and himself a

rock en español musician, says he has presented 30 to 40 Latin rock shows at his Bay Park venue over the past four years. He says he lost money on two-thirds of those shows.

"For whatever reason, all of a sudden the American market is getting a huge interest in Latin rockers. I just saw [Chilean band] La Lev on TV. The success of [pop stars] Shakira [from Colombia] and Paulina



SPANISH ROCK KICKS IN FOR SAUERMAN

Rubio [from Mexico City] have done a lot. Agents, promoters, and record labels are all into it now. We just started doing those shows again at Brick by Brick. We now have one Latin night a month."

Paul says he has learned from his losses. He says you can't run a Latin music venue the same way you would an

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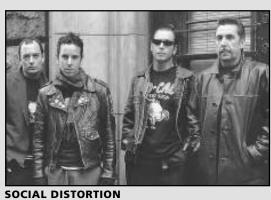


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Anglo nightclub. "The Latin people are very traditional. They want a Latin person at the door and a Latin bartender. I know how important that is.'

Americans are slow to warm up to music from other countries, says Sauerman. "In general Americans are patriotic to American music. It takes time for Americans to appreciate any foreign music.... These bands like Juanes, Verdes, and Lik are not household names to the average American kid, but if you ask a Latin person 21 to 28, they know who they are.'

El Gran Silencio comes to Over the Border 8:30 p.m. August 3. Admission is \$35; 21 and up.

— Ken Leighton

Rumors of an impending Halford/Judas Priest reunion circulated on Internet message boards, but Halford denied them during a June 3 interview for San Francisco's KTVU.com. He said his friendship with the other band members is "a

little bit strained" and "nowhere near as close as it needs to be" in order for a Priest reformation to take place. "I think even before any music is talked about, you have to make sure you can just be friends.... It's a healing process...so that has to be dealt with. And how long would that take? A week? A month? A year?"

It took exactly five weeks and one day. The announcement of Halford (a sometime Hillcrest resident) and Priest's reformation was posted on *iudaspriest.com* Friday, July 11.

"After more than 12 years apart, Judas Priest and original lead vocalist Rob Halford have reunited for a global live concert tour in 2004. The definitive Judas Priest lineup of Rob Halford, lead guitarist Glenn Tipton, lead guitarist K.K. Downing, bassist Ian Hill, and drummer Scott Travis are back.'

The merchandise machine is already chugging away. A two-DVD live set with all Judas Priest's videos and an updated version of their Priest...Live! concert disc will be released later this year. — Jay Allen Sanford

Clear Channel Radio's attempt to launch a music magazine apparently hasn't caught on in San Diego.

The first issue of Music



Guide Live! was published in June by a division of Clear Channel Radio called Clear Channel Collective Merchandising. The glossy magazine was distributed in more than 30 major cities. Music Guide Live! had stories on recording artists, music news, touring schedules, and some local information. According to Lori Packard, marketing coordinator for Clear Channel Collective Merchandising, Music Guide *Live!* was available to any Clear Channel station that wanted to sign on. That station got to pick the cover and was given 9 pages of editorial or advertising. Here in San Diego, country station "Bob 99.3" (XHCR 99.3) was the only station that signed on. Packard said Bob 99.3

picked Toby Keith as its cover boy and received 10,000 copies to distribute for free at concerts or promotional events

Bob 99.3 program director Mike O'Brian did not respond to a request for comment, but Packard said she has not heard from Bob 99.3 or any other local San Diego Clear Channel station asking to participate in the next issue of Music Guide Live! which is due out August 1. "We were just supposed

to come out for the summer, but now I heard we might do an issue just before Christmas," said Packard.

— Ken Leighton

The following online auction of San Diego music

memorabilia took place at eBay.com between June 25 and July 1:

A skateboard deck with the blink-182 logo and

artwork was produced by MCA Records in 1998 as a giveaway to promote the group's Dude Ranch album. The deck.

auctioned by an L.A.-based seller, was said to be signed by the original trio of Mark Hoppus, Tom DeLonge, and Scott Raynor while the band was visiting the MCA offices.

"There were many of these decks made and given out," said the auctioneer, "but this signed deck is one of a kind and will never be

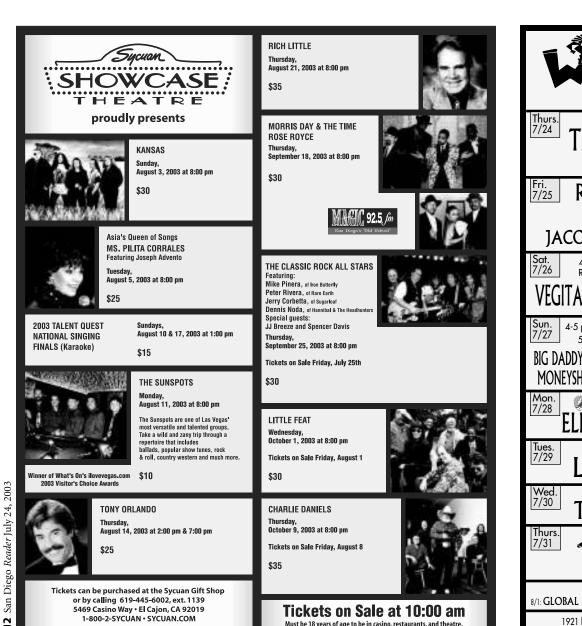
found anywhere again." The auction page received 365 hits, though the opening bid requirement of \$99 wasn't met until the final three days



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of a seven-day auction. Five bidders then entered a total of 11 bids until the board sold for \$280. — Jay Allen Sanford

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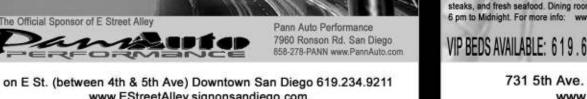


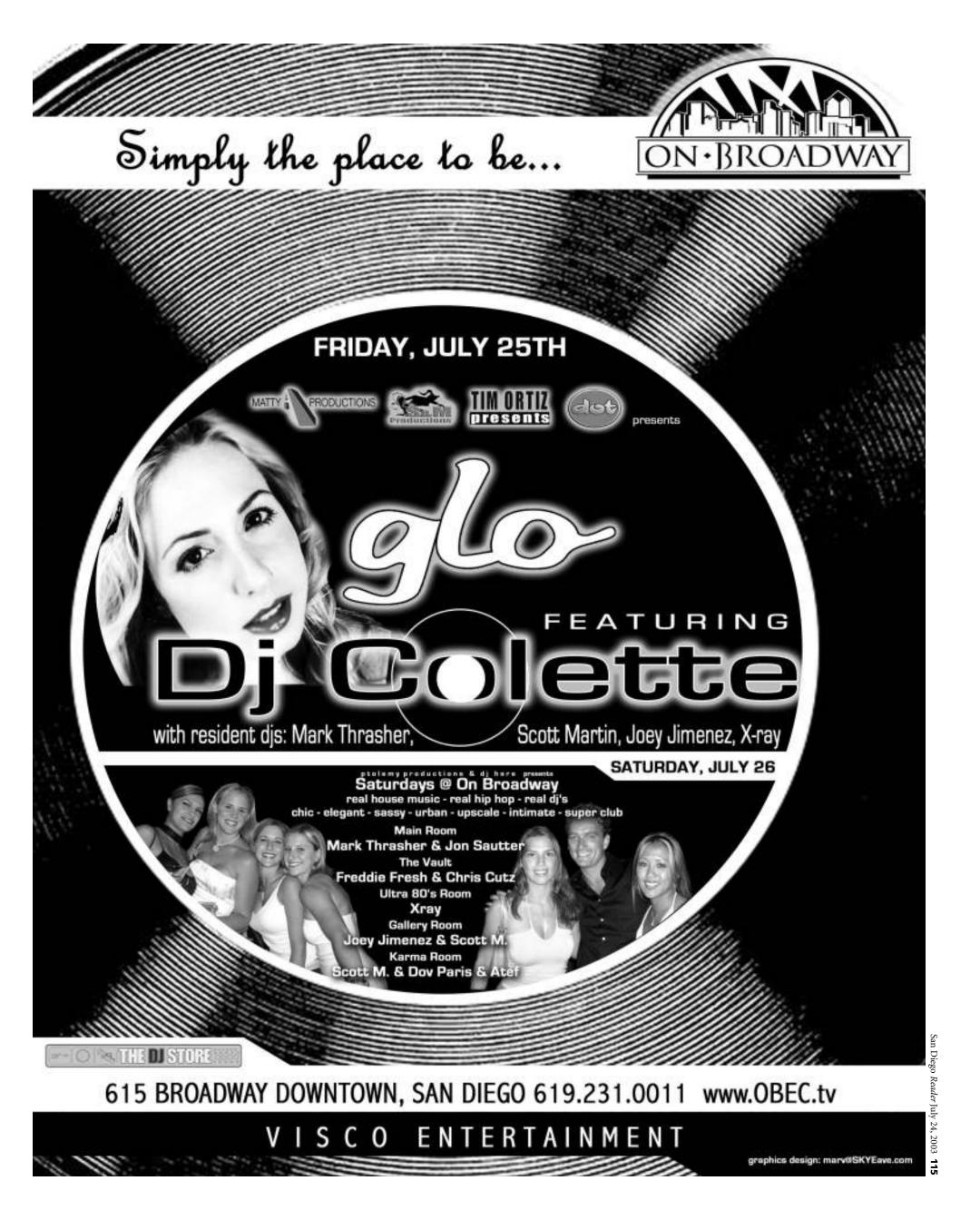




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t's time to take a break in our worldwide CD shopping tour and return to the old lair here in the Golden State to check out what's been collecting on my desk. One can search for mu-

sical goodies both far and wide and find all manner of treasures in the process, but sometimes, sometimes, they simply arrive through the mail slot with a small thump.

I'd be an ingrate and a liarface if I didn't confess that the best music that comes my way through the mail, nine times out of ten, is courtesy of Dmitri Vietz and his Rock Paper Scissors operation (music@rockpaperscissors.biz or www.rockpaperscissors.biz), a distributor of assorted world music labels. Log on: there are plenty of treats to be had.

The very best treat Dmitri has sent my way the past couple of years is two discs by a young Portuguese fado sensation, a woman who goes by the name of Mariza. For all the hype generated by the arrivals of various American and

foreign phenoms, for my money Mariza is the most talented and exciting female star to appear on the scene in some years.

Of course, my enthusiasm is colored by my love for the mournful Portuguese

folk form, with its particular conventions of form and expression. Also, I love the Portuguese guitar, a relation of the Arabic sitar and the English lute, with its curious pear shape, 12 metal strings, and unusual tuning, the principal accompanying instrument for the fado singer, often supported by the classical (Spanish-style) guitar and bass. I have enjoyed the good fortune of hearing first-rate fado live in both Lisbon (Lisboa) and here in America, and I was moved and delighted by the music on both occasions. But I sure as hell would pony up some serious dollars to hear Mariza live.

Fado is emotional music, often compared



REVIEW

not to say fado isn't intensely sensual, even sexual music. I find it exceptionally

The Portuguese tend to be a modest race, interior and understated: quite opposite to their neighbors the Spanish, or

the Brazilians, with whom they share a language. If one contrasts fado with flamenco, say, or samba, the difference among the cultures is audible.

Mariza, at least her stage persona, is

stated. Although loaded with soulfulness and able to deliver with the emotional weight of her black-clad fellow fadistas, Mariza is ultra flash. She wears her close-cropped, platinum-blond hair in tight waves and favors shimmery, clinging, low-cut gowns. Her look is decidedly pop diva - more Celine Dion, say, than Amália Rodrigues, the legendary fadista with whom she's often compared.

it's the preeminent and most distinctive traditional music and identified with the national character (as flamenco is with Spain or tango with Argentina), has never enjoyed a broad audience outside of Portugal. That is, until Mariza came along. Winner of the recent prize for best European act in the BBC Awards for World Mu-

sic, Mariza packs rock and pop venues from London to Bangkok. Her first album, Fado em mim, sold over 100,000 copies worldwide, a figure previously unimaginable for a fado performer.

So what's the deal with Mariza Nunes? What has she got that the other fadistas don't? How has she succeeded, as none before her had managed to, in getting her act out of the small, rather inbred fado scene of Lisboa and onto the world stage? Part of it, surely, is her glamour and pizzazz: her costumes, her hair, and what by all accounts is a very exciting stage set. The traditional fadista stands almost stock still, occasionally shrugging her shoulders for dramatic effect. Mariza, in

her act, decidedly does not stand still; she moves sensually to the music. "I can't be a stick," the performer asserts. "I feel the music and express myself."

Part of the allure is in her unconventional take on a form that relies heavily on traditional conventions. Mariza admits jazz inflections and

pop elements into her material and for the most part succeeds in hybridizing her fado artfully and unobtrusively. The artist freely acknowledges outside musical influences. specifically gospel, soul, and rock. Mariza was, in fact, born in Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony, and came to Portugal with her parents at the age of three. Her Portuguese

mother has African and Indian roots. So perhaps it's not terribly surprising, her interest in African-American music.

Amália Rodrigues

Mariza began singing fado early, before she could read, and by the age of five would join in the singing in her parents' restaurant in the Mouraria district of Lisbon, an older area of the city I know well, near the Castelo do Saõ Jorge (Castle of St. George), in the shadow of which I lived for a couple of months 30 (gulp) years ago,

a couple of years before Mariza was born, in fact. Her parents encouraged her in her singing and would drag her around to assorted fado houses. where she'd soak up the music and the culture behind it. As a teenager, she lost interest in the music, finding it

rather



forming in Brazil soul, jazz, Brazilianstyle music — she encountered in her audiences people who insisted she sing fado, knowing she was Portuguese. This experience seems to have rekindled a passion for the music in Mariza.

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while living and per-

old-fash-

But more than

anything else, the singer has a remarkable gift. Some singers (Anita O'Day comes to mind) get the most out of a limited gift, but Mariza has a huge, magnificently expressive voice, and it is a voice and technique beautifully suited to the demands of fado, a music that is clearly in her bones. Unlike her great predecessors, like Amália Rodrigues, Mariza has a first-rate, internationalclass producer behind her; in these two sensational recordings, she enjoys 21st-century digital values that fadistas only a generation before would never have imagined.

Of the two discs, I prefer the first, Fado em Mim, but both discs are dynamite. Being oldfashioned myself and having enjoyed traditional fado for so many years, I prefer Mariza when she's doing fado more or less straight. One track in particular on that disc moved me more than the others: "O Gente Da Minha Terra" ("People of My Land"), just Mariza accompanied by Portuguese guitar. Very simple. Could have been performed and sung just like that 150 years ago.

You're not going to believe me, but the phone just rang, and it was a rep from Rock Paper Scissors who informed me that Mariza will be appearing in San Diego on July 31 at Humphrey's by the Bay. Don't miss it.

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atmosphere of performance is complemented by the outfit: black dress and black shawl, the hemline and cut not at all provocative. Which is

with our own blues or the Spanish flamenco or

Argentine tango for its level of emotional in-

tensity. Fado, more than the others, excepting

the blues, is preoccupied with longing (saudade)

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and loss. Not the stuff to start

off the day with; that is, unless

you're in really rough shape

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The female performers, in

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not at all modest, interior, or under-

Fado, although popular in Portugal, where



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THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

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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.

FRIDAY

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.

The Javhawks, the Thorns, and Carla Werner: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 25, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

SATURDAY

The Black Keys, Kennedy, and Silver Sunshine: The Casbah. Saturday, July 26, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Guster and Clem Snide: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, July 26, 6:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

Norah Jones and Richard Julian: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 27, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [532] and Berklev Hart [880]: Humphrev'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.

MONDAY

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.

TUESDAY

Anthrax [523]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, July 29, 8 p.m., 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.

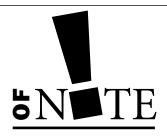
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Wednesday, July 20, and Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

WEDNESDAY

Jerry Jeff Walker: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, July 30, 7 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Ted Nugent [520] and Sirens Wail [535]: 4th & B, Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downto 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.



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Hillman: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 31, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Mo' [937]: Viejas Casino Concerts in

the Park, Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine.

Michael McDonald [588]: Sycuan

Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 31, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way,

Gato Barbieri [677] and Mariza:

Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Tori Amos [424] and Ben Folds:

7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area.

Open Air Theatre, Saturday, August 2,

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JULY

I first met Romy Kaye late one night in the back yard in Pete's Place in La Mesa, where my friend Buddy Blue was having a smoke break. His whole band was on break, for that matter. There was Petey Bogle and Jerry Rig and Sweetlips Mysterioso and some other guvs: Blue's best pal John Skalman was sardined somewhere in the packed bar. Kaye was about to go inside Pete's herself and light up Blue's band in the second set. A torch singer in the classic sense. Kave fit tight with Buddy's jump-blues sounds, and they allowed her to showcase what she does best: start near the bottom, gradually crank up the heat, and leave everybody sweating in the end.

Kaye is a powerhouse of color and emotion. Like any quality entertainer, she has the ability to blur both time and place during a gig. The cheesy wood-paneled bandstand disappears, and there remain only two things: her voice, and whatever intentions you brought along for the evening. Her voice has that big-city polish, which I imagine she took on in New York when she performed there off and on in the late '90s with the Big Lazy at clubs like CBGB and the Knitting Factory.

Kaye was first heard

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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

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Skids [266] and the **Weary Boys:** The Casbah, Monday, August 4,

8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard,

Supergrass and Palo Alto: 'Canes

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Bar and Grill, Monday, August 4, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or

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in 1988 in a local group she formed with A.J. Croce called the Swingin' Gates. She tried country swing with the Shapiros, made the move to Manhattan, detoured to Paris for a spell, then returned home to San Diego and to Buddy Blue's various projects. She now gigs with an acoustic group called the Triptych Trio. But go back and listen

> 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.

Pilita Corrales: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Tuesday, August 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Lil' Kim: 4th & B, Wednesday, August 6, 345 B Street, downto wn 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, 8 p.m., 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.

Nelly & the St. Lunatics and Murphy Lee: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, August 9, SDSU campus, College Area, 619-220-8497.

Pato Banton *[732]*: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.



to "Missing You" or "Goodbye Little Boy" on Blue's excellent 1999 Clarence Records release Dipsomania. Makes you wonder Romy Kaye, why are you still here?

TRIPTYCH JAZZ TRIO, Axis Martini Bar, Wednesday, July 30, 7 p.m. 858-755-2077. Free.

> The Rugburns [263], Rookie Card, and Trophy Wife: The Casbah, Saturday, August 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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.

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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, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002, x1139.

Mariah Carey: Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 15, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Los Amigos Invisibles: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 15, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Eels: 4th & B, Saturday, August 16, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"Lollapalooza" featuring Jane's Addiction [104], Audioslave, Incubus [146], A Perfect Circle, Jurassic 5 [176]. the Donnas. **Cold**, and more: 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.

India.Arie [927]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 18, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Gipsy Kings [578]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 19, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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.

Luciano: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 19, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Los Lobos [529] and Buddy **Guy** [949]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, certs by Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

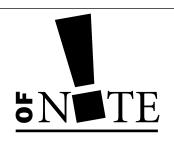
Dave Gahan: Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, August 21, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Chris Isaak [521]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 21, and Friday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Toots & the Maytals [737]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 22, and Saturday, August 23, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"91X 20th Anniversary" featuring the Violent Femmes: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, August 23, 6 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

The Human League: 4th & B,

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Ray Charles [931]: Humphrey's

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Saturday, August 23, 345 B Street,

Giraldo: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 24, 8 p.m.,

Guster has been plugging along with all the guts it can muster since the early '90s, when Ryan Miller, Adam Gardner, and Brian Rosenworcel met at Tufts University in Massachusetts. Together, the three built a band around Miller's and Gardner's acoustic guitars and rich vocal harmonies and Rosenworcel's percussion. The percussion was important: Rosenworcel played congas and bongos, not a traditional rock drum kit. The result was a sparse but cheerful, folkinfluenced sound that netted Guster (originally called Gus) a devoted following among quasi-hippie collegiate types. The band's nice-guy reputation and Grateful Dead-like take on concert tapes helped in that department. But more than a decade on, the three started to show signs they were ready to try something new. They brought in veteran producer Steve Lillywhite to give their third album, Lost and Gone Forever, a high gloss. Still, they watched guys like Pete Yorn and John Maver steal their thunder, attracting a bigger audience than anyone knew existed for acousticbased music like this.

For their latest, Keep It Together, the Guster guvs have adopted a more

conventional approach, fleshing out their sound with bass and more electric guitars. Among the other instruments joining in are banjos, strings, a Jew's harp, and gasp! - a full drum kit. Rosenworcel still plays hand percussion, but some longtime fans resented the change.

However, no one has to worry that Guster has become just another rock band.

> The Joe Jackson Band: 4th & B, Sunday, August 31, 345 B Street, downtown, 619-231-4343 or

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" featuring R.E.M., the Sex Pistols, Macy Gray, Social Distortion, the Goo Goo Dolls, X, the Allman Brothers Band, Cypress Hill, the B-52s, 311 [355], G. Love & Special Sauce, Arrested Development,

GUSTER

True, one song on Keep It Together references Blue Öyster Cult and another name-drops the

Shaggs, but 3 of the 12 songs mention sleeping. Guster is still a mellow band. Clem Snide opens.

GUSTER, 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, July 26, 6:30 p.m. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497. \$14.

> Religion [226], Nickel Creek [850], Burning Spear, the Skatalites, Wilco, Switchfoot [103], the Dropkick Murphys [481], Michael Franti & Spearhead. De La Soul [605]. Ozomatli [228], Concrete Blonde, Finch, the Reverend Horton Heat, Pennywise [159], Karl Denson's Tiny Universe [681], the Yonder Mountain String Band, the **Distillers, Kinky,** the **All Mighty Senators,** and more: Friday, September 5; Saturday, September 6; and Sunday, September 7, Gaslamp. Info line, 800-260-9985. Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band

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or 619-220-8497. Iron Maiden [533]: San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday, August 26, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or

619-220-8497. The Dave Brubeck Quartet [567]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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.

Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Junior Brown [762]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 28

Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497. Israel Vibration: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 28, and Friday, August 29, 143 South Cedros Avenue,

Joe Cocker [466] and the Yardbirds: Humphrey's Concerts by

Earth. Wind. & Fire [439]: Vieias

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7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle,

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Eek-A-Mouse [734],

featuring John Waite, Paul Carrack, Colin Hay, Sheila E., and Mark Rivera: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Beach Boys [576]: Humphrey's







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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.

Cher [609]: San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, September 12, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Huey Lewis [504]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Wynonna [787] and Jimmy Wayne: 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.

Morris Day & the Time [610] and **Rose Royce:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

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 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.

Dashboard Confessional, Brand New, and MXPX [199]: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, September 21, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Martin Sexton [840]: The Casbah, Sunday, September 21, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.





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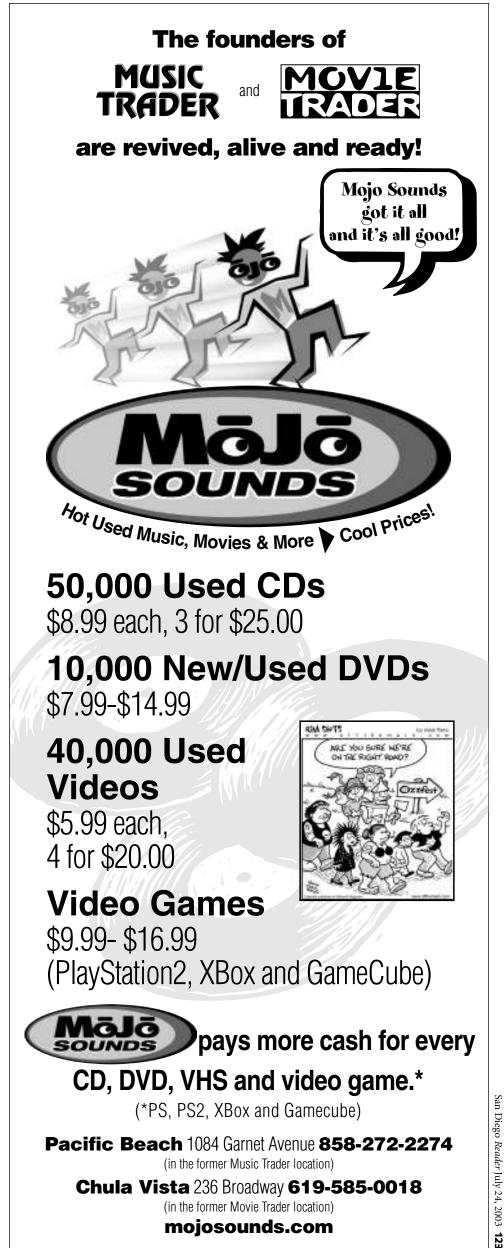
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Jimmy Buffett: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, September 23, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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.

The White Stripes [359], the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, and the Soledad Brothers: RIMAC Arena, Thursday, September 25, 6:30 p.m., UCSD npus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Craig Chaquico [673] and **Keiko Matsui** [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Steely Dan: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497. Rick Springfield [515]: Viejas

Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400. Tower of Power: Humphrey's

Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. Billy Idol [590] featuring Steve

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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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Cheap Trick [458]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell: 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.

Soulive and Me'shell Ndegeocello: 4th & B, Thursday, October 9, 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Aerosmith [591], Kiss, and Saliva: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

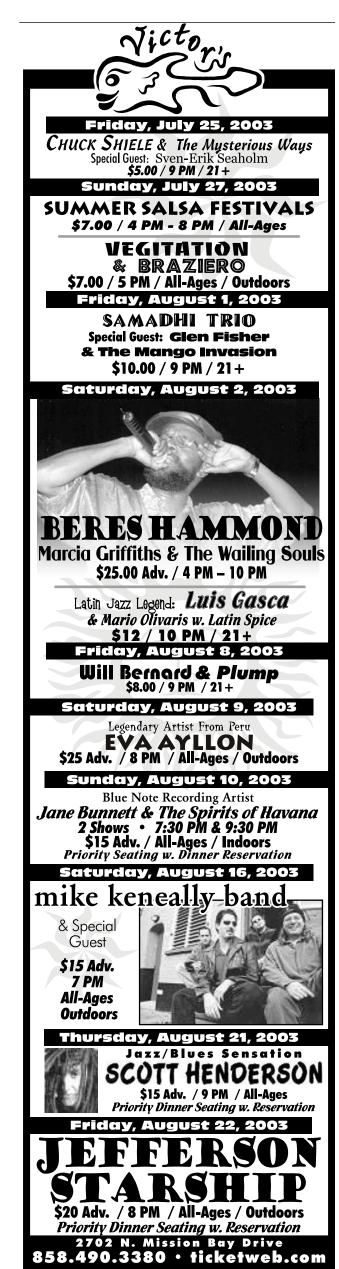
James Taylor [863]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, October 17, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

John Prine [819]: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, October 18, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

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Willie Nelson [768]: 4th & B, Saturday, November 1, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Béla Fleck & the Flecktones [675]: Spreckels Theatre, Tuesday, November 25, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.



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EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

Acceptance: The Scene Afterblack: Brick By Brick Agnostic Front: 4th & B Anaconda: Tiki House The Ancho Cheatham Project: Claire de Lune Coffee Loung The And/Ors [227]: The Casbah The Aquabats: Soma Bad Credit: Soma Bender: Bub's Whiskey Dive The Bitty Bums: Lestat's The Black Keys: The Casbah Butterface: The Casbah The Buzzkill Romantics: The Call Me Alice [149]: Brick By Brick Causeway: Moondoggies

and Grill Cutthroath Piracy: Soma Daikaiju: Tiki House DJ Bob One: Neimans Bar and Grill Earnest Rapture: Brick By Brick 18 Bonez: Martini Ranch (Encinitas) Element 54: Brick By Brick Everybody Else: Epicentre Fairview: Soma Falling Cycle: Soma Flowtron: Blind Melons The Furious IV [107]: ' Canes Guster: 'Canes H2O [281]: The Scene Habit: Neimans Bar and Grill Him: The Casbah The III Figures: Dream Street Inner Limit: Soma Just a Joke: 'Canes The Kills: The Casbah The Kobbs: Dream Street Lamb of God: 'Canes Life Hates Me: Dream Street Lighter: Blind Melons Lodus: Brick By Brick Lunarchick: Brick By Brick Me Without You: The Scene Misery Signals: Soma The Motels: 'Canes Name Taken: The Scene Nina Nastasia: The Casbah No Value: The Kensington Club One Line Drawing: The Scene One Track Mind: ' Canes Opiate for the Masses: Martini Ranch (Encinitas The Oranges Band: The Casbah Over My Dead Body: The Scene Ozma [111]: Soma Parklife: The Casbah The Pharmacists: The Casbah Piebald: Soma Prize Fight: The Kensington Club Procol Harum: 4th & B Rambis: Bub's Whiskey Dive

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Album Name: Noir (2003) Artist: Atom Orr

Label: Populuxe Records

Songs: 1) Blue Fairy Syndrome 2) Chrysalis in Doubt 3) Monochrome 4) Green Corn 5) Lake 6) Buffalo Nickel 7) Here's the Snow 8) Atom Age of Monsters

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9) Deadly Nightshade 10) Noir Au Revoir

Price/Where Available: cdstreet.com for \$9.98 Band Members: Christopher Hoffee (vocals, guitars, bass, keyboards, percussion, sampling, drum programming, and loops) Extra Info: Christopher Hoffee (a.k.a. Atom Orr) has been active in the local music scene since 1990 and has opened for acts such as Radiohead, Oasis, Blur, Cracker, and Cake.

Website: www.atomorr.com

No longer a "chrysalis in doubt," Christopher Hoffee, a.k.a. Atom Orr, has emerged from the radiofriendly, pop/rock cocoon of his previous album, Wake, with the abstract

Red Llama Dog: Blind Melons

Silence the Voice: Dream Street

Starlite Desperation: The Casbah

Remedy Session: Epicentre

Reunion Show: Soma

A Rose for Ona: Soma

Scarmanga: The Casbah

The Sissy Bars: Epicentre

Sliver: Dream Street

Stairwell: Epicentre

The Start: The Scene

Suffocate Faster: Soma

Surf Report [319]: Tiki House

Swanky Futon: Moondoggies

Ten Ton Chicken: Winstons

Thicker Than Thieves [200]:

33 Degrees: Dream Street

with much of his mass-accessible rock ditties by mixing both the electric and acoustic into something a little darker and more dangerous.

With Noir, Hoffee parts

sounds of Noir.

Tiltwheel [236]: The Kensington Tragic Ritual: Brick By Brick Underminded [272]: The Scene u-zig: The Casbah The Uprights: Lestat's Coffeehouse VIII Fraud: Brick By Brick Verb: Blind Melons Watch It Burn: The Kensington

XDeathstarX: Soma

EXTENSION 4003

On this album, Hoffee's vocal abilities are fully explored against the backdrop of bare acoustics on top of ethereal harmonies. From the indie pop of "Atom Age of Monsters" to the driving power chords of "Chrysalis in Doubt," each track is daring in its own right. In the alternative rock/electronica ballad "Blue Fairy Syndrome," Hoffee sings, "White brilliant light/ long white fingers touch my face. Clarity's lost. There's no erasing me...horrifically wonderful/ an acrid wish. Things won't ever be the same. White brilliant light, 'til the stars sputter out. Don't tarry." Death and night fill the album, but Hoffee approaches both without guile, giving credit to intrepid musings that might have otherwise been dismissed.

Wake and Noir appear to be the Jekyll and Hyde of Mr. Hoffee's sonic persona. The diversity is impressive, but Noir is the more uncharted,

Anthrax [523]: 'Canes Buford: Blind Melons City Limits: Carvers C.O.I.: Surf N'Saddle The Damned: 4th & B

The Dark Star Orchestra: Belly Up

Deadline Friday: Blind Melons Deke Dickerson [508]: Tio Leo's Loung

DJ Beer: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub

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ing. Hyde, in this case, is the seducer. Listeners, if for nothing else, must give Hoffee credit for innovation. One wonders what he will come up with next. Divinity?

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Kenny Loggins [587]: Humphrey's The Crosby Loggins Band: Humphrey'

Mass-Transit: Molly Malone's Sports Tavern

The Misfits [496]: 4th & B Night Shift: Dick's Last Resort North Star: McP's Irish Pub and

Grill, Coyote Bar and Gril Ted Nugent /520/: 4th & B

Teddy Pendergrass: Humphrey's Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last

Queensrÿche [431]: Humphrey's Rad Bones: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Reaganomics: Tio Leo's Lounge Reign of Kings: Second Wind

Serious Guise: Second Wind (San

Sirens Wail [535]: 4th & B The Stilettos: Island Sports & Spirits, Henry's Pub, Dick's Last Resort, McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Sunday Afternoon: Blind Melons Tea-Bag [433]: 'Canes The Thorns: Belly Up Tavern **Three Simple Words:** Surf N'Saddle, Blind Melons

Top Dog [492]: Second Wind

The Truly Lover Trio: In Cahoots Tubby: Moondoggies Uptown Groove: Boar Cross'n Carla Werner: Belly Up Tavern The Woodrows: Winstons

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise Bandiego: McP's Irish Pub and Grill Center Isle: The Metaphor **DJ Geoff:** Rock Bottom (Gaslamp) DJ Lenny: The Plum Loco Saloon Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant The 80z Allstars: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp) Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park Leslie Gold: The Westgate Hotel Good Times: Henry's Pub Island Breeze: Humphrey's Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House Makai: Viejas Casino The New Breed Band: The Allev NRG: Viejas Casino

The Orbitz: Buon Giorno Restaurant Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky Loung

Risa: Princess Pub & Grille Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits Superfunk Fantasy: Henry's Pub Tainted Love: 'Canes



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SPECIAL NIGHTS ➤ Monday, show tunes on video; Tuesday, karaoke; Wednesday, Fabulous Bingo with a drag queen nun; Thursday, Janice Edwards singing jazz/blues; Saturday, Blue Velvet (two women who sing campy songs)

CLIENTELE ➤ 75% homosexual; owner says, "We get straight people here, too. We have some straight employees, and it's the only place in town where you'll get lesbians, gays, and straight people – all together." I only saw two drag queens; 60% men. 40% women: average age, late 20s; 80% Caucasian, 10% African-American, 10% Asian: very friendly **COVER** ➤ never (even when they get national acts, like the late Nell Carter, who performed here twice) **HOURS** ➤ 2:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Agua Dulce [711]: Winstons The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar **The Ray Barrie Big Band:** The German-American Societies Blue Label: Friars Folly Wine Cellar Blue Largo [636]: Coyote Bar and Grill

Breezin': Chuey's Numero Uno Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado Bill Caballero: Dizzy's

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nice meals) **ACCESS** \succ right off of Adams Avenue; parking is tough; no lot **DRESS** ➤ no dress code; two drag queens, some in T-shirts and fancy

clothes **DANCE FLOOR** ➤ none; owner says, "This is the place people come

John Cain [703]: Hotel del

Calima: Friars Folly Wine Cellar The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and

Jo Dark: The German-American

The David Patrone Quartet: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

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5 O'Clock Shadow: The Beach

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge The Jacob Fred Jazz Odvssev: before they go dancing." **FIRE EXITS >** three in the front and three in the back; owner says, "When we bought this place five years ago, the fire marshal told us we had a few violations; we spent \$10,000 fixing things."

BATHROOMS ➤ the back bar had a small bathroom for men/women. one stall, oval mirror, small sink. paper towels, soap, and small trash can; the bathrooms in the front bar were huge, black, and gothic looking; the sinks were gigantic; owner said, "I got those in Chicago.

They were from a slaughterhouse in the '30s." **CAPACITY** ➤ 245

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Joe Marillo [645]: Elario's Bistro &

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Cafe Sean McVicker: Elario's Bistro & Sky Loung

Jerry Melnick: Rancho Bernardo

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

The Robert Parker Trio: The Book

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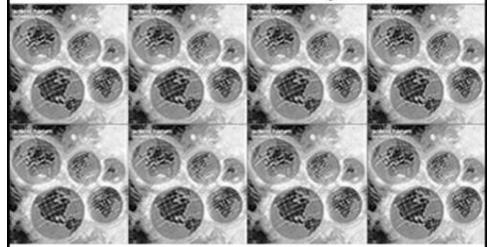
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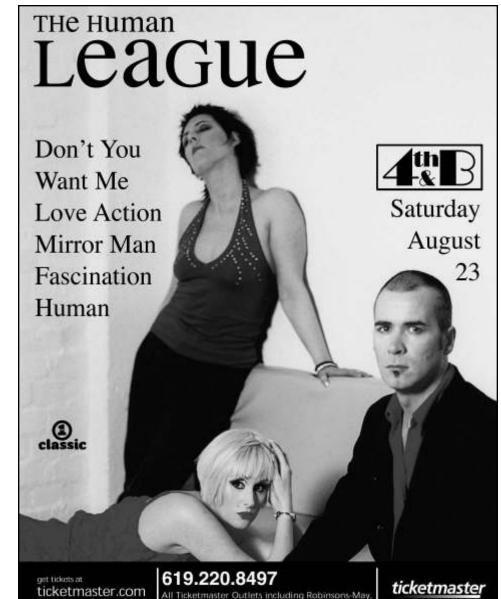


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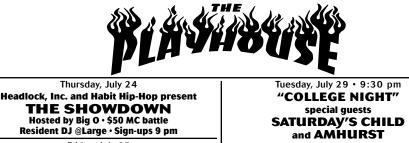
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The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's Theo & the Zydeco Patrol [929]:

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EVERYTHING Else

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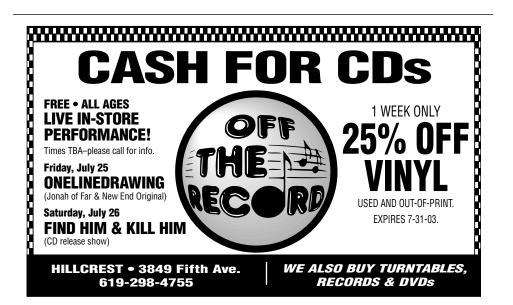
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BK Lounge: Fridays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath 5ifth Qtr., corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Gaslamp. 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

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Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, the best of ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. Free entry. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information 619-465-5827.

Deep: Thursdays, drum 'n' bass. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Tom Foolery's, 3191 Sports Arena Boulevard, Sports Arena. 619-222-5233.

Dragon Lounge: First Friday of every month, breaks and drum 'n bass, Brick By Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483.

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.

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.



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Plush Fridays: Room 1: Top 30, hip-hop, and R&B. Room 2: dancehall. Room 3: house, hard house, and progressive. Fridays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ 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, JIs David J, Tom King, and Eric Talbot spin IDM, trip hop, electro, downtempo, and techno. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Club Pure, 8125 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa. 858-538-7873.

The Red Room: Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 with DJs D-Skwiz and Enigma. No cover. Moondoggies, 909 Prospect Street, Suite 290 (upstairs), La Jolla. 858-454-9664.

The Room: Thursdays, DJ Maze. Fridays, DJ 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, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Enigma, Nick, and Big Dude. No cover. Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

Soul Cellar: Saturdays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath 5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616.

Information, 619-998-4336. Soul Sanctuary: Thursdays, hiphop, soul, rap, and house with resident DJs Felix Prince Jr., Meric, and Trevor Young. The Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego. 619-295-4163.

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Thrust: First Friday of every month Two rooms, Club '80s upstairs, Club Therapy downstairs; 21 and up. Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue downtown. 619-232-2102. Information, 619-465-5827.

Verb: Sundays, house, breaks, and hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844.

CLUBS BY AREA

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 760-788-0329 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section. Upcoming concerts, DJ events, or performances that are not at a club should be e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com or faxed to 619-881-2401.

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.

The Beach House, 2530 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-753-1321. Thursday and Sunday, 5 O'Clock Shadow, jazz, swing. Friday, Trio du

Iour, jazz, Saturday, the Justin Brothers, acoustic pop rock. Wednesday, Semisi & Fulabula, reggae.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, Yerba Buena, Wiz. and Bonics.Friday, 9 pm, the Jayhawks, the Thorns, and Carla Werner, rock, Saturday, 9:15 pm, Floetry and Rhian Benson. Sunday, 8:30 pm, Hepcat, alternative. Monday and Tuesday, 9 pm, *the Dark Star* Orchestra, rock. Wednesday, Jerry Jeff Walker, country.

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, Uptown Groove, pop rock. The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, The Robert Parker Trio,

iazz.

Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Thursdya, *The Jackson 3*, rock. Friday, Bender, alternative. Saturday, Rambis alternative.

Carvers. 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *City* Limits, classic rock.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300

Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, Billy Watson, 4 pm to 10 pm, James Harman, blues. Friday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Theo & the Zydeco Patrol, blues. Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *the* Druthers, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Ruby* & the Red Hots, swingin' blues. Sunday, 2 pm to 4:30 pm, *Blue Largo*, blues, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Peter Sprague*, jazz. Monday, 6 pm to 8 pm, Billy Watson, blues. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, North Star, pop.

Friars Folly Wine Cellar, 1032 West San Marcos Boulevard #196, San Marcos. 760-736-8035. Thursday, Vladimar, acoustic. Friday, 7:30 pm, Blue Label, jazz. Saturday, 7:30 pm, Calima, flamenco, jazz. Sunday, 3 pm to 6 pm, See Spot Run.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, Advanced Entertainment, rock Saturday, *Tommy Price*, acoustic

Jolt'n Joe's, 717 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 760-743-7665. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, live blues/rock. Friday, Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors, blues, Saturday, Bill Magee Blues Band. Sunday, 4 pm to 9 pm, Blues Brokers. Tuesday, DJ Marc Thrasher, rock.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.,

6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 760-438-8160. Music hours are from 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *The Jared Mattson Trio*, jazz. Saturday, *John Lowery*, folk.

La Costa Tournament of **Champions Lounge,** La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad, 760-438-9111, Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the Cynthia* Hammond Trio, jazz.

M3 Espresso Cafe, 3910 Vista Way, Oceanside. 760-758 Sunday, 3 pm to 5 pm, Martin Christopher, progressive piano. Wednesday, The Jared Mattson Trio, iazz.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *18 Bonez* and Opiate for the Masses, alternativ Saturday, DJ Tony A. Monday, DJ Jalil and DJ Tone Capone, rock.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Call club for information.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *Center Isle*, pop. Wednesday, open mike.

Mille Fleurs. 6009 Paseo Delicias. Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-3085. Thursday, and Monday through Wednesday, Jason Weber, jazz.

Mocha Marketplace, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Kevin Sandbloom, acoustic.

Molly Malone's Sports Tavern, 1270 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789 9050. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, Mass-Transit, rock.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm to 9:15 pm, *The Cradit Union*, 9:30 pm, *DJ Dan*, progressive. Friday, 9:30 pm, DJ Bob One and Habit, disco, house, hip-hop. Saturday, 5:30 pm, *Tres Palos*, Latin, 9:30 pm, *Crank Wrench* Audio, alternative. Sunday, 9:30 pm, rock en español. Monday, 8:30 pm, The Tim Gill Orchestra, swing.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido 760-480-8228. Friday, 8:30 pm, Footloose, classic rock.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8500, El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 pm to 11 pm, *Jerry* and Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jerry* Melnick, jazz/variety piano.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondide 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, Christian Simmons, country.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474



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Thursday, 9 pm, open mike. Friday, C.O.I., rock. Saturday, *Three Simple Words*, rock. Monday, open mike.

BEACHES

Barefoot Bar and Grill, The San Diego Paradise Point Resort, 1404 West Vacation Road, Pacific Beach. 858-274-4630. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, live music. Call club for information.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Lighter, Buford, and Three Simple Words, alternative rock. Friday, Tribe of Judah, reggae. Saturday, 4 pm, to 7 pm, Deadline Friday, 8 pm, The Fryday Band, Sunday Afternoon, and Red Llama Dog, rock/alternative. Sunday, Verb, hip-hop. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, Flowtron, alternative.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *The Motels* and *Driverjake*. Friday, *Tainted Love*. Saturday, *Guster* and *Clem Snide*. Monday, *Just a Joke*, *One Track Mind*, *Tori Cobras*, and *Furious IV*. Tuesday, *Anthrax, Lamb of God*, and *Tea-Bag*.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Call club for information.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Coaster Saloon, 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4437. Call club for information.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Friday, *Silence the Voice, Sliver, Ex-Porn Stars*, and *The Kobbs*, alternative. Saturday, *Life Hates Me, the Abuse, 33 Degrees*, and *The III Figures*, alternative.

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, and Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals. Tuesday, *Sean McVicker*, jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Thursday, open mike. Friday, *Rad Bones*, rock. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae. Wednesday, *the Henney Brothers*, Irish folk.

Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 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, *Tubby*, rock. Monday, *Swanky Futon*, and *Causeway*, alternative.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 pm, and Friday, 9 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday through Tuesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer, pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Chris Kelly's Brain Bucket*, acoustic. Friday, *Surf Report* and *The Volcanics*, rock. Saturday, *Anaconda* and *Daikaiju*, alternative. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open acoustic night.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Ten Ton Chicken*, rock. Friday, *Robert Walter's 20th Congress* and *the Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey*. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Vegitation*, reggae, 8 pm, *Agua Dulce*, Latin jazz. Sunday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers*, blues, 8 pm, *Thicker*



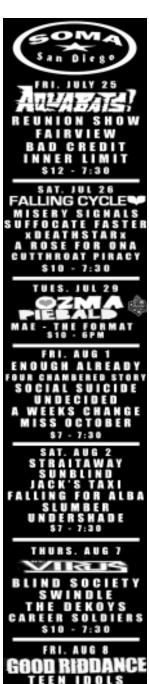
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Blarney Stone Pub. 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session

Bourbon Street, 4612 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-291-0173. Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Blue* Velvet, lounge music.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, Snake River Conspiracy, Earnest Rapture, Call Me Alice, Lunarchick, and DJ Michael Cook. Saturday, VIII Fraud, Lodus, Element 54, Tragic Ritual, and Afterblack.

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Thursday, 9:30 pm, Jose Molina

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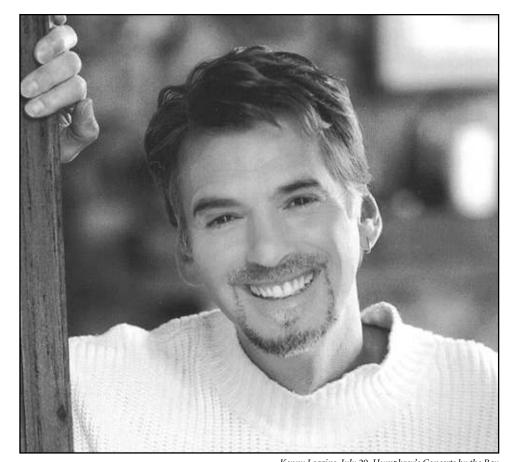
Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Thursday, *the Sissy Bars, Everybody* Else, Remedy Session, and Stairwell, alternative. Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego 619-688-1120. Friday, Billy Watson, blues.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Friday, Good Times, pop rock. Saturday, groove. Tuesday, *The Stilettos*, rockabilly. Wednesday, *Superfunk* Fantasy, pop.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge:

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Kenny Loggins, July 29, Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay

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.

In Cahoots, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635.

The Inn at the Park, 623 Spruce Street, San Diego. 619-291-0999. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Giogio*, piano, vocals, open mike. Jolt'n Joe's. 8076 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-2591.

Friday and Saturday, live classic rock. The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, Watch It Burn, Tiltwheel, Prize Fight, and No Value, alternative

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11 pm, The Bitty Bums, alternative. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, the Uprights, alternative. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, Angela Correa, folk. Sunday, 8 pm to 10 pm, Carol Martini, folk. Wednesday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Sage Gentle Wing*, alternative folk.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday and Saturday, live blues/classic rock.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, Shirley Allen, piano. Sunday through Tuesday, Jim Guerlin, piano.

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Twiggs Tea and Coffee **Company,** 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Sunday, 4 pm, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, 6:30 pm, open mike.

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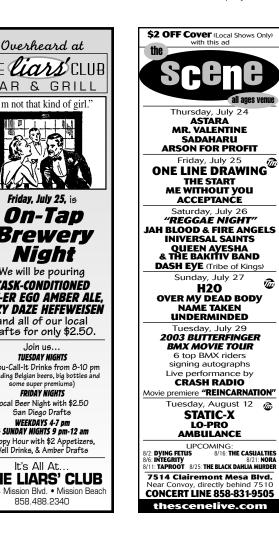
4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Thursday, 7 pm, Misfits, Project 1950, the Damned, Balzac, and Agnostic Front, rock/alternative. Tuesday, Procol Harum, rock. Wednesday, Ted Nugent and Sirens Wail, rock.

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. Wednesday, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters.

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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 for information.

Croce's Jazz Bar. 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *The David Patrone* Jazz Quartet, Friday, Yavaz, Saturday, Primo. Sunday, The Archtones. Monday, Dave Scott. Tuesday, The Shep Meyers Quartet. Wednesday, The Jorge Camberos Quintet.

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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.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, *The Stilettos*, rockabilly. Friday, *Night Shift*, classic rock. Saturday, *HM75*, rock. Sunday, *Hera's* Olive, rock. Tuesday and Wednesday, Private Domain, rock and roll.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, wn. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 7:30 pm, *Deborah Liv Johnson* and *Kenny Edwards*, folk. Friday, 8:30 pm, Fermin Rivero, Bill Caballero, Manuel Rivera, Pete Ross, and Danny Green, jazz. Saturday, 8 pm, Peter Śprague & Pass the Drum, jazz.

The Latin Room. 560 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-237-7800. Thursday, 7 pm, *The Ledesma* Brothers, Latin jazz. Martini Ranch, 528 F Street,

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Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday, DJ Geoff, pop rock. Saturday, the 80z Allstars, pop.

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,

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2:30 pm, *Bill Harris*, jazz. Sun Deck: Saturday and Sunday, 2 pm to 6 pm, Ron's Garage, acoustic

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Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, live rock.

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Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, Reign of Kings with Top Dog, rock.

Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-9295. Wednesday, 6 pm to 7 pm, *Celia Lawley*, acoustic.

Valley Music Store, 530 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-444-3161. Friday, 7:30 pm, *Jack Williams*, acoustic.

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My last trip to France was to visit my longtime friends, the "Missing Links." When we all lived in San Francisco, Lois and Terry Link ran a French gourmet shop on Polk Street for a while and "vacationed" at cooking schools in Paris and Perigourd. At home, Lois polished her art by cooking pure and rigorous French cuisine for her friends. When the moribund newspaper where Terry worked started handing out golden (well, bronze) parachutes, the Links moved to the south of France, where they bought a derelict small-town bakery and converted it to a bed-and-breakfast. Most of their guests are Americans, of course, travelers seeking an in-depth French experience without the embarrassing language barrier. And Lois now cooks to please their palates, with an easy, natural blend of Californian and Provençal cuisines.

The food at Bistro Soleil always reminds me of Lois's sun-washed cross-continental cuisine. It's French but not too "Frenchy," in the Provençal style that seems closer to Italy than Paris, with more olive oil than butter, more tomatoes than truffles. Owned by Claude Barrare, a native of the beach town of Biarritz on the French Riviera, Soleil recreates the laid-back bistro atmosphere of its cousins overseas — unpretentious bar-restaurants where neighborhood folks drop in after (or instead of) work to down a few glasses of wine with their pals and maybe a dinner of whatever home-style "comfort foods" the region favors.

It certainly looks the part, with authentically *hard* bistro decor — tiled floors, a wooden bar, windows on two sides alternating with panels of brick. The walls display movie posters from Marcel Pagnol's *Fanny* trilogy, largely set in a humble Marseilles bistro called Chez Panisse. Through the back windows you can glimpse a narrow outdoor patio fenced off from the Coaster tracks. Happily, the tables inside are spaced widely enough that, during the intervals between trains, the room isn't too noisy.

Soleil's cooking is somewhat more freeform and Californified than you'd get at a typical Gallic bistro. The menu changes seasonally, with just a few dishes carried over through the year. For the past few months, the soup du jour has been a marvelous mushroom cream soup, a lush, earthy mixture of coarsely puréed "crumbs" of portobellos and button mushrooms, their poaching stock finished off with cream. Everyone who tries



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it begs Claude to give it a permanent spot on the menu.

The two young chefs in the kitchen, Romain Rouille and Julien Bontron, were recruited from the Trianon palace in Versailles, their hometown. When Rouille demonstrated his skills on a foie gras, Claude was so thrilled by its treatment, he put it on the menu. The *foie gras mais*-

son, made from goose liver imported from France, is formed into a cylinder, lightly poached, marinated in Armagnac, and served chilled in

two thick rounds, adorned only by toasted French bread (baked by Rosanna's, a few blocks down the street). This straightforward dish lets the buttery force-fed liver speak for itself, free of show-offy sauces. (If you want to serve it at your own dinner party, order it 72 hours in advance. It's \$85 per pound; that's enough to serve an octet.)

Some menu descriptions are confusing, since they don't always mirror the dishes they portray. If you order the "Crab Cake," for instance, don't



Chef Romain Rouille look for anything resembling a croquette. What you'll get is actually a salad of Dungeness crab, which on one occasion was layered with artichoke heart, another time with filo leaves. It's dressed with a bell pepper coulis (that's sauce to *vous*, Yankee) and is topped with a spring green salad with a bright-flavored dressing.

Seafood dishes in one form or another constitute half the entrée list. The heart and soul of the menu is an impressionistic romp on the theme of Bouillabaisse, the great

seafood extravaganza from Marseilles. As Claude says, "*La Bouillabaisse* is a traditional dish from the south of France. Every single Provençale family owns a version of this recipe, which is handed down from generation to generation." The classic dish includes a variety of shellfish and fin-fish (whatever the fishermen caught that day) served in a rich broth made from their shells and heads (which are strained from the soup), flavored with saffron and fresh fennel. On the side is a condiment

Bistro Soleil ★½ (good to very good)

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HOURS: Dinner nightly, 5:00 p.m. until about 9:30 p.m.

PRICES: Starters, \$3 (soup)–\$13 (foie gras); entrées \$14–\$24; desserts, \$6.50. Early-bird special Sunday through Friday, 5:30–6:30 p.m. with \$55 prix fixe for two, including a bottle of house wine

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Southern French cuisine, light and sunny. Smart, affordable little wine list from France and California; most wines half-price on Tuesdays.

PICK HITS: Mushroom Soup; Foie Gras Maison; Bouillabaisse; Feuilleté aux Abricots (apricot mousse).

NEED TO KNOW: A few al fresco tables on small patio behind restaurant. One vegetarian entrée, others adaptable. Street parking. Friendly service, casual atmosphere.

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called *rouille*, a form of aioli that typically includes both garlic and roasted red bell pepper purée, which is stirred directly into the soup (or, at fancier places, spread onto bread croutons and set afloat on the surface).

Soleil's version adheres to the best and most vital part of the tradition: Your server brings a bowl of shrimps, mussels, and chunks of salmon, bass, and ahi, all lightly cooked, and a separate pot of fish broth (a rather light one here, to please local palates). Claude rushes to your table to pour the broth over the medley in the tureen, just before you eat it. This stratagem guarantees that the seafood stays tender, instead of overcooking the way it does



when it's tossed into a potful of hot broth (or, worse yet, left in the pot on the simmer-burner until somebody orders it, as is all too common in California restaurants).

But here, the accompaniments are unconventional. The seafood pieces rest atop a mound of mashed potatoes, which most Marseilles natives would probably regard as utter heresy, no matter how many thousand other idiosyncracies can be accommodated within the dish's polymorphous possibilities. (La Bouillabaisse is emphatically not among the family traditions of the Northern French chefs.) Then, too, mozzarella string cheese is among the garnishes; I haven't a clue whether this is an equally apostate ingredient or merely a mild eccentricity. The *rouille* (rather than the broth) is flavored with saffron and a bit of garlic. Under Claude's close guidance, we stirred some of it into the communal tureen before dishing out our individual portions. Then each of us added tiny croutons, cheese, and more rouille to our individual tastes. It proved to be one of the most successful versions of bouillabaisse I've ever sampled, if one of the oddest.

A more casual seafood entrée, a salmon pavé, proved more typically Provençale in its flavors but in dire need of some editing. The smallish, flavorful hunk of fish was pan-seared to a semi-crisp exterior and moist interior and served over a bed of green beans layered over sautéed baby portobello slices flavored with pesto. The mushrooms struck me as an overbearing partner for the delicate basil and beans, but the chefs didn't stop there — they piled on a field of near-tasteless little brown lentils, a hillock of summer squash ragout, and a vibrant, stuffed, baked tomato that tasted like the very distillation of summer.

Addressing the meat portion of the menu, with regret I passed on the chance to try sweetbreads milles-feuilles, since two of my dinner companions that evening utterly reject all organ meats except chopped liver (and recently, I've been finding sweetbreads a bit too rich for the old bod, too. I'd have pounced on them as an appetizer plate). Instead, we chose filet and confit of duck lightly daubed with Port sauce. The filet was a big, succulent, medium-rare hunk of breast, its skin seared and wellsalted if not quite crisp. "I haven't had duck meat this flavorful since I raised my own flock," said my ex-rancher sweetie. But the confit leg was more than usually dry on the outside, with a slightly blackened surface from reheating. It was moist near the bone, though, and came with a slice of the luscious foie gras and a "green asparagus risotto." No asparagus was actually visible in the moist, chewy rice, but when we concentrated very hard on it, we were sure we could discern its flavor. A lamb sirloin steak with a splash of red wine sauce was roasted medium-rare and served with impeccable gratinéed potatoes, sliced paper-thin and layered with thickened cream. Both the duck and the lamb plates also featured the same string bean-mushroom combo as the salmon.

To balance these hearty flavors, Soleil's menu blesses us with some weightless dessert choices. The lovely feuilleté aux abricots has layers of filo alternating with ethereal, not-toosweet apricot mousse, poufy with whipped cream and studded with small wedges of fresh apricot. A Coupe au Grand Marnier features pear sorbet surrounded by fresh strawberries marinated in orange liqueur. What you read is how it tastes - perfectly refreshing and barely heavier than air. If you prefer more familiar sweets, there's also an orange crème brûlée, a melting chocolate cake, and assorted ice creams and sorbets.

If you're boycotting French food, it's your loss. Me, I'm going to e-mail a copy of this review to the Links right now, to let them know that I miss them and try to tempt them to stop off in San Diego on their annual winter hiatus in California. If they come, I'll certainly take them to Bistro Soleil so they can compare notes with Claude. They're on the same track, and — what's that noise? — uh oh, here comes the Coaster again!

ABOUT THE OWNER AND THE CHEFS

The raison d'etre for Bistro Soleil is that its owner is mad for surfing. Claude Barrare was born in Biarritz, on the French Riviera, but grew up mainly in Morocco, where his parents taught school. Apparently there's good surf at both those locations, because the sport became his ruling passion.

"As a surfer," he says, "my dream was always to come to California." In 1974, in the Caribbean, he ran into an old friend who was working at the Chart House in Santa Barbara and offered him a job there. "I discovered that working in a restaurant was the easiest thing for a surfer to do - enjoy the day and work at night." He then went to Kauai to surf for three years, supporting himself as a bartender and service captain at the Hanalei Bay Resort. Returning to San Diego, he worked for Bertrand Hug (owner, currently, of Mille Fleurs and Bertrand at Mr. A's). "When I had enough of Bertrand, I left and opened a little gourmet take-out in La Costa for about a year," he says. "Then I went up to L.A. and

worked in the movie business as a second assistant director for about four years. But I couldn't take L.A., so I came back here and worked in the real estate business."

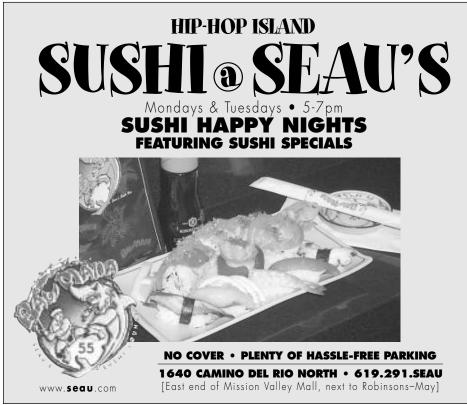
In '92, his brother called him from France with an exciting business proposition. "I went back to France and we opened a Tex-Mex restaurant in Pau [a town on the border with Spain]. I brought a guy from the States with me who'd worked as a chef in a Mexican restaurant. That went crazy! People loved it. Then we opened one in Biarritz so I could be closer to the waves. I staved there about six years but decided to come back to the States because of the taxes in France — they just kill you. I looked for a location here and opened this place two years ago.

"My wife, whom I met in Marseilles, had worked at Le Trianon palace in Versailles as marketing director. When we opened here, we were entitled to bring in two chefs under an investment visa. She called Le Trianon, and we got Romain [Rouille] and Julien [Bontron], who were both raised in Versailles and did their culinary schooling at the Trianon. Romain had worked with Girardet [Freddy Girardet, reputedly the world's greatest chef] and chefs like that. They came here with really good culinary experience. We're not pretentious, but they do good food.

"My wife is very stubborn. She's from Provence and is very proud of it, so we wanted to do a Provence style. The chefs had to adapt to it - it's not their thing, really. At the beginning, they wanted to do their cooking — what they knew, what they were proud of. But I told them, 'We've got to adapt to the California style of eating. We can't throw in what you think is good because it's French; we've got to adapt to the people here.' People are not educated here to French food. They'd rather eat what they grew up with - simple Mexican and Italian and like that. I don't know what I'm doing here with French food and expensive French chefs — I'm not a good businessman!

"The cooking has changed a lot since we opened, adapting to what people like. The menu is smaller now, but every night we do three or four specials. My philosophy is, everything's fresh. I have some friends who are fishermen, and sometimes they bring fish that just got out of the water, and we feature it as a special ... We don't use too much cream or butter but a lot of virgin olive oil and fresh herbs. We change the menu every three or four months, with the season. I don't go to Chino Farms anymore, I can't afford it, but I go to Henry's every day to buy vegetables. Everything's fresh here every day."









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Hank's reading a sign in the window. "Lord," I say. "Thank God it's Thursday."

"Don't knock it," says Hank. "I used to come out and practice here. It was great. You could pick your target and

blast away till you'd got rid of all your bile."

"Uh-huh..."

"Don't knock it."

"I'm not knocking it, buddy.

I just didn't know about this, uh, side of you."

"Listen, my friend. There's nothing weird about wanting to learn to shoot. You ever shot anything?" "Kangaroo, once."

"What!? You killed a kangaroo?"

Damn. Wish I hadn't started this. Fact is, we've been out here in East County all day, doing a job for this li'l ol' lady friend of Hank's, cutting the scrub and grass around her cabin. Fire department regs.

By five my back was aching, my legs were bleeding from a thousand thorn scratches. I was hot, hurting, and hallucinating with hunger. Hank, too, I guess. He suggested dinner at a diner he knew. Morena Village at Morena Reservoir. Got there on the dot of six. "Sorry," said this gal, Debbie. "We close at six…but I can tell you a place that's open till nine. Buckman Springs. Old Highway 80. I'll call. Tell them you're coming."

So here we are, crunching across gravel toward



ED BEDFORD

La Posta's lonely porch. The NRA notice is in the window. "Well," says Hank. "Maybe they serve kangaroo meat here. That should suit you, killer." I ignore him. Inside, the place is too good to miss. It's kinda Wild West saloonish, with a stool

counter down the right, half a dozen tables and booths, and a big communal table at back. Bows and arrows hang around the walls, dream-catchers built around cattle jaws dangle from the rafters. They have artwork made of barbed wire and old flint arrowheads and Indian symbols. Lariats hang stiff, and

brass spittoons sit ready for action on the floor. Horseshoes even spell out "HOWDY" and "WEL-COME." The brick walls are whitewashed. The wooden ceiling is varnished. The porch has rocking chairs. Through the windows, the mountains make a raggedy silhouette against the fading sky.

"You the pair Debbie was calling us about?" says Judy. She brings two plastic menus over to our booth.

They have a bunch of tempting breakfast items, like the veggie omelet with mushrooms, bell peppers, onions, and tomatoes (\$5.50) or a full stack of pancakes for \$4.25. Judy says no prob with breakfast anytime. Except now I've spotted a cheeseburger with fries, with toasted sourdough buns. Oh, man, I love that. Plus it sorta feels Western.

But first, I've got to see what I'd be missing. They have a chicken stir-fry or an eight-ounce burger steak or a fried-chicken dish for \$8.95. Or chicken-fried steak for a dollar more, or pork chop for \$9.50, or rib eye for, oops, \$11.95. These all come with soup or salad, a vegetable, and potato, mashed, baked, or french fried.

Hmm. "What are you having?" I ask Hank. "Me? Fried chicken," says Hank. "Hongry. With salad and baked potato."

"We do have specials," says Judy. She points to a blackboard on the wall. Oh, right. The rib eye's two dollars down at \$9.95 tonight, and a Mexican combo is \$7.95. So, what the heck. It's been a long day. I go for the rib eye.

"Good choice," says this guy next door. Name's Herm, "short for Gordon." Ho-kay. He's wearing stars-and-stripes suspenders over a green shirt. Has a flowing white beard but is pretty young. You can see he works outdoors a lot: his Friar Tuck bald patch on top is beautifully bronzed. He and his blond wife are talking horses.

"We live ten miles away," she says. "Got 18 acres." "Linda looks after the horses," says Herm. "I take care of the cattle. We come every Thursday

for this dinner." La Posta is Bud and Debbie's. (Not the same as the Morena Reservoir Debbie.) Bikers love this place. "We'll get 150 of them turn up," Debbie says. "That's why we set up that outside barbecue. Bud'll do chicken, ribs for them. We also get horse-club riders turning up." Judy plunks down Hank's salad and my tomato-and-rice soup. That soup's a filler. The rice and celery give it substance. Now here's the chicken and steak. Oh, man, whatever the sauce is that Bud put on my steak, I'm sold. It tastes like teriyaki plus some spices. I trade a chunk with Hank for some of his chicken, and that's pretty tasty too. But no, tonight, steak wins out, no mistake.

"So you shot this 'roo?"

"Oh, come on, Hank."

"No, seriously. Why?" "I was in Oz."

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"Oz-tralia, mate. Friend's uncle's farm. South Australia. Evening. He gave us rifles, said 'roos were pests, eating his grass. Go and get a couple. Good meat for the dogs. I aimed, they were far distant. I got one. Never meant to. Had a joey in her pocket. Dead. Felt bad about it ever since. But, I mean, someone killed this cow for my steak tonight, and that chicken for you. Why aren't we sweating them?"

"True," says Hank. "But sounds like you still 'roo the day, right? Heh-heh."

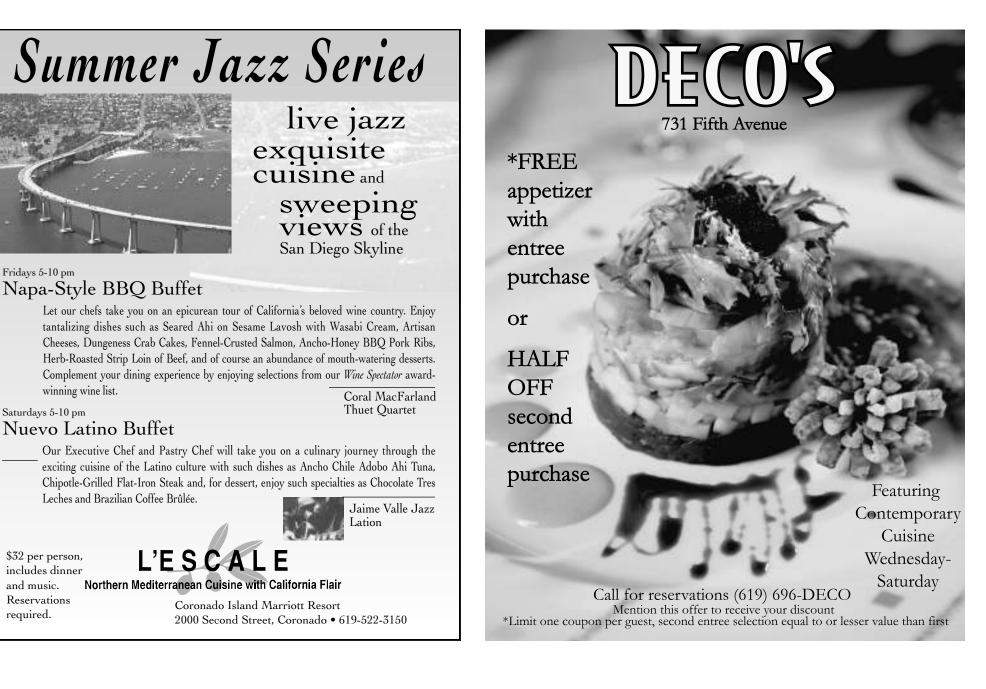
Somewhere out there a coyote yowls. "Yeah, I'roo that day, buddy. Will till the cows come home."

"Oh, no. Don't get maudlin on me. Here, have some murdered chicken. Swap you for some more ex-cow." ■

The Place: La Posta, 32337 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley (619-478-5600) **Type of Food:** American **Prices:** Two eggs with home fries/hash browns, toast/biscuit/muffin, \$4.75; chick

Prices: Two eggs with home fries/hash browns, toast/biscuit/muffin, \$4.75; chicken-fried steak, eggs (same sides), \$7.50; veggie omelet with tomato, onion, mushrooms, bell peppers, \$5.50; sourdough cheeseburger (with fries or potato salad), \$7.95; bowl of chili, \$4.00; low-cal plate with grilled chicken breast or turkey, cottage cheese, tomatoes or fruit, \$6.45; chicken stir-fry with rice, \$8.95; pork chop, \$9.50; rib eye, \$11.95 (all dinners come with soup or salad, vegetables, and mashed, baked, or french-fried potatoes) **Hours:** 7:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m., seven days

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Fatty Health

"We have yeasts that can generate selected aromas, corresponding to a certain style of wine."

emecula-based wine consultant Dr. Enrique Ferro works with the folks at Napa's V. Sattui winery. He helps out at Mosby, a producer of Italian varietals in the central coast. But the bulk of his clients are in Texas, with a few

here at home and a couple more on New York's Long Island. In New York, he has to deal with the cold, which can delay budbreak and slow ripening just before harvest — and that's in years with no surprise early or late frosts. In Texas, he battles the astonishing heat, which serves to drive sugar

levels up to optimal long before the grapes have reached phenolic maturity — that is, before the elements that provide much of a wine's flavor, color, and structure are ready to be extracted from the grapes during vinification.

But if he can't control the temperature in the vineyard, he can at least control it in the winery. Sometimes, he will employ cold maceration, an extended soaking of grape skins, seeds, and stems with the juice prior to fermentation. Says Ferro, "Anthocyanins [pigments that are also associated with various flavor components] are soluble only in the biological solution of the must. Cold maceration allows more time for them to be dissolved before the formation of alcohol in the fermentation. When grapes are not phenolically mature, when the seeds are still green, it allows a fast destruction of pigments before fermentation." Such control also allows him to start fermentation before too many green (read: unripe) tannins can get off of the seeds and into the juice, leaving him with an astringent end product.



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Fermentation, of course, is the job of the yeast and not the winemaker, but Ferro's wineries rarely step back and let nature simply take its course. Inoculation with a commercial strain, and at much higher concentrations than natu-

rally occurring yeasts, is the norm. Commercial yeast — as opposed to the natural yeast that lives on grape skins — has come a long way since Ferro started working with wine nearly 40 years ago. Then, "We were bringing in yeast from the Institute Pasteur in Paris, and there were only about

four or five different strains," including the stillfamous Pasteur Red. Now, "We have a choice between more than 50 strains. With time, they were able to isolate yeasts with special traits. There have been three generations of improvement in yeast selection. The first was based on just being able to produce higher amounts of alcohol, low amounts of volatile acidity and sulfur dioxide, etc. The next generation selected strains that showed more resistance to cold or hot temperatures, more or less nutrient requirements, or the capacity to produce more esters. Esters are secondary aromas that are particularly fruity or floral. We have yeasts that can generate selected aromas, corresponding to a certain style of wine.' The final improvement had to do with storage, which has progressed from liquid to vacuumdried to a less violent form of drying.

Fermentation begins when yeast is deprived of oxygen and provided with sugar and ends either when all the sugar has been eaten or when the resultant alcohol levels become too high for the yeast to tolerate. To avoid the latter and promote the former, it helps to have healthy yeast. Before you set your yeasts to feast, it may help to provide them with an appetizer, something to improve digestion. For yeast, that means a healthy membrane. A healthy membrane is a fatty membrane. A fatty membrane is a porous membrane. A porous membrane allows for a faster excretion of the alcohol, which allows the yeast cell to ferment more sugar before its eventual demise. The less time it spends with alcohol in its system, the longer it can eat.

To encourage fatty membranes, yeasts are fed a vitamin and mineral cocktail, as well as nitrogen two ways. "We use ammonia salts to provide it in mineral form, and for the organic form, we add yeast concentrate. It's very rich in nitrogen and is assimilable by the live yeast cells." They eat their own.

Once injected into the juice, the yeasts undergo logarithmic growth and then, when the appropriate numbers have been attained, start fermenting. Fermentation lasts for about nine generations, after which the spent yeast cells sink to the bottom of the wine container. But their work is not finished. A hot-climate winery will always have to contend with short-chain tannins — tannin molecules that have failed to polymerize during ripening and which consequently have multiple reactive sites. It is the contact of these sites with the palate that gives rise to the sensation of astringency. Time in barrel is a remedy; eventually, the tannins will bump together and hook up. With any luck, says Ferro, "They arrive at seven or eight together. They might also involve anthocyanins in the middle, and potassium salts. Then, they become more complex molecules by associating with polysaccharides — gums called manoproteins which are naturally released by dead yeast membranes. Then you get much less reactive molecules, and this will give the wine a silky, velvet texture.'

To help get those manoproteins into circulation, wineries will stir the layers of dead yeast cells, bringing yeasts into greater contact with their own enzymes and so promoting cell breakdown. This



Dr. Enrique Ferro

breakdown also releases amino acids, which in turn become food for the bacteria that will convert the malic acid in the new wine into lactic acid during a secondary, or malolactic, fermentation. If a winery is too large to perform such an operation on each container, or if there are more unripe tannins than the dead yeast can gum up, it may bring in additional product that has been commercially derived from yeast. "It will never be the same as doing it naturally," grants Ferro, but still, he supports the practice. "You're not cheating nature," just helping it along. He is also willing to add tannins "from the skins or seeds of the grapes, from oak or from chestnut, to stabilize or darken the color. But I don't agree with processes that cheat nature, such as reverse osmosis or the spinning cone, where they extract alcohol to balance a wine or extract flavors and put them back in concentrated form." For Ferro, such practices violate the notion that winemakers use "biotechnology only to help certain deficiencies when they don't have the climatic conditions to produce ideal wines. "You're using processes that modify the intimate content of the wine."



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NORTH COASTAL

Amici 564 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. Chef Monica Szepesy and her brother Michael (hosting) offer personalized, home-style ren-ditions of diverse Latin American and Italian dishes, including house-made breads, pastas, and beverages. You'll feel like a guest at an intimate party eating a leisurely dinner in this small, noisy, pretty dining room. The bill of fare (about five choices for each course) changes nightly. (Groups of three or more can order sampler dinners with tastes of everything.) Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. The signature dessert is a cloud-like Tres Leches cake. Vegetarian and allergy-restricted diets accommodated, BYOB welcome; beer/wine license pending. Dinner Wednesday through Sunday; reservations very strongly urged. Moderate. — *N.W.* (2/02)

Cafe 101 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until mid-night. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (3/01)

Cafe Sevilla Carlsbad 3050 Pio Pico (off Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-730-7558. The atmosphere is cozy and pleasant. Dine up-stairs for larger tables. Tapas and Spanish specialties of average competence. Music will warm your blood. Lunch Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Moderate to expensive. - E.W.

California Bistro 7100 Four Seasons Point, Four Seasons Resort Aviara, Carlsbad, 760-603-6800. On Wednes day night, an all-you-can-eat French buffet is available for \$25 (beverage not included), half price for kids. It's more California cuisine than French, but there's lots of fresh food and the beautiful luxurious room carries the evening. Open 5:30 p.m to 9 p.m.; please make reservations. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/00)

The Encinitas Cafe 531 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-0919. This American café serves breakfast from opening to clos-ing, with egg dishes, biscuits, and gravy for breakfast, sandwiches and salads for lunch, and American entrées for dinner. Fast, excellent service. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

Sakura Bana 1031 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-6414. One of the friendliest eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you're a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neighbors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials. guiding you to the day's freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get *two* orders — with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you've consumed the delicate raw fillets, the chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If you don't feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

NORTH INLAND

Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the area's top destination restaurants, Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful people" — Hollywood honchos, high-end high school graduation parties, and a steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling rocks The daily-changing menu sports firstrate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woesle. Order at will - everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. -N.W. (5/01)

Ming Court 12750 Carmel Country Road, Country Plaza Shopping Center, North City West (adjacent to Del Mar), 858-793-2933. "Elegance" describes the interior of this restaurant. Some unusual preparations are cilantro chicken, pungent shrimp, three-mushroom de-light, tangerine beef, and items on the Ming Court specialty list. Service is first-rate. Open daily. Moderate. -*E.W.*

Rancho Valencia 5921 Valencia Cir cle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-1123. The dining room and surrounding grounds are gorgeous, the meals beautifully pre-pared. Great place to take a guest to lunch. Best bets, fresh fish. All California cuisine dishes have Mediterranean in-fluence. Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

San Diego Artisan Bakers 1551 South Escondido Boulevard, Escon-dido, 760-740-5963. The grains are ground daily for this wonderful European-style bread. Every bread has dense consistency and an amazing crust. Among the best bets are the baguette, the sourdough with Greek olives, and the country sourdough. Recipes come from France, Italy, and Germany. Open Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. -E.W.

Wine Sellar And Brasserie 9550 Waples Street #115, Mira Mesa, 858-450-9557. This is the sister restau rant to Laurel, and the food is a delight to the palate. Lunch on Saturday served by itself or in conjunction with the wine tasting. Call for directions and specific hours. -E.W.

GOLD COAST

Cafe Zinc 132 South Cedros (at Loma Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-793-5436 The Rancho Santa Fe set like to hang out here in the garden patio with their Porsches at the curb and their shih tzus under the table (dogs are welcome). Even for non-doggie people, the California pepper trees and garden sculpture make this indoor-outdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets its name from the zinc-top bar inside). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa, and baked eggplant "pizzette" (personal-size pizza) with marinara, moz-zarella, and Parmesan cheese. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger (served on a La Brea bun) are tasty too Open seven days, breakfast through late lunch. Inexpensive. - E.B. (9/01)

Del Mar Pizza 211 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-8088. If you've heard about, dreamed about, or were merely curious about New York pizza, the best local practitioner is now in Del Mar, complete with New York manners. The hot sandwiches are good, but the pizza is in a league by itself. The secret lies in the crust. Lasagne and stuffed eggplant also available, as well as cannoli for dessert. Open daily. Inexpensive. -

Le Bambou 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 858-259-8138. Nou velle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and charbroiled pork do well here. The wine list includes 40 items. Fast service and aesthetic surroundings. Lunch Tuesday to Friday; dinner Tuesday to Sunday: closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Parioli Italian Bistro 647 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-2525. Italian dishes from every section of Italy are prepared with loving care in time-honored tradition. Specialties are risotto, ravioli, leg of lamb, duck breast, fresh fish. Charming atmosphere with fireplace. Open daily. Moderate. — E.W.

Sbicca American Bistro 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001.The roof garden has an unobstructed ocean view and is especially pleasant for very good American or Mexican breakfasts. Select simplest preparation for dinner: Chilean sea bass, salads, soups. Roasted half chicken best bet. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Brunch Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (9/98)

LA JOLLA

Azul La Jolla 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediterranean with California influence ranean with California influence. Menus change daily. When available, try pan-seared scallops and the out-standing asparagus soup, not dupli-cated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/99)

Daily's Renaissance Towne Centre, 8915 Towne Centre Drive, La Jolla, 858-453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium The dishes look and taste wonderful. All items available for takeout. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Marrakesh 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world - influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At our sole Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (harira), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an en-trée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dramatic tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, belly-dancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. On quiet weeknights, you can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Dinner nightly, reserve for weekends. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Sadaf 613 Pearl Street (at Cuvier Street), La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry - those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings, and the crisp, pink table linens all scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. The appetizers are free: a basket of *lavash* (unleavened bread), and beside it, butter and a large sliced raw onion. Eating bread with onion makes you hungry, say the Persians. Then try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or *albalou* polo (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical riotous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.(10/00)

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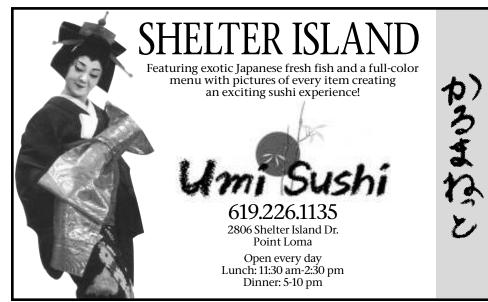


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Tapenade 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-551-7500. Surely one of the best restaurants in the county, you'll find superb, utterly assured French cooking by famed chef-owner Jean-Michel Diot. This is the modern style of French cuisine, light and clean to let every ingredient shine, unmasked by heavy sauces. Each dish is perfect. Pork tenderloin, Muscovy duck, foie gras, and the fresh fish are small triumphs. Worth every penny. Expensive to very expensive. — E.W. (7/98)

Torreyana Grill Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-450-4571. Best seafood buffet in city, served Friday nights, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. At least 21 items, most of them fresh seafood and fish plus New York-cut beef and chicken. Price is \$28.95, \$10.95 for children. Add \$10 for 1-1/4 pound fresh Maine lobster steamed to order. Excellent value for the money. Friday night only. Expensive. — *E.W. (6/99)*

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Hideyoshi Japanese Restaurant 9340-B Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Hazard Village, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-9595. A delightful restaurant tucked away at the far end of a small shopping center. Fine sushi bar, and unusual appetizers. A feast named "Taiko special," for two or more, is worth ordering. Visually and gastronomically a treat. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W.

Korea House 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-0080. Korea House offers floor seating or a table if you want to barbecue your own food. The menu offers fine "down-home" Korean food, such as traditional *mandoo* (beef) dumplings, *gaejang backban*, or raw crab, and *yookhwe*, a steak tartare worth risking. Make a meal from enormous appetizers like *gul bosam* (raw oysters, pork, and cabbage leaves). Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N.* (9/98)

Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or *bento*, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (8/99)*

Prego Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars Road), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters in-clude the antipasto platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are near-perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisseried meats and fish, but the nightly specials are where chef Josh McGinnis gets to strut his stuff. Service is warm and well-informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. -N.W. (4/01)

Seau's Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a reallife reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-nor-



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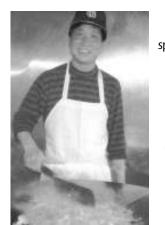
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mal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream "something for everyone" choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki "plate lunch." Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one order. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (1/03)

Sheila's Cafe & Bakery 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont, 858-270-0251. A "Glatt Kosher," a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying — from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheesecakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a *yarmulke* to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *E.B.* (11/01)

THE BEACHES

Alfiere Sheraton Harbor Island, West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Har-bor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room dec-orated in a "Venetian Carnival" theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on *ciabatta crostini* is divinely playful. Tradi-tional dishes take on new life, too: The house "antipasta" (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float off the plate. Some dishes are invari-ably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem - this is nothing like "hotel food." The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. -N.W. (5/02) Baleen Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6363. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speak ers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations rec-ommended. Very expensive. — N.W. (12/00)

Humphrey's By The Bay 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door ampitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features topquality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe moderate, a la carte high-moderate to expensive. -N.W. (11/01)

Kono's 704 Garnet Avenue (on the boardwalk), Pacific Beach, 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It's cream and green with maroon canvas window canopies, redpainted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono's is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out eir PBS: Pancakes, Bacon and Scrambled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a birds-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists below. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

Mardi Gras Cafe 3185 Midway Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, in mini-mall with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. The Creole cooking at this café/grocery, to eat in, take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately underseasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can also buy the real and rare ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery shelves, including Cajun *tasso* (spiced ham), *boudin blanc* (rice sausage) and crawfish sausage. Daily brunch through early dinner. No alcohol, everything available for takeout. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

Sapporo Japanese Restaurant 5049 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. It's small, but Sapporo has big deals, particularly the lunch specials that usually give you a miso soup, salad, and a combo such as chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice — all presented like a piece of performance art. Other specials include *yaki soba* (stir-fried sautéed chicken, vegetables, and noodles, scallops, shrimp, vegetables), and the value-packed Chicken Bowl— a big plate of sliced chicken, broccoli, other vegetables, and a swag of rice. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (9/01)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Asmara Restaurant 4433 El Cajon Boulevard (at Fairmount Avenue), City Heights, 619-563-3666. The fare here is Eritrean (which proves very similar to Ethiopian), and the menu is long and uncommonly interesting. The meat combination platter is a terrific array,





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El Comal 2822 Imperial Avenue, Sherman Heights, 619-239-7101. No border compromises here — just great home-cooking from Michoacan, Guerrero, Jalisco, and Oaxaca, prepared by Luz Herrera Ibarra, a biology teacher from Acapulco. Try the *huarache* (cactus slices with carne asada, frijoles, cheese, and onions) or the *mulita carne adobada* (pork, melted cheese, and guacamole inside two tortilas) and have a glass of *nuez* (a refreshing walnut drink). Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Huffman's Bar-B-Que 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous — check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and halfpound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Paesano 3647 30th Street (at Landis Street), North Park, 619-291-4090. Joe Romano and his family started here in 1967, painting the interior to look like you're among the stone arches of some Italian village grotto. Pictures of Italian tourist attractions line the walls, and the music is Italian mandolin ditties. The food is traditional Italian-American, with pittance-priced "daily specials" like eggplant parmesan and spaghetti with meatballs, plus salad and garlic bread. Regular dishes are bargain-priced, too. Weekday lunch, early dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Restaurant Afrique Oak Plaza Mall, 4990 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-283-3838. The previous tenants' Chinese decor remains, but the atmosphere here is full-on Somali, Evenings, it's an unofficial club for the oftenrobed Somali men of the neighborhood. Dominoes and card games make it nicely rowdy. The food is mainly Somali, with some Ethiopian and Sudanese dishes. Try *muufo* (Somali bread) with marinated goat meat or chopped steak, or spiced rice with goat. Sudanese *fuul* (fava beans in tomato sauce) with regular or pita bread makes for lighter eating. Bananas come with each meal. There are right and wrong ways to eat - ask the owner, Abdiaziz, to show you. Many dishes come with pasta, a leftover from the Italian colonial period in Somalia. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

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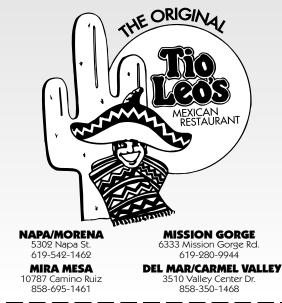
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Charley's Famous Hamburgers and Kebobs 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don't hesitate. That's Charley's. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gurgles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebobs. Charley's sweet dough beef-and-onion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic tables under bougainvillea. Open daily, three meals. — *E.B.* (12/01)

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Road, Alvarado Plaza, College Area, 619-265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful, and so are the 110 sand-wiches, especially the corned beef. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and out-standing, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. In-expensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

Lemon Grove Deli 7860 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-464-2928. More than one local has called this small and spare deli one of the best sandwich shops in East County. Arrive at lunch time and you will find neat stacks of rolled pastrami, beef, and chicken, and cole slaw and sliced tomatoes in giant coolers ready for midday's rush. Lots of "Build Your Own Sandwich" sugges tions on the wall menu, but one of the best has to be the pita pocket grilled chicken with mushrooms and onions Closed Sunday. Inexpensive. E.B. (12/01)

FAR EAST

Alpine Inn 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. If you're a beef lover, try the Texas burger served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Stay with beef here. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for both brunch and dinner on Sunday. Early-bird dinner Monday through Saturday for \$7.95. Call for hours. Open daily: lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly, brunch Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

La Casa Del Zorro Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yaqui Pass Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of town. (Drive through the parking lots until you reach the fenced swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The California Cuisine menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, exquisitely tender meats, evidently cho-sen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Collared shirts and jackets required on men (they'll lend you a jacket if needed), dressy-casual wear on women. Open daily, continuously (in theory) from breakfast through dinner. Reserve for weekend evenings. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

The Olde Homestead Fudge Factory The Center, 590 Palm Canyon Drive (north side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of housemade fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially

delicious, but the real masterpiece is the "date shake" — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, a former pastry chef of the famed La Casa Del Zorro provides trays and trays of delicate pastries, and this is one of the few spots in town with an espresso machine. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. N.W. (4/03)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Berta's Latin American Restaurant 3928 Twiggs Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin' Baja Lobster), Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-known cuisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary "pick hits" list of each country's best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean pastel de choclo (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pud-ding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle seco de cordero (citrus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan *chilemal* (cilantroladen pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous *vatapa* (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-andfowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Brians' American Eatery 1451 Washington Street (near Lincoln Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-296-8268. Note the apostrophe: Not one but two Brians recently took over what had been Topsy's, a venerable coffeehouse/eatery for 40 years. They've done a good job of cleaning it up without gutting the fifties road-house character. It's open all night on weekends, and late night is a scene. But for a lot of people, breakfast is the thing. The Brians 8-ounce charbroiled top sirloin steak with eggs and country potatoes is a great Saturday morning treat. Or the "Hey Ricky!!!," an omelet with chorizo, avocado, green chilies, onions, and cheeses. Or ask for their off-menu breakfast special — it's always cheaper. Another good thing: You get a pitcher of iced lemon-water, and coffee comes by the Thermos-full. Three meals until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; open 24 hours from early Friday morning until Sunday evening. Inexpensive. E.B. (10/02)

Cable Car Cafe 1945 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-291-8607. A lot of San Diego history is tied to this place. For starters, a real Frisco-style cable car used to terminate near here from downtown. So did later electric trolleys at Trolley Barn Park across the road. Harvey Bentley's ostrich farm was here too — which explains the mural of ostrich characters inside. They say the first Cable Car Café opened on this spot in the 1920s. Today it's a happy little red-and-white corner joint offering onest American fare. Breakfast in cludes two eggs any style with potatoes and toast, or "make-your-own" three-egg omelets. Walk by late morning and vour nose will lead vou in - the owners roast their own beef with fresh gar-lic every day. One great result: the Ca-ble Car cheese steak (sliced beef, grilled onions, and cheese on a hoagie roll). Or try the BBQ pork sandwich (with coleslaw, potato, or pasta salad). Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (6/02)

Cafe Caspian Persian Eatery & **Tearoom** 4646 Park Boulevard (at Adams Avenue), University Heights, 619-298-2801. It's colorful, small, and intimate. This two-room café pulsates with multicolored cloths, midnight blue cushions, Aladdin-shaped pitchers and samovars. What you're eating is basically Persian health food - most Persian fare is healthy food anyway. Try the pomegranate soup, made of spinach with lentils, beans, wheat, and pomegranate juice, or the strawberry *tabouli* salad. Lamb is often a part of dishes. *Ghourmeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. *Koufteh-Berenji* is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. And don't forget tea. They have every-thing from Darjeeling and Caspian to Lapacho Bark, Black Peach, and, if you really need a boost, Temple of Heaven Gunpowder. Breakfast through early ish dinner Tuesday to Saturday; break



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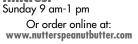


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El Zarape 4642 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little Mexican restaurant on a tony stretch of Park Boulevard is proof that not all taco shop food is equal. Try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada and you'll know what we mean, with their generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, homemade, handmade flavor. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (1/00)*

Jack And Giulio's Italian Restaurant 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-294-2074. The former owners of Giulio's in Pacific Beach now operate Jack and Giulio's. Best bets are angel hair pasta, minestrone soup, and their famous scampi. Old-style chicken cacciatore always on the menu. Outdoor patio is one of the strong features. This is a low-cost family restaurant with fresh, casual food. Open daily, lunch and dinner; continuous service weekends. In expensive to upper moderate. — *E.W.*

The Mission North Park And City Bakery 2801-2805 University Avenue, North Park, 619-220-8992. The two winners are breakfasts and the adjoining bakery, especially for its Russian pecan bread and cinnamon rolls. Lunch and dinner offer California food with Asian and Latino influences. Lots of items under \$10. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (7/98)

The Parkhouse Eatery 4574 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-295-7275. A small house provides a charming setting for dining. The eclectic menu is prepared with average competence. You can make a meal from the list of appetizers. Open weekdays three meals, weekends for brunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. --E.W. (10/99)

Whole Foods Market 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better — and faster — than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (4/99)

DOWNTOWN

Acqua Al 2 322 Fifth Avenue,

Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by es-chewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetar-ian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. "Tastings" of sal-ads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. -N.W. (11/00) The Blarney Stone 502 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-255-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eve). and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpen sive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

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Faz 530 Broadway (at Sixth Avenue), Courtyard Marriott, Gaslamp, 619-446-3040. Persian-born restaura teur Faz Poursohi, owner of several successful Bay Area restaurants, presents Middle Eastern- and Mediter-ranean-inspired dishes interpreted in clean, streamlined Northern California style and executed with rare preci-sion. Wood fire is the star of this show, ranging from kebabs on a rotisserie to a brined, smoked pork chop that's an object lesson in how to cook today's pork. Don't overlook the starters, such as the definitive eggplant puree, the marinated peppers with Laura Chenel goat cheese, or the house salad of baby greens and walnuts in a vibrant pomegranate vinaigrette. But save a lit-tle appetite for the ethereal warm cheesecake dessert. Valet parking is \$5 at hotel entrance on Sixth Avenue just north of Broadway. Full bar, affordable wine list. Breakfast daily, lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. – N.W. (6/02)

The Field Irish Pub And Restaurant 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported wholehog from the Ould Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights, and also attempts serious Irish cooking — with some successes. Try the lovely herbrich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crêpes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Harbor House 831 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-1141. The two-level building and the view of the harbor are major attractions. Fish and seafood predominate, but chicken, pasta, and steak are also available. The dining room seats 250, so don't expect intimacy. Preparations are wholesome, but not original. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

Indigo Grill 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second and much grander - incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott's Indigo Grill ex-pands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Now, the Pa-cific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected com-binations are a mainstay; a single dish, such as the seafood mixto, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispycreamy plantain cheesecake *flautas*). The wine list includes interesting varietals like Mourvedre and Viognier. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday Lunch: inex sive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — A.M. (11/02)

Pokez Mexican Restaurant and Vegetarian Cuisine 947 E Street (at 10th Avenue), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when he was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends: people from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — E.B. (12/01)

Sadaf 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarian-friendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights, the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach borani, sieved vogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour fesenjan (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your fesenjan dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy — try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or *bamieh*, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. - N.W. (12/00)

Taka 555 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-338-0555. This restaurant is a knockout. Gorgeous food and beautiful setting. Entrées, which combine Asian and Continental elements, can be ordered in half portions. Don't miss linguine and seafood, filet mignon, salmon sauté. Highly satisfying food at prices you can afford. Open nightly for dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

Vincenzo Ristorante Italiano 1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restaurant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent lamb and veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the zestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. -N.W. (8/01)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Cafe 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmosphere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs. Big fat cups of tea are a favored drink. Breakfasts are mostly steamed eggs plus extras, such as the Americana with two steamed eggs, Swiss cheese and ham, a side of fruit and sliced baguette. Lunches are sandwiches (like curried tuna or brie con pesto) or salads (try the chicken). Best deal: the Combo Special, a half sandwich and soup or salad. And there's always an art exhibition going on inside. Open daily, three meals; service until midnight on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/01)

Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speedboat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced Happy Hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steerburger with French fries, chicken caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

McP's Irish Pub & Grill 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280. With a crowd ranging from Navy retirees to chic singles barely of drinking age, the perpetual party on McP's' patio is nurtured by above-average Irish-Mexican-American pub grub (burgers, potato skins, nachos, etc.). The Irish fare includes a pleasing Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread-loaf, and an absolutely fabulous corned beef and cabbage plate, with tender, thick slices surrounding cabbage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Good soups, too. Daytimes, try the hearty (and then some) Irish meat-fest breakfast. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Zorbas Family Restaurant 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. We haven't got to plate-breaking yet, but Greek dancing is alive and well at Zorba's on Fridays and Saturdays. That includes the *zembekikos*, where the dancer picks a glass of ouzo off the floor with his mouth and drinks it. The rest of the week? Families fill this place. They're here for the buffet, spooning up the *spanakopita* (spinach in deliciously flaky pastry), *dolmathes*, (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (eggplant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Try dividing your meal into three: first visit the salad section. Grab their real, strong-tasting olives, tabouli, hummus, onions, lettuce, and pita bread. Return for the heavies, the lamb and beef dishes. Then leave room for baklava and other desserts. It may not be the gourmet's method, but there's no better way to fill a belly. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

BAJA

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Antojitos Del Pais 9750 Fraccionamente America, Gobernador Balarezo (near Azteca Hotel), 686-2424. Hit at lunch hour, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and you'll find 22 waitresses and cooks serving you on the street, stirring huge steaming pots of soup, foot-high clay pots simmering with frijoles, and dark-brown ceramic bowls of meat simmering on the flames. This isn't TJ, it's Central Mexico. Some great choices include *bistek ahumada* (smoked beef) or *costilla de res* (beef ribs), *pollo en mole, lengua de res* (ox tongue), and *carne de cerdo* (pork), all around \$3, including soup, dessert, and pleasant culture shock. Open 24/7 except from midnight on Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

El Rincon Del Oso Location 47, Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria, Río District, Tijuana. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

El Taco de Huitzilopochtli Calle Rosas 242, at Calle Valle Verde (Valley Verde Fracción), Ensenada, Baja 646-174-2301. On weekend days, this plain, sprawling restaurant in a converted private house offers the authentic dishes of Texcoco, the Central Mexican heartland of Aztec cuisine. If you're looking for deliciously adventurous dining, pull up a chair. Here you can feast on sheep-brain quesadillas. marrowbone soup, or even the whole head — or the marinated, barbecued haunch — of a ram. Don't miss the deeply savory birria de chivo (goat stew) or the mysterious huauzontles, a nutty tasting amaranth-like plant swathed in melted cheese and light tomato sauce. Finish with a shot (just one) of flavorful pulque, fermented cactus juice. Open only on Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. To find it: Drive north on Reforma to its final streetlight, turn right onto Ambar, go two stop signs (many blocks), turn left at second stop sign, go one block, passing the school, and turn right for one block; look for large mural and sign on restaurant wall on the right. A single English-only menu makes the rounds; one staffer

speaks some English. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

Fonda Roberto's La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialites are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida Revolución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up two blocks and make a left. After one block, make another left. Roberto's is in the motel just after the road veers right. Closed Monday; open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

Salon Azteca Rosarito Beach Hotel, south end of Boulevard Juarez, Rosar-ito, 661-612-1111. This fabled old hotel's all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch buffet offers a great excuse to check out the gorgeous architecture and meet other travelers in town. To reach the buffet, go to the left behind the registration desk to the Salon Azteca, walk in, grab a plate, and start dishing up your breakfast from the long line of cafeteria-like bins filled with gringo, gringo-Mex, real Mexican (menudo), and international specialties. Expect to tip if you want something from the omelet or carving station. Next, plunk down at a table where a waiter will arrive to serve you juice and endless cups of decent coffee. Casual dress. Secure parking in hotel lot for a small extra charge. Sundays only, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Somewhat expensive for the area; Visa and MasterCard accepted. -N.W. (4/03)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

The Living Room Coffeehouse 5900 El Cajon Boulevard (at 59th Street), College Area, 619-286-8434. With deep-draft couches, Persian carpets, pictures on the wall, chunky wooden tables, and a tree-shaded patio, this Swiss-owned café is a student hangout with a lively notice board, a rental computer, and good cheap breakfast food in huge quantities. Try "The Works" omelet, with bacon, ham, onions, tomatoes, pepper, cheese on top, potatoes, fruit, and bread. Open daily, three meals, until late at night. Inexpensive. Additional locations in Hillcrest, Old Town, Point Loma, and La Jolla. — E.B. (10/00)

The Original Pancake House 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740. Starve yourself for eight hours, then come in here and order up an Apple Pancake — a foot-wide, batter-filled, five-egg paradise pelted with slices from two Granny Smith apples and baked till it puffs up like a golden mini-superdome. Cinnamon cinches it. The German Pancake, or its kid brother, the Dutch Baby, are good oven-baked alternatives, as is the really, really filling mushroom omelet, which comes with three pancakes. Oh, and the Eggs Michael: sausage patties and poached eggs lost somewhere under a mushroom-sherry sauce. The whole atmos-phere — striped gold-and-cream wallpaper, dainty cups, shelves of ceramic dogs-– feels like it's the Fifties and your granny took you here when you were five. OK, it's a nationwide franchise, but it's a comfy franchise, from Oregon. Allday breakfast only, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. Other locations at 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 858-679-0186; 160 South Rancho Santa Fe Road. Encinitas, 760-943-1939; 435 South Melrose Drive, Vista, 760-758-3441. --E.B.(4/02)

Star Of India 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-459-3355; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically *Punjabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable *pakora* — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry *masala*, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, *palak paneer*. At the PB location, you si under a sky-blue cupola. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (11/01)

A Clear Choice

The predetermined outcome somewhat limits the possibilities for suspense.

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Such is the immensity, the enormity of the Holocaust that filmmakers can continue to find new and revitalizing angles into the subject more than half a century later. Polanski's *The Pianist*, sticking close to the charted paths.

did not very well demonstrate this for me. But Costa-Gavras's Amen, sneaking into

town at the end of a summer series of one-week throwaways at the Madstone Hazard Center, powerfully does.

As an adaptation of *The Deputy*— Rolf Hochhuth's pedagogical stage play of forty years ago, and a hotly controversial one at the time in pointing an accusatory finger at the Catholic Church, among others, for complicity or at least acquiescence in the death camps — the film might not seem to be a strong prospect for freshness. Yet the streamlining of the play's unwieldy text and the tightening of its thematic net have transformed it into a completely new work, quite apart from the newness of its angle of approach on the screen.

The film maintains the play's spotlight on two principal figures: the SS officer and "sanitation" expert, Kurt Gerstein, who, when he witnessed first-hand the uses to which his expertise was being put ("There aren't ten people alive who've seen what you just saw"), felt it was his duty as a Christian to raise the alarm; and the fictitious Riccardo Fontana, a Jesuit priest stationed in Munich who strove to relay the information to his superiors in the Vatican, trusting that an official denunciation from the Holy Father would have the same effect as the earlier outcry over the German "euthanizing" of "unproductive citizens" a trial run for the Final Solution. The

first of these two (played with excruciating stoicism by Ulrich Tukur) sees himself as "the eyes of God in that hell," and

the second (the fragile Mathieu Kassovitz) paints himself not too differently as "a spy for God, as Kierkegaard would have put it." Distant cousins, both, to the dogged magistrate in Costa-Gavras's best-known work, Z.

How the SS man arrives at the point of revelation, bit by bit, clue by clue, has something of the air of a thriller, although it seems unavoidable that this air will gradually leak out. (The leitmotif of the trains, shuttling to and from the camps to the accompaniment of some furious sawing on orchestral strings, tries intermittently to pump the air back in: the death toll escalates daily.) Even streamlined as it is, the film cannot entirely escape the talky instructionalism of its source; and the predetermined outcome somewhat limits its possibilities for suspense. But this is just to say that it is primarily a history rather than a thriller. It is not Z. It is nearly as far from it dramatically as it is alphabetically. It is unfalteringly sober, steady, self-possessed, devoid of hype and hysteria, free of stridency and bombast, respectful of its subject. And if superficially it falls



into the muckraking mode by which the director made his reputation (*The Confession, State of Siege, Special Section,* et al.), it emerges in the end as his crowning glory. A muckraker maybe, but much more. Its first great accomplishment —

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a hard thing for any film about the Holocaust — is to return us to the very dawn of moral indignation over the events, and to clear away the stereotypes, the dramatic clichés, the hand-me-down pieties, the decades of hindsight, the high-ground vantage points, that tend to clutter up such historical re-enactments. Part of the trick here is to center the action largely in the coziness of home and office and in the splendor of the corridors of power (handsomely visualized), and to keep the realities of the camps discreetly and tactfully "off-stage," as it were, so as not to invite any easy visceral response, to remain instead on an intellectual plane. (Jewish characters are strictly peripheral.) Costa-Gavras, by these and other means, wants us to comprehend the slowness of response of the world at large, the reluctance to believe and to act on it, better even than we can comprehend the fervor of the two heroes.

The film's second great accomplishment, and its underlying point, is to show, by way of commentary on our present world as much as on that of the Second World War, the aloneness and naiveté of the man of conscience. (Our legions of hypocrites ensure that that point will never lose its sharpness.) It is no use, in protest, to point out that the priest is a composite character, and that in real life he had more company. This is nothing other than dramatic license, and the simplification does not blunt the point: a few are more than one, but they are not many; they were not enough. And, on the other hand, it could be doubted that in real life the SS officer was quite so immediate and so single-minded in his response to the revelation. That char-





acterization, once again, is for dramatic effect. And regardless of the degrees of truth and fiction in it, the rarity of this character is never in question — as rare, in modern times, as a tragic hero. The greater the degree of fiction in him, the closer to total extinction.

Though the choice this week seems pretty clear, here are some others. Northfork, the final installment in the Polish brothers' place-name trilogy (Twin Falls Idaho and Jackpot, earlier), is without doubt something different, but that doesn't mean it isn't something awful, a lugubrious curio about the evacuation of a desert town in the shadow of a proposed dam in the mid-Fifties, while at the same time a queer quartet of supernaturals, named Happy, Cup of Tea, Flower Hercules, and God, search the terrain for the Unknown Angel. (Signs of angels are everywhere: the halo-like hot plate on the stove, the white feathers in the hatbands of the black-garbed Evacuation Committee, the metal wings pinned to their jacket pockets.) There are some striking images — the cemetery of open graves, for example, or the shaggy rustcolored beast on stilts - but never without a stretch or a muscle strain.

How to Deal is an inoffensive teen romance given instant and ongoing credibility by the presence of Allison Janney as the heroine's recently divorced mother. (A credibility that must withstand the angry-woman cliché of chopping up phallic vegetables for supper, as well as the slapstick indignity of getting humped by the in-laws' dog.) Peter Gallagher, with far less opportunity, is credible in his own right as the embarrassing and abandoning father, a soft-rock DJ with a trademark howl and a triangle of fur below his lower lip. And pop singer Mandy Moore (keeping her singing voice to herself) as the down-on-love heroine, if not particularly credible, is captivating nevertheless in a scrubbed and sanitized sort of way, a way that harks back to the heyday of Sandra Dee.

Johnny English presents the amiable Rowan Atkinson as the Inspector Clouseau of Her Majesty's Secret Service, leaving the funny French accent to the megalomaniacal villain (John

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Malkovich, not so frightfully funny after all; not Peter Sellersishly). The hero, I hear, has his humble origins in an ad campaign for a credit card, and there is undeniably sufficient talent, invention, and industry on display to fill up a few television commercials.

I figured I had found out all I needed to know about Bad Boys II in the twenty-second TV spots. If not in the first Bad Boys eight years back. It took me around thirty minutes of bang-screech-crunch-boom to be sure my calculation was correct. Will Smith took the words right out of my brain: "I think I done just got mad."

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. (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Amen - Reviewed this issue. With Ulrich

Tukur, Mathieu Kassovitz, Ulrich Mühe, and Michel Duchaussoy; directed by Costa-Gavras. ★★★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, 7/25

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Bad Boys II - Reviewed this issue. With Will Smith, Martin Lawrence, Gabrielle Union, Jordi Mollà, and Peter Stormare; directed by Michael Bay. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GALAXY 6: GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9: TOWN SOUARE 14)

Bend It Like Beckham — Feminist pep fest, or pap fest, about an Indian girl in West London who must weave her way through the obstacles set by her cookie-cutter traditionalist family — is there any other kind from India? — in order to pursue her bliss as a soccer player. (Glossary note for the non-sports fan, or the merely parochial sports fan: the title alludes to David Beckham, glamour boy of English football as well as husband of "Posh" Spice, and it alludes also to another type of English and not to any private depravities of his.) Filmmaker Gurinder Chadha, of Bhaji on the Beach, gets a bright, cheery image, a balmy atmosphere, and winning perform-

ances (against weak opposition) from Parminder Nagra and sixteen-year-old Keira Knightley as the resolute heroine and her reedy blond teammate. With Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Anupam Kher, Archie Panjabi, Juliet Stevenson. 2003. (HAZARD CENTER 7; LA PALOMA)

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 you can 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 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.

• (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

Capturing the Friedmans — Andrew Jarecki's documentary for HBO rehashes a late-Eighties criminal case that never came to trial, in which a Jewish upper-middle-class family man and teacher in Great Neck, Long Island, already caught red-handed in possession of child pornography (postmark Amsterdam), was brought up on charges, together with the youngest of his three college-age sons, of molesting grade-school boys in the extracurricular computer class in his basement. Both defendants, for different reasons, ultimately pled guilty, but outside the courtroom both maintained their innocence. Everyone will have his own opinion, and it is to the film's credit that everyone will be moved to express it. The same, though, might be said about any round-table discussion of the crime du jour on *Larry King Live* — the same, that is, except that Larry King Live is not a film. (Are we crediting the film or the crime?) Like King, Jarecki religiously refrains from imposing his own views, preferring to leave it up to the viewer to decide: you, the jury. As a piece of filmmaking, the patchwork of present-day interviews and archival clips and stills adds up to no more than a meatand-potatoes documentary technique. What makes the film remarkable — the gravy, as it were - is that the clips go well past the standard TV nightly news footage (of which there is plenty) and extend to a whole boatload of home videos and audio tapes recorded throughout the ordeal. These, while oftentimes painfully revealing, still do not tell us everything we want to know. And in the last analysis, the film focuses too little attention on the range of possibilities in between the "nothing happened" line of the defense and the virtual Black Sabbath envisioned by the prosecution. There is an awful lot of smoke for there to be not a flicker of flame somewhere in the thick of it. For Jarecki, the choices seem to come down to "nothing" or all. For someone else, the choices could include infinite increments in between. Or in a word, something. 2003. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 7/25; HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 7/24)

Chaos — Feminist revenge fantasy about a mutually liberating alliance between a neglected French wife and a battered Algerian streetwalker. The sharp observations of modern life, and the blunt and bludgeoning ones alike, are coated in a debilitating DV image. With Catherine Frot,



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Rachida Brakni, Vincent Lindon; written and directed by Coline Serreau. 2001. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 7/24)

Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle — What would probably like to be thought of as a big goof, or alternatively a big boner, must instead be regarded as a big botch. The bigger-headedness that results from the big hit of 2000 is not an attractive feature, and in truth none of the three Angels — Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu - is even flatteringly photographed. (The one thing that worked in the earlier go-round -Diaz dancing - amazingly works again.) Really it's more a video jukebox than a movie: if the Angels don disguises as nuns we will get a selection from The Sound of Music in accompaniment; if they disguise themselves as welders, it will be Flashdance Demi Moore, or an android double of Demi Moore, plays a former Angel turned demon, and her former real-life hubby Bruce Willis appears in a cameo as one of her victims. With Bernie Mac (in the Bill Murray role), Crispin Glover, Justin Theroux, and Robert Patrick; directed by McG. 2003. ● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

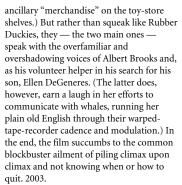
The Cuckoo — Romantic triangle involving enemy soldiers, Russian and Finn, in World War II; directed by Alexander Rogozhkin. (KEN, 7/25 THROUGH 31) Exorcist II: The Heretic — John Boorman's Manichean allegory of good and evil, spirit and flesh, religion and science, goes way over the head of the Exorcist original, and probably over the head of the average fright-show fan as well. It goes so far as to identify Regan MacNeil (again Linda Blair) as one of God's Chosen, no less, and her hell-sent adversary as Pazuzu, the evil spirit of the air (it provides, in other words, a raison d'être for the earlier work: why was the Devil picking on this particular girl?); and it replaces the cheap thrills of its forerunner with some heady poetic motifs -- locusts, doves (shades of Georges Franju), autistic children. The storyline, which shoots off big ideas and tantalizing innuendos like a Fourth of July sparkler, is just barely coherent; but it needs no defense except as a vehicle for the director's $extravagant\ imagery\ --\ fluid,\ fantastic,$ phantasmagoric. Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher, James Earl Jones. 1977. ★★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 7/25, 1 AND 7 P.M.; 7/26, 9:15 P.M.)

The Eye — Feisty little chiller from the twin brothers Pang, Danny and Oxide, originally of Hong Kong. A blind girl undergoes a corneal transplant and starts seeing things. Well, yes, of course — but is she seeing things that aren't there? Things that no one else can see? The tricks of vision are nicely, variously, and copiously illustrated, though the plot grinds. With Lee Sin-ji and Lawrence Chou. 2002. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

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

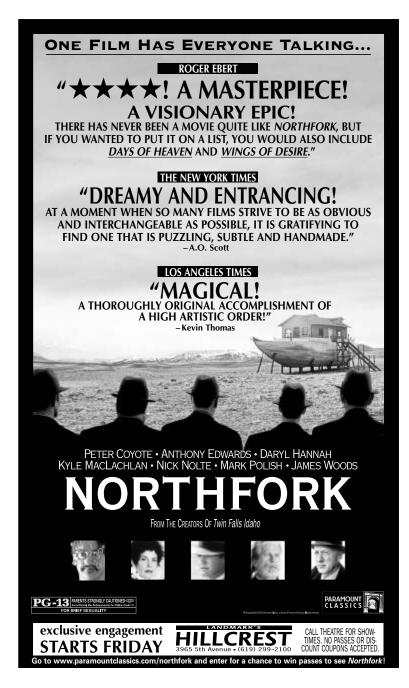


offspring, a normally inquisitive fingerling named Nemo, gets captured by a scuba diver and imprisoned in an aquarium in a Sydney dentist's office. At the very outset, the tossed-off justification (or "character motivation") for the parent's anxieties will not make you forget the death of Bambi's mother 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 jellyfish. 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



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Gremlins 2: The New Batch — The New Botch, hadn't we better say? These ones



are not meaner, but somehow, stomachturningly uglier, once they get into a genetics lab (Splice o' Life, Designer Genes) and begin crossbreeding with vegetables and spiders and whatnot. And they've moved on from small town to Big Apple, specifically to the corporate headquarters of a tycoon called Clamp (Trump plus Turner). This broadens the scope of the satire, or just broadens the satire; it doesn't broaden the grin in response to it. Or non-grin. With Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, John Glover, Christopher Lee, Robert Prosky, and Dick Miller; directed by Joe Dante. 1990. • (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 7/25, 3:30 AND 9:30 P.M.; 7/26, 7 P.M.)

How to Deal — Reviewed this issue. With Mandy Moore, Trent Ford, Allison Janney, and Peter Gallagher; directed by Clare Kilner.

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Hulk — Any concerns over the involvement of director Ang Lee in a Marvel Comics project turn out to be not unwarranted. 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 square-one 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." 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). Nor does the psychological heaviness ease up after the hero, in a lab accident, absorbs a deadly dose of gamma radiation which brings out the Mr. Hyde in him: "The gamma just unleashed what was already 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, never deviating from an Oedipal orbit, is nothing if not self-conscious. 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-and-blood 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. One thing that does not change, despite any change in our perception of it, is the overall heaviness. Far from a kinship with your average superhero, the 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 fun. Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly, Sam Elliott, Nick Nolte. 2003. ★ (GASLAMP 15: MISSION VALLEY 20; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SWEETWATER 9; VOGUE)

I Capture the Castle — Two wealthy American brothers take possession of the dilapidated castle occupied by two English sisters. Who will match up with whom?

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The Italian Job — High-tech tale of 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 Green, Mos Def, and Donald Sutherland. 2003.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Jet Lag — Gracefully paced romantic comedy about a couple of wayfaring strangers who meet-cute in a French airport shut down by an air-controllers' strike. It is good to see Juliette Binoche's relentless intensity turned against her for the purposes of comedy — in the role of a high-strung beautician for whom her daily parfait of makeup is "like clothing" — and it is good to see Jean Reno for once being human and vulnerable — a bundle of ailments, allergies, and neuroses in the part of a gourmet chef on the verge of unveiling a line of frozen

dinners — instead of being an implacable killing machine. And it is good, lastly, to watch these two dissimilar people passing continual judgment upon one another: there is patently so much to judge, in both cases, and yet so much to learn, too. The film starts out with the heroine's wish, in voice-over, for one day in her life that would be like an old Hollywood movie, and the wish really does come true, no thanks at all to the Sappy Ending, but many thanks to the solidness of construction and the smoothness of finish. Writer and director Danièle Thompson (daughter of the featherweight French filmmaker Gérard Oury) was responsible as well for the underappreciated Christmas comedy, La Bûche. And like that one, this one marries the suavity of old Hollywood to the stickiness of real life. 2002. ★★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Johnny English — Reviewed this issue. With Rowan Atkinson, Ben Miller, Natalie Imbruglia, and John Malkovich; directed by Peter Howitt.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; 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; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life — Jan De Bont takes over behind the camera, Angelina Jolie remaining in

front. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SOUARE 14; FROM 7/25)

The League of Extraordinary

Gentlemen — Yet another comic-book movie ("graphic-novel" movie, anyway), with no relation to the 1960 British caper comedy, The League of Gentlemen. The present gents, and one lady, are assuredly out of the ordinary, a Dream Team of Victorian fictional characters assembled to save the Empire from early termination: a senior-citizen Allan Quatermain, a kung-fu Captain Nemo, an adult Tom Sawyer, a Hulk-sized Mr. Hvde, a sun-proof Dracula convert, Mrs. Jonathan Harker, an unwitty Dorian Gray, and finally, not the, but an, Invisible Man. Collectively, the, or a, Magnificent Seven. (It should come as no surprise that the archfiend behind the threat will prove to be Prof. Moriarty, apparently having thrown Sherlock Holmes off the scent.) The unpardonable sin of this sort of literary plunder, far worse even than plagiarism or vandalism, is its disrespect for boundaries. The world of the Great White Hunter is not that of the Mad Scientist, nor is Dr. Jekyll's that of vampires, nor is the All-American Boy's that of a Faustian fallen angel. How can this motley crew be expected to work together when they inhabit separate universes? Sean Connery (who really is too old for such rough-and-tumble) and a company of lesser lights, least of all director Stephen Norrington, neither have nor give a clue. Shane West, Stuart Townsend, Peta Wilson, Jason Flemvng, 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde — The sequel follows our prettyin-pink Harvard Law grad to our nation's capital (or Capitol) as a legislative aide with a personal agenda: to outlaw animal testing in the cosmetics industry and simultaneously to free the mother of her pet Chihuahua, Bruiser, in time for her nuptials. (Wishful point of reference: a clip of Frank Capra's Mr. Smith Goes to Washington on TV.) Our heroine is just going to continue to be herself no matter what, even if our leading lady, Reese Witherspoon, is going to appear to be a little less herself and a little more Lauren Holly, a little more Barbie Doll, a little more Gidget, a little more Everyblonde. But after all, why change, when the seas keep parting in front of her? Her string of successes takes all the awe out

of her perseverance, and all the acid out of the caricature. The jokes, in any event, are so strained as to sour the mood long before she ever steps foot in D. C., and long before director Charles Herman-Wurmfeld (who, according to his bio in the press book, 'currently resides in Los Angeles with his domestic partner, Jason Bushman," a bit player in the film) can advance the political agenda of canine homosexuality. Sally Field, Regina King, Jennifer Coolidge, Bob Newhart, Luke Wilson. 2003. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SOUARE 14: VOGUE)

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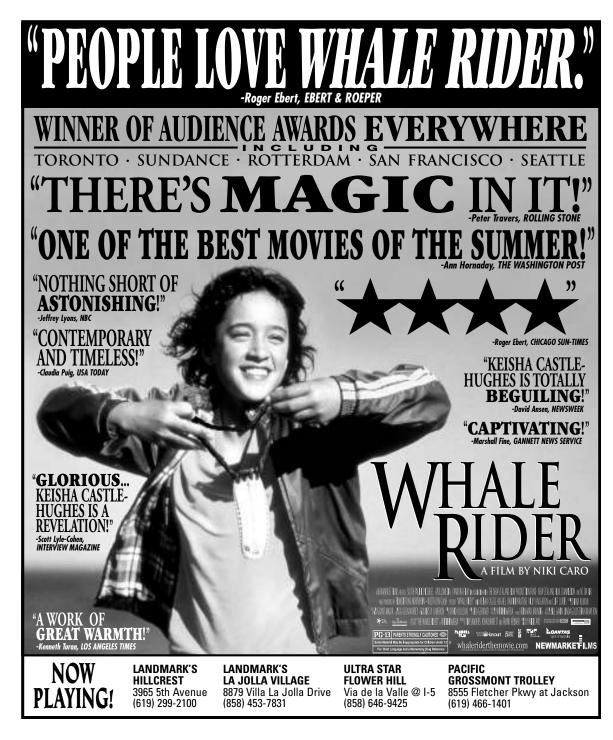
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The Matrix Reloaded — Will Zion fall to the Sentinels? Is the Oracle to be believed? Can the Keymaker be found? And how many times will the Architect contrive to use the word "ergo" in a single scene? And, when faced with the Lady-or-Tiger dilemma 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 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. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14)

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Me without You — Director Sandra Goldbacher (The Governess) spills some beans about the dynamics, the turbulence, of female friendship, in this case the friendship since early girlhood of a Jewish intellectual and a Gentile airhead. The account seems candid and credible if not especially compelling. Bits of it, admittedly, are swallowed in the British accents and the dark photography. And there are perils, as ever, in the spanning of decades: the little girls, after a jump of only five years, don't match up with the bigger girls in the same roles; and Michelle Williams, from that point forward, doesn't age as convincingly as Anna Friel; and Nostalghia is cited by the highbrow as her favorite Tarkovsky film before he had even made it. With Kyle MacLachlan, Oliver Milburn, Trudie Styler. 2002.

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Northfork — Reviewed this issue. With James Woods, Nick Nolte, Peter Coyote, Daryl Hannah, and Mark Polish; directed by

Johnny English

Michael Polish. • (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/25) 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 fitfully 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. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl - Now that the "ride" — as in "wild ride," "thrill ride," "rollercoaster ride" - seems to be an accepted film category, if not quite a genre, it makes sense that a film would be modelled after, or at least named after, an actual amusement-park ride. But *Pirates* — not the first Disney movie to bring to the screen a Disneyland attraction, if you count The Country Bears — is more of a long ride than any other kind of ride, a two-and-a-quarter hour kiddie film, loud and broad, about ratchet-voiced, pasteboard pirates who turn out, to the detriment of the sword-crossing scenes, to be really the ghosts of pirates. (Trying to kill the already dead is a tedious business.) The visual effects of these pirates turning from flesh to bones as they pass in and out of moonlight are marvelous to behold, as is the effect of their stealthy advance on foot across the ocean floor. But director Gore Verbinski, fresh off the throatclutching frights of The Ring, cannot hope with this one to scare a five-year-old. Orlando Bloom, on the team of humans. looks as stoutheartedly heroic as in the Lord of the Rings films; and Keira Knightley nimbly makes the leap from proletarian jock in Bend It Like Beckham to cosseted, corseted aristocrat: or in more practical terms, from little "indie" to high-stakes blockbuster. And Johnny Depp, with raccoonish rings of mascara around his eyes and a perpetual Dean Martin slur in his speech, lets you know in every way possible that he's not taking any of this seriously, other than his paycheck. With Geoffrey Rush and Jonathan Pryce. 2003.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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)

Seabiscuit — Racehorse biography with Tobey Maguire, Jeff Bridges, and Chris Cooper, written and directed by Gary Ross (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; 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; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 7/25)

Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas -Animated Arabian Nights tale: the ancient mariner given a contempo makeover ("You catch that last move? Pretty cool, huh?") and matched with an equal-opportunity kick-ass chick. What trace of the old Sinbad remains? His supposed noble sacrifice at the end. returning to Syracuse to face the music for the theft of The Book of Peace, of which he's falsely accused, is undercut from two sides:

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first, his return in itself proves (with a reliable witness for corroboration) his innocence; and second, his return wins a bet with Eris, Goddess of Discord, who actually stole it and who now is obliged to give it back. Voices of Brad Pitt, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Michelle Pfeiffer, Joseph Fiennes, Dennis Haysbert; directed by Tim Johnson and Patrick Gilmore. 2003. • (FROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; VOGUE)

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 a tad disturbing. 2003. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron — A

DreamWorks animated feature in the old hand-drawn style: a horse odyssey after the fashion of the thrice-filmed Will James novel, Smoky, with the four-legged hero falling into many hands on his roundabout way home (which looks to be in the vicinity of Monument Valley, nowhere near the vicinity of the Cimarron River), but with the main difference that in this case the only good master is no master. Even the puckish, Peter Pannish Indian, with whom the horse reaches a mutually beneficial rapprochement, is not granted the privileges of ownership. (The horse is called Spirit because, among other reasons, he can't be broken.) But this is a precociously PC horse: the Indian is good, the white-eye is bad, the railroad is the snake in the Garden of Eden. He is also a thoughtful, if naggingly singleminded, horse: his interior speaking voice is the tranquilized one of Matt Damon ("They say the mustang is the spirit of the West"), and his interior singing voice is the constipated one of Bryan Adams ("Here I am, so young and strong,/ Right here in the place where I belong"). Thankfully, there are no cute animal sidekicks, voiced by stand-up comics, on whom to press his views. He keeps himself, as they say, to himself. Some of the images of equine speed and grace the horse outpacing the shadow of an eagle, for instance - are nicely done. And the drummed-on theme of freedom is irremovably germane to the Western genre. And Hans Zimmer's epic score, with its echoes of Lonesome Dove and Silverado, is doubtless idiomatic. Yet, in its fierce denial of the melancholy complexity of the genre, this is a Western strictly for kids. Of all ages.

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Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over — Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino, Alexa Vega, and Daryl Sabata reunite as a family of secret agents; directed by Robert Rodriguez. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 7/25)

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venture, from François Ozon, with a strong sense of place, weather, character, clothes, as well as a strong sense of humor, several cheesy plot turns, and several square yards of female flesh. It concerns a dried-up British mystery novelist (Charlotte Rampling, whose square yards of flesh are now close to sixty years old) and a lusty young coquette (Ludivine Sagnier), alone together in a French country house, getting in each other's way, getting into each other's things. 2003.

★★ (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8, FROM 7/25; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Terminator 3: Rise of the

Machines — One of those sequels that's really more of a remake, T3 tells pretty much the same story as T2, a time-travelling robot (correction: "cybernetic organism") reprogrammed to serve as protector rather than terminator of humanity's future savior, and a more advanced, shape-shifting, "anti-Terminator Terminator" hot on their trail. That the good cyborg is a somewhat thickerset version of the one seen last (now that Arnold Schwarzenegger has moved into his mid-fifties), and the bad cyborg most often takes the shape of a petite curvaceous blonde (Kristanna Loken, a mannequin in motion), fits in perfectly with the rub-it-in-your-face jokiness of much of the film. Edward Furlong, even though the lull in the action corresponds exactly to the twelve years since the previous episode, was for some reason found to be unfit to resume the role of the savior (perhaps the star of Pecker lacks the requisite air of success), and was therefore replaced by the cuter and "hotter" Nick Stahl (In the Bedroom), Gone, too, is Linda Hamilton, laid to rest, or rather scattered to the winds, to make way for the crinkledbrowed Claire Danes as the fated mate of our predestined savior: "You remind me of my mother," he sighs, after she takes a hand with a machine gun. The film comes as close as possible to the ideal of "nonstop action" without passing into total monotony. And while it is inherently not possible to top the chase scenes of the immediate predecessor without also attaining idiocy, the film does indeed top them. (Jonathan Mostow, of Breakdown and U-571, occupies the director's chair vacated by James Cameron.) The ending, however, restores a healthy measure of gravity, which in essence returns us to the ending of the 1984 original. Which never required a sequel in the first place. 2003.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18 POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SOUARE 14)

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 *Scottish Fantasia*. 2002. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 7/24)

28 Days Later — In the violent prologue, a ski-masked commando team of animal-

rights 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 have been "infected" with rage. Sure enough, the chimps do not exactly embrace their liberators. Twentyeight 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 superficial likeness to *Night of the Living Dead* and its sequels. The tradition of English literature here invoked encompasses the futuristic survival tales of John Wyndham, John Christopher, and (more pretentiously, less eventfully) J.G. Ballard. The prevailing standards of gratuitous grossout, however, tend to obliterate the tone of civility that gave those tales much of their inner tension and conviction. Director Danny Boyle (*Shallow Grave, Trainspotting*, etc.) seems all too eager to surrender himself to the New World Order. Still, the last-manon-earth 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 digital video. It means (not in a sense that enhances the endof-the-world theme) ruination. But that means there was something, in the first place, to ruin. With Naomie Harris, Brendan Gleeson, Christopher Eccleston. 2003.

★ (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; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

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 excop 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 undercover-agent 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 glazed-eyed and ga-ga over the hot cars, hot babes, hot prospects. With Eva Mendes, Cole Hauser, James Remar. 2003. (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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, taboo-breaking 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

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701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:40) 4:20, 4:50, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10; Sun. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:40) 4:20, 4:50, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:10; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 3:05) 5:40, 8:10, 10:25; Sun. (12:20, 3:05) 5:40, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 3:05, 5:40) 8:10; Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (3:10) 9:30; Lara Croft. Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 1:35, 2:10, 2:50) 4:15, 4:55, 5:30, 7:05, 7:50, 8:20, 9:50, 10:30, 10:55; Sun (12:10, 1:35, 2:10, 2:50) 4:15, 4:55, 5:30, 7:05, 7:50, 8:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 1:35, 2:10, 2:50, 4:15, 4:55, 5:30) 7:05, 7:50, 8:20, 9:50; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen

(PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 12:40, 2:40, 3:15) 5:35, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun. (12:10, 12:40, 2:40, 3:15) 5:35, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 12:40, 2:40, 3:15, 5:35) 7:15, 8:15, 9:45; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:30) 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:10, 9:40; **Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 12:35, 2:15, 2:45) 4:25, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 12:35, 2:15, 2:45, 4:25, 5:15) 7:20, 9:35; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Ma**chines (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 2:35) 5:00, 7:35, 8:05, 10:05, 10:35; Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:00, 7:35, 8:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:35, 5:00) 7:35, 8:05, 10:05

Horton Plaza 14 457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
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 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20,

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 2:05, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00; 28 Days Later (R)

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 2:05, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00; 28 Days Later (R)
 Fri-Sun. (10:40, 1:30, 4:10) 7:05, 9:45; Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri-Sun. (11:50, 2:15, 4:35) 6:50, 9:10; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) [u]y Reader Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:10, 5:30) 7:55, 10:20; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:35; How to Diego **Deal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:15; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:30, 5:10) 7:45, 10:25; San Johnny English (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50) 7:15, 9:20; The Matrix Reloaded 8

(R) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 3:35) 6:40, 9:50; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black **Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 10:30, 12:40, 1:15, 1:45, 3:45, 4:20, 5:00) 6:55, 7:30, 8:10, 10:05, 10:35; **Seabiscuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Sinbad, Leg**end of the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:50, 3:00, 5:20)

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over; Seabiscuit; Bad Boys II; How to Deal; Johnny English; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl; Terminator 3: Rise of the Ma-chines; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle; 28 Days Later; Finding Nemo

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7831) I Capture the Castle; Swimming Pool; Whale Rider; Spellbound

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) 28 Days Later (R) Fri. 8:00, 10:55; Sat. (2:15, 5:00) 7:55, 10:45; Sun. 8:00, 10:55; **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri. (11:30, 12:00, 2:50, 3:30) 6:20, 7:10, 9:50, 10:40; Sat. (11:30, 12:00, 2:50, 3:30) 6:20. 7:00, 9:50, 10:40, Sut. (11:50, 12:00, 2:50, 5:50) 0:20, 7:00, 9:50, 10:30; Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 2:50, 3:30) 6:20, 7:10, 9:50, 10:40; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri. (4:10) 9:55; Sat. (11:50, 2:25, 5:05) 7:45, 10:10; Sun. (4:10) 9:55; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 2:05, 4:40) 7:25, 10:05; Sat. (11:55, 2:30, 5:15) 7:50, 10:35; Sun. (11:40, 2:05, 4:40) 7:25, 10:05; Finding Nemo (G) Fri. (11:20, 1:55, 4:30) Finding Nemo (G) Fri. (11:20, 11:50, 41:50)
7:00, 9:45; Sat. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 9:40; Sun. (11:20, 1:55, 4:30) 7:00, 9:45; How to Deal
(PG-13) Fri. (11:45, 2:25, 5:10); Sat. (11:15, 1:55, 4:40) 7:25, 10:05; Sun. (11:45, 2:25, 5:10);
Hulk (PG-13) Sat. 6:40, 10:00; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri. (1:50, 4:50) 7:45, 10:50; Sat. (1:35, 4:30) 7:40, 10:25; Sun. (1:50, 4:50) 7:45, 10:50; Johnny English (PG) Fri. (11:05, 1:00, 3:25, 5:55) 8:10, 10:30; Sat. (11:10, 1:10, 3:35, 5:55) 8:15, 10:35; Sun. (11:05, 1:00, 3:25, 5:55) 8:10, 10:30; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:05, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00) 6:50, 7:50, 9:40, 10:45; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 7:20, 10:00; Sat. (11:20, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45) 6:25, 7:30, 9:25, 10:20; Sur (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 7:20, 10:00; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:10; Sat. (11:45, 2:20, 4:55) 7:20, 9:55; Sun. (11:55, 2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:10; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri. (12:55) 6:45; Sat. (12:10, 3:20) 6:35, 9:45; Sun. (12:55) 6:45; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of **the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri. (11:00, 12:10, 2:30, 3:40) 6:10, 7:05, 9:35, 10:25; Sat. (11:00, 12:20, 2:40, 3:50) 6:10, 7:15, 9:35, 10:40; Sun. (11:00, 12:10, 2:30, 3:40) 6:10, 7:05, 9:35, 10:25; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) Sat. (11:40, 2:05, 4:20); **Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 5:50) 8:05, 10:20; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri. (11:35, 2:10, 4:45) 7:35, 10:15; Sat. (11:25, 12:50, 2:10, 3:40, 4:50) 6:45, 7:35, 9:30, 10:25; Sun. (11:35, 2:10, 4:45) 7:35, 10:15

Hazard Center 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500) Amen (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35; **Bend It Like Beckham** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30; **Capturing the** Friedmans (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 3:25 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; **The Eye** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 9:25; **Herod's Law** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25; Nowhere in Africa (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45; **The Trip** (2002) (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 3:20, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20

Mission Valley 20 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over; Seabiscuit; Bad Boys II; How to Deal; Johnny English; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl; Terminator 3: Rise of the Ma-chines; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle; 28 Days Later; The Italian Job; Hulk; Finding Nemo; Bruce Almighty

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

Bad Boys II (R) Fri. (12:55, 3:55) 7:10, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 12:55, 3:55) 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 3:55) 7:10, 10:20; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 3:45) 7:50, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 1:05, 3:45) 7:50, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:45) 7:50, 10:30; **The League of Ex-**(1:05, 5:12) 7:50, 7:00, 7:00, 7:00, 7:00, 7:00, 7:20, Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri. (12:55, 3:50) 7:00, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 12:55, 3:50) 7:00, 9:55;
Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 3:50) 7:00, 9:55;
Spy Kids
3-D: Game Over (PG) Fri. (12:45, 2:50) 4:55, 7:05, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 2:50, 4:55) 7:05, 9:10; Terminator 3: Rise of the Ma**chines** (R) Fri. (12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:20, 12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:00, 5:20) 7:40, 10:10

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909) The Trip, Thursday; The Cuckoo, Friday through next Thursday

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas 3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100) Northfork; Jet Lag; Swimming Pool; Whale Rider; Winged Migration

Museum of Photographic Arts 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559) **Exorcist II: The Heretic**, Friday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Saturday, 9:15 p.m.; **Gremlins 2: The New Batch**, Friday, 3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Adventures in Wild California (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 8:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 9:30; Sat.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00; Dolphins (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 3:00; Journey Into Amazing Caves (Not Rated) Mon.-Thu. 7:00; Kilimanjaro: To The Roof of Africa (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 8:30; Sat.-Thu. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; Sat.-Sun. 8:00 **To Worlds Beyond** Sat. 10:00; **Yellowstone** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:05; Sat.-Sun. 7:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18 405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Thu. 9:50; **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 12:20, 2:25, 3:05, 4:00 5:40) 6:30, 7:20, 9:00, 9:50, 10:35; **Bruce** Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:20. 4:05) 6:50; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:45) 7:35, 10:15; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30; **How to Deal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:10, 4:00) 6:55, 9:20; **Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:40, 10:40; Johnny English (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20) 7:40, 10:10; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:35, 11:15, 1:30, 2:05, 4:25, 5:00) 7:15, 7:50, 10:05, 10:40; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 7:15, 9:55; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 1:40, 4:30) 7:05, 9:35; Pirates of the Caribbean: The

Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9.55, 11.30, 1.05, 3.00, 4.15) 6.20, 7.25, 9.40, 10:35; Seabiscuit (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:05, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 12:15); Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 11:00, 13:5, 14:0, 20:25); Seven Sease (Seven Sease); Seven Sease); Seven Sease, Seven Sease, Seven Seve 11:00, 12:15, 1:10, 2:35, 3:20, 4:55, 5:30) 7:10, 9:25; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:45, 3:30) 7:05, 9:45

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100) **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 1:10, 3:15) 4:30, 7:10, 7:55, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:10, 3:15) 3:15, 4:30) 7:10, 7:55, 10:20; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:20, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:30) 5:15, 8:00, 10:55; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 2:30, 5:15) 8:00, 10:45; **The League of Extraordinary Gentle-men** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (11:50, 2:10, 4:40) 7:20, 9:50; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:00, 2:00) 4:20, 5:05, 7:40, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:20, 5:05) 7:30, 8:15, 10:35; Seabiscuit (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:10; **Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:20, 3:30) 5:35, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:35) 7:35, 9:35; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:25, 8:10, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:45, 5:25) 8:10, 10:30

Grossmont Trolley

Grossmont Trolley 8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:20, 9:55; **Find-ing Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 1:30, 3:55) 6:35, 9:00; **How to Deal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 4:40, 7:10, 9:20; **Johnny English** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:20) 5:30, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30) 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 2: **Pod White** and 9:30, Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:15, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15) 7:15, 9:25; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:15) 6:30, 9:30; Sinbad. Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:10) 5:20; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, (10:15, 105, 5:10) 5:20, Mohi Thu (10:15, 1:05, 3:10, 5:20); **Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:35, 2:45) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15: Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 12:35, 2:45, 4:45) 7:00. 9:15, While Rider (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:00, 3:25) 5:40, 7:50, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 1:00, 3:25, 5:40) 7:50, 10:00

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15 2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460)

28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Thu. (3:00) 5:45; **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 12:50, 3:40, 4:10) 7:00, 7:30, 10:20, 10:50; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:00, 9:35; Finding Nemo (G) Fri. (2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:05; Sat.-Thu. (11:45, 2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:05; How to Deal (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20) 8:30, 11:10; Johnny English (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:35, 4:55) 7:10, 9:20; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 11:35, 1:55, 2:25, 4:45, 5:15) 7:35, 8:05, 10:25, 10:55; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:45, 10:10; Pi-rates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the **Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 1:00, 3:45, 4:15) 7:00, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45; **Seabiscuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu, (10:50, 1:50, 4:50) 7:50, 10:50; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30); Spy **Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 12:15, 1:05, 2:30, 3:20, 4:45, 5:30) 7:45, 10:00; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:00, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00

SANTEE

Santee Drive In 10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447) Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 1:10; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Thu. 11:10; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:55; Terminator 3:

Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:10

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10 Broadwav between H and I (619-338-4214) **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:15, 5:15, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:15, 9:30; How to Deal (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 4:45, 7:00; **Johnny English** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle** of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262) Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over; Seabiscuit; Bad Boys II; How to Deal; Johnny English; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl; Terminator 3: Rise of the Ma-chines; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas; 28 Days Later; Finding Nemo; Bruce Almighty; Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron

Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707) 28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Thu. (9:50) 10:25; Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 10:45, 1:45, 3:15) 6:05, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:20, 10:45; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 4:30) 7:45; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:25, 4:20) 7:10, 9:55; **How to Deal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:10, 9:50; **Johnny English** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:35, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40) 8:00, 10:40; **Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9:50, 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 12:50, 3:45) 7:00, 7:20, 10:00, 10:30; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 1:15, 4:05) 7:15, 10:30; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 12:35, 3:10) 6:55, 9:40; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:20, 1:10, 3:05, 4:15) 7:05, 7:30, 10:10, 10:40; **Seabiscuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9:45, 1:00, 4:10) 7:20, 10:35; **Sinbad, Legend** of the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:10) 12:45, 3:00); Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:25, 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 12:50, 4:00) 7:40, 10:05; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. (9:55, 12:40, 3:55) 7:25, 10:15

Vogue

226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436) Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 7:45; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:15, 10:15; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Bad Boys II (R) Fri. 8:30, 12:50; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri. 11:00; Hulk (PG-13) Fri. 10:30; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri. 8:30, 12:50; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri. 8:30, 12:50; X2: X-Men United (PG-13) Fri. 10.30

NATIONAL CITY

Harbor Drive In 32nd and D (619-477-1392) Call theater for program information

Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571) Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:10; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (4:15) 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. ★ (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8. FROM 7/25) GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

9:55; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:00) 5:15, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:00, 5:15) 7:40, 10:00; How to Deal (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:25) 4:45, 7:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:25, 4:45) 7:05, 9:25; **Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:15) 7:05; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 3:50) 7:10, 9:50; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:10, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:35, 5:10) 7:50, 10:20; Pi-rates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:55) 7:15, 10:25; **Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:15) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:15, 5:20) 7:30, 9:40; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:45, 10:15;

NORTH INLAND

Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:45, 10:15

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Galaxy 6

Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784) Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:45; How to Deal (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 5:45, 10:30; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **The League of Extraordi-nary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 8:15; Pirates of the Caribbean: **The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30; **Seabis**cuit (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770) **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 1:10, 3:30) 4:20, 7:05, 7:45, 10:05, 10:45; Sun. (12:20, 1:10, 3:30) 4:20, 7:05, 8:00, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 1:10, 3:30, 4:20) 7:05, 8:00, 10:05; **Finding** Nemo (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:35, 5:00) 7:20, 9:45; **How to Deal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05) 4:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 4:45) 9:50; **Johnny English** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 2:50) 4:55, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 2:50, 4:55) 7:30, 9:35; Lara Croft. Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:45) 5:25, 8:05, 10:40; Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:25, 8:05, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:45, 5:25) 8:05, 10:35; **The** League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 2:55) 5:30, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:55, 5:30) 7:50, 10:20; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:25) 7:25; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 1:30, 3:35) 4:35, 7:00, 7:40, 10:00, 10:35; Sun. (12:30, 1:30, 3:35) 4:35, 7:00, 8:10, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 1:30, 3:35, 4:35) 7:00, 8:10, 9:55; Seabiscuit (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:00, 7:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:00) 7:15, 10:10, **Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:10) 4:25, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:10, 4:25) 7:10, 9:15; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:00) 5:35, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 3:00, 5:35) 7:55, 10:15

POWAY Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; **How to Deal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 8:30, 10:45; Johnny English (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, **White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 1:45, 6:15; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15, 10:15; **Seabiscuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30; **Spy Kids 3-D: Game** Over (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30 8:00, 10:30

Winged Migration — PBS-y 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 no-comment. 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-and-pasting to transplant the filmed birds from 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)

RAMONA

Ramona Twin 626 Main Street (760-789-3422) Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30) 5:30, 10:20; **Bad Boys II** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 12:25, 2:45, 3:45) 6:05, 7:05, 9:20, 10:20; **Bruce** Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 3:05) 8:00; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:55, 4:30) 7:15, 9:55; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:05, 4:35) 7:00, 9:25; How to Deal (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:20, 9:50; Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:20, 4:25); **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:05, 9:40; **Johnny English** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15) 7:45, 10:05; Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 11:10, 1:00,

2:00, 3:50, 4:50) 6:40, 7:40, 9:30, 10:30; **The** League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 7:10, 10:00; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 2:50, 5:10) 7:35, 10:00; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 1:00, 3:45, 4:15) 7:00, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45; **Seabiscuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:30, 1:10, 1:30, 4:20, 4:40) 7:30, 7:50, 10:40, 11:00; Sum.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 1:10, 1:30, 4:20, 4:40) 7:30, 7:50, 10:40; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:15); Spy Kids **3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (9:55, 12:15 2:25, 4:40) 6:55, 9:10; **Terminator 3: Rise of** . 12:15. the Machines (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:00, 4:45) 7:25, 10:15

NORTH COASTAL CARLSBAD

Plaza Cinemas 4 2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)

Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 1:20, 4:15) 7:10, 10:00; Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:15, 4:00) 6:30, 9:00; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:05, 4:10) 7:00, 9:50; **Seabis-cuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:55, 3:55) 6:45, 9:30

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8 El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road

(858-646-9420) Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; How to Deal (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 10:30; Johnny English (PG) Fri. Thu. 11:15, 11:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; Swimming Pool (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15,

2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Whale Rider (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 11:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:45, 8:30, 10:45; Seabis**cuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:15, 8:15, 10:30

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over; Seabiscuit; Bad Boys II; How to Deal; Johnny English; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl; Finding Nemo

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW) Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri. 6:30, 9:00; Sat. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Sun. 4:00; Mon.-Wed. 6:30, 9:00; **The Hard Road** (Not Rated) Sun. 7:00; The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. 12:00

LA COSTA

La Costa 6 6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; **The League of Extraordinary** Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:15, 10:45; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:45; **Seabiscuit** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15; **Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Ma**chines (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

Bad Boys II (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 11:45, 2:00, 3:30, 7:10, 10:15, 10:50; Mon.-Tue. 10:45, 11:45, 2:00, 3:30, 7:10, 10:15; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40; How to Deal (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 5:15, 7:40; Johnny English (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20; Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the

Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 12:00, 3:00, 3:30, 6:30, 7:00, 10:00, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. 11:30, 12:00, 3:00, 3:30, 6:30, 7:00, 10:00; Seabiscuit (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 2:50, 6:45, 10:10; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 12:00, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:10; Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life; Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over; Seabiscuit; Bad Boys II; How to Deal; Johnny English; The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen; Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl: Terminator 3: Rise of the Ma-Black Peari; lerminator 3: Rise of the Ma-chines; Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas; Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle; Finding Nemo; 28 Days Later



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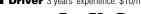
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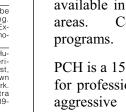
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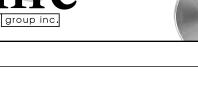
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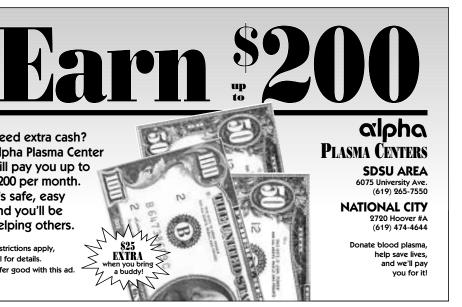
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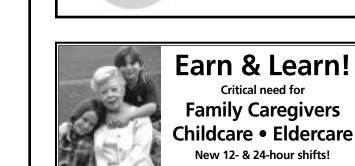
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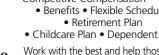


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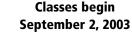
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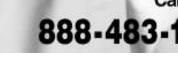
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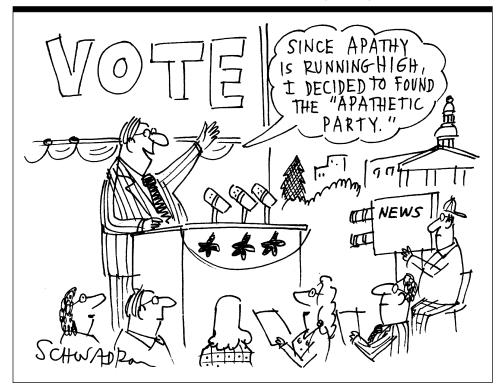
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Briona Student El Cajon

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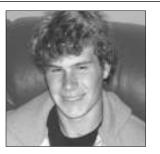
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Morgan Cummings Sports Writer Clairemont

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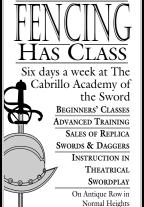
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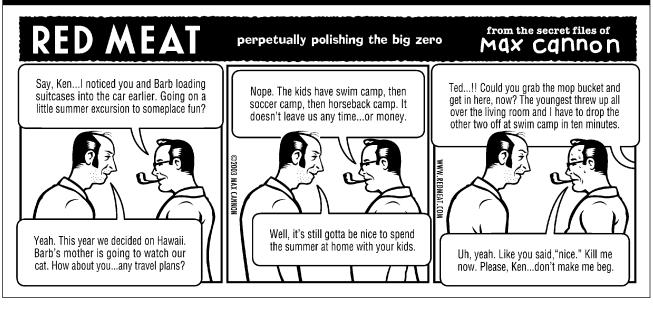
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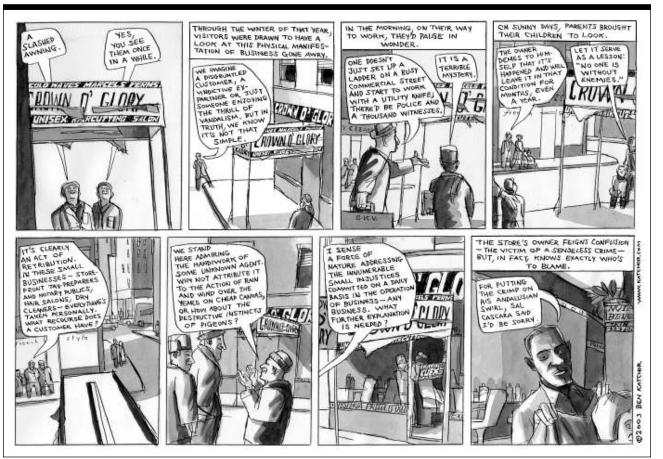
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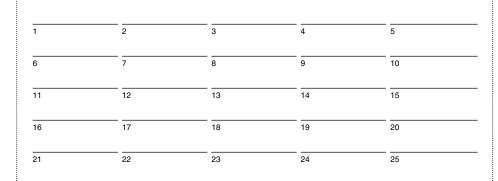
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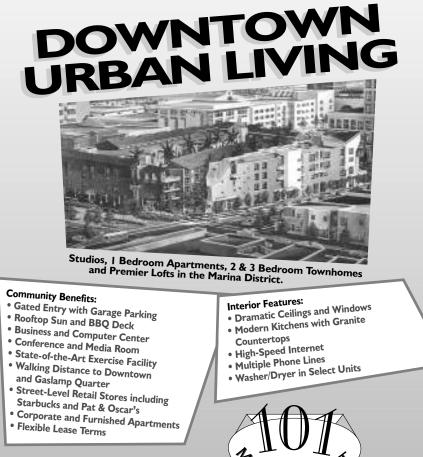




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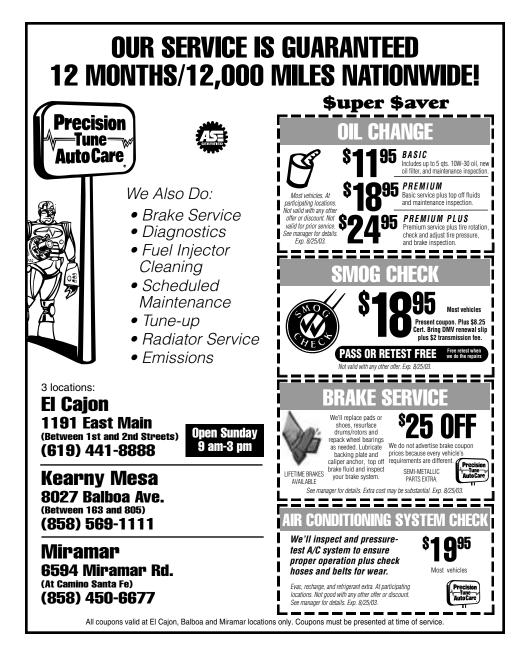




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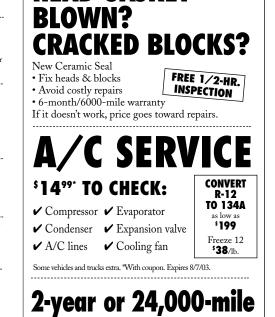
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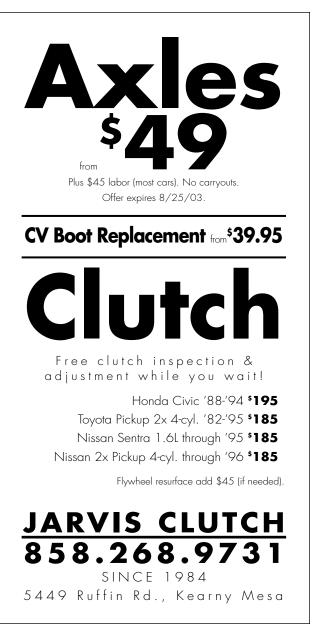
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LEAD STORIES

• On the heels of a journal report on increased use since 1999 of posthumous sperm extraction (so the family line can be continued even after the father passes away) came a June report that an Israeli researcher had grown maturing ovarian tissue in the lab after extracting it from aborted fetuses. If Dr. Tal Biron-Shenton's work eventually makes way for fully developed eggs, it would mean that a baby could be born even though her mother never was.

- In June, Reuters profiled Jerri Lyons, 55, of Sebastopol, Calif., who conducts seminars on the legalities and etiquette of do-it-yourself funerals, which are supposedly becoming more popular as alternatives to \$5000 funeral-home services. According to one Lyons client, personally bathing and dressing a deceased friend made the loss easier to accept. Tip: Ice must be applied after about 24 hours (packages of frozen vegetables okay). A funeral-industry analyst said Lyons was not a threat; of more concern to the industry these days was, as Reuters put it, "a soft mortality rate due in part to a weak flu season.'

Recent Alarming Headlines

 (1) "Man Gets Life Sentence for Spitting" from a Tulsa World report on domestic abuser John Marquez, 36, who got a one-year sentence for assault and a life sentence for spitting on the arresting officer (Sapulpa, Okla., May). (2) "Male Infertility Can Be Passed on to Children" - from a Reuters story on Cornell professor Gianpiero Palermo's work, which reports that sperm from a low-sperm-count man can be injected into an egg to create an embryo, but that the embryo will still possess the genetic defect that led to the father's low sperm count (July).

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MISCELLANEOUS. Recliner chair, neutral upholstery, perfect, \$120. Computer, Pentium 233, \$50. Monitor, \$25. Kramer electric guitar, \$120. Prime PM-50 amp,

 According to a wrongful-firing lawsuit filed in June by a former media-relations assistant for the Sacramento Kings pro basketball team, player Doug Christie is not permitted to speak to any female other than his wife, for any reason. The assistant said she was fired because she passed along a telephone message to Christie in the course of her work, but that when Mrs. Christie found

out, she pressured the organization to fire her and reaffirm the Christie family policy.

- Child Care by Ultimatum: Norcross, Ga., police arrested parents Khalidan Tunkara, 28, and Olin Washington, 32, after one of them left their nine-month-old girl on the ground and drove away, intending to pressure the other parent to take the kid, but that parent then drove off, too (April). ... The same thing happened with parents Jennifer Jones, 21, and the father of her three-week-old girl, in front of a beauty salon in Elgin, Ill., where police found the baby in the street (February). ... The same thing happened with parents Christy Leann Radacy, 23, and the father of her two-year-old twin daughters in Lake Worth, Texas, where police found the girls lying on busy state road 199 (May).

- Earlier this year in Mobile, Ala., Daina Sancho, 42, and Irwin Vincent ("I.V.") O'Rourke III, 14, were married after a courtship of several months. Said the boy's approving father (of San-cho's infatuation), "If you've met the man of your dreams, why wait?" The couple live in Gonzales, La., but I.V. could not marry there until he turns 16; Alabama permits 14-year-olds to marry if they have their parents' permission.

- On May 25 in the town of Bagubah, Iraq, Ms. Iman Salih Mutlak, 22, was gunned down by U.S. soldiers who said she charged at them, despite orders to halt, intending to explode the ten grenades she was carrying. While some Iraqis treated her as a courageous martyr, her family in Zaqaniyah, Iraq, was disgusted with her...not because they are pro-American, but because she shamed them by leaving home without permission. Said her father to an Associated Press reporter in May, "Had she returned home, I would have killed her myself and drunk her blood."

Compelling Explanations

- The Pentagon's Missile Defense Agency said that the June test launch of an SM-3 rocket in Hawaii, which failed to hit the incoming missile it was programmed to shoot down, was not a failure but actually a success. Said MDA spokesman Chris Taylor, "[I]ntercept was not the primary objective," but rather, the gathering of "great engineering data" was. (A recent General Accounting Office report criticized the MDA for using "immature technology.")

- Where the Fault Lies: Gilbert D. Walker, 43, arrested (and then released) in Panama City Fla., after breaking into a neighbor's house and chasing her with a dagger, said the problem was that he had drunk too much jasmine tea (July). .. Heroin-cocaine addict Amanda C. Hagan, 29, brought to a Norristown, Pa., hospital after an overdose, said it was the hospital's fault that she shot up again in her bed because it let in the visitor who resupplied her (June). ... Fired Rochester, N.Y., police officer Clint Jackson, 24, convicted of fondling eight women during traffic stops, said he was contemplating a lawsuit against the police department for inadequate training (July).

Least Competent Criminals

 In June in the state penitentiary near Indiana, Pa., Raymond Davenport, 19, doing time for aggravated assault, told fellow inmates that he did not believe them when they told him that another inmate had recently gotten his hand stuck in a prison toilet. It was impossible, he said, and Watch this! — he would show them. A short while later, guards had to call in civilian firefighters with an air chisel to free Davenport's arm.

Update

- Tyrone Henry, 30, appeared here in 2000 when arrested in Tucson, Ariz., for running a scheme in which female college students were paid \$10 to "test" facial cream but which cream turned out to be Henry's sperm. He was convicted of fraud and sentenced to seven years in prison, but is still (according to a June 2003 Tucson Weekly story) aggressively proclaiming that he violated no law. Argues Henry: the women were adults; there was no sexual contact; they were paid; Henry did not "expose" himself because the girls were blindfolded. Henry said he was just pursuing "the American dream" with his website selling men photos of women's spermadorned faces

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MISCELLANEOUS. Small bike parts, \$5. Seats, \$5. Tubs, 75 cents. Hedge shear, \$1. Hose hanger, \$1.50. 12" round plastic planters, \$5. Plastic sprinklers, 75 cents. MISCELLANEOUS. GE washer. \$75. Ken

more dryer, \$75. Lowery organ with ped-als, \$250. Oak kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$250. 858-487-5402. MISCELLANEOUS. Mini refrigerator, 1-1/2 cubic feet, \$30. Shop vac, \$18. Eureka vacuum cleaner, \$25. Beveled thick glass, 24x24, \$20. Girls' twin bed, firm, \$135. 858-455-8388.

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mirror, \$200. 3 coffee tables, \$300. 2 table lamps, \$150. Dining table, 42"x82", \$200. Round dining table, 40", 4 chairs, \$180. L-shaped executive desk, \$800. 3

\$180. L-shaped executive desk, \$800. 3 office chairs, \$600. 2 bedside tables, \$200. Double bed, \$200. NAD stereo set, \$200. Yamaha stereo set, \$400. 8 loud-speakers, \$600. 27" Sony TV, \$450. 858-459-7126.

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619-254-1694. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Formal dresses, size 5, \$15-\$80. Golf equipment, \$5-\$150. Fostoria collectibles, \$5-\$40. Amish col-lectible door knocker, \$25. Pewter creamer set, \$30. 858-481-0403. MISCELLANEOUS. Small rolltop desk/ dresser combo, \$45. 4 table lamps, \$10 dresser combo, \$45. 4 table lamps, \$10 each. Evaporative/swamp cooler, cools the whole house, works great, \$80. 858-715-1144

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(214. MISCELLANEOUS, Sacrificing art collec-tion. Plants, gallon pots, 4/\$10. Cordless 10-channel phone, \$7. Autographs. Ion-izer air cleaners, suitcases, books, pasta maker, \$12. Totem poles. 858-560-9992. MISCELLANEOUS. 55-gallon steel drums, used once for shipping dry goods, \$7. Clean sawdust for bedding or garden mulch, big bag for \$3. Big Tony, 619-806-0891.

MISCELLANEOUS. Reel Craft air hose reel with 35', 300psi, hose, model 5635 OLP, almost new, retail \$204, now \$150 each or both for \$275. Steve, 760-598-9151.

MISCELLANEOUS. Single bed frame, ma-hogany, antique, \$100. Klipsch speaker set, like new, \$600. 760-602-1266.



Englewood, Colo., a 55-year-old client died of a heart attack during a workout, but before the body could be properly removed, several club members continued their workouts less than six feet away. ... Ukrainian scientists told the Agence France-Presse news service in April that worms that survived the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl (where radioactivity is still 100 times higher than normal) are more reproductively active than they were before the disaster.

No Longer Weird

- Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (63) Genetic modification experiments using DNA from jellyfish to create an organism that lights up, such as an aquarium-pet zebrafish that glows yellow and green, created in Taiwan by the Taikong Corporation (June); (64) The man with a police obsession who dresses as a cop and makes traffic stops with emergency flashers on his car, only to discover that the person he stopped was a real police officer, as happened when Clifford Holloway, 30, stopped off-duty officer Matthew Bandler in Kansas City, Mo. (June).

In the Past Month

- Becky Nyang, 26, was hospitalized while on holiday after being struck by lightning attracted to her face by her tongue stud, leaving her with severe blisters about the mouth, face, and feet (Corfu island, Greece). ... Mongolian sumo champion Asashoryu was disqualified during the Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament when he pulled a World Wrestling Entertainment move and took down his opponent by yanking his hair (Nagoya, Japan). ... A four-year-old girl was hit by a computer that came flying out of a 12th-floor apartment window, flung by a father angry that his twelve-year-old daughter wouldn't stay off the Internet (Seoul).

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Doing my neighborly duty, contributing to my new community, does not come naturally.

<u>By John Brizzolara</u>

It was the eve of summer solstice. But is that a coincidence? It is not, at any rate, the reason for this Friday evening of families gathered on the grass of Pioneer Park listening to the Bayou Brothers perform zydeco or Cajun (or possibly both - I've forgotten the distinction) and perform it well. The reason for the event is "a celebration of community," according to a spokeswoman with the Mission Hills Business Association selling raffle tickets to help defray the cost of the concert series.

I had just moved to Mission Hills and thought it behooved me to commune with said community, or make a re-entry in a sense. When I first moved to San Diego in 1980, I bought a house on Curlew Street, Mission Hills' eastern border. That house has long since been renovated and sold. But recently I moved into what I thought was surely the heart of Mission Hills only to find (at www.MissionHills92103.com) that San Diego's first subdivision, Mission Hills, is shaped like a square donut. I have landed myself in the four-square-block hole in the donut called Washington Heights. I am certain it is significant that I have subconsciously arranged to

reside in a donut hole, but I am uncertain as to how exactly.

As the Bayou Brothers skillfully wrest redneck reggae from their accordion, washboard vest, upright bass, guitar, and drum kit, I observe my new neighbors dancing, drinking wine, eating chicken from picnic containers, tending their children. Coincidentally, I know one of the dancers, a friend of a friend, about my age. Must have kept up her membership at the gym judging by her spry moves. But to avoid the possibility of being asked to dance (and flattering myself I may be). I wander toward the rear of the cluster I estimate as a skosh over 100. I walk toward Grant, where my son went to grade school, and remember a couple of years of soccer played out on this grass during tense and heartbreaking weekend meetings with my ex-wife as we went through the process of divorce as civilly as we could.

Here in Pioneer Park are grave markers that will always have grade school children playing on them, as if they were part of some macabre theme park. I remember making up stories for my son about these "pioneers" and their deaths at the hands of Indians and dinosaurs. The markers are all that are left of what was once ten acres of Calvary Cemetery, divided into Catholic and Protestant sections. Jewish loved ones need not apply. Back in the 1870s, one of San Diego's bishops had it in mind to build a fence separating Protestant from Catholic corpse cooties, but Kate Sessions had a line of eucalyptus planted instead. It was generally accepted that the trees would do the job in preventing postmortem interfaith fraternization.

While the band takes a short break, local business-association board member and editor of the Presidio Sentinel Charles Fox speaks briefly. "It's been a tough year, budgetwise and politically, here in Mission Hills; but I've gotta tell ya, the one thing that keeps us going is all of you."

Doing my neighborly duty, contributing in some small way to my new community, does not come naturally. It may be that I spent too much time living in New York in the 1970s when it proved absolute folly to visit with one's neighbors for any reason, or even make eye contact. This is undoubtedly neurotic; but at this stage of my life I feel I am unlikely to change enormously. What changes I do feel in this area are along the lines of becoming more and more like the



Mission Hillites give smiles to the crotchety old man

crotchety old man in whatever neighborhood we moved to when I was young (and there was always one of these characters with a shawl over his lap) shouting hoarsely at children while brandishing a cane with trembling, liver-spotted hands, "Get off of my property!" The fact that I rent I don't think will dissuade me at all from this cri de guerre.

Everybody else seems friendly enough around here. Glass isn't allowed in the park for obvious reasons. Children. Of course, I was lucky if I had a vacant lot full of broken glass on which to play stickball, if someone could afford a stick, that is. And for those of you scofflaws - no, outlaws with the nice glasses of merlot out there in Pioneer Park, I saw you and I know where you live. Every neighborhood has a Mrs. Kravitz, like that character in Bewitched, remember? And I've just moved in, baby.

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Ben doesn't like anyone to mess with his head. My twoyear-old son has always been this way. Anytime we visit the doctor, Ben never cooperates. Where my other four children sit still and quiet and let the doctor poke the lighted instrument into their ear canals, Ben turns his head away. He tries to grab the doctor's hand. He screams.

Even when Ben isn't the child being examined, he protests, just in case. Last month, I loaded the kids into the car on a sunny Thursday afternoon and drove them from our home in San Marcos to the pediatrician's office in Encinitas. When I parked in front of the doctor's office, Ben said, "No. Don't wanna see the doctor."

"Don't worry," Ben's oldest sister Rebecca reassured him. The doctor's going to look at Johnny today.'

"And give him shots," Angela reminded Johnny.

"I don't want to get a shot," Johnny whimpered. . Thank you, Angela," I said, my voice heavy

with sarcasm. "You're welcome," she replied in kind.

"That's enough. Johnny, sweetie, you have to get your shots to help you stay healthy." "Don't wanna go to the doctor," Ben

repeated.

"You'll get a big treat afterward," I promised Johnny.

Johnny's face brightened. "Like a Rescue Hero?" he asked. "Yup."

"I got a Barbie after my five-year checkup," Lucy remembered. "The shots really hurt." "No more talking about shots," I said. "Let's

go inside." Johnny whimpered a little while all six of

us waited in a cramped examination room for the doctor. "Can we watch Johnny get his shots?" Angela asked.

"No," I told her.

"Shots are private," Johnny added.

Angela looked vaguely disappointed. The doctor walked into the room. "I see we have all the Albrights here today. Wait," he paused, "where's Benjamin?"

I pointed under the examining table. Dr. Gross bent down so he could see Ben. "Hello, Ben," he said and smiled.

"NO," Ben replied and stuck both hands over his ears.

"We're still working on his manners," I explained.

"He's two," Dr. Gross said with a chuckle. "And I know he doesn't like anyone to look at his ears.

Ben's aversion to anyone touching him

above the neck makes cutting his hair a great challenge. Two weekends ago, my husband Jack took Johnny to get a buzz cut for the summer. "It's going to feel great," Jack told Johnny as they headed out the door. "Your head will be so nice and cool in the hot weather."

"And your hair won't drip into your eyes at the pool," I added.

Johnny gave Jack the thumbs-up sign. Ben followed Jack to the door. "Can I go too, Daddy?" he asked.

"Sure, buddy. You need a haircut, too." Ben's coppery hair curled down around

his ears and neck like John Lennon's during the early Beatle days.

At the mention of a haircut, Ben stopped cold. "NO. Don't wanna get a haircut," he said. "Have you been with him lately when he's

gotten a haircut?" I asked Jack. "No."

"It's pretty ugly. You have to sit in the chair and hold him in a bear hug for 25 minutes while he screams and tries to get away and the beautician tries not to cut off his ears.'

Ben staved home.

When Jack and Johnny returned, I ran my hand over Johnny's newly shorn head. His hair felt like a soft, short brush. "That feels so cool," I told him.

"Thanks, Mom."

Iack ran upstairs and came down with his box of hair-care appliances. "I've got some clippers," he said. "I watched while they were buzzing Johnny. I could cut Ben's hair. We'll save some money.

"He really hates the clippers," I said. "But it's worth a try."

Jack set a dining room chair in the middle of the kitchen. "Hey, Ben," he called. "Want to come sit on this chair?"

Ben walked toward the kitchen. When he saw Jack remove the clippers from the box, he turned and ran back into the living room.

"Come on, buddy," Jack cajoled. "It'll be fun."

For the next 25 minutes, Jack tried to get Ben to sit for a haircut. He held Ben in his lap. He showed Ben the clippers. He let Ben hold the clippers. He showed Ben how the clippers tickled his cheek. "You can press the clippers against Daddy's cheek. See, it doesn't hurt Daddy."

Every time Jack moved the clippers anywhere near Ben's head, Ben screamed and squirmed away.

"I'll take him to Kid's Kuts next week," I promised. "They're used to screaming kids."

Which is how I found myself yesterday afternoon holding on to Ben while he shrieked and twisted and kicked and the beautician tried not to cut off his ears. Underneath the plastic poncho, Ben's fine red hair, freshly shorn, stuck to my sweaty neck. I apologized over and over again. The beautician was very patient and understanding.

When Jack got home from work vesterday evening he asked, "What happened to Ben's hair? He looks like they cut it with a weed whacker."

"We're lucky they got it cut at all," I said, looking at the uneven spots on Ben's forehead and neck. "He nearly killed the beautician and me.'

Ben smiled an angelic smile. "I got a haircut," he told Jack. "I screamed."

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