

Skateboarding Is Not a Crime But Murder Is

On November 18, 2002, pro skateboarder Neil Heddings drove his van to San Diego to pick up his two-year-old son, Marty. Heddings's fiancée Christine Rams, their new baby, and Rams's four-year-old son had come with him. They collected Marty and then drove back to the house where they lived in San Jacinto. Five days later, on the morning of November 23, Heddings and Rams discovered that Marty was dead.

Heddings told police that Marty had been sick and was vomiting. The night before, he had fallen during a bath and hit his head. The autopsy showed that the toddler had died of head trauma, and on March 3, 2003, Heddings and Rams were arrested. At their preliminary hearing, the forensic pathologist testified that the injuries were not consistent with a single fall.

I talked to deputy district attorney Kelly Hansen about this. I asked how they determined the injury wasn't caused the way Heddings claims.

"Well, the child had ten small contusions underneath his scalp," Hansen said. "So unless he fell ten times in the bath — he'd have to fall, get up, fall again... It's common sense this didn't happen."

I asked what the charges against Heddings and Rams are, and Hansen stated, "They're being charged with murder and assault on a child causing death."

What's the difference between assault on a child causing death and murder?

Hansen explained, "Murder requires either implied or explicit malice."



Neil Heddings

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Carnivorous Persuasion

It is interesting to learn in Joe Deegan's "Crime Eats" story (dare I say "exposé"?) the discriminatory choices being made in San Diego County jails' prisoner diets ("City Lights," April 15). Why is a kosher meal offered to Jewish inmates and pork-alternative given Muslims, but a vegetarian diet denied Hindus and Buddhists? And woe to those unfortunate cheeky vegetarians who have the *nerve* to deny themselves certain food groups, yet choose not to hide behind a religious belief. And why *anyone* in or out of prison is willing to eat a food substance made from animal hooves is beyond me.

Sheriff's food services director Louise Mathews, obviously of a carnivorous persuasion, finds what she calls "the preference people" highly irritating. In her Marie Antoinette speech (no bread?...eat cake), she views vegetarians the same as meat-eaters who don't like salads. Wrong!

Most vegetarians — maybe all — have a deep moral and ethical commitment to their belief systems, as deep as many religious vows. Equally, surely Buddhist and Hindu practices are as legitimate as Jewish and Muslim traditions. I don't get the distinctions.

Maybe bread and water for all would be a solution...an equalizer. Need vitamins A and C, etc.? Take a pill. And it is indeed a sad commentary on our society that a poor soul can get kidney dialysis in jail but not in freedom.

Nancy Pearson Drew
Normal Heights

CLARIFICATION

The article in the April 1, 2004, issue entitled "Don't Puke in My Limo" was not intended to imply that Pres-

idential Limousine cheats its limousine drivers.

Don't Tell Me

Regarding Dave Good's review of the Offspring last week ("Of Note," April 15), where he refers to Bad Religion, Black Flag, and TSOL as being part of the Orange County punk explosion — .333 is a pretty good average in baseball, but not in journalism. Black Flag hailed from Hermosa Beach, well north of the Orange Curtain, and Bad Religion was formed in the dreaded San Fernando Valley. Perhaps the archetypal triumvirate Dave was looking for is TSOL, Social Distortion, and the Adolescents. Black Flag predates those bands by a few years; however, the violent Southern California hardcore scene was generally said to be germinated by the much-forgotten Huntington Beach trio the Crowd, from well within the Orange County line.

Regarding the "Driven" about a Dodge Ramcharger (March 25) — Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth ("mopar") has never made a "400" — 440, yes; 426, yes; and 383, yes; but no 400. Further, a carbureted engine cannot have "fuel injection."

Cecil Hayduke
via e-mail

Ken Kuhlken replies: According to the car's owner and several websites, there was a 400-cubic-inch Charger engine made in 1973. Regarding the carburetor and electronic fuel injection, that should have been "electronic ignition."

Ridiculous Ignorance

"Because I'm a man, I ask, 'Does it have a V-8?'"

"I don't know," she confesses ("Driven," March 11). "...John Cooper designed the first Mini..." No correction. ("Driven," April 1)

Some sort of befuddlement about fuel injection and carburetors. And on and on.

I realize that in America, journalists are supposed to be ignorant of their subjects, but this is ridiculous. Can't you find anyone qualified to write "Driven"?

Jo Callan

Ken Kuhlken responds: I understand the Mini was actually designed by Sir Alec Issigonis.

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Educational AIDS For a while last week, San Diego's own 60-something porn star, **Dave Cummings**, was sweating blood.



Dave Cummings

Dozens of L.A. porn companies, including the industry's largest, Vivid, shut down their sets after actors **Lara Roxx** and **Darren James**, reportedly fresh from a video-making trip to Brazil, turned up HIV-positive in tests required to work in the business. As of early this week, more than 40 "first" and "second" generation actors (those who had sexual contact with the two infected porn stars or who subsequently had sex with those who did) were being asked to stay out of the business indefinitely. "I personally have *not* been exposed. And, thankfully, I am not one of the 42 actresses/actors on the different levels of quarantine while awaiting retesting of folks they 'worked with' who are on higher-alert quarantine lists," said Cummings (not his real name) in an e-mail. "I almost 'worked with' someone on one of those lists, but thankfully worked with two different girls during a shoot two weeks ago in L.A. — *whew!*" The retired U.S. Army officer, decorated Vietnam veteran, Hash House Harrier, and star of such classic porn series as *Knee-Pad Nymphs* and *Sugar Daddy* bills himself as "the oldest active porn star in the business." Despite the AIDS scare, he vows not to slow down and is planning to appear with fellow porn actors **Ron Jeremy**, **Angel Cassidy**, and **Mary Carey**, the ex-gubernatorial candidate, at the Pacific Beach Block Party next month. He's also set to teach a class in "Finding models, shooting video, and proper business etiquette" at Cybernet Expo 2004, a big Internet-porn convention scheduled to be held — where else? — at Mission Bay's Hyatt Regency Islandia hotel in June. Other offerings on the bill include "Gay Webmaster Crossfire: Is your own sexuality critical to understanding and being successful in this market?" and "How to do business as an amateur model and not get lost in the community."

Honor among alleged thieves

It's been a bittersweet year for both **John Moores** and **Michael Blevins**. Padres owner Moores, of course, just opened his new taxpayer-financed downtown ballpark to non-stop acclaim from the *Union-Tribune*. But the occasion was shadowed by some adverse court rulings that kept alive the shareholder fraud case against him and his former company, Peregrine Systems. Blevins, too, has had his high moments. But the onetime methamphetamine-dealing federal felon, who later made his fortune as a cofounder of diet-pill maker Metabolife, got tangled up in a federal tax-evasion dragnet and an illegal weapons indictment in September. He pleaded not guilty and ponied up \$1 million in bail. Thus,

perhaps it comes as no surprise that the two residents of Rancho Santa Fe have at least one other thing in common. Records show that last year, Moores and his wife Becky sold Blevins an 8.13-acre vacant lot on El Camino Del Norte for \$3.25 million. Meantime, neighbors report seeing stalled progress on a structure they say is being built on a couple of lots along the ritzy Del Mar beachfront, which records show are owned by Moores.

Cremains of the day When McDonald's billionaire and philanthropist **Joan Kroc** died last October, she was cremated and



Joan Kroc



David Copley
(from Burl Stiff column)

her ashes were quietly laid to rest at El Camino Memorial Park. Well, not exactly all of them. Her death certificate later had to be amended when it came to light that only 4/5 of the cremains were entombed. According to the document, the rest were given to her daughter **Linda Kliber**, who is keeping them in Rancho Santa Fe ... *Union-Tribune* publisher **David Copley**, reportedly suffering from a serious heart condition that has kept him from coming to work for months, resurfaced last week in a **Burl Stiff** society column that reported Copley threw a "small" opening-night bash in the paper's Petco Park luxury box. The 52-year-old Copley's most recent previous **Burl Stiff** appearance was in a December column about an adult-literacy fundraiser at his mother's private library in La Jolla. In a related development, newsroom sources report that the silver medal handed out at this year's annual old-timers' recognition event was embossed with a detailed rendering of the ballpark. Meantime, ousted associate editor **Neil Morgan**'s last column in the paper turned out to be a Sunday travel piece he'd written about a trip to South Africa ... Sacramento insiders say that senate confirmation of **Anthony Alvarado**'s appointment by Governor **Arnold Schwarzenegger** to the state's Community College Board might be held up. The former "Chancellor of Instruction" under San Diego Unified School District head **Alan Bersin** stirred resentment from local teachers as well as a sizable group of parents, and powerful senate Democrat **Denise Ducheny** has put out word that she opposes the nomination.

— Matt Potter

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Does Big Money Doubt Murphy?

By Don Bauder

"Timing is everything." Richard Nixon said it. Stand-up comics say it. Is Mayor Dick Murphy trying to be a comedian or a

dour Dick Nixon? Or both?

It's comical that with Murphy perceived as a weak mayor, and with three council members under criminal fraud indictment, Murphy is promoting a vote for a strong-mayor, strong-coun-

bill is 23 percent — \$133 a year — higher than it should be because big companies are paying inordinately low rates. And Murphy had kept that subsidy secret from voters for two years. Solution? Give the

because it makes it easy to tell "who is operating the city and who we should turn to," says the chamber of commerce's Mitch Mitchell unabashedly.

When power is centralized, the city manager has less authority, and checks and balances are emasculated. "A lot of mischief can be created," says councilmember Donna Frye, who forced the secrecy reforms and also forced the city to admit its massive sewer subsidy to business. "It's easier for people to focus their energy and dollars on one or two candidates



Dick Murphy



Mitch Mitchell



John Lockwood



Abbe Wolfshiemer Stutz

cil system. What timing!

Ponder. With the San Diego government's penchant for secrecy finally coming under well-justified attack, Murphy met secretly with a group of corporate-welfare pushers and suddenly announced his campaign for strong-mayor, strong-council government. Again, exquisite timing. Then it came out that the average city resident's sewer

mayor more power. As comics say, "Grrreat timing!"

And speaking of timing, folks: Murphy wants voters to okay this massive change of the city charter in a hurry — in November, with barely any citizen input. Corporate-welfare mendicants have been lobbying for such a system for years, and the reason is obvious. The business community wants centralized power-making

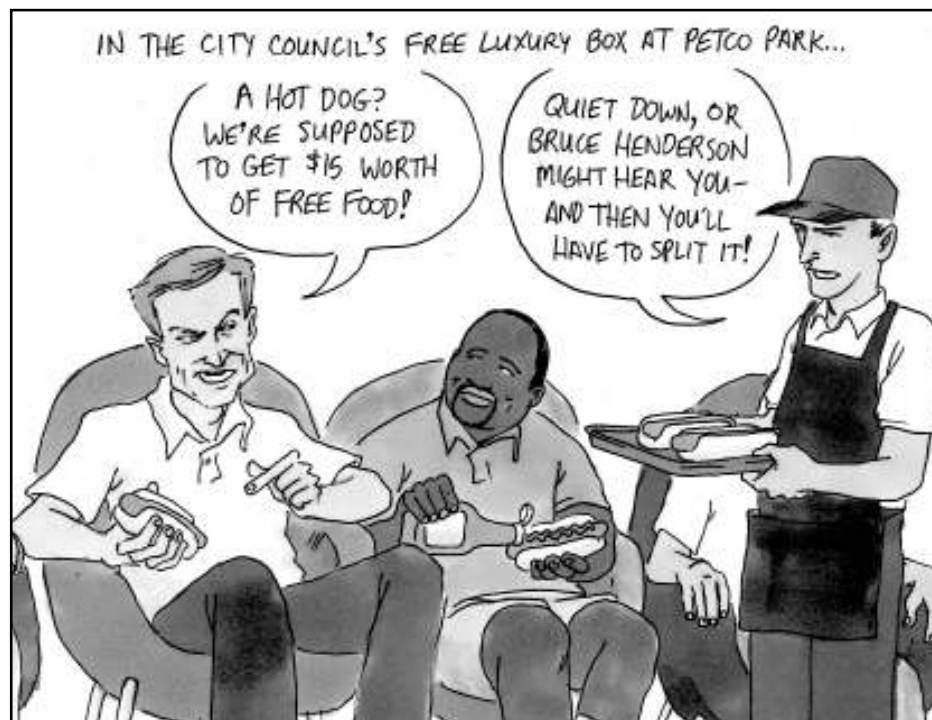
and have the ability to gain control of an issue and keep the public pretty much shut out."

"There is so much money involved in political campaigns in this day and age, and if you have a strong-

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Greedy City Targets Grantville

By Joe Deegan

It was the winter of 1980, and the employees of the now-defunct Hafer Steel Company in Grantville had to go onto the roof.

"A helicopter came and asked whether or not we wanted to be evacuated," says Ken Bernard, who now runs his own steel-reinforcement business several doors away. "We said no, because we knew that [the water] would be going down soon. It was five or six feet deep in the office."

Behind his office, Bernard shows me the cause of the flooding that for decades — and as recently as last year — has plagued the area not far from where Mission Gorge Road goes under Interstate 8. I climb onto a pile of clay to see water meandering between two banks of bamboo. It is Alvarado Creek, and on this sunny spring day, the stream is nothing but a trickle of water at the bottom of a tiny ravine. But when it rains, the creek rises and becomes a torrent. And should it rain half an inch or more in an

hour, raging waters overflow the creek's banks and turn this site of several small industries into a lake. Bernard remembers the time he had an old 6000-pound station wagon



Ken Bernard

parked on a slope leading up to one of the buildings; the waters lifted the car and it floated away.

Mission Gorge Road is built so high as it passes through Grantville that it

acts as a dam on the southwest side of the site. A box culvert takes Alvarado Creek under the road and down toward Qualcomm Stadium, where it joins the San Diego River. "But the creek backs up," says Bernard. "The box culvert under Mission Gorge Road has two barrels, but it should have three to take care of increased drainage that has come about over the years." As land at higher elevations was paved over, drainage became heavier.

Near College Avenue, Alvarado Creek starts at Adobe Falls, whose waters originally come from Lake Murray drainage. Years ago the city of San Diego built a wide channel parallel to Interstate 8 below Adobe Falls to contain the water. Because of a sharp downgrade below College, water cascades rapidly through that channel during wet weather. The widely constructed channel suddenly ends in Grantville, right before it reaches the narrow ravine behind Bernard's business. Excessive water has nowhere to go but up and over the creek's banks.

Business owners in the low-lying area repeatedly asked the city for help. Then, in 1989, says Bernard,

"The property owners here filed a suit against the city to clear up the situation. We lost the suit in superior court." The owners wanted the city to put another box culvert in the one link of the drainage system that had remained untouched since it was surrounded by farmland: the 600 feet of creek behind Bernard's business. Bernard says the estimated cost of the culvert at the time was \$600,000.

And now, after refusing for years to lift a finger to help these Grantville business owners, the city is contemplating a redevelopment plan for the entire area. Redeveloping an urban area in California allows local officials to reclaim tax revenues that have been going to the state. In redeveloping Grantville, San Diego can look forward to receiving more sales and property taxes than the area now receives.

At its meeting on March 30, the city council allocated \$635,000 for a Grantville redevelopment study. The first phase of the study determines whether the community has sufficient blight to justify a redevelopment plan. California's Health and Safety Code, which governs such matters, re-



Alvarado Creek

quires that an area be "blighted" before it qualifies for redevelopment.

Bernard drives me around Grantville and points out the small businesses, from light manufac-

turing and auto repair to fast food, financial services, and car dealerships. "To planners," he says, "having all these little businesses is inefficient as hell. 'Let's get rid of all this stuff and get something orderly and beautiful.'"

A few properties we see do look a bit slovenly. But as Bernard sees it, Grantville overall is hardly blighted. "Euphemisms," he says, "are the favorite tool of government."

The idea for redeveloping Grantville originated in the Navajo Planning Area, composed primarily of residents of Allied Gardens. Both Grantville and the more residential and populous Allied Gardens are part of San Diego's District 7. Jim Madaffer represents the district on the city council and has been behind the redevelopment plan from its inception.

What irks many Grantville business owners is that they learned of the redevelopment agenda for their area after the Navajo Planning Area had talked the city of San Diego into



Mission Gorge Road at Fairmount Avenue, near the San Diego River

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Doubt Murphy?

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mayor form of government, it would further politicize the system," says John Lockwood, former city manager.

"If you raise a lot of money, you are beholden" to donors, Lockwood points out. "A manager doesn't have to raise a penny."

Frye and Lockwood are stating it gently. For too long, San Diego mayors and

councilmembers have been for sale to the highest bidders. The blame for the city's desperate financial condition belongs overwhelmingly with current and former mayors and councilmembers and only

partly with corrupt and/or inept city managers.

The city plundered its pension system, sold off assets, and neglected its infrastructure and equipment maintenance so that it could balance its budgets and

therefore finance corporate-welfare projects, mostly related to professional sports and real estate. Mayors and councilmembers, whose wallets bulged with funds from downtown nabobs,

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pushed those projects and pressured city managers and bureaucrats to cook the books.

And the recently revealed sewer-billing scam is just the tip of an iceberg that should be investigated by a grand jury. "I remember from my own experience that big business and certain individuals with a lot of clout enjoyed reduced sewer bills or possibly weren't billed at all," says Abbe Wolfsheimer Stutz, a 1985-1993 councilmember.

"All of our problems since 1995 have been the result of mayors who overwhelmed the professionals, the weak city managers," says Bruce Henderson, former councilmember, citing numerous instances in which the administrative branch buckled when confronting a mayor. "It doesn't make any difference whether you have a strong-mayor system or a strong-manager system; you are going to get good government only if you get good people."

Murphy's proposed strong-mayor, strong-council system could be nothing more than a return to the spoils system: "It's a question of having political stooges or having staffs of professional people whose jobs are not threatened simply because they do not follow the current political whim of the people in power," says Henderson.

To be sure, those in the administrative branch shouldn't have caved in to the pressure — shouldn't have kept expenses hidden, commingled funds, told lies in bond prospectuses and fudged numbers (such as projections of ballpark tax receipts). But if current federal investigations lead to criminal convictions, administrators shouldn't be the only ones going to prison.

It's much like the big corporate scams these days. To a disgusting degree, financial officers who may have sold \$2 million worth of stock in a fraudulent scheme get clamped in handcuffs, while top-level

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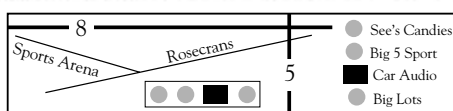
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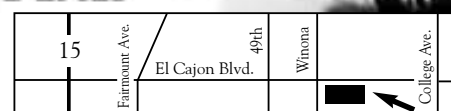
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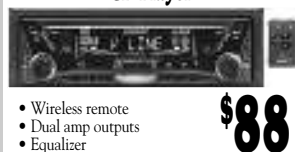
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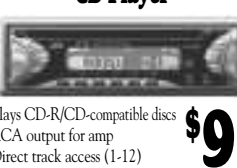
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executives and board members who sold \$600 million or \$1 billion worth of their stock go free. Lower-level company administrators don't take huge personal risks for modest rewards; they are cooking the books at the behest of top-level miscreants. The same is true in governments.

In recent years, charter-change committees have suggested that the mayor be the chief executive officer, head of the executive branch, with the ability to dismiss a chief administrative officer without recourse. The mayor could fire the police chief, fire chief, and planning director subject to city-council review. The mayor would also be responsible for the budget — a truly frightening idea in light of mayoral machinations of recent years.

Murphy wants line-item veto powers. "Suppose a couple of councilmembers don't support everything the boss mayor wants to do. It wouldn't be that difficult for the mayor to line-item veto projects in those councilmembers' districts," says Frye. "Whole communities could be punished. The mayor could cut basic services and fund pet projects. The pro sports teams would have an even easier time than they have now."

A classic example of mayoral power abuse is going on right now with Frye. She is the only councilmember who has been right on the big issues. Alone, she voted against continued underfunding of the broke pension system. She refuses to give away the store to sports teams. Through her efforts, and against Murphy's wishes, the city is moving away from its secrecy obsession. So Murphy refuses to make her chair of any committee.

The establishment wants councilmembers who are for sale. The purportedly new paradigm is an ugly old one: Tammany Hall or Boss Daley.

In trying to rush a charter change to the ballot, Murphy is repeating the same mistake made in 1929,

says city attorney candidate Michael Aguirre, who researched city history on the topic. In 1929, powers-that-be wanted a quick okay of a strong-city-manager form of government. It was defeated overwhelmingly.

Immediately, the city decided it needed citizen input. Leaders called "freeholders" held numerous community meetings and gathered ideas. By 1931, the city was ready to go for the strong-manager system.

The press was overwhelmingly for it. In the end, so were the voters.

By contrast, with Murphy, "There was no public input. It was all done behind closed doors at the very time the city council

has made a historic decision to open up city-council meetings," says Aguirre.

Aguirre is not necessarily opposed to a strong-mayor system. But today's proponents "will be hard-pressed to convince the

public it is a good idea, when the people proposing it don't have a strong record of commitment to the public interest."

In recent years, in fact, "We have had a weak-city-

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manager form of government," points out Aguirre. "It will be very difficult to convince the public that we don't have a special-interest form of government now."

The timing of the Murphy proposal is so bizarre that it has engendered an intriguing theory: that the big-money power brokers think Murphy is ineffective. They prefer his opponent, Ron Roberts, who has historically manifested obedience to overlords feeding him money.

So, to let Murphy self-destruct, the big boys convinced him to put the proposal on the November ballot. Voters, seeing how ridiculous it is, will punish Murphy. Then the corporate-welfare leeches will get a version more to their liking from the servile Roberts. This admittedly challengeable theory poses several questions: Does Murphy know he is being Machiavellied? Or, knowing how severe city finances are, will he be happy to let some other mayor deal with them?

Realistically, as Wolfsheimer Stutz says, the financial woes may not be sorted out by a strong mayor, strong council, or strong manager. The job will go to a strong bankruptcy judge. ■

Grantville

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spending between \$15,000 and \$20,000 on a preliminary feasibility study. According to Bernard, the Navajo group did not invite the people most affected by the plan to their meeting.

But once the City of San Diego Redevelopment Agency commissioned Rosenow Spevecek Group, Inc., to do the feasibility study, Grantville business owners found out about the plan and founded their own group, Grantville Property and Business Owners Association. Philip Teyssier, whose property is a short distance from Bernard's company, leads the group of 53 business owners. Teyssier created and maintains a website (www.gpboa.com) to assist the organization's

members.

The small-business owners' biggest fear is losing their properties to a new redevelopment district through eminent domain. "In eminent domain," says Bernard, "it's my appraiser against your appraiser, and no consideration is given to the legal costs you may incur in fighting the whole thing or even in engaging experts. The weakest suffer the most. And generally, they lose everything, because that's their life, that particular property — whether leased, rented, or owned."

I inquire into the people behind the inception of the redevelopment plan for Grantville. "I don't know who's behind it. I'm not hurling any accusations," says Bernard, who nevertheless calls the actions a "stealth campaign." He does suspect that Kaiser Permanente — which has a hospital, a major medical facility, and several other buildings in the area — supports the plan. Philip Teyssier agrees, adding that H.G. Fenton Building Materials and the large area landowner Caster Development also support it.

On his website, Teyssier posts a letter he wrote to the city council on March 19 objecting to the Grantville redevelopment plan and "the covert manner in which the City has proceeded thus far." Included in the letter is a critique of the initial feasibility study by the Rosenow Spevecek Group. Among other complaints, the critique counters the study's assertion that 80 percent of the study area is urbanized (California's Health and Safety Code requires this percentage in order to qualify an area for redevelopment). To reach that percentage, according to Teyssier, the feasibility study included as "urbanized" a large sand-mining operation in Grantville. The reality, Teyssier argues, is that with the mining grounds, a golf course, and Mission Trails Regional Park, 65 percent of the proposed redevelopment area is *not* urbanized. "On this fact alone," writes Teyssier, "the study area does not meet the criteria for urbanization and there-

fore cannot be considered as a redevelopment area."

At further issue between the Grantville Property and the Business Owners Association and Jim Madaffer is the role of lot sizes and traffic congestion. Anyone driving along Mission Gorge Road before it reaches Friars Road is aware of traffic congestion. Teyssier and Bernard insist that redevelopment is already causing congestion in the area. They're referring to the recent building of Home Depot and Sav-on Drug stores right off the intersection of Mission Gorge and Interstate 8. Madaffer, speaking at the March 30 city-council meeting, implied that the redevelopment plan would eventually improve traffic conditions.

Regarding lot sizes, Madaffer contends that small parcels of land make economic growth in an area more difficult and contribute to physical blighting. But on his website, Teyssier writes, "A simple visual review of the proposed study area shows a large variety of parcel sizes, none of them being so ill-configured that [they] would constitute blight and prevent proper development." He also points out that Grantville is already "a very viable economic force."

"Redevelopment proponents minimize our concerns," says Teyssier. "They say that eminent domain is a last resort." They also maintain, he says, that it is not their intention to condemn properties. But a new Grantville redevelopment district may do it anyway. "And that threat of condemnation hanging over the owners' heads is intimidating," says Teyssier.

At the March 30 city council meeting, Teyssier gave a 15-minute PowerPoint presentation, and Ken Bernard spoke for two and a half minutes against the Grantville redevelopment plan. Afterward the council voted nine to nothing in favor of studying it further. "That's what happens," says Bernard, "anytime you have a councilman get behind a plan without consulting beforehand with the people the plan is going to affect." ■



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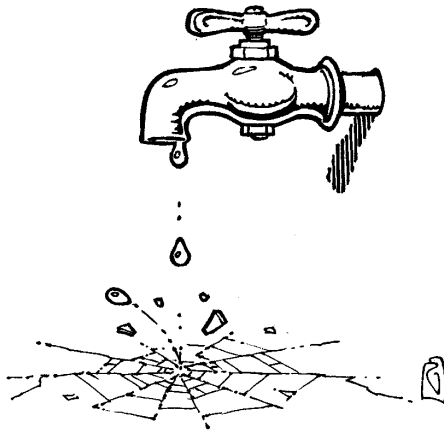
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BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hey, Matt:

My wife has been blaming our water for her dry skin, split ends, etc., ever since her friend told her that San Diego has “really hard water.” What the heck is “hard water”? Can it really cause dry skin, split ends? Is San Diego known for having “hard water”?

H₂O-challenged in Talmadge

Hard water? San Diego? Jeez, the elves get out of the shower covered with bruises. It's like a hailstorm in there. Yes, we're world renowned for our crappy hard water. Hard water, wherever you find it, is H₂O with more than its share of dissolved minerals in the form of positive ions. Magnesium and calcium are the most common. It comes from long contact with soft rocks with a lot of the offending minerals. Your wife is complaining now about her hair. Wait until she sees her laundry slowly turn gray and stiff. The problem in both cases is the chemical reaction between the hard water and sodium or potassium in most soaps and detergents. Soaps hit the calcium molecules and form a super-calcium crud that sticks to hair, clothes, sinks; it makes glasses and stainless steel spotty; it's enough to make Grandma cry, as she did often before she went on strike to get her water softener (which replaces positive ions with happy, groovy negative ions). So there's a good chance your wife's hair complaints might be legit. Then again, she may just be angling for an extra trip or two to the beauty parlor.

Hey, Matt:

What makes fancy ketchup so fancy? Can you get plain ketchup?

— Bobby, the net

There are officially designated fancy tomatoes, but no fancy ketchup. Fancy ketchup is plain, ordinary ketchup in a package that says “fancy ketchup.” Ketchup would probably not be made from fancy tomatoes, since they would be the ones that are big and juicy and sold in the produce department. Fancy ketchup does not exist. Packages that say “fancy ketchup” do exist. But as I've said before, the fastest way to find something is to say in print that there's no such thing.

Hey, Matt:

Why are nearly all automobile tail lights the exact same shade of red? Does it have a name?

— Matt, on 805 southbound

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All brake lights and tail lights are some shade of red because the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission sez they have to be. But rather than leave the definition of red up to our imaginations — no, you can't put cool, flamingo-pink brake lights on your classic Thunderbird — they give us Standard 108, Part 571 of the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and Regulations. And Part 571 sez the red brake lights must meet the requirements of SAE J578c. And SAE J578c sez the red in question is that particular shade defined as “red” on the CIE 1931 2-degree Observer Chromaticity Coordinates chart. The chart maps out the visible light spectrum by wavelength and intensity, like a deconstructed rainbow.

Basically, the feds want the brake lights to be a color we all can agree is “red” and to be bright enough to be visible for a certain distance in order to “enhance the conspicuity of motor vehicles on public roads.” Well, if you're anything like me (though of course you're not), right now you'll be leaping out of your chair and yelling, “Conspicuity? There's no such word as conspicuity!” Then you'll go to the dictionary and find out you're wrong.

So, anyway, where were we?... Oh yeah. The chromaticity chart. It shows what that government-approved light will look like. The strength of the light source in the tail-light housing and the red acrylic resin lens must combine to meet J578c standards as measured from outside the housing. Ergo, we all end up looking pretty much the same from behind.

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What a close call. We don't have OnStar in the Alicemobile; Jim Gottlieb came to the rescue instead. In our brief, confusing treatise on highway 905 last week, we called highway 805 a spur of I-5. Well, any fool knows it's not a spur of I-5, it's a bypass of I-5. It begins at I-5, it ends at I-5. That makes it a bypass of I-5. Bypass roads begin with even numbers; spurs (e.g., 905) begin with odd numbers. As I said, Caltrans swears this is all for our own good.

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By Patrick Daugherty

Gone To Ground

It is my sports duty to remind readers that the 2004 NFL draft will be held on Saturday, and the San Diego Chargers have the first pick. The pressure is on. I can tell because of the Ryan Leaf-induced fear-stench oozing from the Chargers' war-room bunker.

Published reports indicate that the Chargers are torn between using their No. 1 draft pick to acquire quarterback Eli Manning or trading said pick and moving down a few spots in return for additional draft picks. Sounds easy enough: I give you A, you give me B and C. However, I must counsel the Chargers' brain trust to resist complicated deals with big-city city-slickers and go with Manning.

You'll recall it was big-city city-slicker Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard who drafted Ryan Leaf in 1998. The Chargers had the third pick in that draft. In order to move up one position, Beathard gave Arizona his 1998 No. 2 pick, his 1999 No. 1 pick, linebacker Patrick Sapp, and Pro Bowler Eric Metcalf. Leaf went 4-14 as a starter with a 48.8 quarterback rating. He is universally acknowledged as the worst draft pick ever made...so bad it cost everybody in San Diego, save the owner, his job. This explains why the new crew was so afraid of having the No. 1 draft pick in 2001 that they traded it to Atlanta rather than deal with the ugliness of drafting Michael Vick.

And now a word from A.J. Smith, this year's Chargers general manager. "I could care less about the Ryan Leaf decision. I've heard it so many times that we can't take a quarterback because of what happened in the past. Whether we decide to take a quarterback or not has nothing to do with Ryan Leaf. I didn't take this job with the idea that we can't do something that might help the team."

What's weird about Smith's statement is the implicit recognition that, at one time, the Chargers did believe they couldn't draft a quarterback using their first draft choice. Also, who was it that said, "We can't take a quarterback because of what happened in the past"? I don't recall ever hearing man or beast say that. In fact, an Internet search returns zero hits for that phrase as contrasted with the phrase, "Marty Schottenheimer is an idiot," which returns 300 hits.

While we're speaking of Ryan Leaf, I want to step right up and say the lad is showing more common sense now than he did while playing in the NFL. Modern day/post NFL

Leaf has kept his head low and his mouth shut. I have run the usual Internet searches, Lexis-Nexis searches, newspaper searches, magazine searches, real property searches, bankruptcy, incorporation, criminal, and divorce searches.

When you consider what a loud-mouth, money-flashing crybaby the kid was, this is amazing. How could he possibly keep out of the papers and courtrooms this long? The smart thing to do, once you ripped off football the way Leaf did, is to manage your money and have a nice life. Don't surface. Ever. Simple advice very few follow, but, as hard as it is to believe, Leaf appears to have done it. I found only two references to Modern day/post NFL Ryan Leaf.

No. 1 reference: A March 5, 2004, piece in the Spokesman Review by John Blanchette. Blanchette writes about the Stanford/Washington State basketball game played the night before. "In the crowd, former Cougar quarterback Ryan Leaf sympathized.

"Now, [we] know why there's been so many local Mike Price sightings. He's staying at ex-QB Ryan Leaf's place on Lake Coeur d'Alene."

Readers will recall that Mike Price was Ryan Leaf's college coach at Washington State. He was hired in December 2002 by Alabama to become their next Bear Bryant. Price negotiated a seven-year, \$10 million contract, but unhappily was fired before he got around to signing it. Price's unscheduled return to civilian life came about after a trip to a Pensacola, Florida, topless bar called Arety's Angels, where he was entertained by Destiny, his newly found personal lap dancer. The enthusiastic hostess spent the night in Price's hotel room, and while Coach Bear Price slept, signed for \$1000 worth of room service.

End of Alabama coaching job. One thinks, "A mature Ryan Leaf."

The second and final reference to Modern day/post NFL Ryan Leaf is from the column "Rome Alone," found on www.espn.go.com. "And Former Alabama football coach Mike Price is trying to put his life back together after allegedly rolling with a stripper who looks like Dee Snider. He and his wife moved into a lakeside cabin belonging to Washington State legend and NFL washout Ryan Leaf. You know you're in a bad place when you have to go kick it with Ryan Leaf to get back on your feet."

Which brings to mind the San Diego Chargers. Fifteen years, four general managers, six head coaches, same stupid owner.

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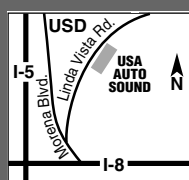


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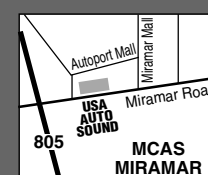
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Staff: 1 full-time, 5 volunteers
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Singles program: no
Diversity: Sudanese (Nuer)
Dress: Dressy
Services: Sunday worship, 11:30 a.m.

"Everyone here at the Sudanese American Presbyterian Church of San Diego, California, United States, would like to welcome you to our church. We want you to know that we will always keep you in our prayers and in our hearts. We ask that God will bless you and every member of your family," is how Reverend Peter Lual greeted me last Sunday morning.

Mine was the only white face among the 150 or so people attending the service, the majority of whom were Nuer, the second largest tribe in southern Sudan after the Dinka.

"Many Dinka are Anglican and most Nuer are Presbyterian," Reverend Lual told me. "Here in San Diego the Dinka attend St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The last Sunday of each month they meet with us here for a special joint service."

Khak Both, a young man in navy blazer and tie who had elaborate scarification on his cheeks, forehead, and chin, ushered me to a seat at the front of the church. He brought me a Nuer language hymnal. He brought me Nuer-and-English-language Bibles.

We had some confusion about my first name until I took the Nuer Bible and pointed to Genesis 17:1.

"Oh, *Ibrahim*," Khak Both said. "The husband of Sara." He shook my hand and squeezed my shoulder. We had friends in common and shared an intimate knowledge of their family life.

When we sang the morning's hymns, which were accompanied by drum and to my ear had the droning, full-throated sound of Albanian folk songs, Both guided me line by line. He gave me a pat on the back each time I managed to pronounce a word semi-correctly.

The church, constructed with help from the San Diego Presbytery, is made of cement block and finished pine. Big bay windows look out onto olive trees and lavender. The only ornament is a large oak altar engraved with the words, "This Do in Remembrance of Me."

As far as I could tell, Reverend Lual fol-

lows a traditional liturgy that's more formal than what you find at other Presbyterian churches. Everyone stood for the Gospel reading and for prayer. During the recitation of the Nicene Creed (I could make out the words "Pontius Pilate"), people not only stood, but also spoke while gazing heavenward. The offering, taken at the service's very end, was done very fast, as if almost an afterthought.

Children made merry during most of the service. One of them had a whistle that was so small his mother couldn't find it no matter how often she searched him. His tooting would die down for a few minutes only to start again with greater vigor. No one seemed to mind. When tired, the kids retreated to their mothers and fathers who would caress them and whisper to them. When Reverend Lual gave his sermon, they sat still.

According to Khak Both, Reverend Lual's sermon was on John 10:1-16, the Parable of the Good Shepherd. Both took his Nuer Bible and showed me how it illustrated that chapter with a drawing of a shepherd defending his flock. He brandished a large stick.

After the service, Reverend Lual told me how the Nuer were converted by American Presbyterians who went to Egypt in 1902.

"They first crossed into Ethiopia and then made their way to southern Sudan and brought Christianity to the Nuer. Until the civil war, almost all of us were nomadic people. We traveled from place to place with our cattle and sheep so they could graze. We started coming to San Diego in the early 1990s when the war was getting bad. There used to be around 3000 of us here, but about 1000 have left to find work in the Midwest. Omaha has America's largest Nuer population. There are about 5000 of us there."

I was interested in the Nuer's nomadic life. I remembered the picture of the shepherd in Khak Both's Bible. I asked Both and Reverend Lual if they thought their way of life had made the Bible easy for the Nuer to understand.

"Of course!" Both laughed hard. "Many of the stories sound quite familiar to us. They talk about things we know from our own lives."

"For example, we know very well what it means to be a good shepherd and what it means to be a bad shepherd," Reverend Lual said. "A good shepherd is an excellent leader."

"A good shepherd," said Both, "is very alert to *all* the dangers surrounding his flock. The Bible talks about wolves, but in southern Sudan, we had even more dangers. We had hyenas, tigers, and lions. They'd kill our cattle and sheep if we weren't careful."

"And don't forget wild dogs," Reverend Lual said. "There were hyenas, tigers, lions, and wild dogs."

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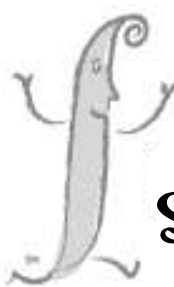
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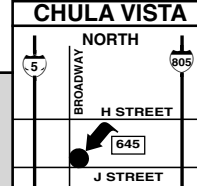
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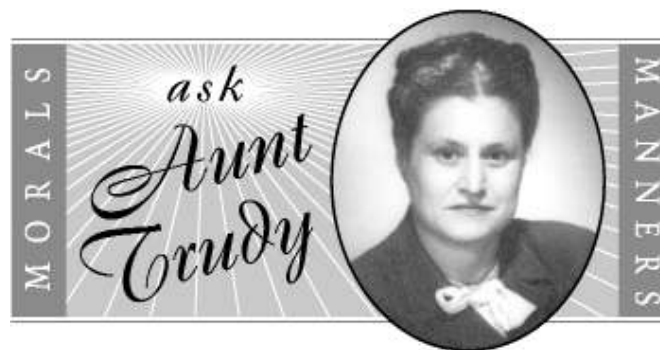
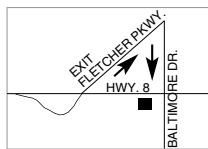
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Dear Aunt Trudy,

I'm just furious at my stepfather and here's why. I'm a grown woman in her 40s with three children. My mother and stepfather live on the East Coast. They raised me after my father took a powder on all family responsibilities when I was a tot, and I've always gotten along with my stepdad well. I consider him my dad. Recently my mother let it slip in a phone conversation that an old friend of mine who still lives in the same town on the East Coast as my folks has breast cancer. She and I were very close in high school. These days we only talk on the phone infrequently. I was shocked at this news and asked my mother how she knew. She said that "Tara," my old friend, had replied to an e-mail my stepfather had sent her and had told him this. I asked how long my mother had known. She said about a year! I asked if Tara had requested my stepfather keep her revelation about her illness to himself. My mother said no, it wasn't a confidence. Why didn't you tell me then, I wanted to know? My mother said my stepfather forbid her to tell me.

I called Tara and expressed my support and affection and told her I had just found out what she had been going through. She said she was surprised that she hadn't heard from me sooner. She figured my stepfather had told me. We had a nice conversation, and I have kept in closer touch with her since.

When I (in a civilized manner) expressed my displeasure to my stepfather about his keeping this information from me, he said, or rather yelled, "If she had wanted you to know she would have called and told you herself!" When I pointed out that this was not a confidence, and in fact when I talked to Tara she said she'd assumed he'd told me, he was silent. When I said that maybe when someone has news like this they don't feel like making a million phone calls or sending out a slew of e-mails announcing their illness, and that further, the delay in my calling her that was caused by his unnecessary secrecy made me look like an uncaring jerk, he told me I was all wrong (this was also yelled) and slammed the phone down in my ear. I wrote him an e-mail that I thought was very conciliatory and measured, in which I said that while I appreciated his discretion, I was still chagrined that he had kept this from me for so long. I also said I forgave him and was just expressing my views, and knew we loved each other, etc. I was not strident in the e-mail note. I tried really hard to be reasonable and gave him tons of the benefit of the doubt when I wrote it. I made my husband read it before I sent it off, and he said it was

very polite.

It has been a week and I have heard nothing from my stepdad. This man checks his e-mail several times a day. I've heard nothing from my mother either. I am hurt and fuming. Was I not allowed to let my stepfather know that I think he acted inappropriately? I don't want anything like this to happen again. What am I supposed to do to make this right?

MAD AS A HORNET IN
LEMON GROVE

Dear Mad,

I think you were well within your rights to let your stepfather know that his gag order confused and saddened you. For some reason he mistook your friend's telling him about her illness for a confidence. I have no insight into why he might have done that. Perhaps you do. You say you've always gotten along with your stepfather nicely, so I assume his yelling and hanging up on you is out of character. Do you think that he may be having some kind of problem, either emotional or physical or both, that's causing him to act like this? Or is the issue of illness and privacy a sore subject with him? Perhaps he simply needs time to cool down now. Why not wait another week, and if you don't hear anything, either e-mail or call and let your parents know that you don't want this to come between you. Your legitimate point about wanting to be informed rather than left out in the cold when there's important news about the health of someone you all care about has been made. You can set a good example by telling your parents you're ready to move on. Hopefully your stepdad can recognize that statement as a welcome invitation to bury the hatchet.

Write to Aunt Trudy c/o the San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; call her at 619-235-3000 ext. 413; fax her at 619-881-2401; or e-mail to trudy@sdreader.com

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Wrestling with children’s car seats is endless in our house. My husband Patrick has muttered many a curse trying to buckle or adjust the safety seats. But recently, a friend was in a serious accident and she and her kids walked away from it thanks to good restraints. The incident has scared me into getting details on properly installing car seats. Lucky for me, I have a brother-in-law who is a California Highway Patrolman specifically trained as a car-seat technician. People bring in their car seats for him to check. I called him up to pick his brain. For the purposes of anonymity, he asked to be called Rufus Dotworthy.

“Usually 80 to 90 percent of the car seats that come in to be inspected, the parent has installed it incorrectly in some way,” explained Dotworthy. “We also check recalls on the car seat, and the age of the car seat. Car seats older than six years old we destroy because the plastic on it can get brittle from the sun. We also destroy any seats that have been in accidents, because we don’t know how the seat has been compromised. The straps are made to stretch 20 percent in an accident, and after an accident, they remain stretched out.”

Representing the state, Dotworthy could not recommend a particular brand, “but all seats are tested to the same standard to meet a minimum requirement. When buying a seat, fit it to the car and to the child. You can spend \$50 to \$250 on a car seat. The \$50 car seat won’t have all the frills, but used properly it will be just as safe. Never buy used; always buy new.

“Car seats have the 5-point harness,” said Dotworthy, “which takes advantage of all the natural hard points in the body to anchor the child: the shoulders, the hips, the pelvic area. If a child is too small in the seat, the seat belt will come across the abdomen, the soft tissue, and in a wreck there will be damage. So the child should have the straps coming across the lap, the top of the legs, not across the abdomen. The straps should come up and go right in front of the chest using the rib cage and then over the shoulder area.”

Does it matter where on the front of the child you clasp the plastic clip?

“The plastic clip is not structural. All it does is insures that the shoulder straps are in the proper position on the shoulders. It rides right along the nipple line, high on the chest, keeping the straps on the shoulders and it is the straps that absorb the energy in an accident. To check the tightness of the straps, if you can take the strap and pinch it over on itself lengthwise, it is too loose.

“For rear-facing seats, the straps should come out of the car seat at the shoulder or below, and for forward-facing seats, at the shoulder or above.

“Try to keep your straps from twisting,” warned Dotworthy. “Especially with forward-

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facing seats, the only thing holding that child in are the straps. The more they get twisted, the less surface area the energy is being distributed over, and in an accident, the twisted straps will cause a lot more injury than they would have had the straps been totally flat. Also, if you see any fraying on the straps, replace them.

“For the infant phase of car seats, the seat is rear-facing so the shell of the seat absorbs most of the energy in an accident. Using the whole shell to distribute all the energy, not just certain points of the body, causes less damage. There are new seats now that the child can stay rear-facing until 35 to 40 pounds, which we recommend.

“Install the rear-facing seat in the car at a 45-degree angle,” continued Dotworthy. “Often the bite of the car’s seat, where the back of the seat and the bench come together, has a void that you need to fill in order to keep the seat at a 45-degree angle. Use a wrapped-up towel or a pool noodle. Try to avoid adjusting the straps to the bundling of a newborn, rather adjust the straps to the child. The bundling will compress in an accident, and the straps will become loose, and the child can pop right out of the blankets. Don’t put anything under the babies because the seat comes with the amount of padding that was tested in the crash-dummy tests. And if you put more padding under the head, you will have changed the 45-degree angle.

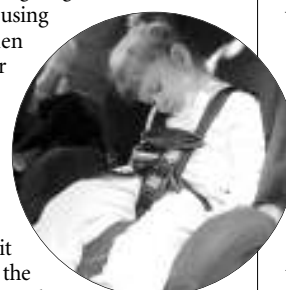
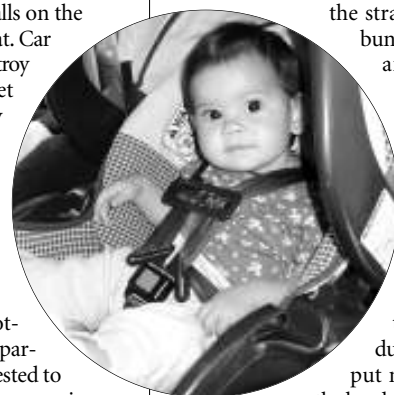
“For forward-facing seats, the angle should be straight up and down, and the child should stay in it until he is six years old or 60 pounds. The five-point harness is rated to 40 pounds and not above, so once the child weighs more, the automobile belts should be used instead.

“Booster seats are for raising the child up so the belts come across the child in the proper spots. A full booster seat also helps prevent whiplash. The neck is the weakest part of the spinal column, especially for children since their heads are proportionally larger than ours. If your car doesn’t have headrests, the full booster seat prevents the head from snapping all the way back.

“Watch for when the back of the car seat is below the child’s ears. Then it is time to get a new seat because you do not want that neck exposed and absorbing all the energy in an accident.

“Once the car seat has been buckled into the automotive belt and you have tightened it, there shouldn’t be more than an inch of movement right at the belt path. To achieve this tightness, use your body weight. The automotive seats have springs and foam, so when you are tightening the belt, sit on the base of the child car seat to depress the automotive seat with your weight, then cinch up the strap, and when you get off the seat, it will rebound back and it will be tight.

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—yells and curses. Or is totally silent.

Either type is undoubtedly a wizard.

— **"SAN DIEGO PINBALL FREAK TELLS ALL,"**

Glenn Grant, April 25, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Chili kills, believe me. I was fourteen years old the first time I did any "bean." We used to hang out on a corner and cop real cheap highs, like snorting bread crumbs or "huffing" cornstarch. It was the same sad story. There was nothing going on at home, so you went out and got loaded with your friends. One Friday night this older dude named Half-dead Winkie came by the corner and asked us did we want to do some chili with him. He was really whacked and was swaying back and forth under the streetlight with this greasy brown stuff all over his mouth and nose and lips. His eyes were brick red, the color of kidney beans. "Whoooo," he said, steadying himself against the light pole. This is some *bad* bean."

— **"READER'S GUIDE TO LOCAL EVENTS,"**

Bill Owens, April 26, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

Residents of the area surrounding Agua Hedionda Lagoon in North County apparently will stop at nothing to serve speckled scallops at their tables. Even adverse publicity does little to deaden their appetite for the plump little creatures all aswim in butter and parsley. In the past month, officers from the California Department of Fish and Game have nabbed more than twenty-five of the area's locals, each in the possession of an average of twenty-five pounds of the endangered bivalves.

— CITY LIGHTS: **"SCALLOPS LIFTED IN NORTH COUNTY,"**

Abe Opincar, April 26, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

The phones aren't ringing. Nobody wants to bail a loved one out of jail. "I hate it when it's like this," says George Stahlman III,



Tony Zampella, Nicole Murray (San Diego Reader, April 21, 1994)

lighting a cigarette. George is the bondsman on duty at "King" Stahlman's Bail Bonds on Union Street, downtown, directly across from the San Diego County courthouse and jail. He is a confident 22-year-old — tall, muscular, handsome. He's the only son of the "King." "Anybody that calls me 'Prince,' I slap 'em."

— **"SON OF THE KING,"** Elizabeth Cook,

April 27, 1989

Ten Years Ago

I was fired from my own newspaper! The paper I had started less than a year before had just terminated me in a most humiliating way. As I sat in my bedroom two weeks after my 22nd birthday in November 1986, I reflected on the previous year and on how this could possibly have occurred. I didn't want to wallow in self-pity, but I had to face the facts. What I was experiencing was pure politics, something that bewildered me at a vulnerable time in my life.

— **"QUEER SAN DIEGO,"** Tony Zampella,

April 21, 1994

Five Years Ago

When *Vulgar Flavors*, Maureen Orth's book about the murderous saga of Andrew Cunanan, hit the best-seller lists last month, a national audience was offered a sinister portrait of San Diego, far different from the image of dumb and innocent All-American beach town concocted by the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The wealthiest and most celebrated men in San Diego would not even go into a gay bar," Orth writes. She goes on to quote Joe Sullivan, "a former crystal-meth user who knew Andrew in San Diego," who describes a summer party circuit in La Jolla never written up by the *Union-Tribune's* Burl Stiff.

— **"CUNANAN'S CURSE,"** Matt Potter,

April 22, 1999

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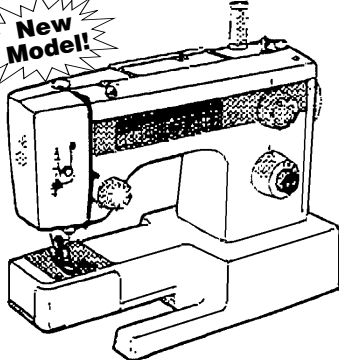
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by Josh Board

I got an e-mail invitation to an adult Easter egg hunt party from Richard and Andrea. At the bottom of it, it stated, "Bring a signed release slip from your parents or hop on over!" I headed over to Pacific Beach with my mom's signature forged on a note, as we did back in high school.

When I saw the crowd for this ninth annual party, some were senior citizens and other conservative-looking folks. I asked Andrea if anyone ever got offended by the X-rated items they put inside the Easter eggs. She said, "No, no. We know everyone that comes, and they know what this is about. One year, though, they were doing construction across the street. And we hid some eggs inside the Porta Potti. And a little girl playing outside found the egg. We yelled for her not to open it but to give it to her parents. Luckily, it was one with just chocolate inside."

Richard told me, "I realized this year I didn't have enough stuff for the eggs, so I called Love Shack [they sell adult items]. They weren't even open, but the owner said he'd open early for me. He even gave me 30 percent off."

The back yard of this



house was huge, with lots of trees, flowers, and bushes — lots of areas to hide eggs. I noticed, as people were talking, they'd glance around, trying to locate the eggs. Richard says, "Oh, yeah, you're allowed to scope the area out. You just can't pick any up until we give out the baskets. And we always have cheaters. You see people pushing each other and running around like a bunch of seven-year-olds."

When she was done, she looked like Dolly Parton at age 80.

I heard lots of people talking about previous egg hunts. One said the grand prize — for finding one of the three "golden eggs" — was a giant TV. Others laughed at the old, crappy refrigerator



Top: Easter egg hunt; bottom left: party at Robb Field; bottom right: Vegetation

Richard has been trying to give away for the past three years.

Richard said, "One time, I was doing yardwork and found a two-year-old bottle of tequila we had hidden years earlier that nobody found."

Most of the booze comes in those small airplane-sized bottles, which require taping the egg shut to keep it closed. Other eggs had condoms, lubricants, gummi boobs, and a variety of other sexual things.

When I asked about people who refused to attend because of the theme, Richard laughed and said, "Two of Andrea's friends didn't show up once, but that's because at the top of the invitation I put 'Brought to you by the PB Yacht Club.' There is no PB Yacht Club; it's just a fake thing I made up and have been using the name of. Her friends said, 'We like to drink and have fun at parties. We heard that yacht-club crowd is snobby.' She had to tell them we were the yacht club."

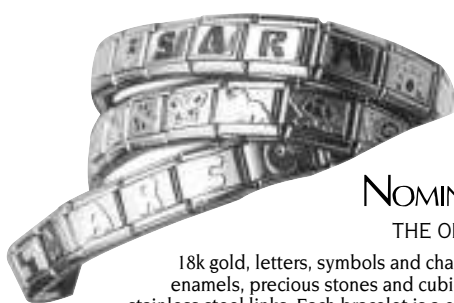
The kitchen was filled with all kinds of food, from

shrimp to chips and salsa. And there were lots of coolers with every kind of alcohol you could want — beer, wine coolers, and wine. Along with the small bottles of booze in the eggs, they gave away 20 bottles of Cabernet and 20 bottles of Merlot as bigger prizes — if you found a slip of paper in a hidden egg. And, along with the same refrigerator Richard has been trying to dump as a grand prize, this year he put a \$50 gift certificate inside it to tempt the winner into taking it. I saw him get a dolly and wheel it to the winner's car, saying, "I hope you have a truck to haul this thing."

Since it was such an elaborate party, I asked Richard how much he spent putting it all together. He said, "Between \$600 and \$700. Those little bottles are \$1.25 each, and we get lots of those. But it also forces me to do my spring cleaning, which is an additional cost. All those flowers in my back yard — I just put those in a month and a half ago. I had to do some landscaping to make the back yard look better."

Once the rules were explained to everyone, the egg hunt started. Richard blasted a song by KC and the Sunshine

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Band, which was the cue to run. They dashed to the front yard for baskets, and then into the back yard. Two different people asked if there were eggs on the balcony. Andrea had said there were none on the second level, but possibly on the third level. When somebody asked Richard again, he said, "These people are like kids; they don't listen. The eggs are everywhere but the second level of the balcony." The person responded, "Does that mean there could be some on the third level?" Richard rolled his eyes and repeated himself.

As KC and the Sunshine Band started singing, "Do a little dance / Make a little love / Get down tonight," everyone was running around picking up eggs. One lady didn't have a basket, and Andrea told her that was against the rules. She just kept stuffing the plastic eggs into her shirt, and when she was done, she looked like Dolly Parton at age 80.

One guy opened a tool box near the side of the house and found eggs in there. Another was climbing a tree in the front yard. I joked with Richard about lawsuits if anyone got hurt. And when he joked about trying to give away the old refrigerator nobody wanted, I said, "Most people have garage sales to get rid of their crap. You just save them for the grand prizes." He laughed and said, "One year I rigged it so the guy with the truck would win."

There was also a bonnet contest with a \$50 gift certificate as a prize. The winner was a lady who had put a rabbit on her hat, with a carrot in a weird place. She also pointed out, "There are fornicating geese all around it, too."

As the ladies showed off their bonnets, others were looking at the goodies inside their eggs. One woman complained she didn't need the condoms she got, and everyone ended up giving theirs to another woman. She had a

pile of 20 in front of her on the lawn.

One guy who got eggs all filled with chocolate and none of the small bottles of alcohol was saying, "Chocolate for booze! I'll trade my chocolate for booze." He never did get any takers.

This party wrapped up in the midafternoon, giving me enough time to head a little bit south to Ocean Beach for a party at Dusty Rhodes Park. It's across the street from Robb Field.

When Andie invited me, she said it was going to be a party for adults and kids. Her son Taj was turning one. But she told me she had a kids' piñata and an adult one. When a guy broke open the "adult piñata," I was afraid, with all the kids around, that they would see the items. But I was still thinking along the lines of the previous party. By "adult" she meant things adults could use, like soaps and candles. It seemed as if the adults beating on the piñata had a harder time breaking it open than the kids did.

The reggae band Vegetation was playing here. They had two drummers (one playing bongos), two guitars, bass, keyboards, and a singer (with dreadlocks, of course). Lots of people at this party had dreads, long hair, or long sideburns and beards. And with the tie-dyed tablecloths, a few times I looked around and it reminded me of Woodstock. Having a band at the park was interesting. People riding bikes would sometimes stop and watch for a few minutes before continuing on. Another guy said, "It's funny watching this band play with a slide, swings, and playground as a backdrop."

The band sounded great, but I made the mistake of telling one person I thought all reggae songs sound the same. He went into a big explanation of the different forms of reggae and Bob Marley having a message in his songs. He

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went on for 45 minutes as to why I was wrong. I enjoyed talking music more with the guy wearing a T. Rex shirt. That's a great band that only gets airplay in the U.S. for "Bang a Gong." I avoided the guy wearing the Slayer T-shirt.

There were lots of vegan dishes on the picnic tables, and they were labeled. I stayed away from the desserts that were vegan, which included the raspberry bars. When I was eating the cake near a guy I knew was a vegan (a vegetarian

who not only won't eat meat but won't eat anything that uses animal products — including milk or honey), I asked him if he's bothered being around people who aren't vegans. He said, "No, not at all. My family isn't, and it's just as hard for them

to understand me. It's like religion. I think religion is wonderful and brings people together. I just hate when people can't get along with others belonging to a different religion. People that think you will go to hell because you don't follow the same reli-

gion as them. I work at a restaurant, and it isn't a vegan place." Since there were a lot of younger people at the party, I asked about a guy who looked to be in his early 50s, who was dancing to the band. Somebody said, "Oh, that's Jim Bell.

He ran for mayor. Actually, I think he runs for mayor every election." Someone else told me, "He's a well-known ecologist. He's written a few books. And he always comes to our events. He's a pretty hip dude for an older guy."

A few people had dogs running around, and one person complained, "Last time I was here, I got a ticket for letting my dog off the leash. Now I'm paranoid and keep looking around to see if the cops are showing up." Andie was standing nearby, and I said, "Speaking of police, you don't have to worry about them saying the band is too loud, since you're at a park." She said, "Actually, you still need a permit for this. I called and asked. This park is still close enough to where people live. I didn't get a permit, though. If the cops show up, I guess the band will just stop. But when I was talking to them on the phone, they asked me where the party was going to be. Of course, I didn't tell them." She laughed. "They also told me, even parties that have one of those blow-up things kids jump on — you need a permit for that, too."

The singer of Vegetation had a funny line before they sang "Happy Birthday" to Taj. He said, "We don't usually do cover songs, but we're going to make an exception and sing 'Happy Birthday.'" "

After that, a few of the kids went over to play Pin the Tail on the Donkey. After two kids in a row were so close, one of the adults said, "This is too easy. We need somebody to play defense." Another guy added, "Yeah, we could have people tackling the kids, or clothesline them. That would make it a lot harder."

I grabbed a non-vegan cupcake and took off. ■

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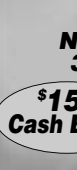
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Pennylane1518: hey
on3 cute t0mato: oh hey!
Pennylane1518: how are things in your world?
on3 cute t0mato: so so...how about you, dearest?
Pennylane1518: not a lot...just hangin out
on3 cute t0mato: mmmhmmm
Pennylane1518: have you seen Pretty in Pink?
on3 cute t0mato: no...is it a movie?
Pennylane1518: YES...OMG...it is the BEST MOVIE
EVER!!!!!!!!!!!!
on3 cute t0mato: when is it from!?
Pennylane1518: 80's...it has molly ringwald in it
on3 cute t0mato: i'll have to watch it
Pennylane1518: IT IS SO GOOD...it's really funny too...and
very dramatic
on3 cute t0mato: lol :-) i'll watch it
Pennylane1518: yay!...so what did you get on your essay?
on3 cute t0mato: 2
Pennylane1518: me too!!!...I'm appealing mine...it's SO dumb!
on3 cute t0mato: it doesn't suprise me though, i was all over the
place and lazy and knew that nothing followed my topic sen-
tences... i was just too lazy to sit and fix it...it IS dumb...hopefully
you'll get [your grade] changed...OH!!! mr X [teacher]
Pennylane1518: I worked really really hard on mine
on3 cute t0mato: what did you say on that paper?
Pennylane1518: which one?
on3 cute t0mato: the one about how well last year prepares you
for this year
Pennylane1518: what did I get?
on3 cute t0mato: like, what did you say [when] we had to review
mr. X...but, without saying his gender or name
Pennylane1518: oh...I was like I was so so so so underprepared
and stuff like that
on3 cute t0mato: Me tooooooo
Pennylane1518: and like how I didn't learn what a be verb was
until this year...and how we only read like three books...and stuff

like that
on3 cute t0mato: exactly
Pennylane1518: I thought I was so
lucky last year because we had it so easy,
man but it did NOT help for this year AT
ALL...10th grade sucks
on3 cute t0mato: i said, we did the same
vocab as this year, we spent a LOT of time
on mocking bird.. and that he didn't do
anything w/ commentary and concrete
detail, and how like, the big emphasis
[with] him was stepping away from 5 para-
graph essays.. and its like, why because this
year we have to do lots of 5 paragraph
essays and like, its just really dumb...after
my essays last year, mr stitts would be like,
GREAT WORK ALICE! I'M GOING TO
MAKE A COPY OF THIS SO I CAN
SHOW MY KIDS NEXT YEAR, BECAUSE
THIS IS HOW AN ESSAY IS SUPPOSED
TO BE WRITTEN.... and thats like,
entirely opposite this year... and i'm the
SAME person aha
Pennylane1518: I KNOW...he would
always tell me that I'm a good writer and
stuff, and now, it's like YOU SUCK!
on3 cute t0mato: I know!!

Pennylane1518: it's SO damaging
on3 cute t0mato: its so frustrating
Pennylane1518: like now my self
esteem is so low, that I don't even want to
turn in anything in english...no matter
what I do, she gives me a two
on3 cute t0mato: and my parents think
i'm just a lot more lazy this year..... they're
like Alice stop it.. you used to be such a
good writer
Pennylane1518: I know
on3 cute t0mato: I know!!! its totally
frustrating...its like, here we are trying to
push ourselves and be in honors, and why?
everything we do its tormented and hurts
our grades
Pennylane1518: my mom believes me
and stuff, because she'll read it and be like
this is really good...like right now I seri-
ously could cry
on3 cute t0mato: i mean, colleges don't
care that mrs. w grades hard... they see the
gpa
Pennylane1518: I know...it's like what's
the point...why even challenge yourself?
on3 cute t0mato: i know, i cry literally
almost every day i get home from english

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Pennylane1518: hey
I'm going to go sleep
now...lol...it's only like
4...oh well
on3 cute t0mato: lol
Pennylane1518: I'll ttyl
on3 cute t0mato: seri-
ously, naps :-)...bye bye
Jessie
Pennylane1518: bye

* * *
Emily was like: Is physics
test tomorrow????

Pennylane1518:
yeah...I DON'T GET
IT...I AM SERIOUSLY
GOING TO FAIL

Emily was like: ah i
know i've gotten like a c
and d on the past 2 so
yeah...screwed...not even
to mention the history test

Pennylane1518: ok,
this is the place where I use

VERY VERY VERY bad
language to demonstrate
my angst

Emily was like:
hahahaha

Pennylane1518: seri-
ously...so what's up?

Emily was like: haha
oo just got home...ah Car-
rie's scaring me she said if
nothing happens by the
end of the week shes taking
action in the case of Joel
and i...ahhhhhh

Pennylane1518:
haha...Mary gave you guys
a month

Emily was like: what?!!
people are taking bets??

Pennylane1518: it's not
really any of Carrie's busi-
ness...NO NO NO

Emily was like: OMG i
would kill people

Pennylane1518: she's

like if they don't go out in a
month...not bets

Emily was like: haha
when did she say
that...well tom better
freaking not sit by me
tomorrow

**PENNYLANE1518: TOTALLY...
OMG...I HATE LIFE...SHOULD I
EVEN BOTHER W/ PHYS?...
I'M GOING TO FAIL ANYWAYS**

Pennylane1518: when
I was explaining what I did
Fri night

Emily was like:
haha...ok well my goal is
simply to go to lunch w/
him

Pennylane1518:
haha...ME TOO

Pennylane1518: !!
Pennylane1518: ME
TOO!!

Pennylane1518: haha
Emily was like:

hahaha :-)

Pennylane1518:
omg...I just got a 60% on
Wadsworth

Emily was like: ahhh
uh oh

Pennylane1518:

SCREEEEEEEEEEEEEEEW
WWWWWW
WWW
WEEEEEEEEEDDDDD
DDDDDDDDDDDDDDDD
DDDDDD...TOTAL
SCREWAGE

Emily was like: just
take it until you memorize
all the answers

Pennylane1518:
hahaha...ok...this
sucks...life is a TOTAL
drag right now...dont you
think?

Emily was like: YES I
DO

Pennylane1518: like
seriously...WHY DO
OUR TEACHERS HATE
US????????????????????
????????????????????

Emily was like:
i don't know its a
CONSPIRACY!!!!!!!!!!!!

Pennylane1518:
totally...omg...I hate
life...should I even bother
w/ phys?...I'm going to fail
anyways

Emily was like: i usu-
ally don't...but it doesn't
work out that great for me

Pennylane1518:
haha...obviously me nei-
ther...which chapter is it?

Emily was like: um i
don't know...maybe 7 or 8

Pennylane1518:
7...well I g2g study

Emily was like: good
luck

Pennylane1518:
thanks...see you
tomoreo...bye

Emily was like: byebye

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Pennylane1518: You suck
missile203: I know

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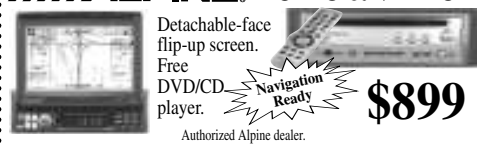


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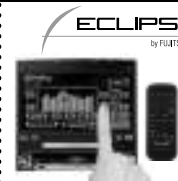


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55- coast is clear, we can talk about anything

AFC- Average Frustrated Chump

AFK- Away From Keyboard

ASAP- As Soon As Possible

ASLA/S/L- What's your Age, Sex and Location?

BBL8R- Be Back later

b/c- because
BF- Boyfriend
BFF- Best Friend
Forever
BFO- Blinding Flash of Obvious
BRB- Be Right Back
BTW- By The Way
CTN- Can't Talk Now
CYA (C-ya)- See You

Later
DD- Designated Driver
FFA- Free For All — Free online for anybody (usually message board spammers). old meaning: A wild fight

FWIW- For What It's Worth
G2G- Got To Go
GF- Girlfriend
HHOK- Ha ha, only kidding
IDK- I Don't Know

ILY (ily, ilu)- I Love You
IM- Instant Message
IMHO- In My Humble Opinion
IRL- In Real Life (offline, NOT on the

LQ- Laughing Quietly because someone is in the room
LYLAS- Love You Like A Sister
MOATM- Music On At The Moment

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JK- Just Kidding
L8R- Later (I'll talk to you later)
LOL- Laughing On Line, or Laugh(ing) On Line

NM- Not Much
NOOB- newbie, someone new and inexperienced
NVM- never mind
OMG- Oh My God! (Oh My Gosh)

PDA- Public Display of Affection
PHAT- Pretty Hot And Tempting
PM- Private Message
POP- Parent is On Prowl, can't speak freely
POS- Parent Over my Shoulder, so watch what you say
PUA- Pick Up Artist
ROTFL- Rolling On The Floor Laughing
RSVP (French)- Repondez S'il Vous Plait. "Respond if it pleases you."
SN- screen name
SOS- Sibling Over Shoulder, watch what you say
STFU- Shut the Fuck Up!
THX- Thanks
TLF- True Love

Forever
TMI- Too Much Information (like thinking about parents kissing, getting "hot," etc.)
TTFN- TaTa For Now
TTYL- Talk To You Later
TY- Thank You w/- with
WE (w/e)- What Ever
WTF- What the Fuck?
WTG- Way To Go
WTH- What the Hell?
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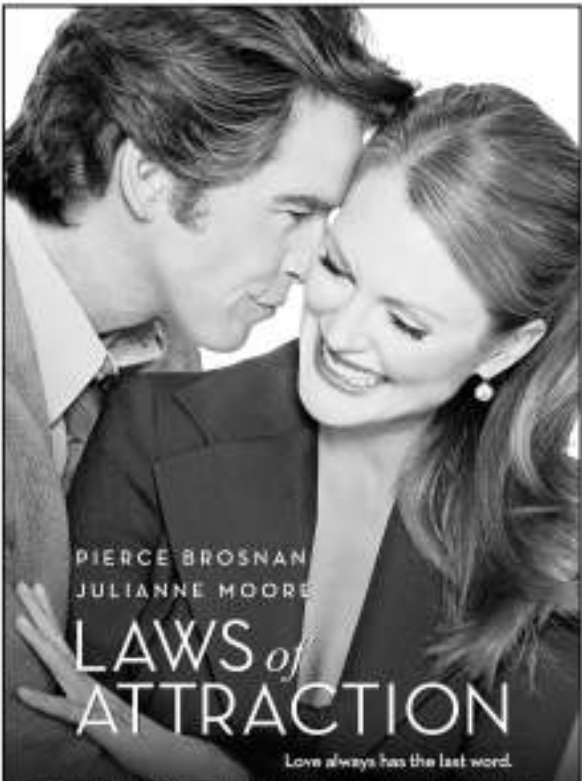
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Neil Heddings was born on May 19, 1974. He grew up in Newberg, Oregon, 24 miles southwest of Portland. I asked his mom, Shirley Bookey, to tell me about his early life. “Neil started skating when he was nine or ten. We had gotten his older brother, Shon, a green plastic skateboard for his birthday. He tried it a few times, then just let it lie on the lawn. Neil and his little brother Mitch started messing around with it. Neil started right off, just like he knew what he was doing. He got the nickname ‘Neil the Wheel.’ We didn’t have helmets and knee pads, so Neil got quite a few knocks and bumps.”

Bookey told me at first that the lawyer had suggested she not talk to me. But when I promised to keep the subject away from the death of her grandson and talk only about her son’s skating, she agreed to e-mail me answers to my questions.

“When he was 14,” Bookey wrote, “he and his friend Jason Beaudry would spend hours skateboarding, building ramps. Neil and Jason went to their first competition in Salem, Oregon, when they were 15. Neil’s size is one of his best assets. He is five foot five and is lean and muscular. He would read a lot about Tony Hawk and other riders and say, ‘I’m gonna be like them, Mom.’ We couldn’t keep a pair of shoes on him. He would have a new pair, and by the end of the week, the shoes would have holes in them. He would put Shoe Goo and duct tape on them.”

Around 1990, skaters began building a skatepark under one end of the Burnside bridge in Portland.

“The boys would get rides into Portland, to skate under the bridge,” Bookey continued. “Neil would stay with friends on the weekends so he could help build the skate bowls at Burnside. Cement trucks donated whatever they had left at the end of their day and would work for hours on the skatepark. It never rained too much for Neil and his friends to skate.

“He got a job at Nap’s IGA here in Newberg as a box boy when he was 15. It supported his habit for skateboarding. Skateboards just started appearing. In school, I would say he was an average student. He got Bs and Cs. He did skip a few classes to go skate, which

I learned about after the fact. He enjoyed reading, especially Stephen King. And he was also a very good writer and wrote short stories and a few poems. When you get a letter from Neil, it’s like he is right there sitting across from you and talking.”

Sage Boulard now works for Dreamland Skateparks, building skateparks all over the world. Boulard and Heddings worked together on building Burnside. I asked Boulard about this.

“I met Neil when we started working on Burnside. That was the first skatepark. That was the one that exploded. That’s how we started our company. The skateboarders in Oregon had battled for years to get something, somewhere to skate. The city wasn’t responding. The skateboarders took action into their own hands and poached some land underneath the Burnside bridge and started building. The city recognized that as a good thing. And local skaters were skating there and building there and actually cleaning up the area and using the trash under the bridge as fill underneath some of the ramps. And cleaning up the graffiti in a couple-block radius around the park and trying to better the area. And get the local businesses and merchants on our side, so to speak. And there was a new law passed five years ago that states that skateparks fit into the hazardous-sports category. It basically fits in the same category as baseball fields, soccer fields, and basketball courts, which are everywhere, in every town. So this new wave of skateparks started springing up and escalating.”

So you started building and skating with Neil around what time?

“At least ’91, possibly ’90. He just started showing up at Burnside. He would get out of his car and just stand around for a long time, watching as we rode these

**“NEIL WAS GOOD AND FULL OF
POTENTIAL. WHEN HE MET PIGPEN,
HE CAME OUT OF HIS SHELL.”**

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crude transitions, and ripping. We were just having a good time. He was baffled by how gnarly we were getting under the bridge. He slowly got involved with our crew and localizing the area and was so excited about it. He drove in from Newberg. We had a really bad reputation down there for being gnarly guys, being outsiders. But it’s not that way at all. It’s just the reputation. We welcome everybody in, until they blow it and push themselves out.”

What do you mean, if you didn’t like their attitudes, or they didn’t know how to skate?

“It had nothing to do with their skateboarding ability. It was just — we don’t want people around that are blowing it. It could be anything.”

Is it like some surfers who don’t want people surfing their area unless they are local or are really good?

“This is a whole different scene. Everyone was welcome and invited in, until you specifically blew it for yourselves, by... I can’t think. Doing something really dumb. Burnside has been around since ’90, and only a small handful of people are actually 86ed from the park for life. It’s not like something about disrespecting

a Crime But Murder Is

some other person. The park is pretty much its own little scene, its own little country. We've policed it ourselves, run it ourselves, built it ourselves, with no outside help from the city."

I asked Shirley Bookey when it was that Heddings first came to San Diego. "He and his friend Jason, and Steve, who they call Pigpen, made their first journey to San Diego in June 1992. It was the day after graduation. They were in heaven. That's where the weather is the best, they said."

After a couple of weeks, Heddings and his friends returned, and "Neil moved to Portland to go live with and work for Brian Bean at the Palace — just a few blocks down from the Burnside bridge. This is where the first skateboard with his name on it came from.

"Getting sponsored," Bookey continued, "that's what it was all about. 'They pay you, Mom. I'm sponsored by Graffix, by 1984. I'm sponsored by Rands, Vans, Independent, Pig Wheels, by 151.' I don't even know who all. Neil started getting into magazines in 1993, as far as I know. *Thrasher* was the first, I believe. Neil would call and tell me what magazine he was in and what page, and I would go buy it. *Thrasher*, *Slam*, *Slap*, *Big Brother*, *Transworld*, *Skateboarder*, you name it, he's been in them."

Skateboard companies had become big business, with their sidelines of clothing and shoes. If a board with a skater's name on it sold for \$50, the skater might get two bucks for each one. Skaters also got income from other products, ranging from stickers to posters to berets.

I talked to Brian Bean, who started Palace skateboard-manufacturing company in Portland. He said, "Neil was one of the first people on board, helping me out as far as getting the company up and going, making the skateboards, the woodwork."

So he can skate and build the boards too?

"Yeah, he's smart like that. He started working for me around 1994 or '95. We worked on Burnside together. The company evolved from that project."

What are some of the things you and Neil did at Palace?

"We just made wood skateboards. No wheels. We just pressed the wood, cut it out, silk-screened it, and sent it out the door. They were sold all over the U.S. We sold to Spain, Germany, the UK. It got to the point where it was so cold in Portland during the wintertime, we couldn't press the boards. So we moved everything down to San Diego."

Is the company still in business?

"We closed down. I'm in San Francisco now, working with furniture and doing metalwork."

How long did Neil work for you?

"Close to a year and a half. He created some stuff



Heddings, Marty on shoulders, Joey in background

and had free license. He did some graphics, drew some. He came up with some shapes for the skateboards."

Neil's mom told me the first board he designed was built at Palace.

"Yep," Bean said. "It's actually hanging on the wall right here. It was a dinosaur. In Portland there are these two twin towers, and it was a picture of a dinosaur crashing between those towers, like Godzilla."

Jordan Powell is a friend of Heddings's from Oregon. I asked about Heddings's skating style. Powell said, "He was good and full of potential. When he met Pigpen, he came out of his shell. He stopped holding back. He used to be all tech. But he found his niche and killed it. He'd wake up, drink a beer, and go skate. Big shit. It got bigger and bigger. He's got the fucking gorilla grip — his feet. It's just crazy. We were just watching some footage today of shit of him at Burnside six years ago, killing it. When you watch him skate, you can hear it. See it. Some people do tricks

and land and barely make it, and sketchy. He would do something, you'd hear his tail hit; you'd hear him grab the board, or flip it, and catch it, and then land it and smack it down, feet on the board. It's, like, you seriously forget about everything when you watch him skate. You wonder how the fuck he does that."

What's the hardest move you've ever seen him make on a board?

"He's done this before, but I filmed him doing it for the first time at Burnside. He does a frontside 270 kickflip and he grabs it frontside, like five feet high. But when he landed it, the first time he did it, his foot, his heel was hanging off the nose of the board. Like,



Burnside skate park, Portland, Oregon

if he didn't put his feet on the board, he would've broke his ankle off. That was probably one of the gnarliest things I've seen him do."

On the Skateboarding Motion website, Bryan Sise, the CEO of

Athletic Motion, says this about the first time he saw Heddings skate.

"It was in Burnside, in 1996. It was a cold, wet day in Portland. The kind of day that makes falls hurt twice as much as normal. Most of the locals were sitting on

their decks on the bird-crap-covered platform, sipping on Pabst Blue Ribbons with their hoodies pulled tight over their heads. But as the wind swept torrents of rain under the Burnside bridge, one skater was still riding. With his

mesh hat backwards and his shorts reaching lower than his knees, I thought at first that he was a little kid. But rarely do little kids perform frontside rock 'n rolls on tiny transitions with five feet of vert. As Neil rocketed up a two-foot-wide cement pillar, it became obvious that he knew the peculiarities of Burnside like the back of his hand. Witnessing Neil in action was my introduction to the Portland skate scene. A scene that is very different in its style and outlook than its California counterpart. Such differences are testament to the diversity that pervades the sport."

San Diego County has some of the sport's biggest stars. Tony Hawk, the biggest name

the sport has ever seen, lives in Carlsbad. Another big name, Bob Burnquist, moved to Vista in 1996.

Heddings's mom explained how her son came to live in San Diego. "Getting sponsored, Neil started going back and forth from Portland to San Diego on tours. Finally he just stayed down there, as he liked it so much. He made a lot of contacts and worked at the Skateboard Heaven for Mario and Steve."

Skateboard Heaven is in Ocean Beach, right next to the Robb Field Skateboard Park. I asked co-owner Steve Guido, who opened the place in 1999, what Heddings did for the shop. He said, "He rode for the shop, and he worked

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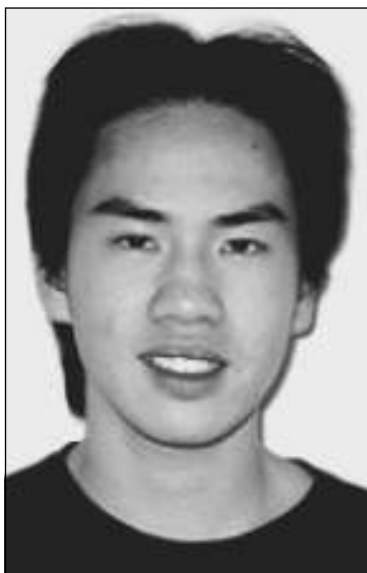
Daniel Yuen

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here on and off, whenever he wasn't on tour. Whenever he came back. He'd bring Marty in to work too."

Where was Neil living?
"Well, he lived over there on West Point Loma for a couple years. He would go tour and come back and put all his stuff in storage. Float around. When he was living on Green Street, near the shop, he sometimes left this number as his own."

Marcus Heddings, nicknamed Marty, was born on March 15, 2000. I asked Guido if Heddings lived with Marty's mom, Susie Moyer.

"He lived with Susie for around a year and a half. It was near the end of 1999 and into 2000."

Is there a specific season when skateboarders go on tour?

"Different things come and go. Vans might have a tour. He was sponsored by Vans. Or the Triple Crown, or whoever he was sponsored with before. His board company, wheel company. They might put him on tour."

How long would a tour last?

"Usually a few months. Some would be three, some four months. Others just a few months."

Mostly in California?

"Some were California, some nationwide. They went all over. They had tours in Europe, Australia, Spain...lots of places. Once Marcus was born,



Marty Heddings

I think Neil only went on a few tours."

Pro skateboarders don't make the kind of money pros in the NBA or NFL are making, do they? Is Tony Hawk the only one making the big bucks?

"Well, the thing about Neil is, he's a

skater. One hundred percent skater. He doesn't care about the money. It's the companies that came to him and said, 'Hey, we'd like to pay you, we'd like you to wear our product or skate with our product.' He would do it for free. I've known him for a

long time, and maybe he should've sold out to the bigger companies. But that's not who he is. There was a time he was living in his van. Here is a professional, one of the absolute best skaters, and you talk to, like, Chad Muska — who is a pro that makes

a lot of money, he is up there; you have Tony Hawk, then you have the next level, like Burnquist, Muska — and he was saying Neil was his favorite skater growing up.

"He was always loyal to the shop," Guido continued. "And when we had skate camps, we'd pay pro skaters to attend. But he wouldn't want any money to attend. He would be there for free with the kids. And at one of our skateparks downtown [Skateboard Heaven on 12th], we are famous for our trade show. The same time as Street Scene. We have a wall-ride competition — we pay out a thousand dollars to the winner and best trick. All the pros come, and amateurs.

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Most come and they say I'm So-and-So big name, just kick back and drink beer, and wonder when they can win their money so they can get out of there. But not Neil. He would, from the minute he'd get there, from the time he'd win, he'd continue skating. We'd say, 'Hey, Neil, you're going to tire out.' He'd say, 'I don't care. I love skating.' That's what separated him from the rest."

I got another interesting story about Heddings not being overly concerned with the financial aspects of skating. The call came from Steve Douglas, who recently retired after 14 years as the president and founder of 411 Video Magazine and president of Giant, a skateboard-distribution center. A career accident ended his pro skating career, but he made lots of money on the business end.

Douglas said, "A good friend of mine, Joe Lopes, had died. He didn't have any insurance and left behind five kids. We did this barbecue benefit, with a backyard ramp, to raise money for the family. Heddings had won the contest and won a few thousand dollars. Now, it's not like professional baseball players that have so many endorsement deals and shoe contracts with Nike and make so much money from the teams. Competitions like this are how skateboarders make their money. Well, Heddings overheard me and a friend talking about having the winners possibly donate some of their winnings to the cause. Heddings jumped in and said, 'That's a great idea.' He donated his entire winnings, not just some, which I thought was amazing. And he didn't even know Joe Lopes. He



Louis Peden

may have heard his name, but he didn't know him. His family needed help, and he was there. Heddings just seems like an honorable guy. A guy that cares about families. Initially, I heard the social workers just jumped to con-

clusions because of his tattoos. But I don't know the facts of the case. I don't want to even think about how this will all come out. I can't even speculate. I just thought Heddings was a good-spirited guy."

In regard to how much Heddings was making as a pro, I asked his friend Louis Peden how exactly skaters get paid and how many can make a career out of it.

He said, "You get paid more than you think. Take Neil. He's one of the best guys out there. A sponsor pays for photos that magazines use. Like Independent. He gets shirts, trucks" — the hardware attaching the wheels to the board — "and a check. Free equipment, and he takes what he needs, maybe sells the rest of it. But when he gets his photo in a magazine, they'll cut him a check for that photo. Like when he was riding for 151, they paid him, like, \$1500 a month, plus photo incentives. That was, like, 200 or 300 bucks per photo. If you get a cover shot, it's a grand. If you get a couple photo mags every month, which

Neil always did, in every magazine — and there are probably an easy 10,000 skaters in the United States who could do photo-quality stuff in the magazines. They just don't, because there aren't that many of them being sponsored. And the guys taking the photos — guys from *Thrasher* — they follow Neil around, asking him where he's going to be skating. He tells them, and they show up."

Can you even see the company's products in the picture or tell what kind of trucks they are?

"Yeah, totally! Because when you're sponsored, you're all stickered up like NASCAR. All over the bottom of your board you got Independent stickers or 151. The wheel company, the bearing company, the clothing company. The more prevalent the logo is in the ad, the more you can get. If you have a big sweater on, and the name is splashed across your chest and you're doing a move nobody else can do, they're going to kick you down more cash for that photo."

Could Neil pull in a hundred grand a year with all those photos?

"Ah, no. No, no. There is money, but Tony Hawk, Bob Burnquist, they are vert skating, which is, like, what gets all the coverage. On the TV and in the media. That's how Hawk pulls millions each year. I don't want to call anyone out, like Hawk, who skates vert — some are good friends of mine — but there's more of a pretty-boy aspect. You got all your pads on, you're on this big, giant, scary-looking ramp that's not scary — it's all smooth and perfect."

Couldn't Neil have done that?

"He could have, sure. But that's not

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where his soul is. Neil's a punk. Hard-core music, he's tatted up. He's a skate punk. He's got Vans skate shoes. He's got them tattooed on his feet! He has the *Thrasher* logo on his chest. That is probably part of the reason he's in prison right now. Their logo is a goat's-head pentagram. When the cops showed up, he was sitting there with only a pair of cutoff Dickies on. If he would have had a shirt on, I bet all this would've went away."

Getting back to the money aspect, I would think it isn't so much selling out but just making a living if he did the tournaments that got TV exposure.

"He did some of them," Peden said, "but he doesn't skate vert anymore. That's how he almost died, taking a spill off a vert ramp."

Did that make him wary of it?

"I don't know. I think to him it's not worth it. Skating a pool is ten times harder and more critical and a thousand times more dangerous than skating a vert ramp. It wasn't the danger aspect that kept him away. Skating vert just isn't his style. Neil goes full speed, like faster than anyone else. He's like a blur, he goes so fast. He doesn't go back and forth. He's a great street skater too. All his photos in mags are usually on the street.

"He's epileptic," Peden continued. "He got it from bashing his head real hard skateboarding. That's how we became really good friends. When the OB skatepark first opened up, I had seen him there. I was always down there skating early. Drop off the kids at school and go skate. I was always the first one in there. And Neil started skating there every morning. You usually skate early, because no

one's awake yet to skate."

How early did it open?

"It opened at 9:00 in the summer."

I ask about Heddings's epilepsy, and Peden said, "He smacked his head and started to fish out really bad and started to look like he might not make it. I'm an EMT, so I started supervising the situation to make sure everyone wasn't crowding around. It was a grand mal seizure. I knew him well enough to know, skateboarders don't ever want to have an ambulance ride. I bet you there are 5 percent of everyone that skateboards that has insurance. The rest are paying, and no sponsors offer insurance."

Was Neil concerned about getting hurt?

"I don't know how much you know about his skating ability, but he's notorious for being the single most hard-core skater on cement. Any kind of cement. He's not big on wood, not big on ramps. He is big on empty pools where you get six feet of

vert. You can give Neil a 12-pack of beer, and he'll skate full speed into a brick wall. And laugh about it. Because he's not worried about whether he'll get hurt or not. He knows in skateboarding you're going to get hurt, and you just give that up after a while. He's not wearing pads, and he's going, 'If it's gonna hurt, it's gonna hurt either way.'"

Are there any skaters who are afraid of cement?

"Sure, sure. I mean, cement will reach out and grab you. Bite you real hard. If you're on a wooden skate ramp, they're a little more slick. A little bit more forgiving. I mean, you see Tony Hawk and all those guys, they go huge off all those big skate ramps. But when they wipe out, they slide down like it's nothing. You do that on cement, you'll go to the hospital."

I saw Tony Hawk on *The Late Show with David Letterman* in August, and he did those exact things. He'd flip in the air, high up, and he'd just slide down

the wooden ramp smiling. Letterman was amazed he wasn't hurt, yet Hawk just slid down on his knee pads. I ask how good Hawk really is.

"Well, he's like the godfather of skating. Him and Caballero took skateboarding when it was just pieces of wood and wheels. Put noses on them, catching air, and doing everything. Them and the Dogtown Boys. Hawk isn't afraid of cement. He'll attack cement. I've seen him skate pools. There's a whole underside of

skating called pool skaters. They show up at a pool that's unskatable for 90 percent of the world — 90 percent of the skating world. They'll get on it and do what seems impossible. I mean, you have a vertical wall that is nine feet. So to go up and catch air, then stick yourself on the side of the wall and go down for a little transition, it's stuff...I'm terrified to just go up and slap the coping, you know?"

Around the beginning of 2002, when Heddings was 27, he got

together with friends to start a skateboard company. They brought in a financial backer, Billy Shire, who owned a gift shop on Hollywood Boulevard. Rollmodel was incorporated in March. Its skaters would represent the company at competitions and demos at skate shops. Their flair and personality would establish the name and sell the boards.

I looked at the Rollmodel Skateboards website and saw skateboard decks as well as stickers, patches, T-



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shirts, and caps. The decks had the faces of Heddings, Pigpen, and Chris Swanson.

Heddings's friend Louis Peden told me that with Rollmodel, it wasn't just Heddings putting his name on the product. Peden said, "He had an instrumental hand in designing the decks, and he had experience. He got with the graphic artist, got with the boardmakers. He's a hard worker."

John Ponts was one of the skaters for Rollmodel. He has long, curly blond hair and looks like a young Roger Daltrey.

"It was his baby," Ponts said. "He put a couple of his friends in. It was me, Chris Swanson, Pigpen, and a few others. Neil went to jail, and it kinda fell apart."

What are some of the things the company did? Did you do competitions?

"Yeah. Right when it started, we took a tour to set it off, up in Seattle. And it was a contest. Me, another kid,



Heddings pool riding (from www.slapmagazine)

Johnny. We went to Oregon, skated all the parks. The whole crew. Usually when we go on tour, we hit all the parks. Throw our product to kids and promote the name. We did the contest, drove back. A month later, we went to Marseilles, France, for another one. That one was a pro contest. And

Neil made it all the way to finals. I made it to semifinals. It was fun, even though I got hurt."

How did Neil come up with the name Rollmodel?

"I wasn't there, but Neil and Jeff and Ryan Tate were at the bar one night going through a bunch of names. Some

had been taken, and it came about when it was a funny conversation when Neil said something. Jeff said, 'God, what a role model you are.' And they all looked at each other and said, 'That's it!'"

How long would it have taken the business to make money?

"For a company to

get off the ground, had this not went down, you'd just have to do enough competitions, get the name out there, and that's how it grows. It takes five to ten years for that to happen. A company that has millions of dollars behind it still takes that long because there are always new kids that are up and coming. A year into it, it is known you're going to take a loss, no matter what. In the beginning, he promised it was going to get a huge profit, and they didn't get a huge profit; we lost money. And he got scared. The financial backer, he's a good guy, but this was his first venture, first skating venture. It definitely freaked him out. He's not cutting us off totally. He says we're still on the team, we still get boards. We are starting to look for new interests, though."

San Jacinto is a town of 26,000, located 90 miles north of San Diego in Riverside County. I asked Peden why Heddings moved there. He

said, "He had to go to Hollywood to get Rollmodel off the ground. One of the guys helping him out, an old friend of ours, moved to Colorado and had a house there, north of Hemet. And it wasn't too far from San Diego. But being up there, that was also probably part of the problem. When I'd be out there, we were the only white people out there, let alone punks. We'd go skating, and they'd trip on us. It's like a little farming community. Farm fields all around it, and it's all Latino out there. Even the cops are, everybody is. And cops never liked us anyway. We look worse than anyone else because our clothes are torn, our shoes are trashed, and we're out there making noise."

Would you say, because so many of the skaters are into that punk lifestyle, there are a higher percent who are rebels, who get into fights more? More than, say, baseball players?

"For sure, for sure."

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But see, there's, like, heavy divisions within the skateboard community. You got punk skaters and guys that aren't like that, that just skate street. Or more straight edge and don't drink. There's an old hard-core style. Companies like 151, Randoms, and *Thrasher* — that is the Southern California punk skate mag. That's why they have a big pentagram as a logo. It's like a fuck-you in everyone's face. But I've never seen Neil violent once in his entire life, when he's had many opportuni-

ties. At punk shows or out-of-control parties or skate parties, if it gets out of control, he could've, and he didn't. And that scene Neil and I grew up in — we've got friends who I've watched sit there and drink their own vomit. Just crazy, crazy stuff like that. He's not that way. A lot of his friends were from the 151 Alcoholics Crew. They're drunk all the time, skate all day, drink all night. Neil would definitely sit down and have beers, you know. But he was never one to get out of

control like everyone else. That's why you could count on him."

In San Jacinto, Heddings and Rams lived on East Peach Street. Rams had two older children, a 4-year-old named Joey and Taylor, 11, who lived with her grandmother. Heddings was granted custody of Marty on August 23, 2002, and five days later, Heddings and Rams's son Buddy was born.

In mid-November, Heddings left Marty in San Diego for a few days with his mother, Susie Moyer. Heddings and

Rams were busy trying to build Rollmodel. Monday evening, November 18, they drove Marty back to San Jacinto.

By the end of the week, Joey was staying with his grandparents. On Friday night, at 8:00 p.m., according to the police report filed in support of the arrest warrant, Rams called her ex-husband, Ronald Rams. The report says she was "crying and upset." Christine told her ex-husband he "would have to take Joey for a while, that the kids were driving her crazy," the police report reads. "Christine told Ronald that they were having financial problems and the business was not doing that well."

The next morning, November 23, police received a call about a child not breathing at 775 East Peach Street. Two officers arrived at the house at 9:00 a.m. Rams led them to a bedroom. Inside the room, the police report states, the officers found Heddings "sitting on a small bed holding a child in his arms." Medical personnel determined that Marty was dead.

A sergeant was called, and a deputy coroner was summoned. She examined the body. She found "injuries on the child's body and head," the police report states. She ruled Marty's death a homicide. The date of the alleged crime was later recorded as the night before,

November 22.

At noon, the lead investigator arrived at the house. He questioned Heddings. According to the police report, Heddings told the detective that Susie Moyer, Marty's mother, was a "transient" living in Ocean Beach and that he had left Marty in Moyer's care from November 11 to November 18.

Heddings said he had picked Marty up "from a guy named

'ouch' when anyone would touch him for no reason. Neil said during [Marty's] bath with Christine, he had fallen and hit his head. Neil stated the fall was not that bad, because Marcus did not cry." Heddings told the detective he had not observed the fall.

In the ensuing days, the detective talked to Susie Moyer, who claimed that Marty had had "a black eye and bruises on the top of his

"SOMEBODY PULLED ME ASIDE AND TOLD ME SHE WANTED TO SPREAD MARTY'S ASHES OVER THERE IN THE SKATEPARK, SO WE LET HER."

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'J.J.' on November 18, and J.J. had "advised him that Marcus has been sick and throwing up for the last couple of days." The report continues, "Neil said Marcus continued to vomit throughout the week."

Heddings told the detective that the evening before, at 6:30 p.m., Rams had given Marty a bath "because he had thrown up on himself." The report continues: "Neil said Marcus would say

head" when he'd arrived in her care.

The following January, the detective talked with a woman who said she'd taken care of Marty on November 18. She said Heddings had phoned her to warn her that Marty looked "rough." She reported that "Marcus had a black eye, discoloration to his face, a bruise to his head, and numerous scratches and bruises to his back," the police report states.



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The detective also talked to a woman with whom Heddings and Rams had lived for four months in early 2002. The woman told the detective that “Neil was a good father and really cared for Marcus,” the police report states. She said, the report continues, that there were times when Rams “would keep Marcus’ room very dark, so he would sleep most of the day while everyone else was awake. [She] said if Marcus would wake up, Christine would go into his room and yell at him, ‘shut the fuck up’ and close the door and walk away.” The woman told the detective “she observed a lot of emotional abuse from Christine talking to Marcus.”

The forensic pathologist, Mark Fajardo, estimated that the head trauma that caused



Heddings and Buddy

Marty’s death had occurred within 12 hours of his death but that it could have occurred as much as 48 hours before. Fajardo also said that Marty’s injuries were not consistent with a child falling in a bathtub.

On March 3, 2003,

Heddings and Rams were arrested. Bail was set at \$250,000. It was later raised to \$500,000.

Shortly after his arrest, Heddings wrote a letter to *Big Brother Skateboarding Magazine*.

Dear Big Bro, I’m writing this letter

from Riverside County Jail. This is Neil Heddings and I think a lot of you know who I am. I am a pro skater. I used to ride for 151 Skateboards for, like, 7 years and now that I’m Done Fifty Nine, I own and ride for

Rollmodel Hateboard Co. Along with me in my jail rot is my girlfriend Christine Rams, who I am going to marry soon — yeah, thanks. We’re really happy and are looking forward to spending our life together here in prison.

Actually, I’m trying to get both of us out right now. You see, my son Marty Heddings died in November 2002, for reasons I still can’t figure out. He already had head problems such as fused head plates and a swollen enlarged brain. He hit his head in the bathtub one day which didn’t seem to hurt him too bad. He didn’t cry or anything and so I put him to bed that night as usual, but he died in his sleep that night.

Tomorrow (March 15) is his birthday. He would have been three years old. I want everyone in the world to know how proud I am of my son. How proud I am to have been his father. I thank the powers that be for the time I got to spend with him. In my eyes and in my heart he will never die. I love you, Marty. Happy birthday, son.

I’m not afraid to tell you that I started to cry. I want this letter to convey the sadness and wrongness of my situation, so I’ll probably cry a lot throughout this letter [there are tear drops all over the letter]. I will not ask for your forgiveness because it takes a man to cry, and I deserve to cry. You see, for some stupid reason the police think that me

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and my wife killed my son. Our charges are murder one and willful cruelty to a child resulting in death. Yesterday I went to child services court and had to sign away my youngest son, Marty's little brother, to be adopted out. His name is "Budweiser" Jameson Heddings and he is only six months-old. They say we are unfit parents. Apparently it is against the law to love your children more than anything else in this world.

On a good note, Christine's mom will be adopting Buddy, as well as our four-year-old son Joey, and our 11-year old daughter

Taylor.

Sorry, I'm starting to cry again...OK. Well, anyway. I love you, Buddy. I love you, Joey. I love you, Taylor, and happy birthday, Marty. I love you. Your mother loves you guys, too. She's locked up three floors above me. We write each other every day. Yesterday, after court, I got to talk to her for, like, three hours. They locked us up in holding cells directly across from each other and we could yell through the slot back and forth to each other. It might sound kind of rough, but actually it was one of the best things that's



John Ponts

happened to me in a while. I could see her and talk/yell to her. Then we were transported from court back to jail, and we

got to sit next to each other in the van, with a big, thick metal wall in between us, but we got to touch each other's hands. We got

in trouble because once we were able to sneak a kiss in as we were getting out. I love you, baby. See you next court

date.

I want to let the world know one other thing. Me and my girlfriend didn't hurt my boy, let alone murder him. We don't belong in jail and we need to get out of here. Our bail is \$500,000. Visit our website on the Big Brother site called "Marty Forever" for donation info.

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close to getting me out. Then I'm getting my fiancée out. Then I'm working on money for lawyers. It's gonna take a couple of years to even get to trial so I figure I can get us out before then. I just want to take my wife and kids to the skate park one more time.

When I went to the Robb Field Skateboard Park last August, I saw a memorial arrangement inside the office with a cross, some flowers around it, and a handwritten message. A worker, Damien Smrt, said, "Some kids made this, and we had it out there near where Neil skated and Marty was in his stroller. It's in here now, though. This is a public park, and we didn't want to just leave it out there."

I asked if he knew

Heddings, and he said, "I don't skate, but I know him from his time here. And he was one of the nicest pros you could meet. When kids would ask him questions, he'd always answer them. And if you were talking to him, he didn't brush you off like some of the other pros might do. Some pro skaters, I have to tell them to put their helmets on more than once. You didn't have to with Neil."

People told me they saw Susie Moyer, who often walks around the Ocean Beach area. I asked Smrt if he'd seen her, and he said, "Oh, yeah. She came here with his ashes. There was an event going on here, and we weren't going to let her in. Somebody pulled me aside and told me she wanted to spread his ashes over there in the



Letter from Heddings to the author (full transcript begins on page 50)

skatepark, so we let her."

I asked about Heddings's parenting skills, and Smrt said, "I don't know. But he always had the stroller in here while he was skating nearby. He seemed great with

the kids."

All the skaters I talked to told me Neil was mellow and never lost his temper. One of his skaters, John Ponts, told me, "When we went on tours, something

always went wrong. And he never lost his temper. When we went to France, we were supposed to have rent-a-cars, and we were supposed to have everything lined up. We had nothing. The guys who lined it up, they didn't do anything that they said. When we got there, Neil had to take care of all this. And I know if I was in his position, I'd be pissed and I'd be screaming at somebody. Neil was calm the whole time. He knew it would work out. I never saw his facial expression change, like he was going to go and wring somebody's neck or anything. He was keeping the whole crew calm. We were going, 'Goddamn it!' He was keeping everyone mellow. He was one of the most gentle people I've ever known or seen with a child. Sometimes we'd

go on ten-hour drives with him and his kids. His kids were always first on the trip. If the kids started crying, he'd pull over, attend to Buddy, his newborn, and Marty. I've never seen him raise so much as an eyebrow at his child."

Several people I talked to said Marty's head was large, but when I asked the deputy district attorney about "fused head plates" or a birth defect, he told me that the autopsy did not reveal any abnormal condition.

One of the skaters told me the deputy DA is lying about Heddings and Rams plotting to get away and that they had a recording. I asked Hansen about this, and he said, "When we arrested them and placed them together, she said, 'I told you we should have run when

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we had the money, the chance, and the time.' He responded, 'I know. I'm sorry.' We have that on tape."

I read in the *Riverside Press Enterprise* (May 8, 2003) that the detective on the case testified at the preliminary hearing that he had taped the conversation.

Last August, I asked Steve Guido of Skateboard Heaven why Heddings's sponsors, like Vans, didn't help.

"Vans was sold to a foreign conglomerate," Guido said. "The old owner, Steve Van — I know if he owned it, he'd probably bankroll the whole thing. The whole murder and charge, a lot of compa-

nies want to stay away. As soon as more word gets out, some of these big pros, like Burnquist and Hawk and Muska, they'll come up with some money."

I asked if Tony Hawk has commented on this case, and Guido said, "I heard through the grapevine that he said he'd help out."

I contacted Hawk's manager, and she said she'd get back to me. A few days later, I got an e-mail saying that Tony Hawk didn't know Heddings and didn't have any comment. That's disappointing, considering one skater told me, "Ask Hawk how good Neil is, he'll tell you." I assumed Hawk could have at least talked



Damien Smrt, holding memorial to Marty

about Heddings's skating skills, even if he didn't want to comment on the case for PR reasons.

At the X Games in

Los Angeles last summer, five of the ten vert finalists were from San Diego County. Andy Macdonald was one of them. He finished sec-

ond, winning \$14,000. A skater had told me that Macdonald was good but said, "He's more of a pretty boy. He doesn't go full-throttle like Neil

did."

When Macdonald was at the Kroc center skatepark in East San Diego skating and signing his new book, I asked him about Heddings.

He said, "Yeah, I knew him. He was a good skater."

I asked if he knew about the case, and he said, "I know all about it. Well, I don't know everything about it, but I'm familiar with it."

I asked if I could talk to him in depth at a later time, and Macdonald gave me his card. When I called his manager, Mariana Singer, she told me to e-mail the questions to him. I did that and got this response: "Andy Mac-

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donald is going to have to decline comment in reference to Neil Heddings. If you have a skateboard-specific story in the future, please feel free to contact me with your query."

Although some of the big-name skaters don't want to comment on this case, the magazines haven't had a problem showing their support. *Transworld Skateboarding* had a benefit at the Pala Pool, east of Oceanside, on April 12, 2003. Over 200 people showed up, and lots of products were donated. A website had raised over \$500, which they stated "was enough for a few hours with a good lawyer."



Buddy, Christine, and Neil

Heddings has a court-appointed attorney and Rams has a public defender, but they do need money for

bail. In the May 2004 edition of *Thrasher* magazine, I saw a letter to the editor from an

Arby Turlinson of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, who suggested a plan to raise bail for Heddings and "Pinky," Rams's

nickname.

And last August, in shops like Skateboard Heaven, there were containers on the counter where you could donate money to Heddings's defense fund, although having the pentagram logo on the jar, in my opinion, wasn't the best move. And a hardware company called Randoms was donating a portion of its sales to Heddings.

In August, Heddings's friend Louis Peden told me he'd talked to Heddings three days earlier. "I talk to him at least once a week," he said.

How is he?
"Okay, you know. Your mind will deal with any situation

you're put in. That's why prisoners don't kill themselves. He's accepted it. They're trying to drop the hammer on him. I've been to every day that he's stepped foot in the court. I've talked to the DA. People tell me he can really get fucked, and he hasn't even done anything wrong."

Tell me about some interaction you saw with him and his son. People tell me he brought Marty to the skatepark. But if he's skating, some could argue that's not the best parenting.

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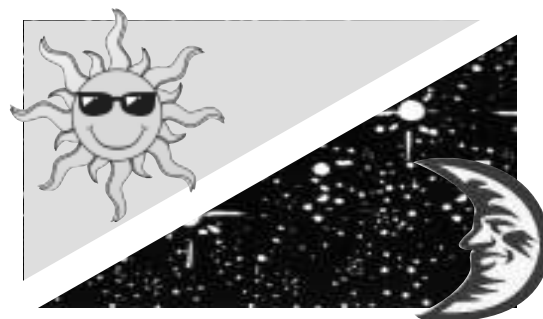
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ing around Marty. It only takes 30 seconds to do your skate run. And you're chilling for five minutes. Neil and Marty were inseparable. Except when his ex—old lady would get her hands on him. She has a hard-core problem with meth."

I asked John Ponts if Moyer seemed bothered by her child's death.

"Well, she was walking around OB with an empty baby cart, three months after it happened, going, 'Look at

my child, look at my child.' Yeah, she's bothered by it, but she's so doped up, how can you tell? She comes over here and starts preaching about God and stuff and this and that. I just can't believe it."

His ex has a rap sheet that includes fighting in public, possession of illegal drugs, and vandalism. Moyer was charged with vandalism and arson on Valentine's Day, 1998, after she and a girlfriend set fire to a new Jeep Grand Cherokee. She's

also been charged several times with being under the influence of methamphetamine and amphetamines, including an arrest on November 26, 2002, four days after Marty died and the same day she talked to police about his death. That was also the day before her 24th birthday. Her sentences have ranged from probation to a fine to volunteer work.

A lady who wanted to remain anonymous said that after Marty died, she'd gone up to

see Heddings in San Jacinto. "I had never seen him so sad. He couldn't even speak, he wouldn't answer his cell phone. He was in a deep depression about that. He called me from prison and said, 'Isn't it weird? They're trying to put me down for two life sentences — that's going to be my charge. It feels weird. It is like a nightmare that won't end. Your son dies, and then you're blamed for it.' He gave his son so much attention. He was amazing with kids. You

look at the tattoos and his lifestyle and the music he listens to. You can say it's Satan music. Like the Marilyn Manson thing. Because he dresses weird, people have these ideas of what you're like."

A lot of the skaters I talked to thought that the tattoos that cover Heddings's body made the police jump to conclusions about the case. With so many people having tattoos today, I don't think that will be a problem. But what could be a problem is

the one strike that's on his record.

On February 28, 1997, Heddings assaulted someone in El Cajon. He was convicted of assault by force likely to cause serious bodily injury — a felony. He was sentenced to five years' probation.

I talked to deputy district attorney Hansen about that.

Hansen said, "He hit a guy on the head with a skateboard. Because he was convicted of that crime, where he beat some-

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body up, that's a strike on his record, and we intend to bring it up."

I did get a letter from Heddings. I'd sent him a letter, asking if I could interview him. He called me collect twice, but I wasn't home either time. I received this letter from him in August, a few days before I made the trek up to Riverside to talk to him.

Dear Josh,
Whats up man? This

is Neil Heddings, writing you back finally, I had hesitated at first due to my lawyers advice, he's weary of a negative response due to words that tend to be misconstrued in such interviews as the one youve proposed, but I've talked to some friends of mine, as well as my mother, all people you have talked to, and I've always enjoyed the

fairness that the Reader has seemed to convey to its audience. I lived in San Diego for a long time, and have read many a "Reader" that, like I've already stated, I have enjoyed them very much. So I figured whats the harm, I can at least give you the dignity of a response. Im not allowed to talk about the case in particular, however this much I

do feel inclined to say; I love my son Marty (Marcus' nickname) more than anything else in this world, have since the day he was born, will till the day that I die. My sons death has broughten upon me, more pain than I had ever thought imaginable, and is something that I struggle to explain in words, other than just so completely horrible.

Now whats going on is just silly, frustrating, insulting, and only ads to my pain. For some reason, I am incarcerated, under some incredibly vile charges, charges that neither a man like me, nor a woman like my Christine, would ever be capable of committing. We both love my son Marty, the son we had together (Buddy), and her two children Joey 4, + Taylor 11. Weve committed no crimes, nor done any wrong to anyone, and I have faith, that our legal system, will bring us both the Justice, and moral vindication we deserve, wich I see like this, we are both good people, and are both great parents, excuse me if I sound conceded, but I have faith in us. I ask you for your prayers, and your faith in us as well.

Thank You,
Neil Heddings

P.S. Please excuse my handwriting, no typewriters allowed in here

To visit Heddings, I had to call the Robert Presley Detention Center in Riverside the day before I was to arrive. I was given the option of visiting on Monday, Tuesday, or Saturday. I asked the guy on the phone if I had to arrange the visit with Heddings first. He said, "It doesn't work that way. You just tell us what day and what time. We tell you if he's available or has another visitor that day. If he doesn't, you show up 40 minutes early to check in and then visit him." I asked, "What if he doesn't want to talk to me?" The guy laughed and said, "Well, then he won't talk to you, and you wasted a trip. But we don't go ask him first. We just tell him he has a visitor, and it's his option."

I drove up on a Saturday afternoon. When I got to the building I was looking for, I was surprised by the other visitors. Some were gangsters and thugs, but most were regular families. Some dressed casually, some dressed up. Some eager kids ran around, talking about "seeing Daddy soon." A few pregnant women had looks on their faces as though they wished they'd made a better choice in men.

When I waited in line to check in, a woman in her 30s was with a woman in her 60s. The older one was complaining about stamps and letters she sent to her son not getting there. The marshal looked up her file and said something about his not being able to receive those things. She wrote a check and said, "This is a lot of money. When you give it to my

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son, tell him he better not buy any bad things with it." They both laughed. She then said, "They could really have a big shindig in there with this kind of

money," and they laughed again. Weird that they could find humor in a family member being incarcerated. I heard an old man who must have been in

his 70s ask, "What's the max charge for assault with a deadly weapon?" And the signs on the walls were as crazy as the questions people were asking. The one

that said, "Your visit may be audio or video recorded" made sense. The one that said, "Visitors may be dressed casual, but attire which is revealing, offensive, or

distracting to others is not allowed. Shirts and shoes required" — I guess that made sense too. But one sign read, "Entry beyond this, we may search your person,

property, or possessions. It is unlawful to bring alcohol, drugs, weapons, explosives, or tear gas weapons into this facility." To me, this was stating the obvious. I had asked Heddings's mom if there was a favorite food he had or a skate magazine I could bring him. She laughed and said, "You can't bring anything in there! They won't even let you bring in your wallet or a purse. Only your car keys."

Another sign I couldn't figure out said, "Attention — selling, furnishing, possessing, or bringing any of the following into this facility is a FELONY punishable by imprisonment in the State Prison for two, three, or four years. Explosives, firearms, deadly weapons, tear gas, tear gas weapons, controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, alcoholic beverages, drugs in any manner, shape or form. Penal code sections: 4573, 4573.5, 4573.6, 4573.8, 4574." I wonder, the way Jerry Seinfeld might, why they needed to write "tear gas" and "tear gas weapons," as if there's a difference. Or why they needed to write the penal code numbers.

But what might take the cake as the most unusual sign in the place was a big, colorful poster for job opportunities in the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. It said, "Your future starts here." Seemed like a weird place to look for applicants.

I was told Heddings was on the third floor. When the elevator opened on the second floor, a well-dressed Latino family got off and a five-year-old girl ran to the glass yelling, "Hi, Daddy!" He waved from behind the glass, holding the telephone you speak into.

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floor, I got out. There was nobody around. I waited about five minutes. I heard a loud noise, and a door opened. Four black guys in orange jumpsuits came in and sat down. I'd never met Heddings, but I had seen pictures. And he was a short white guy. A few minutes later, the elevators opened, and people got out to visit these guys. I went back down, and the lady said, "Oh, we messed up. We did that earlier today too. We'll get Neil for you. You can go back up."

When he walked in, I was surprised at how short he was. But maybe his five-foot-five frame looks shorter next to tall black guys. He put his fist to the glass as a greeting, and I put mine. I introduced myself, and he said, "Oh, I'm glad you were able to make it up here. You know I can't talk about the case. I mean, my lawyer will probably be pissed I'm even talking to you now."

I first brought up Burnside, the skatepark in Portland. He seemed really modest. He said, "I can't take too much credit for that. I was one of many there working on it. It was a big group effort. Early on, it was one of the first skateparks. Then others in other cities started being built. The city didn't give us permission, but they were kind of glad we did it. They said, 'We won't bother you, you don't bother us.' There was some weird law about community property, and since it was an area with a lot of bums and the city wanted to do something anyway, they were happy it got done."

I asked Heddings how old he was when he started skating. He said, "Since I was 9. I'm 29 now."

I asked if being incarcerated would take its toll on his skating

ability.

"Oh, yeah. I used to have big legs. I can feel them getting weaker. And we can't work out here. We have a little exercise, and I do push-ups in my cell. I've been here six months already. When I used to have injuries, that would keep me out for three months, and it would take a month just to come back from that, to get to where you once were."

I asked him to tell me about his epileptic seizures.

"I've gotten a number of concussions skateboarding, and that's what they think causes my epileptic seizures. I haven't gotten one in over a year, and I stopped taking my medication for them. I first started getting them when I was 19. At that time, I wasn't in great shape and wasn't really taking care of my body. I may have just outgrown them, and being in better shape, I don't know. I didn't like taking the medication, though. It made me weaker and hampered my skating."

I asked about his mom supporting his career choice.

Heddings laughed and said, "The first time she realized I could make a career out of this wasn't the picture in *Thrasher* or any of those magazines. It was when I got boxes of shoes sent to my house for free. She seemed excited about that."

I mentioned that his mom told me he was quite enthusiastic about his company, Rollmodel. I asked if Rollmodel was done with.

"It isn't completely over. I'm 29, and for most skaters, that's when they are pretty much wrapping it up. I've taken care of my body; I'm in good shape. I think I could skate into my mid-30s. And when I get out of skating, I want to get more into the

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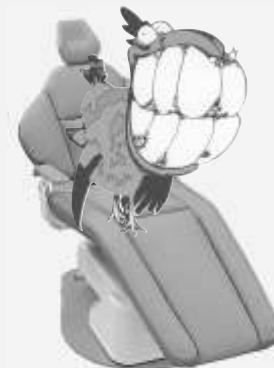


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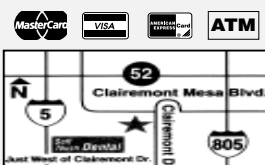
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business aspect of it. But Rollmodel still has 500 boards of mine in a warehouse. Hopefully, I'm out soon, and we can get things going again."

Heddings mentioned getting letters of support from around the world. He said, "I got a letter the other day from a kid in Tasmania. Once we did this skating competition in Australia, and we flew to Tasmania island. I rode this really wild course there. The kid sent me a letter saying, 'I still remember when you skated that. It was awesome. The most incredible thing I ever saw.' "

Heddings talked about some of the countries he had visited for competitions. It occurred to me that being locked up might not be as bad for somebody who worked a nine-to-five job and then just went home and sat in front of the TV as for somebody like Heddings who went to other countries and got paid for it. I asked Heddings his take on that, and he said, "Well, nobody wants to get locked up. Especially for something they didn't do. My cell is really small." The area he pointed out as the size of his cell was about 25 by 25 feet. He continued, "And it's not the countries I miss as much. It's my family, Christine, and, of course, skating."

I asked him how often he saw his fiancée.

"We write to each other every day, but I can't see her unless we have court appearances. And you know what? This speedy trial stuff is bullshit! But my attorney said a speedy trial wouldn't necessarily be in my best interest anyway. We have investigators looking into stuff."

A little boy ran over to the area where I was talking to Heddings. All the visitors sat side by side, with small parti-

tions between them. I eavesdropped on what the attractive lady next to me was telling her man. I heard her say, "Oh, yeah, Bob is getting the rust off the car. It should be done next week." I looked around and noticed there wasn't an armed guard in there. There were only a few cameras up in the corners. And the entire room was only 60 by 30 feet. I had heard someone in the elevator say that the guards could listen to your conversations. I thought that if they did, they'd learn a little about skateboarding.

I asked Heddings how the guards were treating him. He laughed and said, "Early on, one of them saw the tattoos and asked how much time I spent upstate. I told him I've never been in prison. I showed him my tattoos. You don't get work like this done in prison. You have to go to nicer shops."

I looked at the tattoos. They were intimidating since they were all over his body, including on his neck. He had a woman on his arm, a beer logo. When showing me that, he said, "I was going to have a beer logo with red, but my skin puffed up for, like, nine months. We found out I was allergic to colored ink. The ones I did with yellow and other colors all turned out weird." I ask what other allergies he had, and he said, "Penicillin."

I asked him if he felt the jurors would be biased when they saw the tattoos. He said, "Most of them can be covered by a suit. But not this one on my neck." He showed me one on his left arm with the Burnside logo. Another had a graveyard, with an upside-down cross. He mentioned something about having his ex's name and told me, "I better

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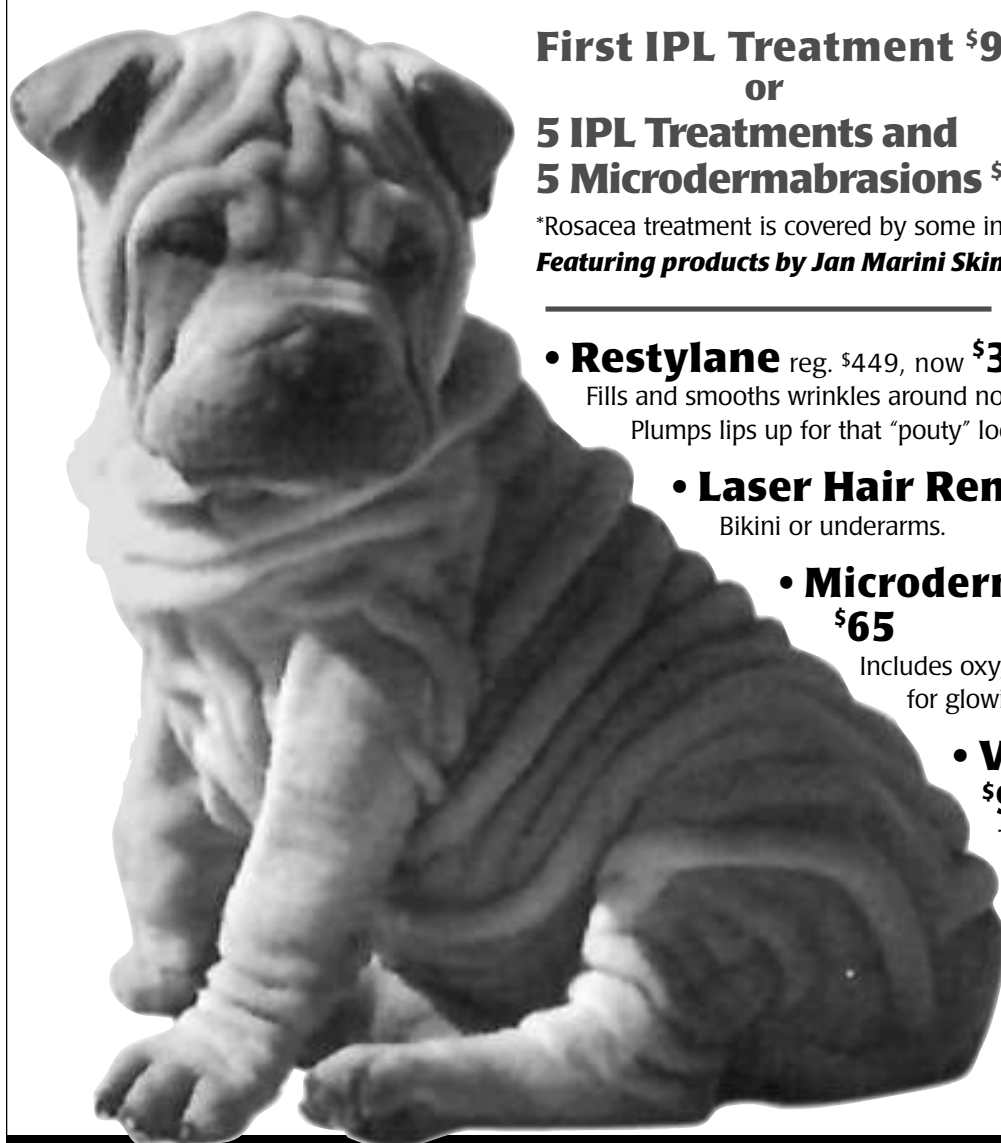
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not even start talking about her unless it's off the record."

He also had his name tattooed on his fingers. The only other person I've ever seen with that was Ozzy Osbourne. I asked if the tattoos worked in his favor in prison, because others might think he was a badass and stay away from him. He laughed and said, "It's not like in the movies. You have to screw up really bad in here to have problems with anybody."

With Heddings's short-cropped haircut and tattoos, some might think he was a skinhead. I asked if prisoners of other races gave him problems or if there were divisions like that in there. He said, "No, no, everyone is cool. This guy here..." He reached over and grabbed a tall, thin, black guy sitting next to him talking to a visitor. He smiled at me and waved. "That guy is my cellmate. He's cool."

I asked Heddings about the possibility that he would get out and his fiancée wouldn't. He said, "Anything could happen. I hate thinking about that. The bail for me is \$500,000, and it's the same for her too."

I asked about the one strike that's on his record for assaulting somebody. Heddings said, "Who hasn't gotten into a fight when they were young and stupid? These guys did something to a girl I was dating. I went to talk to them and see what was going on. A fight escalated. They knew my name because I was a skater, and the cops came and picked me up. What sucks is, that's one strike against me on my record. That is something they will bring up in court. I know I was wrong, and I didn't control myself like I should have."

I asked Heddings

why he came to San Diego and why so many other skaters have. One magazine called San Diego the skate capital of the world. He told me, "I came because of LA, San Francisco, the entire West Coast for skaters. The weather is great, and it's where all the companies are and the competitions. Back East, well, it's not like there aren't other places. Now everything is so big. Even where I'm from, it rained a lot, but we still had competitions going on."

I asked Heddings about his fame in the skateboard world, and he said, "One time was really cool. I went to Ohio, and I have some stepbrothers there. I was meeting them there at this competition. I waved to them, and they came over. I had just competed, and there were a hundred kids there waiting for my autograph. I was signing autographs in front of them, which was cool."

After we talked skating for a while, we talked about his parenting skills.

"In OB, people called me the skateboard dad because I would skate around with my son in a stroller. If I saw a spot I wanted to skate, I'd stop with the stroller there and skate that area. When I'd be at the park skating, people would say, 'Aren't you that dad skating around OB with your baby?'"

Heddings seemed to be in really good spirits when we talked, laughing and smiling. The one time he got sad was when he talked about his fiancée's other two kids. He said, "The younger one asked when I was going to pick him up in the van. I used to pick up the kids in the van, and we'd go out different places. I thought of them and how we won't be doing that anymore." He put his head down, then continued,

"He asked me to bring Marty, and I told him he was an angel now." Heddings told me he got teary-eyed when he tried to explain that to Joey.

I asked how he met Christine, and he said, "Through mutual friends in OB. We were friends first. Our kids were the same age and did stuff together, but we weren't dating. When

my dad came out to visit, before he left, he said, 'How come you guys aren't dating? You know you're both in love.' He died a week later, and we did start dating. The relationship was taken to a different level. And we had a child together, Buddy. We are being told now we should adopt him out, which we are probably

going to do because that's what people tell us is best. It would be to her mom, not a foster family."

We talked about other skaters, and I asked about Tony Hawk. He said, "I met him a few times. The first time was when he came out to Burnside and skated. I skated with him in a few competitions. We know

each other, but we are completely different skaters. He's not like a person I would hang out with. Not somebody that I'd go get a beer with."

I asked how good Hawk was, and he said, "He has a big bag of tricks and could do all kinds of things on a skateboard. I don't have that many tricks, but I

skate fast and real aggressive."

I told him skateboarding seems like the one sport where people don't knock each other's skills. I thought one of these skaters would say Hawk was overrated, and nobody has.

"I'll admit, Hawk and Burnquist are amazing. Bob Burnquist and those guys are way better

than me, but we also have different styles. It's more of a community with us. You may compete against these guys, but you are still friends afterward."

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CHAPTER 26

Making the Catch

Among my souvenirs, such as the fan letter I once received and such as the newspaper picture of the back of my head in a group interviewing two endurance flyers, I also have a third souvenir. It is a swordfish sword.

This souvenir is in memory of the day I went swordfishing with Mello aboard his swordfishboat *Genoa*. He makes his living catching swordfish. He harpoons them, and his craft is rigged with a boom far out over the bow.

Swordfish have to be approached with care. They will dive at the least sound of a motor. They will dive, too, if crossed by the shadow of a boat. Passengers aboard a liner never see swordfish, for the liner makes too much noise. But off the coast here is a patch of water about 20 miles square where the swordfish come to the surface to bask in the sun.

A man like Mello does not have to catch more than one swordfish a day to make a living, these fish averaging well over a quarter-ton and bringing \$15 to \$30 each. From this must come the cost of the gasoline and the wages of an assistant. For two men really should work on the job. Mello brought along his other man the day I went with him, as I apparently did not count.

Mello prefers a glassy sea and the noon sun. He thinks more swordfish rise to the surface at noon than at any other time. He stands on top the pilot house watching for their tails or fins. He says that the broadbill, the marlin, and the Japanese swordfish each has a different way of lying on the surface. He can tell by the tail or the fin just which variety he has sighted, and he has a different method for approaching each.

His eyesight means everything to him, and every night he bathes his eyes in a solution. He confided this to me if I would promise not to tell other swordfish men. But other swordfish men secretly bathe their eyes too. Whether this bathing does any good I do not know, but the competition among the men is as strong as among boxers. Each man wants to be the champion for the season, and Mello has been champion twice in succession.

He has been after swordfish for so many years that he knows all about them, when they arrive here out of nowhere and when they are most likely to disappear till next season. He said he has seen fights between a swordfish and a shark, and he intimated that the fights were pretty bad. The shark, sneaking up from behind, lunges for the swordfish's tail, and if the tail is caught, the fight is over. For the swordfish then has no way of steering itself around for an attack. But if the shark misses, the swordfish leaps from the water and zooms down at the shark and usually hits with its sword. Sometimes two or more sharks attack at once, and that is rather bad too.

As much as I wanted a sword of my own as a curio, I did not want the sword unless I myself harpooned the fish. Mello and I, shouting back and forth between the deck and the pilot house, made an agreement. He would let me try my luck with the harpoon on a wager. If I missed I was to pay him \$15, the minimum loss of the catch. But if I did not miss he not only was to give me the sword but also would polish and cure it for me. This seemed fair enough, and we sighted the stick of our first swordfish at noon, as he



Swordfish

said we would.

He called directions down the speaking tube to the man at the wheel. The *Genoa* circled sharply

vision on each side, and the fish will dive on the least suspicion. Mello ordered the motors shut off, and he leaped from the pilot house to the forward deck. He hurried out to the end of the boom. The harpoon, twice his own length, was ready and waiting for him out there.

The *Genoa* coasted the remaining few yards without a sound. Mello grasped the harpoon and with all the strength of his shoulders he buried the harpoon deeply into the fish before it had time to know he was anywhere around. The fish,

Mello can tell by the tail or the fin just which variety he has sighted.

to port and approached the stick from the rear. To try to close in on the fish from the side does little good, for the large eyes have a clear

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surprised and dragging fathoms of line behind it, sounded for the bottom. There it lay wondering what had happened to it.

Mello was as excited as though this had been the first catch of his life. The harpoon handle, attached to another line, was let to drop from his hands over the side to be hauled aboard later. He rushed back along the boom to the deck and was too excited to speak or to notice us.

I asked the man at the wheel: "Does he always get this way?"

"Always. Except he gets worser as he goes along. Damn me if he doesn't."

Mello was now on the aft deck making two oil cans fast to the end of the harpoon line. These empty cans would serve as surface markers until we could return and haul the fish aboard. It would be well spent by that time and should not cause trou-

ble. For sometimes a swordfish, if hauled up too soon, is filled with fight. Once in these waters a wounded swordfish stabbed its sword through the bottom of the boat and became stuck there. The fisherman, afraid the fish would whip around until the boat was cap-sized, cut off the end of the sword with a hatchet. He used the chopped-off end to plug the hole. He had to work fast as the sea was pouring through. But this fisherman was not Mello. For Mello never hauls his catch up too soon. He leaves it spend itself on the bottom while

he continues searching for more sticks during the magical hour of noon. He does not like to waste time. We left the two empty cans

Do it like I did it. Better get out on the boom now." He replaced another head onto the harpoon handle and handed the gear over

for 10 or 15 minutes when he called to the man at the helm: "Hard to port, Madruga."

The *Genoa* swerved to port and Mello called softly out to me: "Don't get excited. Don't get excited."

I was not excited. I was nervous, but not excited. Mello himself was the one who was excited. For if I missed I would miss, and that is all there would be to it. I was not performing before a world's series bleachers. I was way out in the ocean quite by myself.

But he called to me again: "Don't get excited."

She said she was passing through town and had stopped off to see how many children I had.

floating in the sun astern of us, and were on our way.

"All right," Mello nodded. "The next'll be yours."

to me. Standing out by myself on the end of the boom I felt both proud and a little silly.

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Don't get excited." I was tempted to answer him over my shoulder, but by now I could see the swordfish ahead of me, and it needed all my attention. I poised my harpoon. The engine stopped. We were coasting in silence for the final plunge.

Yet before I could do anything, Mello was out on the boom beside me. He had leaped off the top of the pilot house, and had hurried out the boom as fast as he could. Too excited to speak, he crowded the harpoon from my hands and motioned me to return to deck.

My back was turned on him when he stabbed the harpoon, for as yet I had not quite reached the deck, and besides I was rather annoyed. The man at the wheel saw the way I was feeling. He smiled: "Cheer up. He always does that."

"Why, has he made the same promise to you, Madruga?"

"Ever' time I go out. An' I been going out with him three years."

Mello had made his catch, all right, the second of the day. He was on the aft-deck now making fast two more empty oil cans. He must have felt me staring at him, for when he glanced up from his lines he appeared painfully embarrassed.

"I'm sorry," he apologized. "Damn but I'm sorry."

"You can't help harpooning them all yourself, can you, Mello?"

"I guess that's it," he admitted. "I guess that's just it."

He did, though, scrape and polish the sword for me. But if anybody asks me if I made the catch myself I shall have to manage somehow to talk about other things.

CHAPTER 27

Heathen Family

The Apollo family is too heathen to live in the fishermen's colony. Mr. Apollo has his own home a few miles up the coastline beyond the city limits. He goes directly there at the conclusion of each cruise, his job being skipper of the small motorboat which runs between here and Mexico.

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He does not believe in the divinity of Jesus or in the personality of God or in the sacredness of Sundays, and his vessel has no chapel. When a boy in the old country, his parents made him sing in the boys' church choir, and they told him so much about hell that he used to lie awake nights wondering how he possibly would be able to endure having his feet being charred constantly. He used to touch matches to his thumb hoping to see if in time he could make himself accustomed to fire. He never has forgiven his parents for what they told him, nor does he hold their memory dear. He is a heathen in another way, too. This is around his home.

He has no domestic plants growing near his home, but only wild ones. Fundamentally they perhaps are weeds, yet with the respect he gives them they assume a sort of arrogance, a sort of confidence in themselves that at the next turn of the hat they will not be torn up to give their tiny space on this earth to a pampered marigold. The flowered weeds which come to his home have a chance to survive during their few months here on the world, and in appreciation they seem to do the best they can for him.

His one regret is that the drought of this country prohibits his yard from having a natural spring. But he fudged on Nature by building a spring of his own with second-hand piping. The piping, all hidden under dirt, leads away from the house and up a hill of rock. There, high on the rocks, the water bubbles slowly up to the surface as though the spring were natural. He has the whole ocean to play with, yet for meditative pleasure he prefers watching this thread of water trickling down from one ridge of rocks to the next. This trickle has more significance to him than has Niagara, and apparently more significance to his children too, of which he has five.

He has permitted Satan to enter their bodies as well as his own. Their house is so isolated from

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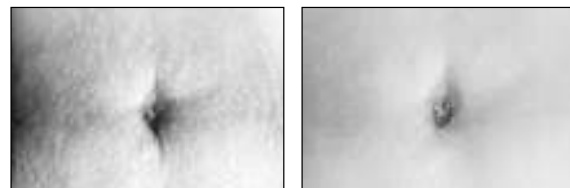
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other houses that the youngsters for the most part wear only *garauches* to protect their feet from the pincushion cacti of the yard. Apollo says they can stay naked as long as they want to stay naked. He says he still has a horror of his own robes which pinned up the back. But the heathen in him is not limited to his actions. There is a heathen bluntness to his tongue too, as well I remember from the time I once drove him home from the waterfront.

He had just returned from a two months' cruise. He had struck bad weather and had to remain under the cover of Turtle Bay. But now that he finally was back he wanted to reach his home right away. He did not want to wait for the stage, so he asked if I would mind driving him there.

I drove him into his dooryard and he told me not to go as he wanted me to stay for lunch. "But," he added, "I hope you'll not mind waiting a minute till I say hello to my wife."

He met her in the doorway just as she was rushing outside to meet him, but before she could say a word he hoisted her completely up from the porch and carried her, laughing, back through the doorway, and the door closed behind them.

All of 20 minutes passed before they reappeared. She was wearing a different frock and her face was as fresh as a girl's. His own face, too, was rejoicingly erased of his two months at sea. He waved happily to me, and the heathen in him said: "You can come in now. I just wanted to make sure first that my wife would keep her mind on the cooking."

CHAPTER 28
Sky Writer

Some charitable organization should find a method whereby I could distribute to all poor little boys and girls the gift which is always coming my way. Other reporters are constantly telling me of the presents they receive, presents such as pipes, hats, quart bottles, and cartons of cigarettes. Yet these are as nothing com-

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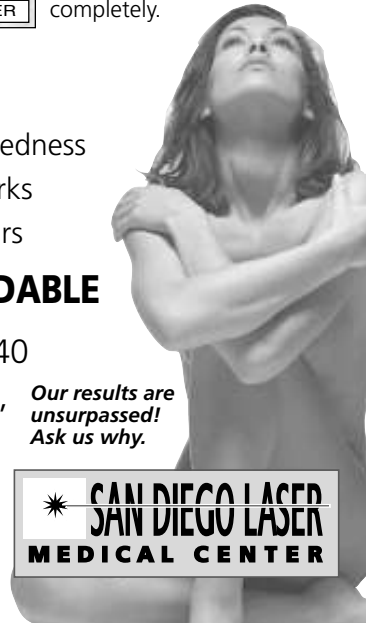
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where and all my water-
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to me because no paper is
complete without it. I am
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on all days except when
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or when the Navy or Army
is pulling an aerial maneu-
ver. Then I automatically
become the aviation
reporter until the cara-
vans leave again or until
the military planes land.
The same thing happens
when women flyers come
here, or when some more
of the boys go aloft for
another endurance flight.
The whole reason is
because the fields happen
to be near the bay. I should
complain, but would not
know what words to use
against such positive rea-
soning. And besides, the
time is now too late. The
time was too late six years
ago.

"We've a new ship,"
the commercial managers
say to me. "How about
going up in her and giv-
ing us a story." I have
looked down on the top
of this city so many times
that it is nothing more
now than a last year's cal-
endar map still hanging
on the wall. I am as weary
of the sight of goggles and
helmets as I am weary of
the sight of the Chamber
of Commerce shaking
hands in front of a plane.
Whose plane? Anybody's
plane.

The situation would
be different if the Lord
had anointed me to be
one of His children pio-
neers of the air. But He
did not do it. In fact He
did not even mention it.
I care little about avi-
ation. I have seen too much
of it and have written too
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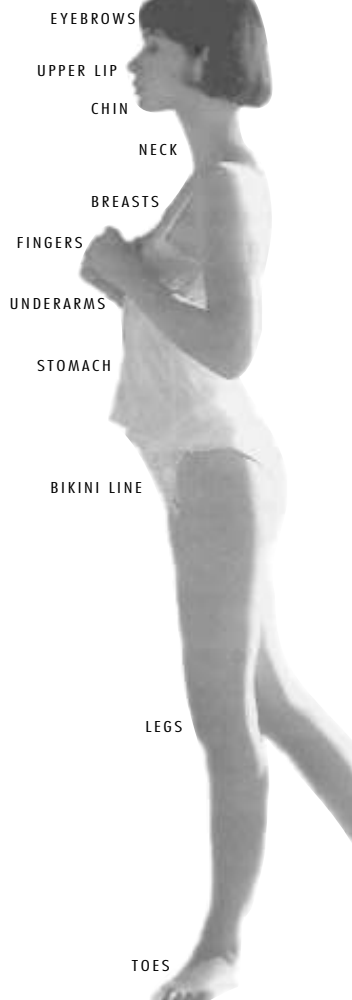
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airsick and all that sort of thing, and yet have been pulled by propellers across the continent both ways, north and south, east and west. I cannot make it all out, for I hardly asked for the rides. The country when seen from the top bores me. I may as well be looking at the rough plastering on the wall. Yet presumably hundreds of chaps would chew up their grandmothers for the very aerial opportunities I try to dodge.

I did not want to be a flyer. What I wanted to be is a great novelist. And yet no publishers ever come around begging me to write, like these field managers come around begging me to ride. No, the publishers do not even come around. I never see them. I see new ships instead. And rather than be asked to write a new serial I am invited to write about tail-skids and wing-angles. I think there must be something dirty about it all. For these flyers do not care about literature. And yet they are asked not only to write books but also to write for *The Saturday Evening Post*, and when I see My Maker this is the first thing I am going to demand of Him, an explanation. I am pretty angry, and if the explanation is not satisfactory I may right up and walk out on Him.

I have had no special desire to become an intimate friend of celebrated pilots. Whom I wanted to meet was Dorothy Parker and Dreiser and Ruth Suckow and the Beards. I wanted to have folks like them dropping in on me on Saturday nights for beer and crackers. Instead, the writers I know are virtually none, but the pilots I know form a list as long as from my knees to my chin. As a result I wonder how many more mountains I will have to look down upon and how many more of Nature's grandeurs, and I wonder how many more motors I will have to sit hour after hour watching from in back. I do not know and I do not care. I used to care, but not any more. For I have decided to go at the thing from a new angle now. I have

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decided to pretend that I want to be a famous flyer the worst way in the world. This attitude, I hope, may reverse the situation and may cause publishers instead of field managers to phone me saying: "We've a great idea for your new book. How about coming out here to our field and giving it a try."

And I will answer: "Pooh. Flying's my game."

CHAPTER 29

My Good Gosh

This morning a girl I had known in university entered the editorial rooms. Her hair was black,

her eyes were black, and she still retained the staunch appearance of the great unlicked.

She did not see me immediately, for my type-writer is hidden by a pillar. This permitted me time to sneak into my coat and to pull my tie tight against my collar. For I have reached that don't-care stage of life now where the knot of my tie droops until the button of my collar peeks its head up over the top. I used to try to break my tie of this habit, but have given up except when going out at nights.

"Hello." This was her

voice and she was walking straight towards me. Women as a rule do not interrupt work around

come upstairs to see the society editor or they are wives arriving on pay day. But this girl was such a

We drove on, my car automatically heading for the waterfront like an old horse accustomed only to its ancient delivery route.

our office, for they constantly are entering and leaving. They either are advertising women or they

contrast to the home product of our little city that the boys unconsciously delayed the work they were

doing. Perhaps they did not realize they were staring so hard, but I had no way of telling them.

Like a galley slave arising from the thwarts I arose from my tiny lop-sided desk and said to her: "My good gosh." And before she could have anything to say in the matter I pushed her on out of the office ahead of me. I virtually shooed her out, and down on the street I pushed her into my coupe which runs on company's gas.

"Listen, why did you come?"

She replied that she had no real reason for

coming, except out of curiosity. She said she was passing through town and had stopped off to see how many children I had.

"Your count's as good as mine. Just press that cigarette-holder and they'll all drop out."

"Then you're not married yet?"

"No, but I've a sort of office of my own down on the harbor." I tried to recall other accomplishments and other possessions to describe to her, but this one item marked the beginning and the ending of my list, the alpha and the omega, as we used to sing in Sunday School.

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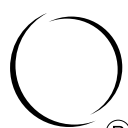
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We drove on, my car automatically heading for the waterfront like an old horse accustomed only to its ancient delivery route. To have turned in another direction would have hurt the horse's feelings.

"Where we going?" she asked.

"I wanted to show you the harbor."

"I'm not interested in harbors. All I want is to know more about you."

"But my life is so involved. Be more specific."

"Maybe that's right," she smiled. "Yet honestly now, you must like it down here. You've stayed so long."

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"My gosh, what are you selling?"

"Myself. Look me over."

"That's all I have been doing," I admitted.

"Listen. In all seriousness for a change, what do you do on the paper? Are you the editor?"

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"No, all joking aside. What do you do? Are you the editor?"

"No, I'm not the editor."

"Then what are you really? Tell me."

"I've told you. I said I write about turning basins, fish, dredgers, dirt and things."

Her answer this time was a softly spoken "oh." And, although she remained in the city until train-time that evening, we somehow never got around to getting married. ■

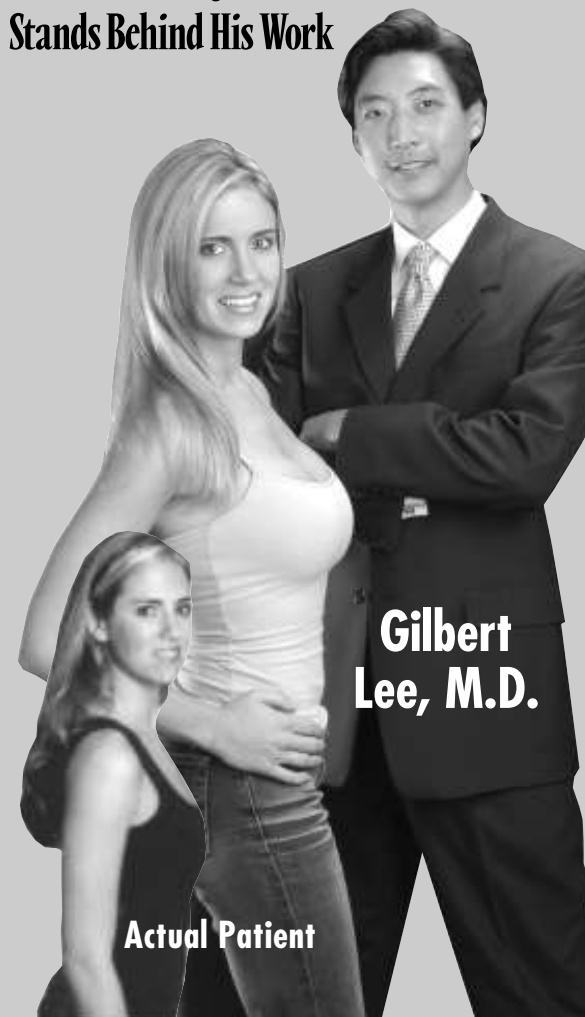
— Max Miller

Next week: Charlie builds a fish pool

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LETTERS

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Yngwie Fades

Yngwie, Schwingmie. The discussion seems never to end (Letters, April 8). At least he gets his publicity.

I admire the speed in which he pulls off his arpeggios. In the '80s, he was considered to be the next big thing but fizzled in a morass of repetition. A joke? Not quite. But a lack of imagination mars his work.

He lacks finesse: the ability to slow down and let intonation and nuance take its place. He is miles behind Jeff Beck and Allan Hold-

worth and Blackmore, all of whom can play fast but know when to take the pedal off the metal and let their guitars sing instead of shriek.

For all his talent, Yngwie will go the route of Mötley Crüe and Ratt and — EGADS! — Cinderella. Fading into obscurity. Real music, from Bach to Beethoven to the Beatles, will endure forever.

Mark Schimming
Oceanside

Lucky Glam Death

To Chris Thomas (Letters, April 8) and his dazed and confused criticism on Yngwie Malmsteen pertaining to William Crain's awful review "Of Note" (March 11):

Hey, Chris, I don't know what style of music you prefer; you certainly have no idea what I listen to unless you are a psychic. You missed my point completely. I only mentioned Yngwie to correct William's sad review. I agree that Yngwie's lyrics are mundane and generic. I only own his first four albums and his latest DVD, *Live with the New Japan Philharmonic*. Also, I'm not a huge fan of his rhythms.

You mentioned he's a brilliant guitarist. At least you gave him that much credit. When it comes down to *leads*, he knows what's going on. Vivaldi, Paganini, Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, and others are incorporated

in his playing. Neoclassical guitarists use scales, notes, arpeggios, and perpetual speed picking to create structure and feel. David Chastain, Vinnie Moore, Tony MacAlpine, Jason Becker, Marty Friedman, Steve Vai, Joe Satriani, to name a few, play at a level that many people can't comprehend because of the complexity. Uli Jon Roth released his latest CD replicating Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*. What he did is next to impossible and remarkable. He challenged uncharted territory. No other electric guitarist on this planet has attempted it. When it comes to neoclassical music, I only care for instrumentals. I can't

stand high-pitched vocalists. Never have, never will.

When you, Chris, referred to the '80s metal, people's first reaction is LA glam. That form of music was the biggest joke in U.S. metal history. Insulting, to say the least. Lucky for us it died.

I won't explain the specifics or variations on U.S. or European metal. It would take me 50 pages to explain properly. Let's just say there are several forms: heavy metal, power metal, neoclassical metal, black metal, speed metal, thrash metal, death metal, Christian metal, and now nu-metal. One thing for sure, metal will never die regardless of how it's disrespected. So just relax, Chris.

May metal be with you, unless you're still a diehard rock 'n' roll rebel who refuses to evolve.

Tony F. Metal
Spring Valley

Taxes For This!

Re "Faculty Row" (March 25). This is outrageous, when ordinary citizens are paying taxes to support these loans, and they can't buy houses for themselves!

Name Withheld

Professor Can't Buy House

I'm responding to the article entitled "Faculty Row" (March 25). I was taken aback by the scandalous headline of your article,

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which had an inflammatory presentation of the facts of how the university is subsidizing the ability of faculty to purchase housing in this area. You imply by the presentation that this is a corrupt practice. I have issues with the implications of your article.

There's no obvious statement of what the issue is here. I feel that it should have been presented in that context, and I would like to suggest a context for that information you presented, which is the issue of how can a top university attract and keep top faculty. I believe everyone agrees that universities need top faculty and that top faculty benefits the community as a whole. I know people understand universities do not pay high salaries. We have a housing market here which is one of the highest in the nation, and professors on low salaries are trying to get into the housing market. I am acquainted with a UCSD professor and his wife, who are pushing 50 years old — they have two children, 5

and 14 — who have not been able to buy a house. They've been renting this whole time. He's tenured at UCSD and cannot buy a house.

I think you should have also presented the information that most universities in one way or another subsidize their faculty housing because they have to because the salaries are so low. When I was at Yale University — I was a teacher — I saw that the people at Yale were worried about losing top faculty to Harvard simply because the neighborhood in which Yale is located is so run-down and they could not attract top faculty in part for that reason compared to what Harvard could attract. So you're always competing for top faculty with other places, and most universities have to subsidize. Now, I taught at another place, at Bard College, and I lived in faculty housing, subsidized, of course, and it was a run-down, ramshackle old house with a collapsed back porch. The rent was cheap.

Then there is the issue of how can UCSD attract people when the faculty here cannot possibly pay for a house. And even in your article you showed that someone who had bought a large house had in fact taken out a different kind of loan.

Name Withheld

Mrs. Miller Was The Alpha Person

Isn't it the characters we meet along the way that enrich our lives? Max Miller was one of those memorable, sweet, eccentric characters that made any day a little brighter ("I Cover the Waterfront," a continuing serialization).

I met Max during his last winter. I was a young buck lifeguard stationed at La Jolla Cove. It was Max's religion to go for a "swim" at the Cove almost every day. The weather or water temperature did not matter to Max — getting a ride with Mrs. Miller was the hard part. Mrs. Miller usually dropped Max off at the Cove on her way to work, and then she would fetch



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The social order at the Cove was vastly different from today's see-and-be-seen beautiful people. There was no posturing in Lycra, spandex, or neoprene as a prelude to a power swim in and out of the Cove's food chain.

The winter crowd of Max Miller's Cove were mostly La Jolla locals. Their routine, as it was for Max, was to go for a brisk dip, swim a few strokes, and then spend the rest of the day following the sun to re-warm. The locals had unassuming names like Steve the Greek, Skinny Harry, Omar, and Seal Hal (who always barked like a seal), just to name a few. Towards afternoon, the beach crowd would migrate out of the long winter shadows that started to chill the sand. They'd reposition themselves up to the chest-high wall above the lifeguard shack to sun bake against the oven-warm cement. Max Miller's half day usually followed this same routine intermixed with a liberal dose

of flap jawing.

Max loved the lifeguards. He would always leave his gear at the lifeguard shack, and when he entered the water, he stayed in front of the guard on duty.

Max knew the inside of the Dungeon at the Cove very well. If it were raining, he would spend his swim time visiting the lifeguards. Because the facilities at the Cove were so primitive, the guards had no choice but to seek shelter from the rain in the Dungeon dug under the Cove stairwell and poke their heads out every five minutes or so to check for divers or swimmers. The Dungeon was a cement cell. It had a thick wood-plank door, one window, an old Army cot, running cold water, and a few wooden lockers. It was continuously damp and dank.

Max enjoyed inviting himself into the Dungeon under such conditions, and his company was welcomed. With great dignity (Max always had an air of dignity about him), he would sit on the first-aid cot in his wet bathing suit, hoping to stay

warm in front of the too-small electric floor heater. Max would cross his legs as if seated in a big easy chair, and we would talk for hours. He had a sarcastic wit slurred from yesterday evening's libations. Max was from the Humphrey Bogart generation that functioned fashionably well under the influence...to Mrs. Miller's frustration.

We only knew Max's wife as "Mrs. Miller." She was a kindly lady, friendly but firm. She obviously was the alpha person in the family and could have easily been referred to as "she who must be obeyed." (We knew that Max could never be tamed!)

Towards the end, we frequently had to call Mrs. Miller from work to pick up Max early. The cold water would irritate Max's heart condition. Sometimes he would stand up in the shallows teetering in the uneasy shore break and call for us to help. I remember running down to him, and he would whisper in a voice rasped in pain for his pills. They were always in his bag at the ready. I would run back

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and bring him the bottle of nitroglycerin tablets. Still unstable, with one leg in the ocean and the other on the sand, he would extend his arm to be supported. In great discomfort from chest pain, he would hold out his wet dripping palm and plead for a pill. "Just put it in my hand," he would say. We would try to convince him to let us put the dry pill in his mouth, but in his pain-induced stupor he forced us to put the pill in his hand, where it would promptly implode in the liquid. This would repeat two or three times until his hand was dry enough to allow an intact tablet to be placed under his tongue. We would assist Max up to the Dungeon and lay him on the first-aid cot. Refusing an ambulance, he would request that we call his wife. When she arrived, he would be sitting very dignified on the wet cot with his legs crossed.

The day Max passed away, the Cove and its "waterfront" was never the same. We would see Mrs. Miller now and then standing against the warming wall above the

lifeguard shack or sometimes actually coming down to the water in a bathing suit for a dip. We knew she loved and missed old Max. We did too.

William Dean Owen
La Jolla

Quote Correction

I am submitting the following correction to a statement made in the "Family Circus" article by Matthew Lickona (February 19).

Although the statement has been repeated many times, the old adage applies: repeating a lie does not make it true. In order to correct the record, we took the time several years ago to fully research the purported quote and its source. The quote, it turned out, originally came from Eric Blair, under the pseudonym George Orwell, yet over the years was altered and also incorrectly attributed to Mr. Hubbard. Mr. Orwell's quote, "I have always thought there might be a lot of cash in starting a new religion," can be found in *The Collected Essays, Journalism and Letters of*

George Orwell. I hope this puts this matter to rest.

Veronica Albano
Public Relations Director
Church of Scientology
Downtown

Ultra Crucifixion

After reading all the letters in regard to *The Passion of the Christ*, I had to put in my two cents. I enjoyed Mary Tarantino's (March 18), M. Moore's (April 1), and Tom Papitto's (April 1) writings. However, I too got a good laugh out of Jack DeLessio's and Clay Bronson's letters (March 25). With that, let me just say that some people just don't know what they are talking about.

Mel Gibson was so eager to prove his own theological ideas, he obviously did not bother consulting with a linguist or even bother to get his "facts" straight. Those (not me personally) who are true students of the New Testament have counted at least 45 errors, inconsistencies, and outright fabrications in the Gibson Gospel — some of which are seriously irresponsible. I myself caught the

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following:

Point 1: During Pilate's meeting with Jesus, Pilate speaks to Jesus in Aramaic and Jesus responds in Latin. This ludicrous exchange continues on for several minutes.

Point 2: On the night of Jesus' arrest, Mary becomes concerned about her son's disappearance and begins to chant in Hebrew, "*Mah nishtanah halailah hazeh mikol halaylot?*" — ("Why is this night different from all other nights?"). This wasn't ludicrous, it was utterly ridiculous! For anyone knowing anything about Judaism, this is the opening sentence of the so-called Four Questions that are part of the Passover *haggadah*. According to long-standing tradition, the youngest child present at a Passover eve gathering poses these questions to his/her father, and the rest of the seder is in response to that child's inquiry. How ridiculous for Mr. Gibson to put those words in Mary's mouth — and on top of that, make her chant that sentence using the customary melody among the

Ashkenazim (people of European descent) in those days. According to Cecil Roth, a highly respected Jewish historian, the Four Questions use a formula prescribed in the Mishnah — the first layer of the Talmud — that was compiled c. 170 years *after* Jesus' death. It is utterly impossible for Mary to have said that, but she also could never have had the slightest knowledge of that text, as it was the sole domain of a handful of rabbis — or of its language, Hebrew, that was not spoken for centuries — not even mentioning the melody that is of much later origin.

Point 3: Yasser Arafat would get a kick out of this one, as he proclaims the Arabs preceded the Jews in "Palestine" by millennia. In one scene of *Passion*, some soldiers appear to be attempting to push an arrested person through the crowds. The soldiers become impatient, and one of them shouts "*Yallah!*" (Let's go!) — in Arabic. Again, how absolutely ridiculous!

No one could possibly maintain that Judeans spoke or understood Arabic in Roman times.

Point 4: No one in Judea spoke Latin in Jesus' time. Jews used Aramaic since the Babylonian exile (586 BCE), while most Gentiles conversed in "Koine" (i.e., "common" Greek). So why did Mr. Gibson present part of this film in Latin? I am absolutely shocked that Mr. Gibson — obviously having no slightest acquaintance with Aramaic, Latin, Hebrew, or Arabic — would attest to the fact that *The Passion* strictly follows the Gospels. The script is written in languages neither its director, nor its actors, and certainly not the vast majority of its audiences are familiar with.

Last, but certainly not least: The Gospel accounts report that Jesus was fayed by the Romans. The Gibson gospel shows Jesus beaten and beaten and beaten (for more than 11 minutes of movie time). It is incredible that He can move, yet less walk, yet less carry the

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The earliest of the Four Gospels was written at least 30 years after the death of Jesus, the last, 60 or more years. They were written not in the Galilee, where Jesus lived, or Jerusalem, where he died, but in the Roman Empire. They were written not in Hebrew or Aramaic, the languages that Jesus knew and spoke, but in Greek. The Four Gospels offer differing accounts of events; some events appear in some Gospels and not in others; often, the accounts of the events are conflicting and contradictory. The Gospels are not pure historical accounts; as history, they are deeply flawed. Instead, they have a clear religious/political agenda. They were written to build up and tout — “sell” — Jesus and the newly developing Christianity, to convince both Jews and nonbelievers to follow Jesus and become Christians. So Gibson’s claim that “I am telling the story as the Bible tells it” cannot be true, because the Bible has no unilateral, uncontested account.

The story in this movie is nothing more or less than the Crucifixion as seen through the eyes of Mel Gibson, who is an ultraconservative Catholic, a member of the tiny but vocal Traditionalist wing of the Church, which rejects most of the reforms of Vatican II. His theology is highly influenced by the 18th-century mystic nun Anne Catherine Emmerich, whose writings are clearly anti-Semitic. And while sins of the father cannot be attributed to the son, we have to wonder about the influence of Gibson’s father, a Holocaust denier.

Obviously, the point of Mel Gibson’s movie was to

prey on the religious person and have him suffer along with his savior — and suffer he/she did! It wouldn’t surprise me in the least if Mr. Gibson was not aware that Jesus was an extremely devout rabbi who lived solely for his religion. How sad that Mel Gibson could neither get his facts straight nor bring forth the lessons of love that Jesus taught — instead of focusing on nothing but blood and gore.

Personally speaking, I am appalled that Mr. Gibson would be arrogant enough to make a movie on such a profound subject without first dotting all his *i*’s and crossing all his *t*’s. And since none of us were there to witness Christ’s crucifixion, to

take Mel Gibson’s word for its authenticity is nothing short of insane. Additionally, as far as those seeing this movie (based on Gibson’s shock value) who swear it is strictly according to “facts,” obviously they do not know their behinds from holes in the wall! As Mr. Papitto so eloquently phrased it, “A lot of people can’t think for themselves.” Therefore, for those like Mr. DeLessio and Mr. Bronson, I would seriously suggest they do some research before criticizing Mary Tarantino or anyone else. Evidently, they know nothing of what they preach.

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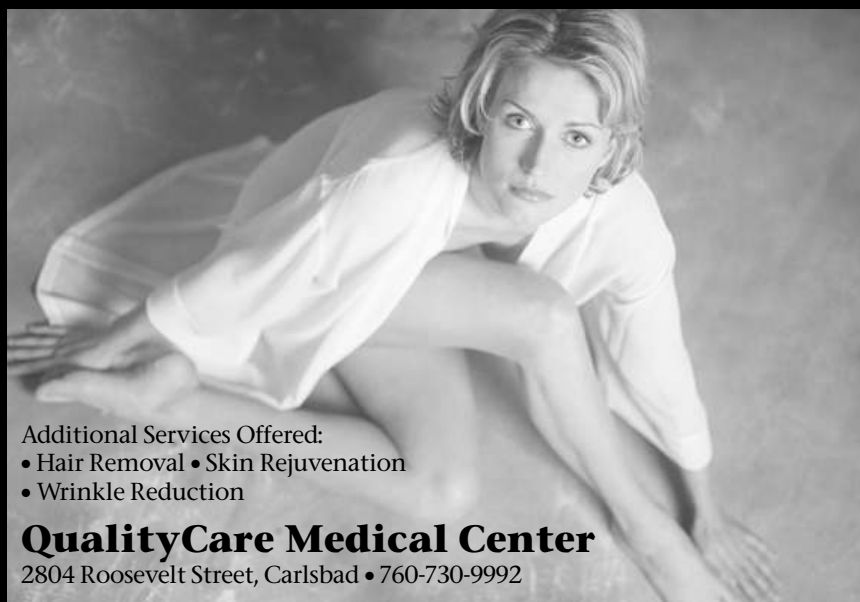
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Earth Day Volunteers in Cuyamaca

It's no picnic. Although food and bluegrass music are the rewards at the end, they are to be preceded by several hours of work in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, all but 300 acres of which were destroyed in the fires last October. Michele Green, a park ranger and coordinator of the Earth Day activity, says that advance publicity over the last month has already resulted in "hundreds" of volunteers preregistering via the park's hotline. She is preparing for up to 500. "But we really need people out here with the mentality that it's definitely a workday."

Green isn't looking for carloads of middle schoolers. "We had a couple of family projects, but they're pretty much filled." What she needs is the brawn, height, and/or maturity of people 18 years and older.

Another fully assigned project is one along the Stonewall Peak Trail, where all the split-rail fencing needs to be rebuilt. One hundred people will be at work on that. But Green has designated nine other areas in the 26,000-acre park that require other kinds of attention, including three places along the Green Valley Campground Loop. At most of those sites, says Green, the work to be done is clearing away downed wood. "We need to cut it, split it, and bundle it up." It will be sold as firewood to campers during the summer, with all proceeds going to the fund to rebuild the park.

The other projects are "tread-and-trail" work. "We have a lot of downed brush, and we need to clear that, too," says Green. "We have to prepare the tread by going over it with a rake or some other tool to make the trail even again. That's for safety and for diverting water. Some of the trees were burned out completely, even their root systems, [creating] these huge gaping holes along the trail edge, so that's another job: trying to fill those in."

This isn't a first effort at the ravaged park. Since January, teams of regular volunteers, especially the trail-maintenance unit, have been at work out there. The Earth Day activity will boost their efforts. It will also raise funds. Park superintendent Laura Itogawa explains: "SEMS [California's Standardized Emergency Management System] gives us only 75 percent of the money [that is needed to rebuild], and we're supposed to come up with the 25 percent matching funds. They've assigned a value of \$10 or \$11 an hour



Green Valley Falls parking lot

to the volunteer labor. So the more people, the more money that SEMS will cut loose."

The short-term goal is to get at least one campground and several hiking trails cleaned up enough so that people can start using them soon. "Our goal is the first of May for selected parts of the park," says Itogawa. Within those parts only designated trails will be open. "There will be, for at least the first year, no off-trail traffic allowed. That's to protect the soil and the young grasses and shrubs that are returning. The minute somebody steps off-trail, especially now with the ash and the crusty dirt, they'll leave footprints, which other people will tend to follow. That will create what we call 'volunteer trails' all over the park, which we can't maintain and have to go out and erase."

The restrictions are also meant as a safety precaution. "Everything that's not near a trail is still quite unstable," according to Itogawa. "We don't want

people out there because they could have a tree fall on them, possibly. The feeling is that after the first year, most of the trees that are going to fall will have fallen."

A final reason to stay on the trails is for the protection of the animal life. "They're doing really well," says Itogawa. "I saw some deer bedding just yesterday afternoon in a burned area that's on the edge of an area where the meadow is coming back. But if people go off-trail they'll disturb these deer and shy them away from their food source and stress them even more than they already have been. We need to give the bobcats, lions, coyotes — everybody — a chance to recoup."

If you're planning to volunteer, you're asked to call first for your assignment. Equipment and materials will be supplied. Starbucks Coffee, Naked Juice, Einstein Bros. Bagels, and California Pizza Kitchen have donated snacks. But volunteers should bring food to eat in the field, as well as lots of

water. They should wear sunscreen but not shorts. They should be dressed in sturdy shoes, long pants, long sleeves, work gloves, and hats. Parking is limited (so carpooling is advised).

If you're not able-bodied, cash donations are welcome. The total cost of rebuilding the park, including its many destroyed structures, has been estimated at \$30 million. "Now I'm hearing \$50 million," says Itogawa.

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La Cajita de Musicante, classical music concerts especially for children performed by Orchestra of Baja California, Thursday, April 22, 6 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Concerts repeat on Friday,

April 23, in Rosarito Beach; Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m., in Tecate. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children U.S. Locations: 011-52-664-684-0182. (TIJUANA, ROSARITO BEACH, TECATE)

The Bach Festival at Casa de la Cultura includes performances by Esplandian Guitar Ensemble, Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m.; performance of Pergolesi's opera *La Serva Padrona*, Friday, April 23, 7 p.m. There's a German food festival on Saturday, April 24, 5 p.m., along with performances by Westwind Brass at 8 p.m. Find the Casa at Avenida Paris #5, in Colonia Altamira. 619-232-7636. (TIJUANA)

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Bracken Ferns are rising from the ground in the higher mountains of San Diego County, their bright green, unfolding fronds (called "fiddleheads") pushing up through the russet remains of last year's growth. Look for waist-high bracken fern along the creeks and hollows of the Palomar and Laguna Mountains. Perhaps within a season or two, the formerly fern-covered slopes of Cuyamaca Rancho State Park will see some pioneering ferns growing in the wake of last year's Cedar Fire.

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“Flavors of Guadalupe Valley,” tour of wineries includes tastings and insight into climate and soil conditions as well as a complete paella meal. San Diego Natural History Museum hosts excursion

Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$84. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Bird Watching at Old Mission Dam, anticipate sightings of yellow warblers, black-headed grosbeaks, and least Bell's vireos with the Audubon Society at Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m. to noon. Meet in parking lot at Old Mission Dam in Mission Trails Regional Park (.7 miles past visitors' center at One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Bring water and two-way radio if you have one. Free. 619-682-7200. (MISSION GORGE)

Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve explored in one-date-only hike with Canyoneers, Saturday, April 24, 9 to 11:30 p.m. (short and easy hike) or 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (long, strenuous hike; bring lunch and water). Canopy of trees leads to open chaparral and Santa Margarita River gorge. Trailhead: exit Mission Road west from I-15; right onto Willow Glen. Right on Stage Coach Lane and continue north. Gate will be open at 8:30 a.m. Follow Canyoneers sign to parking area. Free. 619-255-0203. (FALLBROOK)

Hike It? Help It, volunteers are invited to join ranger staff for Daley Ranch trail maintenance and construction on Earth Day, Saturday, April 24. Meet the group at 8 a.m. in the Caballo Trail parking lot. Free. 760-839-4680. (ESCONDIDO)

Support Your (Damaged) State Park, volunteers beckoned for Earth Day event in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Help restore trails, replace fire-damaged split-rail fencing. Wear work clothes (no shorts), sturdy shoes; bring water, snacks, sunscreen, gloves. Registration: 760-765-0623. Free. (CUYAMACA RANCHO STATE PARK)

Calavera Earth Day Cleanup focuses on largest native habitat in coastal North County, 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 24. Meet at west end of dam at Lake Calavera Park (Tamarack and Strata Streets). Wear heavy shoes, hat, and sunscreen. Bring gloves and water. Free. 760-434-2929. (CARLSBAD)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Tours, this Saturday, April 24, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Sunday, April 25, noon and 2 p.m. (and every Saturday and Sunday). Meet at visitors' center (6200 Flying LC Lane). Free. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Bird Walk, an expert Audubon Society birder leads outing in Tecolote Canyon, Saturday, April 24. Commonly seen birds: red-tailed and Cooper's hawks, Cassin's kingbirds, common yellowthroats. Walk starts at 9 a.m. at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9961. (CLAIREMONT)

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

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Walk Through Wyatt Earp's Old Neighborhood when Patty Fares leads Urban Safari exploration through Gaslamp Quarter, Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. \$10. Reservations: 619-944-9255. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

A Walk in Petco Park hosted by Walkabout, Saturday, April 24. Walk starts in Balboa Park at southwest corner of Park Boulevard and Presidents Way at 9 a.m., progresses to Petco Park for 1½-hour tour before returning to Balboa Park around noon. Free. Reservations required: 619-231-7463. (DOWNTOWN)

Rescuing Wild Animals in Trouble is job of Wildlife Assist volunteers. Orientation on Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m., at Escondido

Library (239 South Kalmia Street). 619-921-6044. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

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

Open Days, tour 19 local, private gardens created in a wide variety of styles during Garden Conservancy's 2004 Open Days program, May 8 and 15. Admission to each garden: \$5. Locations and information: 888-842-2442. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Hollywood Was Here, go on location of films and commercials shot in Anza-Borrego as Fred Jee shares history, stories, and photos for program "Hollywood Revisits the Desert: From the War Years to the X-Files," Sunday, May 9, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wear sunscreen, hat and comfortable walking shoes; bring water and lunch. Meet at conference



The Vertical Ray of the Sun at MiraCosta College, April 23 (see Film)

room at District Headquarters (200 Palm Canyon Drive). Required reservations: 760-767-0446. \$45. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

DANCE

Israeli Folk Dancing at Congregation Beth El (8660 Gilman Drive), Thursday, April 22. 7 p.m., beginners' instruction; 8 p.m., in-

termediate. Advanced and open dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m. \$6. 858-452-1734. (LA JOLLA)

The Incomparable Mark Morris Dance Group performs in concert hosted by La Jolla Music Society, Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, 8 p.m., in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Mixed repertory with live music, including *My Party*, *All Fours*, *A Spell*, *V*. Preconcert talk at 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$85-\$105, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

Allyson Green Dance, internationally touring dance troupe performs at San Diego Museum of Art Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, April 25, at 6 p.m., in James S. Copley Auditorium. \$20. 619-220-8497. (BALBOA PARK)

Spring Dance Concert includes excerpts from *Chicago* and *The Wiz*. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at USD's Shiley Theater (Camino Hall). \$7 general. 619-260-2280. (LINDA VISTA)

"Let Go Dance!" Music from all genres, 18 and up, Friday, April 23, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Miracle of Love Center, 9620 Campo Road. \$5. 858-583-2954. (LA MESA)

Contradance to music by Old Twine String Band, calling by Graham Hempel, Saturday, April 24, at 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)

Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center (1255 West Morena Boulevard). Sunday, April 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m. First time free. 619-275-3533. (BAY PARK)

FILM

The Vietnamese Film *The Vertical Ray of the Sun* (2000) screens for International Film Series at MiraCosta College, Friday, April 23, 7 p.m., room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. English subtitles. (OCEANSIDE)

Spike and Mike's Sick & Twisted Festival of Animation comes to an end April 24 at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Screenings begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. \$9.75. 858-454-0267; 18 and older. (LA JOLLA)

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"Rare Birds" screens for Sunday Matinee on April 25, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Watch *The Photographer* at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 26. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Gotcha! Carlsbad Library film series continues with *Bowling for Columbine*, the documentary by Michael Moore about gun control, Wednesday, April 28, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

"The Short List," evening of short films including *The Man Without a Head* (2003 Cannes Film Festival award winner), *Isle of Flowers*, *Moonlight Cocktail*, others. Thursday, April 29, 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. \$8. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Top Speed*, *Australia: Land Beyond Time*, *Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk*, *Coral Reef Adventure*, and *The Young Black Stallion*.

Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

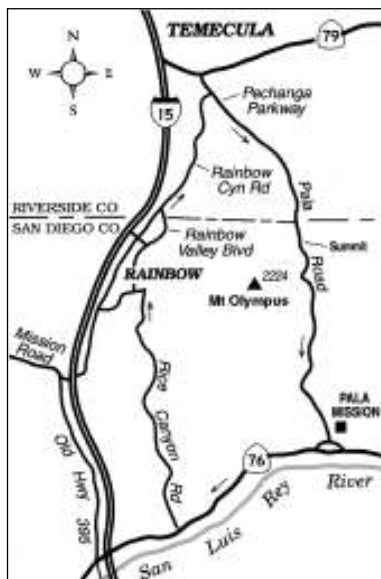
Propagating Subtropical Fruit Trees with focus on citrus and mangos subject when local experts speak and demonstrate the skill, Thursday, April 22, for California Rare Fruit Growers. Program: 7 p.m. in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

"Drugs, Crime, and Security" explored by Jeff McIlwain for North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council, Thursday, April 22, 10:05 a.m., in second-floor meeting room at the Remington Club (16916 Hierba

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For a taste of some fast-disappearing rural serenity in inland North County, try the following looping bicycle route through hills and valleys straddling the San Diego-Riverside County line. You'll gain and lose about 1300 feet of elevation over a distance of 23 miles — a 90-minute ride for "tigers" and a two- to three-hour trek for leisure riders. Because the popularity of the Pechanga and Pala casinos has drawn much more traffic to inland rural roads than ever before, it's recommended that you ride early on Sunday



morning, when traffic along the route should be light.

The ride begins in the community of Rainbow, which has mysteriously remained practically immune to the creeping suburbanization that's hit nearby Fallbrook and the galloping suburbanization that's overwhelmed nearby Temecula. To reach Rainbow, exit Interstate 15 at Mission Road and follow Old Highway 395 north to Rainbow Valley Boulevard. Turn right there and go east about a mile to an intersection where Rainbow Valley Boulevard turns sharply north. Park along the road shoulder at any convenient spot.

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After about 1.5 miles, Rainbow Valley Boulevard joins Old Highway 395. Continue north (passing into Riverside County) over a gentle summit and begin a twisting descent down through boulder-studded hills toward the carpet of homes in Temecula below. At the bottom of the hill, turn right (southeast) on Pechanga Parkway, formerly Pala Road. After a couple of miles, and beyond the Pechanga Indian Reservation, the road reverts to the name Pala Road and you pass a sign announcing your return to San Diego



County line at Pala Road

County. After a few grunts and groans, you reach a summit — the start of an exciting, curvy spin toward Pala. Shaggy slopes smothered in dense chaparral (in fragrant bloom now) frame range after range of bluetinted mountains as you hurtle south.

The downgrade ends abruptly, and a final, nearly flat mile takes you through the Pala Indian Reservation and to an intersection with Highway 76. Make a right there, and continue west for about three miles to Rice Canyon Road, where a right turn returns you to truly rural serenity. This paved country lane meanders uphill, gaining about 700 feet of elevation, then drops into a ravine packed with a dense growth of coast live-oak trees. After an additional few hundred yards, the road bends right, leaving the canyon, and climbs another 200 feet to reach the east rim of Rainbow Valley. Turn left at the T-intersection, and you'll soon arrive at your starting point.

Place). Free. 858-487-4635 or 858-759-1202. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

In Celebration of Chávez, seminar series continues with "Performing Space and the 'Native' Body in Chicana/o Art" presented by Alicia Arrizón, Friday, April 23, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in Women's Center at UCSD. Free. 858-534-6862. Series concludes April 30. (LA JOLLA)

Retired Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin speaks Friday, April 23, as part of Institute for Continued Learning's "Forum" series. Van Deerlin will share his views of current government and politics at 10 a.m. in room 122 of Building D in UCSD Extension Complex at

corner of North Torrey Pines Road and Muir College Drive. 858-534-3409. Free. (OCEAN BEACH)

"Architecture of the Belle Epoque" examined by architect Marc Tarasuck for docent guest lecture series at San Diego Museum of Art, Friday, April 23, 10 a.m. \$10. 619-696-1953. (BALBOA PARK)

"Haikyu, Zen, and Jung's Psychology" is topic when professor, author, and psychiatrist David Rosen speaks for Friends of Jung, Friday, April 23. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Alliant University (6160 Cornerstone Court East). \$15. 858-587-4651. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Mary Malone, Psychic from Ireland, holds workshop Friday, April 23, at Sacred Pathway (300 Carlsbad Village Drive), 7:30 p.m. \$25. 760-729-2434. (CARLSBAD)

Sierra Nevada Long-Distance Trails, Jackie Paulson shares her favorites, Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. at Adventure 16 (4620 Alvarado Canyon Road). Free. 619-283-2374. (MISSION VALLEY)

Dzogchen Khenpo Choga Rinpoche, the 33rd lineage holder of the Great Perfection of Wisdom, offers teachings Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, at Well Within (555 West Second Avenue); Monday, April 26,

7 p.m. at the Tibetan Healing Center (4115 3rd Avenue); and Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m. in room 301 of GMCS building (formerly the chemistry building), SDSU. Free. 760-815-6025. (ENCINITAS, HILLCREST, SDSU)

"Bookbinding" subject for lecture by Sandra Erbetta on Saturday, April 24, 10:30 a.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. \$35. Materials information and reservations: 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

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REI, Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. Find REI at 5556 Copley Drive. Registration: 858-279-4400. \$75. (KEARNY MESA)

Appalachian Rib-Style Melon Basket Workshop at Oceanside Museum of Art's School of Art, Sunday, April 25, noon to 5 p.m. Bring a towel and pail. \$55. Find the school at 219 North Coast Highway. Registration required: 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

Bicycle Commuters' Round Table, discuss joys, benefits, and problems of bicycle commuting, Sunday, April 25, 6 p.m. at Orpheus Park (480 Orpheus Avenue). Free. 760-753-2531. (LEUCADIA)

Writing Workshop with Terry Hertzler hosted by Magee Park Poets on Sunday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. Reservations required: 760-434-2881. (CARLSBAD)

Plumeria Cuttings the focus when expert growers speak for Southern California Plumeria Society, Sunday, April 25, 1 p.m., in Casa del Prado room 102. Free. 619-443-4795 or 760-451-1472. (BALBOA PARK)

"Contents and Operation of the Garden," discussed for Lake Hodges Native Plant Club, Monday, April 26, 2 p.m., in upstairs seminar room of Rancho Bernardo Library (17110 Bernardo Center Drive). 760-741-0829. Free. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"Promoting Environmental Awareness in Kids," games and activities teach kids environmental awareness, 7 p.m., Monday, April 26, at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. Registration: 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

"Kafka's Last Love: The Mystery of Dora Diamant" discussed by Kathi Diamant for New Perspectives in Judaic Studies lecture series, Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m., at Ner Tamid (16770 A West Bernardo Drive). Free. 619-232-5888. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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speaks for Computer Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Tuesday, April 27, 10 a.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Alaskan Birding Experiences shared by Ray Poucher in slide-illustrated lecture, Wednesday, April 28, for Buena Vista Audubon Society. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Buena Vista Nature Center, 2202 South Coast Highway. 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Design Your Own Logo, a 7-step design process presented at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive), Wednesday, April 28, 6 p.m. \$35 resident. 760-944-7800. (ENCINITAS)

Japanese Flower Arranging showcased when Rumi Rice demonstrates for Ikebana International, Wednesday, April 28, 10 a.m., room 101 of Casa del Prado. 619-232-5762. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"Jihad in Islam: Holy War?" Lecture presented by Ron Pachence from University of San Diego's department of religious studies, Wednesday, April 28, 10 a.m., in USD's Institute for Peace and Justice Theatre (5998 Alcalá Park). Free; for required reservations, call 619-260-4815. (LINDA VISTA)

"Three Strikes and You're Out!" Barbara Ellis speaks on California's "three strikes" law for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Wednesday, April 28. Program starts at 7 p.m. at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 858-459-4650. \$5 donation. (HILLCREST)

"Norway Today," 3-D stereo slide show presented by San Diego Stereo Camera Club, Wednesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Shown in Photo Arts Building east of Spanish Village. Free. 619-296-2255. (BALBOA PARK)

Angels and Demons, the book by Dan Brown, inspires discussion set for 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, by Tom Sannar of North Coast New Thought. Sannar will explore history of the Illuminati and influence of Masonic movement in founding of United States. Masonic Center (1401 Windsor Road). \$5. 760-436-0235. (CARDIFF)

Fallbrook Firesafe Council sponsors "Fire Safe and Native Landscape" program by landscape architect Kay Stewart at Fallbrook Public Utilities District building (990 East Mission Road) at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 29. Free. 760-728-1332. (FALLBROOK)

Robotic Exploration of Mars, Nagin Cox, deputy team chief of Spacecraft/Rover engineering flight team for JPL Mars 2003 Exploration Rover mission, speaks at San Diego Aerospace Museum (2001 Pan American Plaza), Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. \$15. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

Artists from La Traviata participate in Artists' Round Table — an informal question-and-answer session — hosted by San Diego Opera, Thursday, April 29, 5:30 p.m., in Beverly Sills Salon of Civic Theatre (202 C Street). \$5. 619-232-7636. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Last True Outlaw Journalist," Greg Palast, panels for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Sunday, May 9. Program starts at 7 p.m. at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 858-459-4650. \$5 donation. (HILLCREST)

IN PERSON

Comic Dat Phan performs as part of "Cultures of Asia" week at MiraCosta College (One Barnard Drive). Catch Phan's act Thursday, April 22, from noon to 1 p.m. at the fountain outside the Library and Information Hub. Free. 760-795-6897. (OCEANSIDE)

Fiction Writer John H. Lewis shares and signs his book *Samsara* on Thursday, April 22, at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

Latin American and Mexican Stories presented by Patti Christensen on Thursday, April 22, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Books That Made the Difference" program with discussion and book-signing by Richard Lederer (*Crazy English, A Man of My Words*) takes place Thursday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers at City Hall North (300 North Coast Highway). Free. 760-435-5580. (OCEANSIDE)

Satirists and Storytellers perform in concert as the Prince Myshkins, Friday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., at Unitarian Universal-

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Spencer and Jackson Troupe perform musical variety show reminiscent of mid-1800s at Whaley House Theatre (2482 San Diego Avenue). Performances are 7 p.m., Friday, April 23; 5 p.m., Saturday, April 24; and 1 p.m., Sunday, April 25. \$12. 619-297-7511. (OLD TOWN)

"Poetry Celebration Open House" offered by local poets Friday, April 23, 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Life's Not Fair," comedic sketches performed at Vaudeville & Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard), Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., and every Friday and Saturday through May 8. \$13. 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

Brandon Cesmat and Raymond Appleby celebrate National Poetry Month and help kick off first poetry night at Barnes & Noble (810 West Valley Parkway). Friday, April 23, 7 p.m. Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

Ronny Cox performs in concert hosted by AcousticMusic-SanDiego.com, Saturday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Dogs Are Welcome when Stephen Huneck signs his book *Sally Goes to the Vet* at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue), Saturday, April 24. 1 to 3 p.m. Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Border Voices Poetry Fair includes performances by "Alaska's fiddlin' poet" and Latina author Sandra Cisneros, Saturday, April 24. The fair runs from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. at Aztec Center. Free. 619-293-2546. (SDSU)

Lynda Pynaker discusses and autographs her novel *Time to Heal*, Saturday, April 24, at Sacred Pathway (300 Carlsbad Village Drive), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. 760-729-2434. (CARLSBAD)

"American Vistas" features music "from Native America to Sousa to jazz" by the 70-piece San Diego Concert Band, Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m., at Kroc Corps Community Center (6845 University Avenue). \$8 adults, \$5 students and children. (COLLEGE GROVE)

Spinning Wheel Players perform a Hispanic storytelling journey for the whole family, Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. at Back from Tombocou (3564 Adams Avenue). Free. 619-282-8708. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

World-Renowned Potter Guy Wolff creates pottery and talks about his art Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Gardenology (587 South Coast Highway). Free. 760-753-5500. (ENCINITAS)

Sitar Virtuoso Kartik Seshadri performs Indian classical music accompanied by Subhankar Banerjee on tabla, Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$8. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

"Window on the World," Palomar College Chamber Singers perform "music from many cultures" in concert, Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Program includes pieces by Alice Parker, Enrique Ubieta, Orlando di Lasso's "Echo Song," more. \$12.

Tickets: 760-839-4100 or 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

"Strings," a mosaic of words written by mothers and "musically pieced together" by playwright Olivia Laney staged by Carlsbad Playreaders, Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). \$5. 760-729-3383. (LA COSTA)

"The Birth of Cool," the Joe Lovano Nonet presents this Miles Davis tribute hosted by La Jolla

Music Society, Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Preconcert talk: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$25 to \$70. 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

Acclaimed Nicaraguan Poet, Novelist, Sandinista Gioconda Belli reads from her book *The Country Under My Skin: A Memoir of Love and War*, Wednesday, April 28, 1 p.m., in room 214 of

GCMS building at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-5262. (SDSU)

Storyswap, bring a story to tell (not read), under five minutes long, suitable for family audiences to events on Wednesday, April 28, 7 p.m., at Barnes & Noble Bookstore (10775 Westview Parkway). Free. 858-831-0537. (MIRA MESA)

Dr. Betty J. Kovacs discusses her book *The Miracle of Death*, Wednesday, April 28, 6:30 p.m. at San Diego

Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Sally Gary discusses the latest edition of her book *The Best Deals and Steals in San Diego*, San Carlos branch library, Wednesday, April 28, 7 p.m. Free. The library is found at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-527-3430. (SAN CARLOS)

U.S. Poet Laureate 2001-2003 Billy Collins reads from his work, Friday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., in gymnasium at MiraCosta Col-

lege (One Barnard Drive). \$8 general. Reservations: 760-795-6677. (OCEANSIDE)

Beyond Chimpanzees, Jane Goodall is awarded the 2004 Nierenberg Prize for Science in the Public Interest on Friday, April 30, at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Ceremony followed by presentation by Goodall. Aquarium admission is not included with event. 858-534-3624. (LA JOLLA)



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Players Wanted, Australian rules football practices on Sundays at 10 a.m. at Standley Park (3585 Governor Drive); Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Robb Field (at western end of I-8). No cost to train or try

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There's No Fair Catch and no punting allowed in arena football. San Diego Riptide hosts Central Valley Coyotes, Friday, April 23, 7 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

Lakeside Western Days and Rodeo, a weekend of Western events and seven major rodeo events takes place from Friday through Sunday, April 23 to 25 (parade: 9:30 a.m. on Saturday), Lakeside Rodeo Grounds, Highway 67 and Mapleview Street. 619-561-4331. (LAKESIDE)

Viejas Alpine Challenge, cycling routes range from 5 to 62 miles; begin and end at Alpine Community Center (1830 Alpine Boulevard). Registration begins at

6 a.m., Saturday, April 24. Fees: \$5 to \$50. 619-659-2072. (ALPINE)

Swimming Meet, Bud Kearns Pool (2229 Morley Field Drive), Saturday, April 24, noon, in conjunction with 28th Annual Recovery Games. Free. 619-518-8909. (NORTH PARK)

Visit Olympic Training Center during ride with Knickerbikers bicyclists, Saturday, April 24. Thirty-mile ride will leave at 9 a.m. from boat launch at Chula Vista Marina (550 Marina Parkway). 619-426-2043. (CHULA VISTA)

World Tai Chi Qigong Healing Day, Saturday, April 24. Demonstrations of exercises to improve overall health from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Flower Fields (5600 Avenida Encinitas). Free with paid admission. 760-729-1102. (CARLSBAD)

La Jolla Half Marathon starts at Del Mar Fairgrounds and ends at



Nicaraguan author Gioconda Belli at San Diego State University, April 28 (see In Person)

La Jolla Cove Park. Race begins at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, April 25. Registration: \$47. 858-454-1262. (LA JOLLA)

Sportfishing Festival, this year's Day at the Docks features food, entertainment, and boat rides, Sunday, April 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Sportfishing Landing (Harbor Drive and Scott Street). Free. 619-234-8793. (SHELTER ISLAND)

Twenty-Five-Mile Sunday Ride hosted by Sierra Club bicyclists, Sunday, April 25. Jaunt starts at 9 a.m. in north parking lot at Mission Bay visitors' center (East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive). Free. 619-583-3261. (MISSION BAY)

Bowling Tournament in conjunction with 28th Annual Recovery Games at Sunset Bowl (3093 Clairemont Drive) seeks five-person mixed teams for Sunday, April 25, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Free. 619-518-8909. (CLAIREMONT)

Cycle EastLake 2004, recreational bike tours on Sunday, April 25, range from 5 to 50 miles; begin and end at Chula Vista Community Park (1060 EastLake Parkway). Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. \$25 adult, \$10 youth. 619-421-3111. (CHULA VISTA)

Padres in Petco Park against Montreal Expos for four-game series, Monday, April 26, through Thursday, April 29. Games start at 7:05 p.m. each night.

Tickets: 877-374-2784. Games broadcast on radio station XEPRS-

AM (1090), television channel 4. (EAST VILLAGE)

Ferry Back from Coronado after bike ride there with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders on Tuesday, April 27. Meet at Perry's Cafe (4620 Pacific Highway) in Old Town at 9:30 a.m. 619-421-0325. (OLD TOWN)

SPECIAL

"The Art of Guitar Making" illustrated in exhibit on view through Friday, June 11, in lower level of Geisel Library at UCSD. Exhibition details steps of acoustic guitar construction and "the choices that make guitar building an art rather than a science," with photographs, guitar parts. Blues and western swing guitarist Robin Henkel performs Thursday, April 22, noon. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

"Dare to Reuse," local artists have turned trash into art for fourth annual display of paintings, sculpture, lighting fixtures created from found objects. Exhibition is on view through Sunday, May 16, at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$8 general. 858-492-5009. (BALBOA PARK)

"700 Sundays...Billy Crystal... A Life In Progress," written and performed by Billy Crystal, at La Jolla Playhouse with performances at UCSD's Mandell Weiss Theatre through Sunday, May 2. Showtime is 8 p.m. nightly except Sunday (7 p.m.). 858-550-1010. \$35 to \$500 (VIP). (LA JOLLA)

Cuisines of San Dieguito Festival, Friday, April 23, 5 to 8 p.m., features food, indoor carnival, and entertainment. Hosted by Boys & Girls Clubs of San Dieguito (533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive). \$12 adults, \$6 children under 13. 858-755-9373. (SOLANA BEACH)

Gem Faire offers classes, demonstrations, jewelry, beads, crystals, silver, minerals, and of course, gems! Faire runs Friday, April 23, through Sunday, April 25, at San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 503-252-8300. (DOWNTOWN)

The Vietnam Wall Experience is a three-quarter-size replica of Maya Ying Lin's original wall in Washington, D.C., featuring names of more than 58,000 dead and missing Americans. Memorial will be open 24 hours a day from noon on Friday, April 23, until midnight on Sunday, April 25, on two blocks near Oceanside Pier (at foot of Mission Boulevard). Free. 760-385-4921. (OCEANSIDE)

"Yoga for the Eyes and Soul," Jaruska Solyova leads workshop "for readers, writers, and poets" on Friday, April 23, 4 p.m., at La Jolla Florence Riford Library (7555 Draper Avenue). Learn how "breath, gentle yoga movements, and self-care eye exercises can benefit your health." Bring three blankets or thick towels. Free. 858-456-9964. Repeats Saturday, June 5, 11 a.m. (LA JOLLA)

San Marcos Talent Competition will award trophies and plaques in dance, vocal, instrumental, and novelty, Saturday, April 24, 6 p.m. at Hearth Theater in San Marcos Community Center (3 Civic Center Drive). Free. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

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Ethnic Food and Entertainment Promised during 19th Annual Linda Vista Multicultural Fair and Parade, Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Linda Vista Road (between Comstock and Ulrich Streets). Free admission. 858-560-0871. (LINDA VISTA)

Chicano Park Day celebrated on Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Traditional music and dance, contemporary music, poetry readings, lowrider cars on display, children's activities, food. Find Chicano Park off I-5, on César Chávez Parkway (at Crosby Street exit, just under San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge). Free. 619-563-4661. (BARRIO LOGAN)

"Chinese Tea: From Picking to Ceremony" opens with reception and events on Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m., at Chinese Historical Society and Museum (404 Third Avenue, at J Street). Winnie Fong presents tea ceremony performance; information on culture of tea and its origins. Free. 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Day of the Child Community Fair offers a parade, karaoke, giveaways, entertainment and more, Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Park (373 Park Way). Free. 619-427-0376. (CHULA VISTA)

"Night of the Horse," the equestrian showcase of the Del Mar National Horse Show, takes place at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 24, Del Mar Fairgrounds. Tickets: \$10 to \$15; 858-792-4252, or through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DEL MAR)

Fallbrook Garden Club Flower Show is "largest garden club flower show in San Diego County." Show is Saturday, April 24, 2 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fallbrook Community Center (341 Heald Lane). Free. 760-728-6373. (FALLBROOK)

Hanamatsuri Bazaar (Flower Festival), Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, noon to 6 p.m., at Vista Buddhist Temple and Cultural Center (150-B Cedar Road). Taiko drumming, entertainment, kids' games, food (for sale). Free admission. 760-941-8800. (VISTA)

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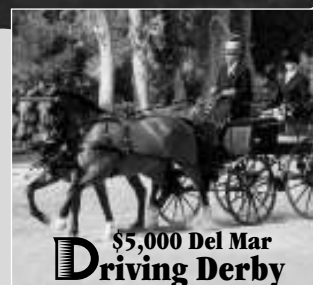


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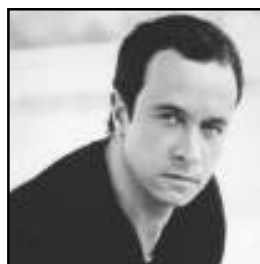
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King Me! Checkers, Scrabble, cribbage, dominoes, backgammon, spades, and pinochle ready to be played Saturday, April 24, in conjunction with 28th Annual Recovery Games. Games start at 9 a.m. next to Bud Kearns Pool (2229 Morley Field Drive). Free. 619-518-8909. (NORTH PARK)

Ethnic Food and Entertainment Promised during 19th Annual Linda Vista Multicultural Fair and Parade, Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Linda Vista Road (between Comstock and Ulrich Streets). Free admission. 858-560-0871. (LINDA VISTA)

Chicano Park Day celebrated on Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Traditional music and dance, contemporary music, poetry readings, lowrider cars on display, children's activities, food. Find Chicano Park off I-5, on César Chávez Parkway (at Crosby Street exit, just under San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge). Free. 619-563-4661. (BARRIO LOGAN)

"Chinese Tea: From Picking to Ceremony" opens with reception and events on Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m., at Chinese Historical Society and Museum (404 Third Avenue, at J Street). Winnie Fong presents tea ceremony performance; information on culture of tea and its origins. Free. 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Day of the Child Community Fair offers a parade, karaoke, giveaways, entertainment and more, Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Park (373 Park Way). Free. 619-427-0376. (CHULA VISTA)

"Night of the Horse," the equestrian showcase of the Del Mar National Horse Show, takes place at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 24, Del Mar Fairgrounds. Tickets: \$10 to \$15; 858-792-4252, or through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DEL MAR)

Fallbrook Garden Club Flower Show is "largest garden club flower show in San Diego County." Show is Saturday, April 24, 2 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fallbrook Community Center (341 Heald Lane). Free. 760-728-6373. (FALLBROOK)

Hanamatsuri Bazaar (Flower Festival), Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, noon to 6 p.m., at Vista Buddhist Temple and Cultural Center (150-B Cedar Road). Taiko drumming, entertainment, kids' games, food (for sale). Free admission. 760-941-8800. (VISTA)

"Island DiVINE," enjoy wine, beer, and signature dishes from over 40 restaurants, as well as entertainment and auctions, from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 24. Festival is held at South Embar-

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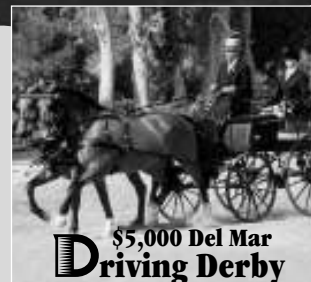


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Thirty-Ninth Annual Spring Bonsai Show hosted by San Diego Bonsai Club, Saturday and

Sunday, April 24 and 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Casa del Prado room 101. Demonstrations: 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Bonsai trees and accessories for sale. 619-699-8776. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Fallbrook Community Drum Circle, Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Hilltop Center (331 East Elder Street). Variety of ethnic drum and flute music for all skill levels. Free, donations appreciated. 760-723-1899. Bring ethnic flutes, drums, and other rhythm instruments. (FALLBROOK)

Herb Festival and spring plant sale, Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Herb walks, demonstrations, over 20 speakers on herbal topics, herb and herbal products vendors, children's activities, more. \$5 for adults, free for

children under 12. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Home Roasters Club welcomes anyone who roasts their own coffee or is interested in the activity for discussion, Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m., at Caffè Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free. 619-683-7787. (NORTH PARK)

Soon to Be Razed, the Encinitas Library hosts a farewell book sale, Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Find the library at 540 Cornish Drive. 760-753-7601. (ENCINITAS)

Vintage Paper Fair with over 40 dealers offering antique paper in the form of photographs, trade cards, postcards, labels, historical memorabilia on April 24 and 25 at Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Hours:

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$5 on Saturday, free on Sunday. 323-883-1702. (KEARNY MESA)

Thirteenth Annual Walk-on-Water Competition hosted by University of San Diego engineering department is Saturday, April 24, 10:30 a.m. in Sports Center pool (5998 Alcalá Park). Participants race in self-designed buoyancy shoes. Free for spectators. 619-260-7558. (LINDA VISTA)

EarthFair, celebrate Earth Day at an event organized by San Diego EarthWorks, Sunday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two parades, five stages, exhibitors, hands-on and kid-oriented activities, all showcasing public and private environmental organizations. Free. 858-496-6666. (BALBOA PARK)

Three, Two, One, Blast Off! DART holds model- and high-powered rocket launch Sunday, April 25, 9 a.m. to noon at Fiesta Island's OTL field. Mars Society will also be there with the San Diego Mars Rover. Free. 619-723-3456. (MISSION BAY)

Antiques on Mission, thousands of antiques, international food court, and live music, Sunday, April 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find treasures at corner of North Coast Highway and Mission Avenue. Free. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

The 18th Annual Avocado Festival with arts, crafts, games, and food showcasing avocados, Sunday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., along on Main Street. Free admission. 760-728-5845. (FALLBROOK)

"Panim — Faces of Israel" celebrates Israel's 56th year of independence. Yom HaZikaron Memorial to honor soldiers, Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Week-long celebration continues through Sunday, May 2. Free. 858-571-3444. (LA JOLLA)

Discover the Magic of Opera during San Diego Opera backstage tour of *Kátya Kabanová* on Sunday, April 25, 12:30 p.m., at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Participants see scenery, costumes, backstage crew at work. Free. Required reservations: 619-232-7636. (DOWNTOWN)

Earth Day Celebration, the WorldBeat Center offers live reggae and international music, speakers, WorldBeat's African

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At Rise! Original dramatic works by creative writing students presented through plainclothes performers and simple sets. First act features two full-length works, Monday, April 26; second act showcases ten-minute one-act plays, Wednesday, April 28. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. in Hyde Art Gallery at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive). Free. 619-741-2282. (EL CAJON)

Decide a Defendant's Fate! USD's School of Law seeks volunteer jurors for mock trials, Monday and Wednesday, April 26 and 28, 5:15 to 10 p.m. each night, at University of San Diego School of Law (5998 Alcalá Park). Registration: 619-260-6843. (LINDA VISTA)

Annual Tuber and Cutting Sale hosted by San Diego County Dahlia Society, Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Most prices: \$2 to \$4 per specimen. Admission: free. 858-672-2593. (BALBOA PARK)

Free Scoop Night at participating Baskin-Robbins ice cream stores, Wednesday, April 28, 6 to 10 p.m. Baskin-Robbins donates money for every scoop served to First Book. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Tower After Hours, series at San Diego Museum of Man continues with program offering "A Night in the Pacific Islands," Thursday, April 29, 6 p.m. \$20 fee includes food and drink, live entertainment. Reservations: 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Garden Tour offered by Carlsbad Newcomers on Thursday, April 29, 11 a.m. Tour covers six gardens and includes a light lunch. \$15. 760-431-6833. (CARLSBAD)

"From Prodigy to Polymath: The Singular Journey of Edward Gorey" is traced in retrospective exhibit continuing through May in donor corridor of San Diego State University's Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Show spans Gorey's entire life; many of the pieces have never been displayed before. Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

Bowling for the Animals, sixth annual fundraiser benefiting four animal organizations, Sunday, May 2, noon, at Sunset Bowl (3093 Clairemont Drive). Fee: \$7 per bowler covers shoes, three games, munchies. 760-942-3365 or 619-561-8653. (CLAIREMONT)

Family Chocolate Festival, Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Pounds of chocolate to sample (50 cents per taste), lectures, cooking demonstrations, vendors, children's activities. Included in regular admission fee (\$8 general). 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

The Flower Fields boasting 50 acres of giant ranunculus flowers are blooming again, open for tours through Sunday, May 9.

Visitors may stroll pathways through fields from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission: \$7 general, \$6 seniors, \$4 for children. Exit I-5 at Palomar Airport Road, head east for two blocks, turn left on Paseo del Norte Road. 760-431-0352. (CARLSBAD)

"Dare to Reuse," local artists have turned trash into art for



Laura Ingalls Wilder program at San Diego Public Library, April 28 (see For Kids)

fourth annual display of paintings, sculpture, lighting fixtures created from found objects. Exhibition is on view at San Diego Natural History Museum through Sunday, May 16. \$8 general. 858-492-5009. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Solar Homes Tour 2004, visit over 25 homes powered by the sun all over county featuring solar electric power (photovoltaics), solar water heating, solar pool heating on Saturday, May 15. Self-guided tours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. RSVP: 858-244-1195. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

FOR KIDS

Children's Author Stephen Huneck reads from and signs *Sally Goes to the Vet*, Thursday, April 22, noon, at Barnes & Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

"Annie Jr.," production put on by Calavera Hills Elementary School runs Thursday, April 22, through Saturday, April 24. Performances are at 7 p.m. at the school, 4100 Tamarack Avenue. \$5 adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under. 760-730-7405. (CARLSBAD)

"Rumplestiltskin" presented by Weaver's Tales through April 25 in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Big Joe Productions take the stage to perform *Nature's Shadows*, April 28 through May 2.

Showtimes: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Find theater near Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

The Hills Are Alive with *The Sound of Music*, as San Diego Junior Theatre presents the play at Casa del Prado Theater through Sunday, May 2.

Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Fridays and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays

and Sundays. April 24 performance is American sign language interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

"Sock Monkey Goes to Hollywood" performed by Palsville puppets, Friday, April 23, 6:30 p.m., at Barnes & Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real; 760-943-6400). Free. (ENCINITAS)

"Día de los Niños/Día de los Libros" is a traditional Latin celebration that brings children and books together. Event is held Saturday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at East Valley Community Center (2245 East Valley Parkway). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

National Poetry Month is celebrated with readings of poetry by Robert Louis Stevenson, Mother Goose, and silly poems by Alan Katz (*Take Me Out of the Bathtub*) on Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m., at Barnes & Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

"Peter and the Wolf" is on tap when San Diego Chamber Orchestra presents Carnival Concert on Saturday, April 24. Christian Youth Theatre and San Diego Pantomime Theater help present an "Animal Guessing Game"; violin prodigy Eugene Ugorsky plays "Spring" from *The Four Seasons* by Vivaldi. City Ballet dances in *Let's Build a Ballet*.

Performances: 1 p.m. at Balboa Park Club, preceded by activities at 12:15 p.m.; and at 4 p.m. at Carmel Valley Middle School Performing Arts Center (3800 Mykonos Lane),

with preconcert activities at 3:15 p.m. Tickets in Carmel Valley are \$7 for children, \$12 for adults; with attendees in Balboa Park paying \$5 for kids, \$10 for adults. Reservations: 888-848-7326 x7. (BALBOA PARK, CARMEL VALLEY)

The 20th Annual Children's Book Party hosted by Reading Literacy Learning Inc., Saturday, April 24, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. MC is Jamarr Brown. Entertainment, refreshments, free books for children. Free. 619-266-4118. (BALBOA PARK)

Family Day with music-making activities at Museum of Making Music, Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. Reservations: 760-438-5996 x219. (CARLSBAD)

Koala "Country" Safari hosted by Vista Grande Elementary School (5606 Antigua Boulevard), Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, games, talent show, educational exhibits, climbing wall, petting zoo. Free. 858-496-8290. (TIERRASANTA)

Animal Stories for Preschoolers told by Mary Ellen Marquand, Monday, April 26, 10 a.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Wigglemania! Head to San Diego Sports Arena to see "The Wiggles in Concert," Tuesday, April 27, at 3 and 7 p.m., at San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets: \$15-\$30, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

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Wednesday, April 28, 11 a.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). She'll share stories, photographs of Ingalls family, demonstrate "prairie days" artifacts. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

MUSEUMS

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

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKESIDE)

California Surf Museum, "Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940" honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first surf documentarian, telling stories of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text.

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

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National

FROM "THE BEAUTY OF THE HUSBAND"

XII. Here's Our Clean Business Now Let's Go Down the Hall to the Black Room Where I Make My Real Money

You want to see how things were going from the husband's point of view — let's go round the back, there stands the wife gripping herself at the elbows and facing the husband. Not tears he is saying, not tears again. But still they fall. She is watching him. I'm sorry he says. Do you believe me. Watching. I never wanted to harm you. Watching. This is banal. It's like Beckett. Say something! I believe

your taxi is here she said. He looked down at the street. She was right. It stung him, the pathos of her keen hearing. There she stood a person with particular traits, a certain heart, life beating on its way in her. He signals to the driver, five minutes. Now her tears have stopped. What will she do after I go? he wonders. Her evening. It closed his breath. Her strange evening. Well he said. Do you know she began.

What.

If I could kill you I would then have to make another exactly like you. Why. To tell it to. Perfection rested on them for a moment like calm on a lake. Pain rested. Beauty does not rest. The husband touched his wife's temple and turned and ran down the stairs.

— Anne Carson

The Beauty of the Husband: A Fictional Essay In 29 Tangos; Alfred A. Knopf, 2001



Anne Carson was born in 1950. She received her bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from the University of Toronto. Her awards and honors include a Guggenheim fellowship and the MacArthur "Genius" Award. Carson is director of Graduate Studies in Classics at McGill University. She lives in Montreal, Canada.

Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

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

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and

photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

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

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

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archae-

ology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

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

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

La Mesa Depot Museum, located in a restored 1894 wooden

train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 caboose. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

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

Museum of Making Music, "Hands-On the Future," on view through June, offers opportunity for visitors to play and experience a variety of musical instruments, "many just recently introduced to the public." Visitors can scratch and spin records on a DJ/mixer setup, sample modeled guitars on the Variax, use Apple's GarageBand software, or play a Yamaha Clavinova.

The past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

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READING

Wondrous Strange: The Life and Art of Glenn Gould



Oxford University Press, 2004; 528 pages; \$35

FROM THE DUST JACKET: When Mikhail Baryshnikov defected in Toronto in 1974, he admitted that he knew only three things about Canada: It had great hockey teams, a lot of wheat fields, and Glenn Gould. In *Wondrous Strange*, Kevin Bazzana recaptures the life of Glenn Gould, one of the most celebrated pianists of our time. Drawing on 20 years of research, including unre-

stricted access to Gould's private papers and interviews with friends and colleagues, many never interviewed before, Bazzana sheds light on Gould's family history, his secretive sexual life, and the mysterious problems that afflicted his hands in his later years. The author places Gould's distinctive traits — his eccentric interpretations, his garish onstage demeanor, his resistance to convention — against the backdrop of his religious, upper-middle-class Canadian childhood, illuminating the influence of Gould's mother as well as the lasting impact of the only piano teacher Gould ever had. Bazzana offers a fresh appreciation of Gould's concert career — his high-pro-

file but illness-plagued international tours, his adventurous work for Canadian music festivals, his musical and legal problems with Steinway & Sons. In 1964, Gould made the decision to perform only for records, radio, television, and film, a turning point that the author examines with unprecedented thoroughness (discussing, for example, his far-seeing interest in new recording technology). Here, too, are Gould's interests away from the piano, from his ambitious but failed effort to be a composer to his innovative brand of "contrapuntal radio."

Glenn Gould was not, as has previously been suggested, an isolated and self-taught eccentric who burst out of nowhere onto the international musical scene in the mid-1950s. He was, says Bazzana, very much a product of his time and place, and his life and work reflect his Canadian heritage.

Bazzana, editor of the international *Glenn Gould* magazine, throws fresh light on this and other aspects of Gould's life as a pianist, writer, broadcaster, and composer. He portrays Gould's upbringing in Toronto's neighborhood of The Beach in the 1930s, revealing the area's influence as a distinct social, religious, and cultural milieu. He looks at the impact of Canadian radio on the young musician, his relations with the "new music" crowd in Toronto, and the ways in which his career was furthered by the growth of Canada's cultural institutions in the 1950s. He examines Gould's place within the CBC culture of the 1960s and '70s, and his distinctly Canadian sense of humor.

Bazzana also reveals new information on Gould's eccentricities, his sometimes bizarre stage manner, his highly selective repertoire, his control mania, his private and sexual life, his hypochondria, his romanticism, and his abrupt retirement from concert performance to communicate solely through electronic and print media. And finally, he takes a detailed look at the extraordinary phenomenon of the posthumous life that Gould and his work have enjoyed.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Edmonton Journal: Since his death in October 1982, biographers

have been picking over the life of Glenn Gould, looking for new ways of understanding this odd musical genius.

Bazzana provides all the detail of a life that still fascinates almost 25 years after it was cut short by a stroke. His work, he claims in the introduction, tries to give more attention to Gould's formative years in the Beaches area of Toronto and the cottage country just north of the city. Bazzana has looked at matters such as whether the Goulds, whose family name was originally Gold, were Jewish and the extent to which his mother's concern for social propriety and other conservative values shaped the character of the boy in a critically harmful way. The result is a more complete record of the 50 years the musician, writer, and broadcaster lived than has been available to date.

No biographer can avoid speculating on what made this complex loner tick. Bazzana's credentials are musical and, based on this book, one could say literary, for his writing is clear and enjoyable without sacrificing the mountain of archival and anecdotal information that has been collected on the Canadian icon.

London Free Press: *Wondrous Strange*, taken from a line in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is an apt title for Kevin Bazzana's excellent biography of celebrated Canadian pianist Glenn Gould. The life was indeed wondrous strange and Gould himself wonderfully talented, a star of the first magnitude who died at the peak of his powers. His story is one of the most intriguing and incredible the country has to tell.

Gould's posthumous fame, Bazzana suggests, helps prove the pianist's claim that an artistic career can be pursued as successfully through an electronic medium as it can be from the concert stage. Although he abandoned his concert career at the age of 31 and spent the next 20 years in recording studios, Gould defied all expectation. The naysayers were proved wrong, both in life and in death, as Gould became what Bazzana labels a cottage industry, an uncommon fate for a classical performer. He "inspired a cult of personality rarely seen in classical music since the days of Liszt and Paderewski."

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the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 *Mustang*" celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's *Mustang* is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Ein-

decker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating

model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

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

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Plant Portraits: The California Legacy of A.R. Valentien" features 80 watercolors of native California plants painted in early 1900s. Valentien was commissioned by Ellen Browning Scripps to paint "all the wildflowers and plants of California" and traveled the state for next ten years collecting specimens. The exhibit — continuing through Tuesday, September 7 — includes examples of Valentien's Rookwood pottery, landscapes in oil, historical photographs, personal artifacts.

"Feathered Dinosaurs and the Origin of Flight," continuing through Tuesday, September 7, is

described as "the largest display of significant fossils regarding the origins of birds ever shown outside of the People's Republic of China." The fossils on display are from Liaoning Province in northeastern China, rich in fossils dating from more than 120 million years ago. Exhibit includes 34 original fossils, 15 life-sized sculptural restorations of fossils, historical models, over two dozen large photomurals and graphics.

"Fossil Hunters San Diego" shows how museum's paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they're prepared and studied. Through 2005.

Also on view: "Natural Treasures: Past and Present" (ongoing). Current "giant-screen films" include *Wildfire: Feel the Heat* (through Sunday, July 11), *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans,

early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Commemorating 75 Years: The Serra Museum" is said to "remember the events leading up to the dedication of Presidio Park and the Serra Museum" on July 16, 1929. The exhibit includes a "visit back in time to 1929."

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

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

is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

Wells Fargo Bank History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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In a book bristling with interest and information, Bazzana comes as close as may be possible to capturing the essential Gould. His survey of the pianist's early life is intriguing, as is his account of Gould's checkered concert career. But it is in his assessment of Gould's posthumous reputation that Bazzana is most thoughtful and perceptive. He sees Gould as an immensely attractive figure, one possessing "the aura of the explorer, the rebel, the outsider," the individual set apart by both talent and temperament. In Bazzana, the Gould legend has found an authoritative and stylish interpreter.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Kevin Bazzana has a Ph.D. in music history and literature from the University of California at Berkeley. He has been the editor of *Glenn Gould* magazine since 1995 and has served as the editor of *The Beethoven Journal*. Bazzana is the author of the scholarly publication *Glenn Gould: The Performer in the Work* (Oxford University Press, 1997), which has received international praise and has been

published in English, Japanese, and German.

Kevin Bazzana was born in 1963 in British Columbia. His father was a machinist and his mother, a housewife. He received his bachelor of music at the University of Victoria. "And then," Mr. Bazzana said, "I went down to the Bay Area, first to Stanford for a couple of years, and I got my master's there, and then I transferred to Berkeley, where I took my doctorate. Those were great music departments. Berkeley, particularly, for music history, just for certain faculty members. Particularly at that time; it's different now. I don't know it much anymore. Three or four of the major professors that I went down to study with retired at the same time shortly after I was there, so the department has changed. But it had just about the best reputation in the country in terms of graduate study and music history."

"Do you play piano?"

"Technically, yes. Not at a level that I would call professional. I studied the harpsichord when I was in university. That's the only thing I really played. And mostly I played as an accompanist, not as a soloist. I quickly figured that I wasn't cut out for performing."

Mr. Bazzana now lives in British Columbia in Kelowna, a small city in the interior part of BC. "I've been based in BC my whole life," he said, "except when I went to graduate school."

Did he like California?

"Oh sure, sure. It was

"He's one of these characters that sounds like no one else. That's recognized by people who know about music; but even laypeople immediately understand he has a different sound."

crowded for me. I'm not used to that kind of urban environment. I'm in a city now, but I live in the countryside outside and to begin with it's not a big city. I don't think I could live in the huge urban environment anymore. I was definitely in the thick of it there. I complain about traffic here but I keep reminding myself that I drove around the Bay Area for five years and survived."

A CONVERSATION ABOUT THE BOOK: "So you spent a quarter of your life — ten years — working on this book?"

"Well, not continuously.

It's true what it says on the cover that there is 20 years worth of research in it because that's as long as I've been actively studying Gould's work and life. The first article I wrote about him came out in 1986, so I was on the case by then."

"What is important about Glenn Gould?"

"First, obviously from the biographical standpoint, he's an interesting character. In some ways he seems like a dull fellow, a guy who sits at home in his room doing his work, but people continue to find him fascinating. He was an extraordinarily individual musician.

"In music, as in most fields, there is a mainstream and there's a way that things are normally done — the parameters within which most pieces are played. Gould was always trying to break out of those limitations. So he's one of these characters that sounds, at the piano, like no one else. That's recognized by people who know about music; but even laypeople, who don't have a professional knowledge of music, immediately understand that he has a different sound, a different approach.

"Something about his playing jumped out at you. Now, what happened with a lot of pro-

fessional musicians, it jumped out at them, too, but for them he was a bit of a heretic. In some respect he's been less controversial among laypeople than among musicians because if you have no preconceptions about how things should be played, then you'll find him a compelling performer, but you won't necessarily be shocked by what he does."

"He was very much in his music as he was in his life."

"Yes, he acted as though he didn't know how you were supposed to do things. He got up in the afternoons, stayed up all night, did what he wanted, didn't do anything he didn't want to do. He was the same way in performance. Sometimes I'm not sure he did know how things were supposed to be played. He didn't seem to care. He acted as though he didn't think there were any rules."

"How did you get interested in Gould?"

"I seem to be drawn to highly individual performers. I've been researching other pianists as well as Gould, and I'm writing a biography of another one right now."

"Who?"

"He has a long unpronounceable Hungarian name — Ervin Nyiregyhazi. He lived most his life in Los Angeles and a bit in San Francisco. As an eccentric, he makes Gould look like an amateur."

Mr. Bazzana's book is considered the first major biogra-

phy of Gould to stress the critical influence of the Canadian context on his life and art. I said, "I would have read the book for the Canada information alone."

"Thank you. I always worried whether it will appeal to people outside of Canada. It's essential for Gould. You'd never write a biography of a Russian pianist and not say anything about Russia. And yet people have done precisely that with Gould. In fact, almost everyone has done precisely that with Gould, and it was what drew me to taking up the book.

"To Americans he seemed to just appear in the mid-'50s. No one had heard of him and then when told that he had grown up in Toronto and had a local teacher, that didn't mean anything to people in New York because great and individual performers didn't generally appear in New York from Toronto.

"Unfortunately, Gould encouraged this because he liked people to think he was a law unto himself and completely self-taught. He encouraged people to think that even though he did come from somewhere, the fact that he came from somewhere had no bearing on his ideas and his practices, but that's not true. I found that he was very much a Toronto boy and very much his parents' son.

"He played the organ in church. The music that affected him most was that kind of music. Hymnlike music. When he was doing a film score at the end of his life that involved Canada during World War I, there were a lot of church-related sequences that involved church music and hymns. That music was in his bones. People who worked with him were amazed that he knew this repertoire so well.

"I remember a few years ago, presenting some of these ideas at a conference in Toronto, there were a bunch of Gould fans and friends there. I noticed people seemed to be uncomfortable with this idea that Gould didn't explode fully formed out of nowhere."



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Purgatory Means Cleansing

San Diego Catholics Surveyed on Purgatory

BY ROBERT KUMPEL

The Catechism of the Catholic Church says that "All who die in God's grace and friendship, but still imperfectly purified, are indeed assured of their eternal destiny." When I was growing up, they told me that it was in between going to hell and going to heaven, so you're in between. You're not bad, but you're not good. I don't hear the priests talk about it very often, but they should. There's a lot of people that need to learn about it.

Frances Smallegger, 82, never prays for the souls in purgatory. "It's not necessary," she said. "The faithful who die in God's grace and friendship, but still imperfectly purified, are indeed assured of their eternal destiny." When I was growing up, they told me that it was in between going to hell and going to heaven, so you're in between. You're not bad, but you're not good. I don't hear the priests talk about it very often, but they should. There's a lot of people that need to learn about it.



Not Impressed

Local priest reports on the annual assembly of priests

BY ROBERT KUMPEL

On Monday, February 23, Bishop From hosted his annual Lenten assembly of priests entitled "Choosing Life: Restoring Passion, Health, and Hope in the Midst of Disillusionment" at the diocesan convention center. The featured speaker was Cardinal Ratzinger, who said that the Church is in a "crisis of faith" and that the faithful must be "re-evangelized." The assembly was a success, with many priests reporting a renewed sense of mission and hope.



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"Kind of the Emily Dickinson of the piano."

"Well, they seemed to almost resent the idea that he had a context or influences. But I found that these things don't make him any less interesting or individual. I remember after giving one of my talks, somebody stood up and said, 'That was all very interesting, but it's all wrong because Gould was incomparable.' My response was that no one is incomparable. No one comes out of nowhere. That's absurd. Everyone has influences — boring mainstream musicians as well as individual ones."

We talked about Gould's mother, a piano teacher and church organist (his father was a furrier). "She," said Mr. Bazzana, "obviously had the biggest impact of the parents. She was the stronger parental personality. Even before she was married, she did say to people, 'I'm going to get married, and I'm going to have a son, and his name is going to be Glenn, and he's going to be a great musician.' She was supportive in just the right way. She encouraged him to get a good education in music, let him do whatever he wanted. Exposed him to some degree but never, ever pushed him."

"They didn't make a child prodigy out of him. Which is good because he was a particularly fragile person, and that kind of life could have been devastating. But I think there was also some resentment, too, on Gould's part. I don't think his mother liked the directions that Gould's

music-making took. Her own world of music was less sophisticated, much more domestic and amateurish than was Gould's."

"I finally did track down someone who was a real musician who had known Gould as a child and had heard Mrs. Gould play. He used the word 'embarrassing' to describe her playing; he thought it was a bad kind of Sunday school playing. I didn't want to say that, but I guess it was true."

"They were middle class and conventional, his parents."

"Absolutely."

There was always lots of talk about Gould's sexuality. He never married, lived alone. Was he gay? Was he straight? I said to Mr. Bazzana that I thought he dealt well with the "sex question."

"That was an odd and tricky subject because Gould himself is so reticent, almost absurdly reticent in the sense that even to be publicly linked with any woman made him uptight. But he did have at least one long-term relationship that wasn't a secret. People knew. People saw them together, had dinner with them. And there are documents among his papers, and I quoted some at length."

"But so many people had assumed he was gay."

"And still do. There's no evidence to support it. I keep coming across rumors that so and so told so and so such and such about when he was a young man. I followed these things up, and they always dissolved into nothing. Because it's all based

on unreliable gossip, whereas the accounts of his relations with women are well documented. I actually spoke to several of these women."

"I wonder if he talked about his physical ailments with women."

"He didn't seem shy about those. That's another thing in terms of the shyness about his body, that wasn't an absolute. Medical people who dealt with him did not find him reticent. And in talking about these things in his own papers, he was very frank. I did do a warts-and-all discussion of that matter because I wanted to make the point that he wasn't entirely uncommunicative and closed off about private matters."

"He was very clinical in records he kept about his health. Always in the passive voice. *Such and such was tried, and such and such was tried.* He does record his various experiments and theories about his ailments. But he did veer off into the pathological. There's no doubt about that. I wanted to show that some of the Gould legends were exaggerated, but I think I made the point that if anything the whole matter of his hypochondria has been under-reported because when you actually go through his papers, it is quite astonishing. He couldn't let anything pass as an innocent twinge that doesn't mean anything. He once was alarmed by spots on his abdomen that turned out to be ink from a leaking pen. That's funny, but you shouldn't laugh because that's just a terri-

ble degree of paranoia about the body. As he grew into middle age, and there were more of these aches and twinges, he became convinced that he was besieged by ailments all the time."

"Could he cook?"

"No, he could barely open a can. People who saw him in restaurants when he was young would say that he had a huge appetite, but the thing was, he would eat only once a day. He'd wait until he was starving, and then he would go to a restaurant and have a huge meal. So he only looked like a hearty eater. And then with time his diet became more and more abstemious. He was living on scrambled eggs and toast by the end of his life."

"What do you tell people who ask you why another Glenn Gould biography?"

"Many people I interviewed asked that. The first answer is in the first two parts of the book. If you read the first biography of Gould, I measured this at one point, something like 8 or 9 percent of the book involves the first half of his life. It quickly gets him to New York and then proceeds. So although these previous books give a fairly comprehensive idea about his work and to some degree what his personality was like, they give you no sense of where he came from and what the relationship was between where he came from and what his life and art looked like as a mature person. That was the key thing right there. But as soon as I went through that process, it led me to reevaluate ideas about his

eccentricities and so on. I started to see those in a somewhat different light."

"Also, several reviewers have mentioned that there are things talked about in the book that are already familiar, and yet there always seems to be something new even on those subjects. That's because documentation about Gould continues to come to light. But also there are a lot of things that are in his papers that others have had access to but haven't made use of. I think that's one advantage I have in having written this book so late after knowing this material for so long. I was able to make connections between things and to ferret out information to a degree that I wouldn't have been able to if I started looking at this a year ago."

"Now that you've finished the book, do you find you miss working on it?"

"Now that it's finished and out, I'm terrified that I'm going to come across a piece of paper that proves all of Chapter 4 wrong or something like that. I have that kind of paranoia, but I don't think that's likely. There are still things that could be done in terms of Gould's biography. I think more of his childhood could be flushed out, and I think that if any of his women friends ever spoke on the record about their relationships with him, that would add a lot. The married woman who had the long relationship with him has said now that she thinks she would like to talk about her relationship with him. But her husband is

still alive. I think that's the issue."

"I haven't heard any more about that. But I have a mild dread that something might come to light that could prove me wrong. But in cases where I wasn't sure about something, I didn't pretend that I was sure. I had one Canadian reviewer who seemed to resent the fact that I didn't give Gould a label. I didn't call him *normal*; I didn't call him *eccentric*. And the reason is that in some ways he was eccentric and in some ways he was perfectly normal. And in some ways it's kind of hard to make a decision."

"Did Gould ever play in San Diego?"

"No, but he was invited there. Wilbur Ogden, University of California, San Diego, invited Gould to give a seminar in performance practice in 1968. He did not accept. He was invited everywhere, and he turned it all down. He was offered the most prestigious musical chair at Harvard University one year, and he wouldn't do that."

Mr. Bazzana's book has already come out in Canada. I said that I hoped it did well in the States."

"I'm not exactly sure what to expect. He has a large following there. What I do find is that he's very well known and very much admired in cultural circles. There are people at the *New York Times* and the *New Yorker* and NPR and all sorts of places like that in American culture who are huge Gould fans."

— Judith Moore

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I had never before been to San Diego Museum of Art's "Strings in the Galleries" series, which was clearly a mistake on my part. The concert of the Parisii Quartet, which I attended, was given (like the others) in the Hibben Gallery, upstairs in the museum, where the musicians and the audience are surrounded by beautifully displayed Renaissance and Baroque paintings, in an atmosphere of lofty tranquillity. Throughout their program, the members of this fine string quartet from Paris were appraisingly observed by a plump French cardinal, a suave Turkish ambassador, and the vacant-faced Marqués de Sofraga, whose portraits hung silently behind the makeshift stage. Judging by his expression, only Don Vicente María de Vera y Ladrón de Guevara failed to appreciate the quality of the music-making, but of course Goya did not assess very highly the intelligence of the late-18th-century Spanish aristocracy he painted with such meticulous ruthlessness.

More to the point, the acoustics of the hall — at least from up front, where I was sitting — are as ripe as a pomegranate about to burst, exactly the opposite of the ambience where I last heard the Parisii in San Diego. Their 1998 visit was to the Athenaeum, a livingroom-like venue too tiny to have any acoustics at all. Yet even there I remarked on the glow of warm spontaneity that characterized the Parisii's playing, a nourishing, caressing, radiant expressiveness that rose from the very heart of the central string-quartet tradition. In the far more resonant Hibben Gallery, the paper-sharp clarity of the Athenaeum performance was replaced by a lavish bloom of sound so magnified by the vibrant space that one seemed to be listening to a preternaturally unified string orchestra rather than to a mere four players.

The preternatural unity of the four players is in any case a persistent feature of the Parisii Quartet, one that has not been altered by the replacement of first violinist Thierry Brodard by the young and brilliant Arnaud Vallin (a replacement that unfortunately the SDMA printed

program failed to take notice of, while at the same time transposing the Ravel Quartet into F minor). Since its debut 20 years ago, the Parisii has been noted for its combination of discipline and sensuality, the perfection of its ensemble, the creamy clarity of its tone, and its ability to be both lucid and impassioned at once — and the youthful Vallin proved to be as much a master of these traits as are his more seasoned colleagues: second violinist Jean-Michel Berrette, violist Dominique Lobet, and cellist Jean-Philippe Martignoni.

These are all French traits (or, at least, the French have a special way of putting them together), and from the beginning the Parisii have been specialists in the French chamber music repertoire. They also play Beethoven and Brahms (and — alas — Webern); their Athenaeum program here six years ago included magisterial performances of Haydn (Opus 54, No. 2) and Schubert (D. 887); but it is with the rich (but considerably less prevalent) tradition of quartets by French composers that they have made their particular mark.

Their recordings have explored this tradition in both directions (the good and the bad). They have made a persuasive case for the relatively neglected string quartets by Franck and Fauré. They have brought the pleasing quartets by Reynaldo Hahn before the public's attention (along with his impressive Piano Quintet). Their performance of the Franck Quintet is among the best. Their integral recording of the 18 wonderful quartets by Darius Milhaud — including the incredibly ingenious Nos. 14 and 15, which can be played separately or simultaneously! — ought to have established Milhaud as one of the great quartet composers, and not just of France. On the other hand, they have also recorded both *Livre pour quatuor* of Pierre Boulez, which is my nomination for the nastiest, ugliest, most pretentious, and most inhumane piece in the history of music, all periods, all cultures ("The envelope, please!"), and — at the other end of the negative

spectrum — a collection of feeble string quartet compositions by the goopy French pop singer William Sheller, which make one hate the very idea of tonality, consonance, and tunes.

Whatever the Parisii play, however, they play it brilliantly and with full commitment — and such was the case with the all-French program they offered at the Museum. It consisted of the two greatest French string quartets — those by Debussy and Ravel — plus the Quartet, Opus 45 by Albert Roussel. The Debussy and Ravel works are overwhelmingly familiar, but their fascination remains unimpaired, to be revived each time they are given a reading as powerful and shapely as that of the Parisii. It's a wonder how original they are, in their harmonic language and the contour of their ideas. It's a wonder how imaginatively each of them is structured, with a wholeness of thematic integration so subtly achieved that many listeners are not consciously aware of it. The sheer beauty of their string writing is a wonder. And the greatest wonder of all is the way Ravel systematically imitated the Debussy Quartet, movement for movement, theme for theme, and coloristic effect for coloristic effect (down to the pizzicati and the mutes), yet nevertheless managed to create a work thoroughly his own, and altogether the equal of his predecessor's masterpiece.

The Parisii's CD of the Debussy and Ravel (which, good as it is, was surpassed by their inspired playing of these works in the live concert) is filled out with a real discovery, a superb little three-movement quartet by a young emulator of the two composers, the otherwise unknown Pierre Menu, who was carried off by the 1919 flu epidemic at the age of 23. The filler (if we can call it that) at the SDMA concert was Roussel's single string quartet, composed 40 years after the Debussy and 30 years after the Ravel, and in a very different style. Arnold Schoenberg used to refer contemptuously to Stravinsky as "Modernsky"; but the epithet, which doesn't fit Stravinsky at all, might be quite applicable to Roussel, who tended to write conventional 19th-century mu-

sic busily peppered up with dissonances and odd intervals but really much less advanced than Debussy.

His Opus 45 is of that ilk, an artfully composed work, full of vigorous ideas, although rather shallow and cluttered. The Parisii did an excellent job with it, but its authentic virtues were pretty much drowned out by the companionship of its betters on the program. Don Vicente looked especially stupefied during its performance, and even His Eminence Étienne-René Potier de Gesvres appeared a bit skeptical of what his subversive countryman had produced so many years later. The Cardinal might have felt more at home listening to his own contemporary, Jean-Philippe Rameau. ■



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The Opera *The Secret Marriage* by Domenico Cimarosa, which premiered in Vienna in 1792, is presented by San Diego State University's Opera Theater, April 22-25, in Smith Recital Hall. All-student cast performs this comedy in English, which has been "reset" in a 19th-Century English summer home.

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Janáček's Dramatic Opera *Káťa Kabanová* comes to the San Diego Opera, starring Patricia Racette as Káťa, and mezzo-soprano Dame Josephine Barstow as Káťa's spiteful mother-in-law. In Czech with English translations projected above the stage. Conducted by John Fiore, directed by Ian Campbell.

Performances at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 23; 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 25. Tickets range from \$20 to \$140. See the opera at San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street. Reservations: 619-232-7636. (DOWNTOWN)

Student Junior Recital by violinist Rosanne Amaro and soprano Lisa Romero, Friday, April 23, 8 p.m., in French Parlor, Founders Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Free. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

"Peter and the Wolf" is on tap when San Diego Chamber Orchestra presents Carnival Concert on Saturday, April 24. Christian Youth Theatre and San Diego Pantomime Theater help present an "Animal Guessing Game"; violin prodigy Eugene Ugorsky plays "Spring" from "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi. City Ballet dances in *Let's Build a Ballet*.

Performances: 1 p.m. at Balboa Park Club, preceded by activities at 12:15 p.m.; and at 4 p.m. at Carmel Valley Middle School Performing Arts Center (3800 Mykonos Lane), with preconcert activities at 3:15 p.m. Tickets in Carmel Valley are \$7 for children, \$12 for adults; with attendees in Balboa Park paying \$5 for kids, \$10 for adults. Reservations: 888-848-7326 x7. (BALBOA PARK, CARMEL VALLEY)

Sitar Virtuoso Kartik Seshadri performs Indian classical music accompanied by Subhankar Banerjee on tabla, Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$8. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

"Window on the World," Palomar College Chamber Singers perform "music from many cul-

tures" in concert, Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Program includes pieces by Alice Parker, Enrique Ubieta, Orlando di Lasso's "Echo Song," more. \$12. Tickets: 760-839-4100 or 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

"Virtuosi d'Italia" — a program surveying diverse virtuoso Italian music from early 17th through 19th Century — presented by "superstars of baroque music" Monica Huggett (violin) and Richard Savino (lute, guitar) for Chamber Concert Series hosted by Athenaeum Music and Arts Library on Sunday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. Athenaeum, 1008 Wall Street. \$25. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

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Mezzo-Soprano Janelle Rollinson performs with Trio Point Loma, Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m., for concert series at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive). Offer- ing. 858-273-1480. (CLAIREMONT)

An "Organ-ic" Earth Day! Civic organist Carol Williams is joined by Rick Diaz (vocals, gui- tar) for Earth Day concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, April 25, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Art Songs performed by soprano Betsy Frater during mini-concert on Monday, April 26, noon, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Li- brary (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"Artifact I" by UCSD composer Steven Hoey will be performed by Luciane Cardassi during her final DMA recital at UCSD, Monday, April 26, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandev- ille Center. Program includes pieces by Berio, Schoenberg, Steuermann, Davidovsky, and "Pomander" by Brazilian com- poser Antonio Cunha. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Mainly Mozart's Spotlight Series concludes with concerts by the McDermott Trio, April 27 through May 2. Programs boast

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Remaining concerts presented at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Trio performs Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.; tickets to this benefit are \$100. Next concert is Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m., with \$50 and \$125 tickets. Concerts also planned on Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. (\$38); and Sunday, May 2, 8 p.m. (call for price). Reserva- tions, information, 619-239-0100. (LA JOLLA)

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Joseph Bellows Gallery holds reception for two exhibits, Michael Kenna's "Japan," and Sally Gall's "Subterranea," Friday, April 23, 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery is located at 7661 Girard Avenue. Shows run through Saturday, June 5. Free. 858-456-5620. (LA JOLLA)

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"Paper Works," a gathering of work by Terrell Moore, Matthew Forderer, and Winci Tang opens with reception for artists on Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m., at Limbo (1432 University Avenue). 619-295-5393. Exhibition contin-

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"Sueo Serisawa — Poetry in Painting" offers woodblock prints and paintings by Serisawa, who uses his work as the medium to express his philosophy inspired by Zen Buddhism and J. Krishna-murti's teachings.

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Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Also on view: "Niki de Saint Phalle Remembered." Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Everything Matters: Paul Kos, a Retrospective," begins with the artist's early work and follows his career through development of video art to public art projects made as recently as 2000. This exhibition of work by one of the major figures in the conceptual art movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s continues through Sunday, May 2.

The "Cerca Series" continues with "The Rules of the Game" by Mexico City-based artist Gustavo Artigas, on view through Sunday, June 6. Installation includes video projection, supporting materials, visually articulating "cultural similarities and disparities between the populations" of Mexico and U.S.

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Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, "Baja to Vancouver: The West Coast and Contemporary Art," featuring over 50 paintings, sculptures, installations, photographs, drawings, and video works by 33 contemporary artists, continues through Sunday, May 16. Exhibition highlights important figures and directions defining contemporary art in the region.

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

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Paris: A Century in the City of Light," showcases the city "through a study of its people and their daily routines." Images were made mostly in late 1920s through the immediate post-World War II era. The show — continuing through Sunday, May 23, includes photographs by Robert Doisneau, André Kertész, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Edouard Boubat, others.

"The Beauty of the Albumen Print" examines a variety of albumen photographs for their diversity and beauty. Albumen printing was the dominant method of making photographs in latter part of 19th Century. Through Sunday, May 23.

"Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers: Images of Exploration from the Permanent Collection," boasts more than 80 photographs of distant people and places, exemplifying "the many ways photographs were and still are used to present inspired visions from all over the earth." Continues through Sunday, August 1.

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Tweakers

"Do what you want; this is a libretto for your intentions."

Field Notes: Beginning April 30, David McBean will reprise the year's most amazing performance at Cygnet Theatre. He plays Sam, an aspiring young actor who takes reservations for a posh NYC restaurant. He also plays all 39 people who phone in, demanding this *and* that.

Fully Committed is a 44-page script. The title applies to Sam and McBean, who not only must perform every word but also navigate an entire evening through non sequiturs and split-second changes. "Just doing it's a huge achievement," says Sean Murray, who directed. "But that's not enough. It must also be entertaining, and funny, and then, in a heartbeat, serious. I don't know how you do that. I know I couldn't."

McBean began the process last Thanksgiving. He'd bring the script to Cygnet at 10:00 a.m., six hours before rehearsal. He read and read and memorized slowly — an average of two pages a week, at first, a bit faster after that. "It's so much," he says. "Actors usually have a bit here, some lines there, pauses. In *Committed* you start with the first word and are done with the last."

He worked with a tape recorder, which was new to him. He examined what each character wanted and how they would try to get it. "The voices just sort of came from that." In rehearsals, Murray would read all the callers, McBean read Sam. And vice versa. Then they'd microcrawl, beat by beat, through sections and moments. "Four-hour rehearsals became too much," says Murray, who became more coach than director. "It was just *him*, you know? He can't go sit while someone else is working."

Every time the phone rings, it's a new person, a new voice, in a different emotional state — more agitated, contrite, lost — and all have definite through-lines. To follow every thread, McBean had to regard each role as the only one he played. "Where," he asked countless times, "is this person coming from *now*?"

During previews and the show's first run, McBean came to the theater an hour and a half before his call and looked through the script in the dressing room. It became routine, as did his nightly "concert to get amped." He sang Bob Marley or

gospel songs at the top of his lungs, a habit he refused to break even though people in the lobby wondered what the wailing next door was all about.

A worry in rehearsals was "going up," forgetting where he was. A change of the set — the slightest detail out of place — might make him wonder, "How'd that get there?" and yank him from the moment. To his credit, and to the astonishment of those

who have witnessed the process, McBean only went up once, during the first preview. Another time, "The Chef got one of the names wrong," McBean smiles, "but Sam corrected him."

"The illusion that David pulls off," Murray says, "which really boggles me, is that you forget there's only one actor. That's amazing! Try doing what he does. I could probably get three or four characters out of myself, then go *ba-dlip, ba-dlip*. It's so bizarre."

The hardest part for McBean? The curtain call, "because all of a sudden it's just me. There's no one else *there*."

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In a 1988 interview, John Guare talked about stagings of his plays. "Everything should go through the director, but I don't want to hand my play over to a director and say, 'Do what you want; this is a libretto for your intentions.'"

The House of Blue Leaves (1971), Guare says, combines Strindberg's *Dance of Death* with Feydeau farce. The play is, at once, a feather-light comedy and a bleak, Lear-on-the-heath vision of chaos. The extremes, often wrestling for the spotlight in the same moment, make *Blue Leaves* an extraordinary work about the ways dreams can paralyze.

It's October 4, 1965. Pope Paul VI is visiting the U.S. "There's miracles in the air!" Everyone in Artie Shaughnessy's Sunnyside, Queens, apartment prays that the Pope will bless their lives — with material prosperity: Artie's aptly named wife Bananas (who flipped and now confuses Brillo pads for hamburgers); his downstairs girlfriend Bunny (who'll make love but won't cook for Artie until they're married); his AWOL son Ronnie (who plots to dynamite the Pope); and Artie, a zookeeper/closet Hollywood songwriter con-

vinced that a papal blessing will kick-start a career in Tin Pan Alley.

Lynx Performance Theatre has turned a masterwork into a "libretto" for director Al Germani's intentions. Germani has cut the two-act play to a 90-minute steeplechase of heavy-handed angst. Gone is the comedy, gone is the light, farcical tone (which makes the more weighty elements work), gone are nuances of character. Germani has reduced Guare's people into crabby neurotics, who slam into each other like bumper cars.

A choreographer and musician, Germani uses these skills well. Audiences unfamiliar with the play may find the production's dance-like movements and sound designs appealing. Audiences familiar with *Blue Leaves*, however, will want to alert Guare that the production mangles his words. Everything conspires against them: dialogues overlap, obscuring speeches; actors sprint through monologues (and, for that matter, every line); music drowns out voices. The result: a shrill, expressionistic dumbing-down of a literate, crazy-funny text.

Amid the cacophony Fred Harlow (Artie) and Laura Bozanich (Bunny) do some of their best work. Harlow sustains a vein-bulging intensity throughout, and Bozanich's mean-spirited take unveils a new facet of her repertoire. But Artie is more than ferocious and Bunny more than mean — and having been directed this way makes for one-note performances.

In the last 30 years, directors have often "helped" a script, jazzing it up or implanting their own vision into the material. Along with a lot of junk, the practice has spawned some insightful productions. But John Guare's *House of Blue Leaves* doesn't need tweaking. And the Lynx staging hinders far more than it helps. ■



David McBean

Fully Committed, by Becky Mode

Cygnet Theatre Company, 6663 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area
Directed by Sean Murray; cast: David McBean; scenic design, Murray; lighting, Eric Lotze; sound, George Ye
Reopens Friday, April 30; playing through May 16; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-337-1525.

The House of Blue Leaves, by John Guare

Adams Avenue Theatre, 2804 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights
Directed by Al Germani; cast: Fred Harlow, Laura Bozanich, Michelle Burkhart, Tim Curns, Connie Terwilliger, Veronica Murphy Smith, Jolene Hui, Bill Kehayias, Dominic Jason Jones; costumes, Linda Libby; lighting, Mitchell Simkovsky; sound, Germani and Kehayias
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Angels in America, Parts I & II

SDSU presents Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning dramas — *Millennium Approaches* and *Pere-stroika* — running in repertory. Nick Reid directed.

DON POWELL THEATRE, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, PART I, APRIL 23, 28, AND 30 AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE APRIL 24 AND MAY 1 AT 2:00 P.M.; PART II, APRIL 24, 29, AND MAY 1 AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE APRIL 25 AND MAY 2 AT 2:00 P.M. 619-594-6884.

At Rise: First Act/Second Act

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GROSSMONT COLLEGE, 8800 GROSSMONT COLLEGE DRIVE, EL CAJON, FIRST ACT: HYDE ART GALLERY, MONDAY, APRIL 26, AT 7:00 P.M.; SECOND ACT: GRIFFIN GATE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, AT 7:30 P.M. 619-741-2282.



Chess

Baldwin New Play Festival

UCSD presents world-premiere productions and workshops from its MFA playwrights: *The Weight of Paper*, by Rachel Axler; *The Hopper Collection*, by Mat Smart; *Two Hands, Very Tired*, by Barry Levey; *Better Homes and Homelands*, by Tim J. Lord; *Cargo*, by Ruth McKee; *Richard Aiken*, by Ken Weitzman

UCSD DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE, THROUGH APRIL 24; CALL UCSD FOR SPECIFIC PLAYS, DATES, AND TIMES. 858-534-4574.

Beau Jest

Lamplighters present James Sherman's popular comedy about a young actor hired to be a Jewish boyfriend. Kate Hewitt directed.

LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 8053 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LA MESA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, THROUGH MAY 16; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (AND THURSDAY, APRIL 29) AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-464-4598.

Chalk It Up To Murder

In H.I.T. Productions' dinner-theater mystery, a terrible fire scorched the Cactus Gulch schoolhouse eight years ago. The culprit just broke out of jail.

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La Jolla Stage Company presents Benny Anderson and Bjorn Ulvaeus's musical about the World Chess Championship and the battle for global domination.

LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY, 7877 HERSCHEL AVENUE, LA JOLLA, THROUGH MAY 2; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-459-7773.

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Dream Secrets and Broken Glass

Sudden Bang! Theatre presents a "groove opera," an original jazz musical by Robert Cureton, about "the reconstruction of the psyche through 1001 nights of lucid dreaming." Rebecca Braun directed.

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK, THROUGH MAY 29; MAY 15, AND MAY 29 AT 8:00 P.M. 619-316-9120.

Earthquake Sun

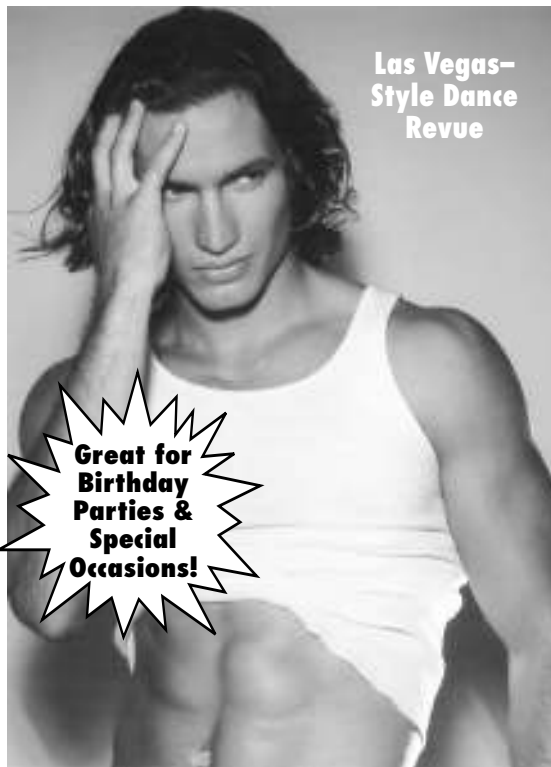
The San Diego Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Luis Valdez's drama about a time traveler from 3312 searching for his lost twin brother and a woman. Valdez directed.

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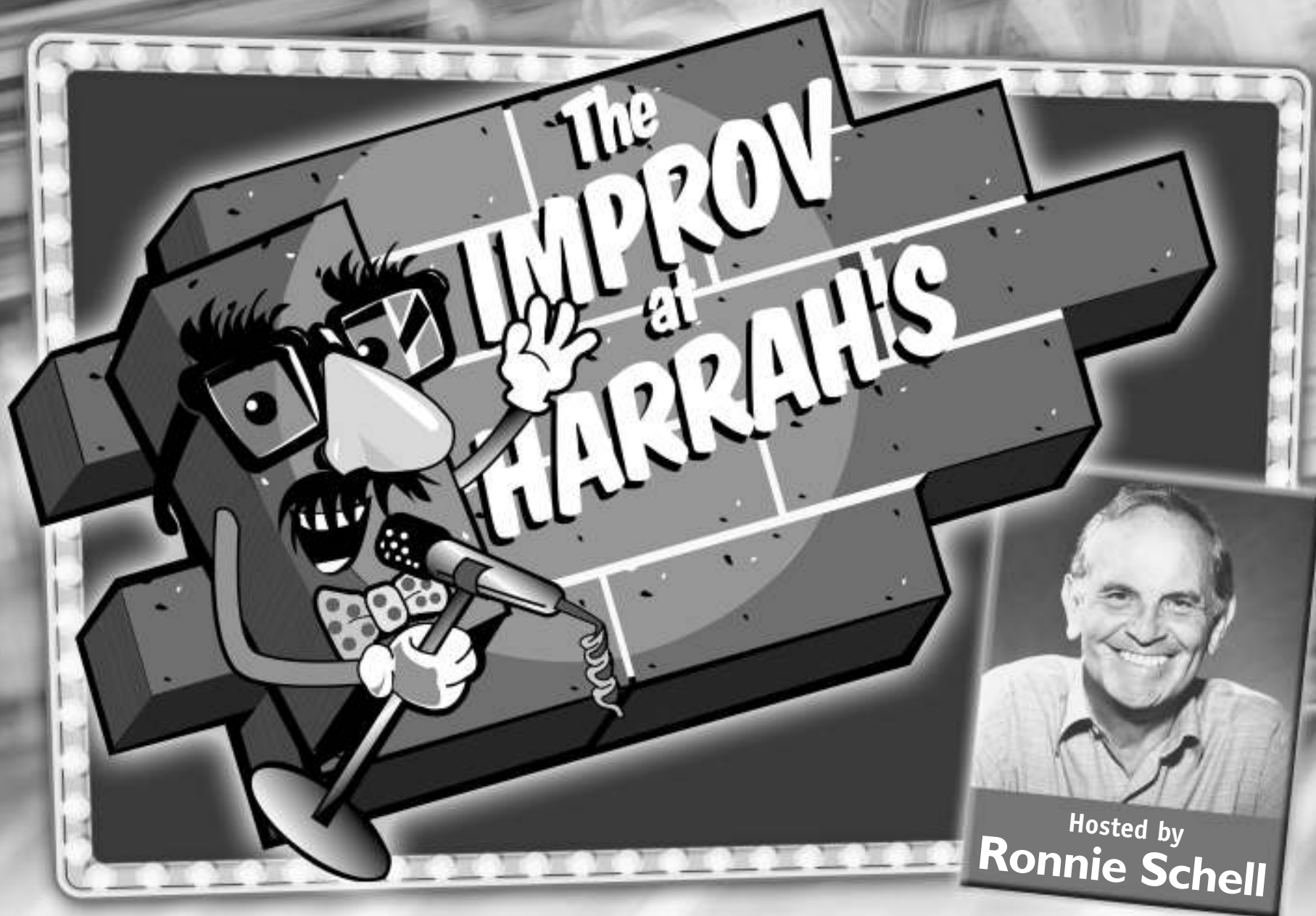
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The Gingerbread Lady

Neil Simon's first "serious comedy" was probably modeled after Judy Garland. Produced in 1970, it follows the rehab and off-the-wagon tumble of Evy Meara, popular singer-lush. Her friends — gay Jimmy, narcissistic Toby, and daughter Polly (as loyal as Lear's Cordelia) — help and hinder her recovery. The play's an odd hybrid: stark dramatic scenes laced with TV sitcom one-liners (some of them racist), as if Simon couldn't abandon his need to please. *Gingerbread* is both relevant and dated (the latter because it ends up enabling Evy's addiction). The three-act play, especially the second, offers excellent acting opportunities. And the Renaissance Theatre's cast, directed by George Flint, makes the most of them. Jill Drexler's Toby and Jim Strait's Jimmy ignite with moving performances (Strait's been too long from local stages). Newcomer Amanda Sittton does well with a tricky assignment; daughter Polly is Evy's mother figure. And as expected, Sandra Ellis-Troy rules the stage in a kaleidoscopic role that begins in sunshine and ends at the mouth of a dark tunnel. Marty Burnett's detailed

set, Jeanne Reith's expressive costuming, and Karin Filijan's subtle lighting continue the Renaissance Theatre's tradition of excellent design work.

Worth a try.

CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH APRIL 25; THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Grassroots Greeks

6th @ Penn's former "Seven Weeks of Greeks" became so popular it's a regular series. And what a great idea! To acquaint 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: *Heracles* by Euripides, April 26.

Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, OPEN-ENDED RUN: MONDAY, APRIL 26, AT 7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210.



Earthquake Sun

The Great Divorce

C.S. Lewis separates Heaven and Hell by one's mental, not physical actions. And his 1946 book, *The Great Divorce*, is an intellectualized study of the two conditions. Lewis's intro claims he doesn't want to "arouse factual curiosity about the details of the afterworld." In Robert Smyth's adaptation, and even with Lamb's Players' hallmark inventiveness, *Divorce* is just people debating variations on a theme, disguised as dialogue (the play knocks down objections to Heaven and damns the objectors). It doesn't develop, and conclusions are foregone. The ideas are interesting (the script might work better without any detail, as a staged reading), but as Walter Kerr said

about theater, "It's better to make a person than a point." The production's at its best in its details, like Robert Smyth's "seedy actor of the old school," who utters drawn-out phrases, as if not quite off book, and replies late, as if on a long distance trunk-call. He's unconnected to anything. This is Lamb's most memorable example of Lewis's self-absorbed ghosts, made vivid by the actor, not the text. The production includes a ballet-like opening sequence — graveler-Ghosts in a downpour; and Kerry Meads, adept in multiple roles, plays a slithering lizard-demon so menacing that — although Lewis never illustrates the "transmortal" locale — one might choose Heaven by default.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH MAY 2; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

The House of Blue Leaves

Reviewed this issue.

ADAMS AVENUE THEATRE, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH APRIL 24; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-280-2641.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

One of the longest-running shows in Off-Broadway history, *Perfect* covers the zodiac of relationships, starting with a first date ("will I be a date from hell?"), through the singles scene ("Single Man Drought"), to marriage, children, even a funeral. Along the way a San Quentin con scares a timid couple into taking the Big Step ("you gotta compromise a little, you dick-heads!"), and Rose Ritz tells the truth for her dating service videotape. Theatre in Old Town's engaging production features a four-person cast. They have the smarts not to push for comedy or drama, letting the audience choose its reaction (romantics can sigh, scoffers can, well, scoff). Andrea Chamberlain, Mylinda Hull, David Engle, and especially Stan Chandler, who must be one of the most versatile performers around, enhance every scene with strong voices and precise character details. Credit as well to the costume designer, unnamed in the program, who provided everything from tuxes to Chargers T-shirts — and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, split-second changes.

Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical revue that traces the evolution of male-female relationships. David Engel directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH JUNE 6; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

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The Laguna Playhouse stages the popular "interactive adult catechism class," taught by a sister from the spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting (it's the regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to teach 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 more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding. (Note: the Laguna Playhouse has extended the show's run six times.)

Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH JUNE 21; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Life's Not Fair

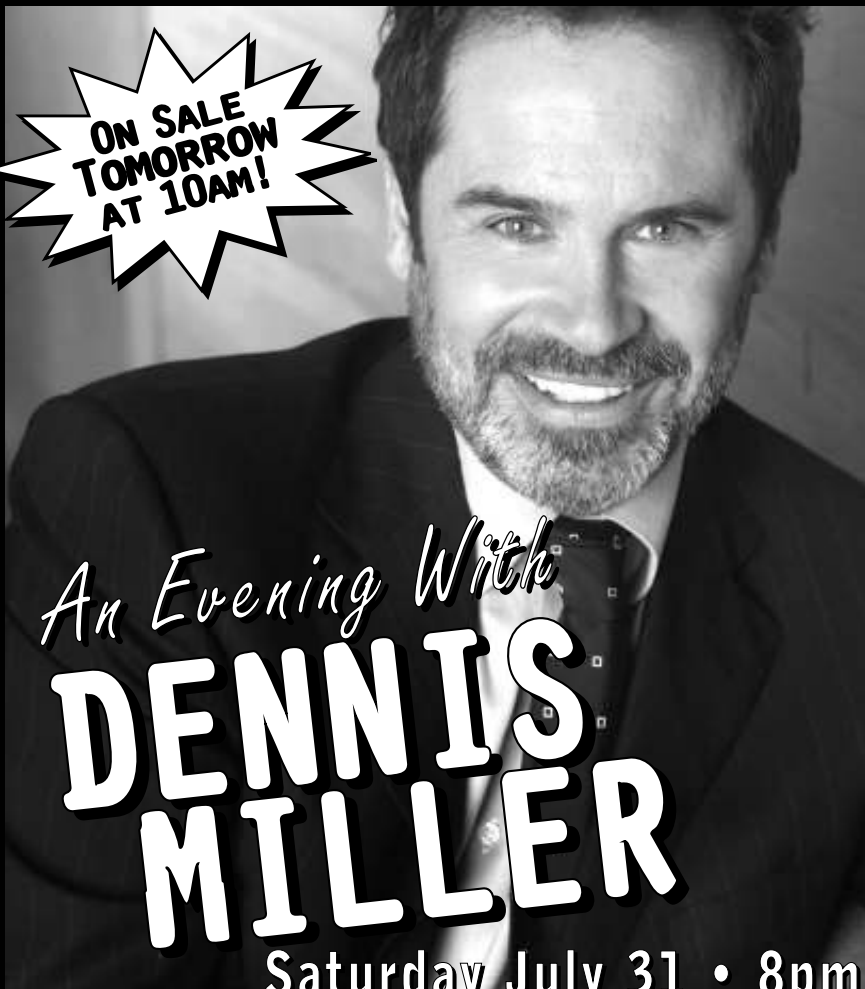
GB Productions presents an evening of comic sketches. In one, a newborn demonstrates instant star quality; in another, a bus driver's found a way to get bigger tips: he forces passengers to do the Hustle.

THE NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK, FRIDAY, APRIL 23 (SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY), THROUGH MAY 8; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-647-4958.

M Butterfly

"It was dark, and she was very modest." David Henry Hwang's 1988 drama — and his lengthy explanations in the play and many interviews that followed — introduced cultural diversity to America. Based on the true story of a French diplomat's 20-year affair with a man he thought was a woman, *Butterfly* is an issue-rich look at gender, politics, colonialist stereotypes, and more. At Diverstonary Theatre, in a co-production with the Asian-American Rep, the play's received a thoughtful, detailed, visually appealing staging by Doren Elias. Long one of San Diego's better actors, Elias could

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Worth a try.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH MAY 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

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National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National 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 AcroTurf. 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.

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Oedipus at Colonus

Strong performances overcame amateurish opening-night glitches, giving 6th @ Penn a decent rendition of Sophocles' classic. Old, anguished Oedipus has come to Colonus, a village near Athens to die. He won't budge, though Athenians and others do their best to move him. His unmarked grave will become a curse to Athens' enemies and a prayer for its people (the Greek word *ara*, meaning both). As Oedipus, Jack Banning shines as the ancient king, a shambles of rags and unthinkable torment. As Antigone and Ismene, Beth Bayless and Robin Christ not only serve the play but foreshadow the fates of their characters in the sequel (as does Joe Nesnow's Creon, one of dramatic literature's slimiest rulers). Von Schauer's Theseus and Jim Chovik's Polynices, both excellent, steer the eye away from some severely rigid acting in minor roles (why is there a tendency to play the Greeks as Greek statues?). Norman Maclean may have had *Oedipus at Colonus* in mind when he wrote in *Young Men and Fire*: "At times it seems as if tragedy tries at the end to take away some of its own tragedy, and if some tragedies never restore our stability, at least most of them allow us some success in struggling to attain some stability of our own."

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Resurrection Blues

A charismatic figure, able to illuminate himself, has been spotted in an unnamed South American country. The Second Coming? Could be. And in Arthur Miller's satire of today's world, when an antsy dictator wants to crucify the Christ figure (because he's the only person on earth who "still really feels everything"), a media frenzy ensues. *Resurrection Blues* is smart and funny. At the same time, it has the feel of a master craftsman's five-finger exercise. The puddle-deep characters are argumentative positions, not people, and the play devolves into various takes on its subject. But then again, it's got a moral urgency missing in American theater. Except for a few stray choices, Miller couldn't ask for a better ally than director Mark Lamos. More often than not Lamos blends the play's horrific, slapstick, and sacred elements. Where he doesn't — as in the goofy, house lights up *Goodbye Charlie* ending — the fault's not his. John de Lancie makes General Felix a vulnerable, even funny thug, a narcissist reflected in a warped mirror. Though not all the cast is of a piece, Daniel Davis and Jennifer Regan have good moments (she also gets to wear the centerpiece of Lewis Brown's excellent costumes:



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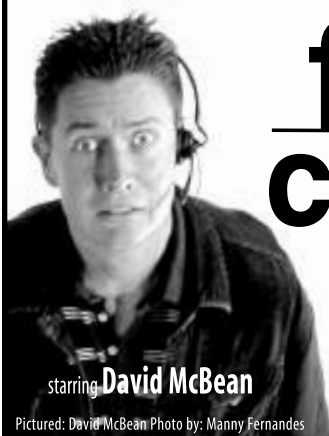


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long chartreuse slacks and the General's white trophy jacket). Although we see his effects (in a 24-hour period, people grow more benevolent), we never see the charismatic figure. He's just a light. Then vanishes. It's hard to think of a more timely play.

Worth a try.

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

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

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hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There's also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

Worth a try.

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"We're the first ones in the United States to do it this way."

Dale Soliven said his new hip-hop station 98.9/More

Jae P. Those cuts are mixed in with mainstream U.S. hip-hop artists like Usher and 50 Cent.

More FM, which broadcasts from Tijuana, dropped its *rock en español* format last month and switched to hip-hop. "The idea was to target the Latino community that supports

"I wondered that too at first, but they love the station. The music we play is actually theirs anyway. We just add Hispanic rappers to the mix. And they aren't all from Mexico. There are Dominicans and Cubans. We also play *reggaeton*, which is reggae in Spanish. We are the only station in San Diego playing that."

Soliven thinks Spanish rap is about to explode.

"Two days ago I spoke with a record person from New York, and he said Russell Simmons is making a big move into the Latin hip-hop industry. Once he touches anything, whether it's music or clothing, it turns into

specialty show dedicated to local artists "because we play local artists 24/7." He said a cut by a local artist is every two hours on More FM. "Some of our local power hitters right now are...Mitchy Slick, the Aztec Tribe, Mr. Lil One, Young Sicc, and Lil Rob."

Soliven worked at Z90 for eight years until he was released shortly before Clear Channel took over in 2002. He said things have gotten worse at Z90 for local artists looking for exposure.

"When I was there, we supported local artists. We broke [Def Jam artist] Jay-O Felony."

More FM has a contest for locals. "We have an MC contest on the air right now. The winner gets a single produced at our station, and then they get regular airplay."

— Ken Leighton

Mark Hoppus has moved to Los Angeles.

According to a source close to the band, blink-182 cofounder Mark Hoppus has moved with his family to Los Angeles, presumably to be closer to the movie and TV industry. Friends of the band have long known the bass player/singer has wanted to

branch out into other areas of entertainment.

An employee of Rick



MARK HOPS TO L.A.

Devoe Management would not say whether Hoppus has sold his home in Rancho Santa Fe. "That's his personal life," said the spokesman.

Meanwhile, fellow cofounder guitarist/singer Tom DeLonge maintains his home in Rancho Santa Fe while drummer Travis Barker lives in Corona.

No Doubt and blink-182 appear June 24 at the Coors Amphitheater.

— Ken Leighton

"Let's get those guys fired," said a spurned

Howard Stern on his syndicated show about local station KGB's *Dave, Shelly, and Chainsaw*. Stern was permanently booted off Rock 105.3 by parent company Clear Channel two weeks ago. Now he wants other shows like *Dave, Shelly, and Chainsaw* to get the boot as well. "Maybe we'll take them down and a bunch of other shows." He said their show (which he mistakenly called *Chainsaw and Kelly*) is "ten times dirtier" than his show and that he would post transcripts of the show on howardstern.com so people can complain to the FCC. As of Monday, there were no clear links to *Dave, Shelly, and Chainsaw* transcripts.

Emily Maguire is the producer of *Dave, Shelly, and Chainsaw*. She said that the rest of the show was away on vacation last week and was unavailable for comment.

The day after Stern's firing, local Clear Channel general manager Mike Glickenhau told Rock 105.3 listeners, "The FCC officials are appointed by the Congress and by the President. And, so, if you don't like what's going on,

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FM is the only station where the DJs speak both in Spanish and English. All seven of his DJs are bilingual. The information in their between-song breaks is said twice: first in English, then in Spanish. Commercials may be English or Spanish.

"And there is no other CHR [contemporary hits radio, a.k.a. Top 40] station that plays hip-hop in Spanish." Soliven said five percent of his songs are by artists who *rap en español* like Akwid, Control Machete,

hip-hop and R&B and to give them something that they can call theirs. There is 27 percent Hispanics in San Diego County."

But wouldn't the emphasis on the Latino community alienate the Afro-American hip-hop base?



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Soliven said More FM won't bother with a weekend

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Clear Channel would not discuss what Stern is worth in San Diego.

But one radio insider (who does not work for Clear Channel) said he thought Stern was getting \$700,000 a year to carry his show on Rock 105.3. According to a local Clear Channel employee, the Stern show was responsible for a full 40 percent of Rock 105.3's ad income. In 2003 Rock 105.3 grossed \$12 million. That would mean Stern's absence could cost Rock 105.3 almost \$5 million in gross revenue.

One insider said Stern will be back on the air soon.

"I'd say in 30 to 45 days

he'll be on [classic rocker] Planet [103.7 FM]."

— Ken Leighton

"[David Bowie] may not even know about it.... He hasn't seen a copy yet, but I sent one to his New York office," says local author Jamilla Naji, whose children's book *Musical Storyland* contains a ten-song CD by Bowie.

While the press release for the book announces "music



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and lyrics written and performed by David Bowie," Naji says that the book was actually created without Bowie's input. The songs come from the 1973 LP *Images 1966-1967*, a compilation of B-sides and early recordings. Researching song rights, Naji found out that Bowie doesn't own these songs. The initial masters were licensed to Deram Records by a former manager Bowie has since sued and split

from, creating a tangle of subsidiary owners.

"Licensing the music was really complicated; there are actually four different companies, [three of] which have the publishing rights and [a fourth has] the mechanical rights [to press CDs]." TRO Essex Music, Warner Bros., and Embassy Music Corp. are music publishers, while the fourth, Universal, owns the physical master recordings and administers actual song duplication (a.k.a. mechanical rights).

After negotiating deals with all the above, Naji was required to purchase a minimum of 10,000 CDs from Universal with her ten Bowie songs (25 minutes of music) intended — and in fact contractually required — to be packaged with copies of the book itself. With mechanical rights costing her 8 cents per song pressed to CD, that's \$8000 just to burn tracks, with Naji footing all the bills herself because the book is self-published. The 32-page hardcover book was printed in Hong Kong ("I couldn't afford to do it here"); however, she says, "I don't even have world rights to sell it overseas."

Naji has set up a shipping station in her Lakeside home. The official release date for *Musical Storyland* is Saturday, April 24, when Naji will be one of 12 featured artists at ArtWalk in Little Italy. Copies

will be on sale for \$19.99, or you can contact

musicalstoryland.com.

— Jay Allen Sanford

"We've never had a problem with a band before."

Bay Area agent Mike Kappas has represented the 15-piece ¡Cubanismo! for six years. He's organized nine U.S. tours for the all-star Cuban band. On April 12, three days before their latest nine-week U.S. tour was to begin, the band was told they wouldn't be allowed in the country.

"They have been coming here since 1993," said Kappas. "They gave us no reason [for the visa application veto]."

¡Cubanismo! was booked for its third concert at Escondido's California Center for the Arts May 14. Tickets were \$26 to \$36.

"This would have sold out," said Fred Tracey, the center's marketing director.

"There were [U.S.] qualifications that [required

that] group members would have never worked for the Cuban government," said Kappas about State Department demands. "We already proved many times they never worked for the Cuban government. They gave us no reason why they were turned away this time."

I wondered if the current Ashcroft regime may have contributed to the unexplained visa cancellation.

"It didn't happen before



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¡CUBANISMO! DENIED VISA

the Bush administration," said Kappas. "This is costing the band and their families hundreds of thousands of dollars."

— Ken Leighton

The Bunky van has been found.

"The Bunky van got stolen [from Columbia Street in Mission Hills] sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning [April 5

and 6]," wrote Emily Joyce in a bulk e-mail to the band's subscribers. Bunky is a San Diego alternative art rock band featuring drummer/singer Emily Joyce and guitarist/singer Rafter Roberts. Joyce and Roberts are the legal owners of the tour van.

"It cost \$10,000," Joyce told me over the phone. "The second day out [of its first road trip], in Tracy, California, the transmission blew and caught fire on the side of the highway. That was on a Friday at 5 p.m.... Then this guy stopped behind us and began yelling, 'You're on fire!' and I said, 'Nah, it's just smoking,' and he said, 'No, I'm a firefighter. You're on fire.' It was all very dramatic. There we were, throwing all our equipment onto the side of the road as fast as possible while smoke poured from the van. Then the fire department came."

A tow truck finally came and towed them to a service station in Oakland for \$350. The station wouldn't let them leave the van in their lot overnight, so they had to push the van off the lot and into a street parking space. They unloaded the equipment they could carry and took a \$60 cab ride to the venue in San Francisco, where they borrowed drums and amps from another band on the bill.

Fortunately the van was

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found in Southeast San Diego, e-mails Roberts.

Joyce reports that the van had been "hotwired so the steering column was tampered with.... They ripped out some cabinets and panels, removing a TV, a stereo....there is also a nice long scratch along the driver's side door.... The wing window on the passenger side was smashed in. They took a basketball I gave Rafter for Christmas and my battery buddy backup.... They left all the seats, most of the CDs (I guess they didn't like Black Heart Procession), and all the books, and my umbrella. There were clothes (sweaty underwear and gym clothes of Rafter's...and papers everywhere too, but Rafter said it was like that when he parked it)."

— Edwin Decker

"They said, quote-unquote, 'There isn't any talented hip-hop artists that we could find in San Diego.'"

Scribe Sayar is a hip-hop artist who said he was so mad

at *CityBeat's* special music edition that he and a crew of eight invaded *CityBeat's* offices in Mission Valley with a video camera and confronted music editor Troy Johnson.

"Of the 100 reviews [of local CDs], 3 were hip-hop. We thought it was a pathetic ratio considering how big hip-hop is in San Diego County."

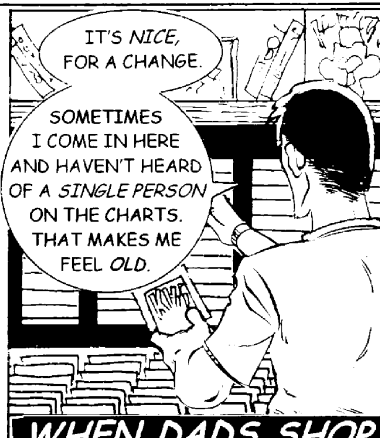
Scribe was accompanied by seven others, including a promoter who just goes by Surge.

"He said if we could find somebody as good as Blackalicious or Jurassic 5, he would write about them," said Surge, who promotes a weekly hip-hop night at Club Recognize near SDSU.

"They said they have been trying to look for hip-hop functions in San Diego, and they couldn't find any, which means they don't know anything about the hip-hop scene," said Louis Nava, who owns *sdhiphop.com*. "I proved to him that during one week in March, there were two a day, every day of the week."

"I first came across Troy on [XETV's Thursday rock show] *Fox Rox*.... I sent the producer a very professional letter asking him to check out some local hip-hop artists at my show. He wrote me back and said he would send some people by. Eight months later, nothing. When I told Troy this, he said the producer was

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only doing it to be nice. We have it all on tape. What I got from that meeting was the



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LOCAL HIP-HOPPERS HAVE A BONE TO PICK

only way I'll be noticed by *CityBeat* is if my name is Eminem. We have a quote

from Troy that says, 'If you're good like Eminem, we'll print you.'"

"We shouldn't have to be commercial like Eminem to get printed in a local San Diego magazine," said Nava.

Johnson sent an e-mailed response to these charges. "My producer told him to send him his info, and he would *maybe try* [to] get somebody down there. And yeah, I said my producer was probably doing it to be nice....as in *polite*.... I said that we haven't been able to find any talented *new* hip-hop artists in San Diego. We've already covered the Icons, DJ Fingaz (before he was a *SLAMM* columnist), Roundtable MCs, [and]

Access Hip-Hop.... Out of the approximate 45 albums by local artists that are sent to *CityBeat* every month, no more than one...is local hip-hop."

Scribe Sayar appears at Chicano Park Day at Barrio Logan on Saturday.

— Ken Leighton

More misheard lyrics from locals found on www.iusedtobelieve.com:

P.O.D.'s real lyric from "Youth of the Nation" (the title misheard as "Use Your Imagination"), "told the world how he felt, with the sound of a gat" became in someone's mind "took his own life, with the side of a cat."

Part-time Encinitas

resident the late George Harrison had his title lyric to "Got My Mind Set on You" misheard as "Oh God, my mom sat on you."

North County's David Gates wrote one of Bread's biggest hits, "Make It With You," misheard as "naked with you."

And finally, from www.kissthisguy.com, Tijuana native Carlos Santana's "Oye Como Va" was misheard as "Jimmy Cocoa Pops."

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Simon Mandel “Remembering how to play the songs.”...



Jen, Simon, Erik

PERSONAL PLAYLIST...

Jen: Queens of the Stone Age (self-titled), the Deathray Davies (*The Day of the Ray*), Neil Young (*Decade*), Tool (*Aenima*), the Breeders (*Pod*)...

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Tommy Lee: 4th & B, Saturday, April 24, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Kathy Mattea [771]: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Phil Vassar: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Ronny Cox: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

SUNDAY

Paul Anka [612]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, April 25, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 888-732-4264 or 619-220-8497.

Southern Culture on the Skids [266] and the **Paybacks:** The Casbah, Sunday, April 25, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Fifteen years ago, thousands of young Chinese defied the Communist Party, filling Tiananmen Square to demand greater freedom and democracy. Their theme song was "Nothing to My Name," by **Cui Jian**, widely considered the godfather of Chinese rock 'n' roll. Recorded several years earlier, "Nothing to My Name" mixed Chinese and Western musical traditions and rock 'n' roll individualism in a love song that was interpreted as a coded criticism of the Party. Later that year, young Germans dismantled the Berlin Wall while singing along to a silly song by David Hasselhoff. Jian's music became associated

with tragedy.

While China has changed dramatically since Tiananmen Square, Jian has had to walk a fine line in order to practice artistic freedom without angering the authorities. A tour in 1990 was cut short after the authorities feared that Jian's audiences would get out of hand. Jian had to tone down some of his antics, like blindfolding himself while he played trumpet on a song titled "The Red Cloth Blinds My Eyes." More recently, Jian has been pushing the boundaries again. Last fall, he helped organize China's first-ever rock festival. Reports say it went off splendidly, apparently showing that music and the government have reached a truce.

All this political intrigue may be lost on non-Mandarin speakers, but Jian's music



CUI JIAN

holds up remarkably well for Western ears. Alternately melodic and rhythmic, his music is the sound of freedom in any language.

CUI JIAN, 4th & B, Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497. \$35.

TUESDAY

Cui Jian: 4th & B, Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

Seal [613]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, April 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Pinback [398] and **Enon:** The Casbah, Wednesday, April 28, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

APRIL

Queensrÿche [532]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Stella-Starr, the Killers, and **Evening:** The Casbah, Thursday, April 29, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Ill Nino and **Flaw:** SOMA, Thursday, April 29, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

Lynyrd Skynyrd [564]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Boney James: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Friday, April 30, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 888-732-4264 or 619-220-8497.

The Dragons [115], **Radio Wendy,** and the **Ligature:** The Casbah, Friday, April 30, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Stereolab [301] and **Mice Parade:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, April 30, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Snatam Kaur and **Thomas Barquee:** Seaside Church, Friday,

April 30, 7:30 p.m., 1613 Lake Drive, Encinitas. Information, 760-310-0879.

MAY

Black Rebel Motorcycle Club: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, May 1, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Black Heart Procession [179]: The Casbah, Saturday, May 1, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

"31st Annual Adams Avenue Roots Festival" featuring **Jon Adams, Lou & Peter Berryman** [811], **Ray Bierl, Curt Bouterse** [863], **Hank Bradley & the Balkan Cafe Orchestra** [864], **Budapest Brothers, Les Campagnards, Tomcat**

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Thursday, June 10 • 8:00

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Sunday, June 13 • 7:00

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Mon. & Tues., June 14 & 15 • 7:00

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Wednesday, June 16 • 7:30

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Thursday, June 17 • 7:00

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Friday, June 18 • 7:30

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Sunday, June 20 • 7:30

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Tuesday, June 22 • 7:30

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Wednesday, June 23 • 7:30

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Thursday, June 24 • 7:30

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Monday, June 28 • 7:00

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Thursday, July 1 • 8:00

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Wednesday, July 7 • 7:00

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Friday, July 9 • 8:00

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Tuesday, July 13 • 7:00

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Wednesday, July 14 • 8:00

Petula Clark
Thursday, July 15 • 8:00

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Friday, July 16 • 7:30

Linda Ronstadt
Sunday, July 18 • 7:30

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Monday, July 19 • 7:30

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Tuesday, July 20 • 7:30

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Wednesday, July 21 • 7:30

**Jesse Cook/
Cassandra Wilson**
Thursday, July 22 • 7:30

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Friday, July 23 • 7:00

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Sunday, July 25 • 7:30

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Wednesday, July 28 • 7:00

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Judy Collins' Wildflower Festival:
**Judy Collins, Rita
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Thursday, July 29 • 7:00

**Don Rickles/
Joan Rivers**
Friday, July 30 • 7:30

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**Richie Furay/Jim Messina/
Chris Hillman &
Herb Pedersen**
Sunday, August 1 • 6:30

**Ramsey Lewis Trio/
Dave Brubeck Quartet**
Monday, August 2 • 7:30

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Tues. & Wed., August 3 & 4 • 7:30

Smokey Robinson
Thursday, August 5 • 8:00

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Tuesday, August 10 • 7:30

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Thurs. & Fri., August 12 & 13 • 7:30

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Sunday, August 15 • 7:30

Liza Minnelli
Tuesday, August 17 • 7:30

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Wednesday, August 18 • 7:00

**Los Lobos/
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Thursday, August 19 • 7:00

Chaka Khan
with special guest **Ledisi**
Sunday, August 22 • 7:30

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Wednesday, August 25 • 8:00

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featuring **David Benoit & Russ Freeman**
Thursday, August 26 • 7:30

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Wynonna
Friday, August 27 • 8:00

David Byrne
featuring **The Tosca Strings**
Sunday, August 29 • 7:30

The Doobie Brothers
Tuesday, August 31 • 7:30

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Thursday, September 2 • 7:30

Joan Osborne
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Tuesday, September 7 • 7:30

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Thurs. & Fri., September 9 & 10 • 7:30

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Friday, September 17 • 7:00

Bobby Caldwell
Sunday, September 19 • 7:30

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Monday, September 20 • 7:30

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A Celebration by Bill Medley**
Tuesday, September 21 • 7:30

**Sergio Mendes &
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Thursday, September 23 • 7:00

George Carlin
Friday, September 24 • 6:30 & 9:00

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Courtney [932], **Paul Geremia**, **Fred Gerlach** [865], **Kenny Hall**, **Patty Hall**, **Larry Hanks**, **Dick Holdstock**, the **Kahuna Cowboys**, **Bob Labeau**, **Mary McCaslin** [879], the **New Smokey Mountain Boys**, **Mark Spoelstra**, the **Siamsa Gael Ceili Band**, **John & Mimi Wright**, the **7th Day**

Buskers [812], **Robin Henkel** [914], the **Hot Club of San Diego** [993], and more: Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, May 2, 10 p.m. to 6 p.m., Adams Avenue (between 34th and 35th Street), Normal Heights. 619-282-7329.

The Dark Star Orchestra: 4th & B, Sunday, May 2, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Damageplan, **Hatebreed** [446], and **Drowning Pool**: SOMA, Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports

Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Belle & Sebastian and **Juana Molina**: Spreckels Theatre, Monday, May 3, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Los Lonely Boys: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Gwar, **Bad Acid Trip**, and **Watch Them Die**: 4th & B, Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., 345 B Street,

downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Los Tigres Del Norte [850]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Maldita Vecindad and the **Kung Fu Monkeys**: SOMA, Thursday, May 6, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

"Athenaeum Jazz at the Neurosciences Institute" featuring

the **Rene Marie Quartet**: Thursday, May 6, 8 p.m., 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

"The Music of Styx" with **Dennis DeYoung** and the **San Diego Symphony Orchestra**: Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, May 7, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

The Kottonmouth Kings [129]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, May 7, 7 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

My Morning Jacket and **M Ward**: 4th & B, Friday, May 7, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The "29th Annual Pacific Beach Block Party" featuring **General Public** [175], **Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers** [770], **Common Sense** [736], **Agua Dulce** [711], **Rookie Card** [539], **Agave**, the **Young Dubliners**, **Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise**, and many more: Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-641-5823.

The Pat McGee Band [206] and **Michael Tolcher**: 4th & B, Saturday, May 8, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Jamie Rivera, **Anna Fegi**, **Lloyd Umali**, and **Mark Mejia**: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Cheryl Bentley: Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, Saturday, May 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577.

Slipknot, **Fear Factory** [212], and **Chimaira**: SOMA, Sunday, May 9, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Manic Hispanic: The Casbah, Sunday, May 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Steve Kimock: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, May 9, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Rogelio Martinez: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, May 9, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Josh Groban: San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, May 10, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Sugar Ray [228]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, May 11, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Ben Kweller and the **French Kicks**: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, May 13, 7 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Graham Parker & the Twang Three and **Anne McCue** [818]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Davy Jones: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, May 13, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Bryan Adams [561]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, May 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"Your Show 5" with **Hilary Duff**, **Jessica Simpson**, **Maroon5**, **Black Eyed Peas**, **Fountains of Wayne** [122], **Nick Cannon**, **Evan & Jaron**, **Kimberly Locke**, and **Ryan Durate**: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, May 14, 5 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Greyboy Allstars [675]: 4th & B, Friday, May 14, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Open Road and **Virtual Strangers**: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Pennywise [260]: 4th & B, Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Ike Turner & the Kings of Rhythm [949] and **Earl Thomas** [946]: Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, Saturday, May 15, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577 or 619-220-8497.

Beulah: The Casbah, Saturday, May 15, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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Sleater-Kinney and **Quasi:** SOMA, Sunday, May 16, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

Peaches and **Dance Disaster Movement:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, May 17, 7 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Julio Iglesias [609]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Tuesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles

east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Sarah Harmer [824], **Hayden**, and **Jolie Holland:** The Casbah, Tuesday, May 18, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Johnny Winter: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Alejandro Sanz [610]: Cox Arena, Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

The Kingston Trio: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, May 20, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Jackpot [158] and the **Weary Boys:** The Casbah, Thursday, May 20, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

The Blind Boys of Alabama [944] and **Charlie Musselwhite:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, May 21, 8 p.m., 143

South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"Athenaeum Jazz at the Neurosciences Institute" featuring **Frank Wess**, **Ali Ryerson**, **Holly Hofmann**, **Mike Wofford**, **Peter Washington**, and **Ben Riley:** Friday, May 21, 8 p.m., 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Christina Aguilera [600] and **Chingy:** Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, May 22, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Slightly Stoopid [352], **Pepper**, and the **Ziggens** [165]: 4th & B, Saturday, May 22, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

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Chuck Pyle: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, May 23, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Trans Am [376]: The Casbah, Wednesday, May 26, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Jonny Lang [937]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, May 27, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Dido [215]: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, May 29, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

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"Athenaeum Jazz at the Studio" featuring **Mark Turner**, **Larry Grenadier**, and **Jeff Ballard:** Saturday, May 29, 8 p.m., 4441 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 858-454-5872.

Digital Underground [256]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, May 30, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

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Alex Lora: SOMA, Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

Pato Banton [732]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 4, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Tortoise and **Beans:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Pedro the Lion [156]: The Casbah, Saturday, June 5, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Geoff Muldaur: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

"The 12th Annual City Heights International Village Celebration" featuring the **Blazers**, **Javier Batiz**, **Danielle LoPresti** and the **Masses** [452], **Maiz**, **PraCh**, **Jeanette Harris**, **Fugal**, **Los Alacranes** [568], the **Darvak Persian Music Ensemble**, **Mariachi Chula Vista**, the **Caballero Verde Jazz Quintet**, the **Lost Boys Band**, the **B-3 Four** featuring **Angel Higgs**, **Red Son**, **M.C. Funk**, **Omo Ache**, **Capoeira Brazil**, **An Cairrag**, the **Khmer Cultural Performers**, **Ballet Folklorico**, **Quetzal** [543], **Dunya Dance Theater**, the **Fairmount Youth Baptist Choir**, **Operation Education** with **Willie G.**, **Teens-n-Tune**, and more: Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Avenue from Fairmount to Euclid, City Heights. Information, 619-584-1535, x114.

Dashboard Confessional, **Thrice** [491], the **Get Up Kids**, and the **Format:** Cox Arena, Sunday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

"Rock 'N' Roll Marathon" featuring **Live:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Beach Boys [459]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Shins and **Fiery Furnaces:** SOMA, Sunday, June 6, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

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"70s Soul Jam" featuring the **Stylists**, the **Emotions**, the **Chi-Lites**, **Harold Melvin's Blue Notes**, and **Cuba Gooding, Sr.:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Kenny Loggins [504]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 11, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Randy Sparks and the **New Christy Minstrels:** Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

The Limelights: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Michael Bolton [440]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Journey [458]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 13, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Kenny Chesney [774], **Rascal Flatts**, and **Uncle Kracker:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Cecilio & Kapono: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 13, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Jewel [880]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 14, and Tuesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Mary Chapin Carpenter [778] and **Jim Lauderdale:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Smash Mouth: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 16, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

The Johnny Clegg Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tom Russell: Acoustic Music San Diego, Thursday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 18, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Wynton Marsalis [646] and **Peter Cincotti:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Yerba Buena: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 18, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"Reggae Day" with **Eek-A-Mouse**, **Beres Hammond**, **Marcia Griffiths**, and **Maxi Priest:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 19, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Eliza Gilkyson: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

P.O.D., **Blindside**, **Hazen Street**, and **Lacuna Coil:** SOMA, Sunday, June 20, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra [881]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Israel Vibration [194]: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, June 21, and Tuesday, June 22, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Fleetwood Mac [615]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, June 22, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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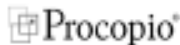
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AUGUST

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Brad Paisley: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Boston /571/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Natalie Merchant /572/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Cowboy Junkies /573/ and **Shawn Colvin** /830/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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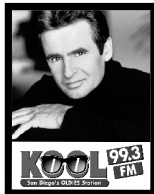
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The Coyote Problem: Dream Street

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The Darrels: Tabloid Coffee

The Dead Be Gones: Epicentre

Decompression: 'Canes

The Deere Johns: Java Joe's

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d.fRost [389]: 'Canes

The Disabled Youth: Soma

The Displaced [104]: Epicentre

The Dog Rockets: Blind Melons

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Element 54: Dream Street

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The Estranged: Dream Street

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Every Day Victory: The Kensington Club

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The Gandhi Method: 'Canes

Go Jimmy Go: Squid Joe's

Goldfish [262]: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Peter Wolf owns some of the pointiest, most lethal foot-daggers known to style. A gutter-boy's Liberace, in years past Wolf's shoes drew attention from even the darkest of arena seats. One of rock's premier vocalist-style barons (for much of his career he fronted the J. Geils band), Wolf's taste in music also runs fairly street level. It's an act where form follows style. Cue up *Long Line* and you'll hear the distinct tidal pull of Wolf's own tonsorial funkiness. Produced by **Johnny A.**, Wolf's longtime guitarist, the four-star record ripples with soul, R&B, and roots undercurrents. You get a sense that Johnny A. would like to borrow some of that Wolf mojo and put on the \$700 lizards himself, if only once.

Two years ago A. was looking at his

extinction in the music business. After Wolf's retirement he made a solo record out of desperation. A. walked away from his own thrash rock punk origins and put out a surprising album of chord-and-melody-based originals and covers. *Sometime Tuesday Morning* contains the single "Oh Yeah" and gets played at least once a week on rock stations everywhere. Good stuff, but it's far from Wolf's sound. "It was a job," he tells me, "but that was not my guitar style. Wolf's influences were Steve Cropper, Bobby Womack, and T-Bone Walker. Those guys were not in my bag, and I had to get educated quickly. Peter Wolf took me to school and he taught me a lot."

Lately Johnny A. sounds like an aggressive Wes Montgomery. He fronts a loud trio with music that has been called bachelor-pad jazz, R&B, and rock; otherwise, A.'s tough to pin down style-wise. Even though he'll admit to a few studio overdubs, live he plays guitar with what sounds like six hands, and his hon-



JOHNNY A.

eyed tone is liquid and strong. The performance kicks hard with a little street edge and no vocals. What gives? "Necessity," he says, "is the mother of invention. Wolf stopped touring. I'm not a good singer, and I needed to make money."

Buddha Head opens.

JOHNNY A., Blind Melons, Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m. 858-483-7844. \$12.

Goodbye, Blue Monday: The Casbah

Hangface: Brick By Brick

The Horror Pops: Epicentre

Kill Me Tomorrow [152]: Epicentre

Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone Pub

Last Minute: Blind Melons

Lighter: Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp), Coaster Saloon

The Loons: The Casbah

The Lovelords: Etta's Place

Mad Ahab: The Roseary Room

Mad Habit: Triple Crown Pub

The Makeout Boys: Brick By Brick

Malachi Crunch: Dream Street

Anya Marina [118]: Java Joe's

Media Lab: Dream Street

Mind Stress: Dream Street

Modessa: Brick By Brick

N.E.O.: The Jumping Turtle

Nihilist: Squid Joe's

9 Lies: Dream Street

Noption: Squid Joe's

Nowhere Man: The Roseary Room

Open Wound: The Kensington Club

The Paybacks: The Casbah

Pinback [398]: The Casbah

Pocket: 4th & B

The Repulsed: Soma

Scar'd Sanity: The Jumping Turtle

See Spot Run: Coaster Saloon

Serious Issues: Dream Street

Simon's Position: Tavern at the Beach, 'Canes

Sin Sin 77: The Casbah

16 Hour Drive: 'Canes

Skip Jack: 'Canes

Southern Culture on the Skids [266]: The Casbah

Annie Stela: Soma

Step Into Liquid: Belly Up Tavern

The Sub-Conformists: Soma

Sweet Justice: Brick By Brick

SweetTooth: 'Canes

Richard Swift: Soma

Take Out: Dream Street

Thicker Than Thieves [200]: Blind Melons

Throw Rag: Brick By Brick

Thunderhead: Brick By Brick

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[101]: Winstons

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EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Johnny A.: Blind Melons

Alice Unchained: 'Canes

The Bandits [451]: Soma

Cathryn Beeks [507]: Coaster Saloon

Black Camaro: Scolari's Office

The Blazers: Tio Leo's Lounge

The Jeff Bloom Band: Blind Melons

The Joey Bowen Band: Winstons

Brain Bucket: Tiki House

The Mitch Budd Band:
Moondoggies

Carbine: 'Canes

Cilantro: Winstons

The Coastal Beats: Blind Melons

Cold Fire: Second Wind (San Carlos)

Creeping Death: 'Canes

Criminal Funk: Cannibal Bar

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The Detroit Underground:
Humphrey's

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Double Trouble: Hard Rock Cafe
(La Jolla)

The Dub Saints: Blind Melons

Eiderdown: M3 Espresso Cafe

The Electric Waste Band:
Winstons

The Emerson Band: Lestat's
Coffeehouse

Everlast [567]: 4th & B

The Evil Twins: Di-mond Jim's
Nightclub

The Fem Gems: Humphrey's

Fish & the Seaweeds: O'Connell's
Pub and Nightclub

Flight Risk: Longshot Saloon

A Flock of '80s: Belly Up Tavern

Freedom: Blind Melons

The Fryday Band: Winstons

Roy Gaines: Humphrey's

The Golden Hill Ramblers: The
Casbah

Joey Harris: Tiki House

Sophie Hawkins: Belly Up Tavern

Heavy Rotation: Blind Melons

Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last
Resort

Hit by a Semi: Longshot Saloon

HM75: Coaster Saloon

Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's
Lounge, The Gordon Biersch Brewery

Houston: Brick By Brick

Hydroplane Sky: Humphrey's

Inside Out: Viejas Casino

Jack the Original: Lestat's
Coffeehouse

The Jackson 3 [495]: Pounder's

Cui Jian: 4th & B

Jiggawatt: 4th & B

Josie's Ghost: Humphrey's

Jumpstart: Island Sports & Spirits

Jeremy Kay: Belly Up Tavern

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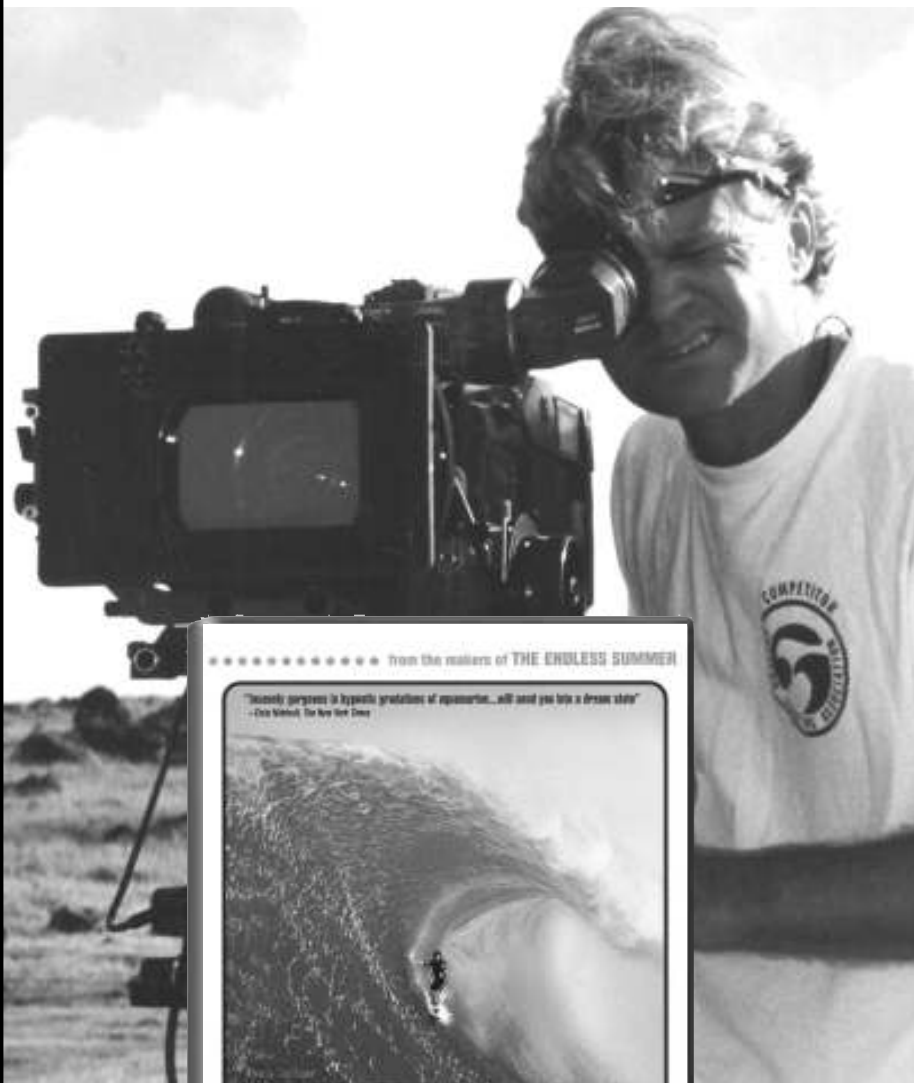
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Grill

The Peeves: El Cajon Grand
Cocktail Lounge

Physical Impulse: Tabloid Coffee

Point Blank: Di-mond Jim's
Nightclub

Pointless: Longshot Saloon

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last
Resort

Private Idea: 'Canes

Rebel Music: Blind Melons

Red-Handed: The Kraken

The Rock Trio: Tiki House

Rockola: Humphrey's

The Eve Selis Band: The Calypso
Cafe

Serious Guise: Dirk's Niteclub

Seven Nations: The Blvd.

Shige: Surf N'Saddle

The Shooters: Longshot Saloon

Short Leash: Pounder's

6one9: Second Wind (Santee)

Dick Smothers, Jr.: Brick By Brick

The Stilettos: Island Sports &
Spirits, Henry's Pub

3 Against 1 [456]: 'Canes

Three Bad Jacks: Longshot Saloon

3 EZ Pieces: The Kraken

The Truckee Brothers: Lestat's
Coffeehouse

Umphey's McGee: 4th & B

Wag the Dog: O'Connell's Pub and
Nightclub

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Atomic Groove: Jimmy Love's

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise

The Cubes: Jimmy Love's

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno
Restaurant

Donell: The Caliph

The 80z Allstars: Rock Bottom
(Gaslamp)

A Flock of '80s: Henry's Pub

Funkenstein: Marriott Hotel
(Mission Valley)

Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park

The Heroes: Cannibal Bar

Innovations: Cannibal Bar

Island Breeze: Humphrey's

The Johnnyfree Variety Band:
The Flying Bridge

The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

The New Breed Band: Dick's Last
Resort

Faith Page: The Westgate Hotel

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky
Lounge

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman
[622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe

Superfunk Fantasy: Jimmy Love's

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The
German-American Societies

Blue Largo [636]: Patrick's II

Blue Velvet: The Caliph

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del
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Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch
(Gaslamp)

Eldar Djangirov: Dizzy's

The Duotones: The Calypso Cafe

Barnaby Finch: Dizzy's

Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro
221

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge

Gipsymento: La Jolla Restaurant

The Gomango Trio: Winstons

Danny Green: Dizzy's

Bob Hamilton: Dizzy's

Janet Hammer: The Wyndham
Emerald Plaza

The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La
Costa Tournament of Champions
Lounge

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del
Coronado, Dizzy's

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del
Coronado

The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The
Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

Lite the Light: The Metaphor
Coffeehouse

Joe Marillo [645]: Elario's Bistro &
Sky Lounge

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

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Sky Lounge

Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho
Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]:
Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

The Mirage Big Band: Viejas
Casino

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

John Opferkuch: Dizzy's

Sue Palmer [641]: Dizzy's

Dave Pike: Dizzy's

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill

Primo: Sevilla, Croce's Jazz Bar, Belly
Up Tavern

Calvin Romance: U.S. Grant Hotel

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel,
Moray's Lounge, Elario's Bistro & Sky
Lounge

Richard Samuels: Mille Fleurs

**The San Diego Concert Jazz
Band:** The Inn Suites

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Emerald Plaza

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Time:** Jimmy Love's

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Dizzy's

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Richard Thompson: Dizzy's

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NZ Rough: Hennessy's Tavern (PB)
Skanic /743/: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
The Tribe of Kings: Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Calico Ridge: Don's Cocktail Lounge
The California Rangers: McCabe's Beach Club
Coyote Moon: Renegade Inn
Emerald River: Mulvaney's
The Western Continentals: M3 Espresso Cafe

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ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Fred Adams: M3 Espresso Cafe
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Jeffrey Beringer: Caffèinds Lounge 634

Boon Companion /833/: The Roseary Room

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub, McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Bridget Brigitte: Café Europa, Caffèinds Lounge 634

Broken Shadow: Twigg's Tea and Coffee Company

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Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub

Kerrie Caldwell: Twigg's Tea and Coffee Company

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Angela Correa /876/: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Lauren DeRose: Twigg's Tea and Coffee Company

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Turtle

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Hugh Gaskins [840]: Coaster Saloon

Alan Iglesias & Crossfire: Hard
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Submarine Band: The Book
Works/Pannikin Cafe

Jump Jones: Tio Leo's Lounge

Lafayette & the Leasebreakers
[930]: Patrick's II

Kymberlee Maxine: Elario's Bistro
& Sky Lounge

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors
[910]: The Kraken

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

The Mike Reilly Band [978]:
Crocce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

The Rebel Soul Band: Winstons

The Nik Simon Band: Patrick's II

Smoking Gun: The Calypso Cafe

The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

Earl Thomas [946]: Crocce's Top Hat
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Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

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Ray Correa: The Butcher Shop

Del Crone: The Caliph

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Hotel

Elliott Louis: Bahia Hotel

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The Hot Club of San Diego [993]:
The Calypso Cafe

Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss
Restaurant

Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss
Restaurant

Los Reyes del Ritmo: Mr. Joey's
Cantina

Fran Loskota: The Westgate Hotel

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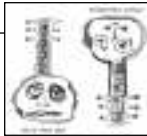
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Album Name: *One of Them Days* (2003)

Artist: Steve Mendoza

Label: self-released

Songs: 1) Hippie Down Syndrome 2) Little White Lies 3) Never Last for Long 4) Heading Out Again 5) Ben's Garage 6) Don't Cry 7) Rollin Die 8) Mother Blue 9) Alibis 10) One of Them Days 11) Cheers to the Grandpa Beat 12) Happy Record 13) Halloween 14) Let Me Know 15) The Notleys 16) Love Is Pain

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Band Members: Steve Mendoza (guitar, vocals), David Paul Windham (keyboards, guitar, vocals), Baird Wheatley (saxophone, flute, percussion), Rich Scott (bass), Leslie Haverkamp (drums)

Extra Info: Steve Mendoza plays Tomiko's Sushi Bar (on the corner of Encinitas Boulevard and Vulcan Avenue) tomorrow, Friday, from 8 to 10 p.m. On Saturday, April 24, Mendoza and his band, Neptune Alley, play Robbie's Roadhouse (Highway 101 in Leucadia) from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

"Mother Blue," one of the album's achingly slow ballads, has singer/songwriter

Steve Mendoza murmuring, "Mother blue / we owe it all to you / time to stop playing

9 p.m., *the Jackson 3*, rock. Friday and Saturday, *Short Leash*, rock.

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The Solana Beach Library technician has a knack for songwriting, though much of the songs' meanings are lost to lyrical ambiguity (due to the generic nature of the text) and Mendoza's tendency to mumble. Luckily, a number of the tracks are entirely instrumental, though there is not much variation found within them. The real emphasis is on the guitar work, which remains Mendoza's strong point throughout.

The album is reminiscent of 1930s-style WPA songs; there is a Woody Guthrie sensibility here. Mendoza might have something if he lost the lackadaisical ambiance, probably intended, and put some punch in every now and then. There are a few good songs. The title track, "Hippie Down



Steve Mendoza

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Coaster Saloon, 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4437. Thursday, open mike featuring *Cathryn Beeks*, acoustic, and *Hugh Gaskins*, blues. Friday, 9 p.m., *See Spot Run*, alternative. Saturday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., *Girlyman* and *Michael Tienan*, modern folk/acoustic, 9 p.m., *Lighter*, alternative. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., *HM75*, rock.

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La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Rich Ross*, jazz. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., flamenco guitar.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, *the Mitch Budd Band*, rock.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer pianist.

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Tavern at the Beach, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-6066. Sunday, 9 p.m., *Simon's Position*, alternative.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Brain Bucket*, rock. Friday, *the Rock Trio* and *Joey Harris*, rock. Saturday, *Fairfield Fats*, blues. Wednesday, *Big Backyard*, alternative.

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Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive,

Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Joe Byrnes*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, *Jenn Grinels*, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Larger Than Leon*, alternative.

The Blvd., 6949 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-464-9945. Friday, *Seven Nations*, rock, and *Skepin*, folk.

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Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Earl Thomas*, blues, and *Heine Anderson*, acoustic.

The Caliph, 3100 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-9495. Friday, 9 pm, *Kevin Cavanaugh*, lounge piano. Saturday, *Blue Velvet*, jazz. Monday, *Donell*, piano. Wednesday, *Del Crone*, contemporary.

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Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Wednesday, *the Lovelords*, alternative/'60s rock band.

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Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight, *FemGems*, *Josie's Ghost*, *Hydroplane Sky*, *Shredmistress*, and *Abigail's Attic*, alternative. Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Modern Rhythm*, 9:30 p.m. *Rockola*, classic rock. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Roy Gaines* with *Chet Cannon & the Committee*, blues, 9:30 p.m., *Detroit Underground*, Motown/dance. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., *Jason Weber*, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Patrick Yandall*, jazz. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Chet Cannon*, blues. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *Island Breeze*, pop. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Dick Weller*, jazz.

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Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, *Pete Thurston* and *the Truckee Brothers*. Friday, *Jack the Original* and *the Emerson Band*, rock. Saturday, *the 7th Day Buskers*, acoustic. Sunday, *Tom Brousseau*, *Angela Correa*, and *Lisa Sanders*, acoustic/folk. Monday, open mike.

Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, San Diego. 619-230-8909. Molly's. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo*.

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The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Gene Warren*, Irish folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the Hatchet Brothers*, folk.

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Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Shirley Allen*, piano.

The Roseary Room, 947 E Street, downtown. 619-702-7160. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., *Mad Ahab*, *Boon Companion*, *Nowhere Man*, and *Whiskey Girl*, alternative.

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Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, *Primo*, salsa. Wednesday, *Walter II y Rumbaney*, salsa.

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U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 619-232-3121. Bar: Thursday, 8 p.m., *Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jam.* Friday, *the Funky Players* with *Calvin Romance*, funk/R&B.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., *Fran Loskota*, piano and vocals. Sunday and Monday, *Julio de la Huerta*, guitar and vocals. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Faith Page*, piano and vocals.

The Wyndham Emerald Plaza, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 619-239-4500. Lobby: Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Reggie Smith*, jazz saxophone. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *the Sam Johnson Trio*, bass/piano/sax, and *Janet Hammer*, vocals.

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Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Cirro*, Latin. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, Latin jazz/variety.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Sandy Chappel* and *Sammy Dale Canonizado*, piano bar.

Club Caribe, 5080 Bonita Road, Bonita. Call club for information.

Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Saturday, 6 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet*.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, *DJ T* and *DJ Beer*, rock. Friday and Saturday, *Point Blank* and *the Evil Twins*, rock.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz. Palm Court: Thursday through Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ray Briz*. Also, Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., *Joey West*. Monday through Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *John Cain*.

Prince of Wales: Thursday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Friday through Sunday, and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Daniel Jackson*, jazz.

Crown Room: Thursday, noon to 7 p.m., *Kippy Lee Scott*, harpist. Ballroom: Thursday, 10 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., *John Cain*.

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, *the Stiletos*, rockabilly. Saturday, *Jumpstart*, classic rock.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, *the Daily Blues Band*. Friday, *Harmony Road*. Saturday, *the Offbeats*, rock. Sunday, *Jim Moore*, acoustic. Monday, *Tommy Price*, acoustic. Tuesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic folk. Wednesday, *Ron & Andy*, acoustic.

EAST COUNTY

Casa Picante, 10757 Woodside Avenue, Santee. 619-258-5557. Call club for information.

Club Iguana, 9325 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 619-562-2710. Call club for information.



MUSIC > rock, soul, disco, dance music, acoustic, country, blues
SPECIAL NIGHTS > Wednesday is Fast Kash Karaoke (first place wins \$300, second wins \$150, and third gets \$50); holiday events

CLIENTELE > 21 and up; average age is early 30s in Oasis Lounge; in the casino, average age mid-40s; 50% Caucasian, 20% Latino, 20% Native American, 10% African-American

COVER > none; when they have national acts like Ronnie Milsap or Eric Burdon, ticket prices are \$20
HOURS > Oasis Lounge, 9:00 a.m.–2:00 a.m. every day; the casino is open 24 hours

DRINKS > no happy hour; on-tap beers and 14 different bottles (domestics are \$2.50, others \$3.25)
FOOD > lots of variety in the casino; buffet directly across from

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Calico Ridge*, country.

El Cajon Grand Cocktail Lounge, 437 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-444-0949. Saturday, *the Peeves*, classic rock.

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ACCESS > I-15 to Valley Parkway exit (stay on this street and drive 18 miles east); large parking lot
DRESS > one manager told me there was no dress code, but another said, "We won't let anyone wear anything too revealing or any shirts that can be offensive to anyone." I saw shorts and flip-flops (and it was a rainy night)

DANCE FLOOR > a small one, about 5' by 15'

FIRE EXITS > two from Oasis Lounge; one to the right of the stage, and the main entrance onto the casino floor (lots of exits all around the casino as well)

BATHROOMS > men's next to lounge had six self-flushing and air-

freshened urinals, six stalls, and four sinks with mirror; women's had eight stalls and four sinks with mirrors; both were clean, well stocked, and graffiti free; both also had boxes for the disposal of needles (with directions on how to safely dispose of them)

CAPACITY > 158 in the lounge
SPECIAL AREAS > besides the casino, there's a hotel with full-service spa and "The Improv" comedy club; smoking is allowed everywhere in the casino, I guess because the casino is on an Indian reservation and is owned by the Rincon San Luiseño band of Mission Indians and managed by Harrah's. Although if you search their website, there is no mention of smoking policy, and when I called the casino, the Harrah's receptionist said you can smoke because they also provide a nonsmoking area.

FURNISHINGS > ten giant plasma-screen TVs
DECIBEL LEVEL > at bar it was 113 when Private Domain did a cover of "Roadhouse Blues"; 118

last week at Carver's
WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH > Clockwork
QUOTABLE > "Why are there so many old white people at casinos?"

The bartenders here were very friendly, flipping bottles the way Tom Cruise did in that movie *Cocktail*. And it seemed like the '80s, with three people smoking cigarettes at the bar (though you can smoke, alcohol still ends at 2 a.m.).

The singer of Private Domain (who looked like a young Eddie Money) talked about the money box at the entrance of the lounge. Between sets an audience member was picked to go into the money box, and while the money was being blown around, the person would try to grab as much as he or she could. One lady got \$170, and my friend said, "Why don't they pick a woman wearing a dress?"

— Josh Board

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Saturday and Sunday, *Emerald River*, country.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday and Saturday, live rock/blues.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80, (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *Coyote Moon*, country.

Rix Uptown Lounge, 7353 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-460-7499. Saturday, live salsa.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *6one9*, classic rock.

Tabloid Coffee, 9225-27 Carlton Hills Boulevard, Santee. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Physical Impulse* and *the Darrels*, rock/alternative.



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After four years and 15 lawsuits, after beams rusting on the ground and condos shooting up around them, it was a shock when Petco Park finally opened.

Half of the offices in San Diego County must have been empty the afternoon of April 8. The party in the Gaslamp started early. "It was busy here from noon on," said Susie, a hostess at Rock Bottom Southwest Brewery. "A lot of people didn't have tickets. They came down just for the party and to watch the game. We're not really a sports bar, but we have 10 or 11 TVs around the bar and 5 or 6 upstairs. Unfortunately, I think TV is what really counts with the game-day crowds."

By 5:00, many ticket-holders were affixed to barstools just blocks from the ballpark. "People started showing up at 3:00," said Lisa Flikkema, a manager of Fred's Mexican Cafe, where beers and margaritas flow freely from 4:00 to 7:00, priced at \$1.50. "We were full by 4:00. They kept coming all night. Some people — people with tickets — never even went to the game. They watched it right here."

The new Omni Hotel next to Petco held its grand opening the day before the ballpark did. By game-day afternoon, the Omni's ground-level restaurant, McCormick & Schmick's, was immersed in its second day of festivities. "We are right in the vortex," said general manager Thomas Giulioni. "All that buzz and energy — this was the nucleus of where it was. All our key people were staying here, including Mr. McCormick and Mr. Schmick. This was the two-day party of the year." Omni management had another reason for rejoicing: it had lured noted chef Brian Johnston (formerly of Star of the Sea) away from his corporate-chef job and back into a working kitchen. (Dinner patrons desiring a shortcut to the ballpark can take the elevator to the Terrace floor — which has its own restaurant, Terrace Bar and Grill — and cross the bridge directly to Petco.)

Lou and Mickey's rivaled the Omni in team spirit. "We dress our cocktail and bar people in authentic Padres jerseys," said director of operations Adam Bassuk. "Each costume has the number of one of the great Padre players of all time, and the person who wears it has developed enough expertise about that player to



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answer almost any question about him. We've been getting a really great response from the team itself, with a lot of players coming in after the game. And the public loves it, too. We even have 'Season Table Holders' who've prebooked the same table for every game night in the season." To accommodate expected crowds, the restaurant is expanding the patio to seat 70 more diners and will keep its doors open after weekend games until people stop coming in.

But for some neighborhood restaurants, the Cinderella story barely lasted through happy hour or never happened at all. By 6:15, game-goers were off to Petco and pub-goers were glued to the tube. Gaslamp streets were empty, and parking lots were full. This game-night pattern, repeated on the next five nights, bodes ill for the locals.

Take Sixth Avenue, for example. A few blocks north of Petco, the two parking lots just up the block from Cafe 828 more than tripled their prices on game nights, charging \$20 for

spots that go for \$6 on any workday. Although Cafe 828 opened early for the game, and even has TV, business was less than usual. At Buca di Beppo, the problem was worse. "The parking situation is affecting me during the games," says its manager, Howard Haber. "With the games starting regularly now, it's going to hurt us because we're a family restaurant. We don't get the ballpark people."

On the 700 block of Fifth Avenue, numerous restaurants share valet parking. Valets, already overworked on weekends, were swamped, but some restaurants aren't benefiting. "We think the parking problem on game nights has deteriorated the situation down here," said Peter Morales, general manager of La Strada. "The lots are full, and the valets are booked to the teeth by 7:00. People keep calling to say they'll be late or to cancel their reservations. For the fine-dining restaurants, the ballpark is not a very positive thing. It brings more of a beer-and-tequila crowd. We hope it'll all simmer down as time passes."

Chive's manager, Michelle Kveen, blamed

first-weekend problems on the media. "The news is making it scary for us, with their talk about traffic and parking. Opening-day parking was like any Friday or Saturday, and we had our usual sophisticated crowd here. A couple of guys who ate at the bar told us, 'It's so nice to get a good dinner before the game and not have to eat out of a bucket.' " Did she herself park in her usual place? No, the parking spots were all taken when she got to work. Across the street from Chive's on Fourth Avenue, a huge parking lot has been eliminated by new construction.

Petco's presence has produced unexpected effects as the games roll on. "Prior to the opening game, we were SRO," said Derek Osborne, manager of the Tin Fish. His open-air seafood cafe is located almost next door to the ballpark. "Then we got a second rush between 9:00 and 9:30," said Osborne. "They stop beer sales at the ballpark after the seventh inning, so a lot of people rushed over here at the seventh. We ran out of tables and chairs, and then they ran us out of beer." Tin Fish used to close early every evening, but now on game nights it stays open until midnight.

Extra innings on opening night pushed the game's finale well past 11:00. The pubs and party spots of the Gaslamp filled again for a final round. Next morning, a completely different type of eatery met with a surprising surge in customers. The Cheese Shop opened, as usual, at 7:00 a.m. Friday morning. "Our breakfast business was really big," said owner Sandy Schutz. "Lots of people came in. Many of them were from North County. Instead of leaving the game early to catch the Coaster, they stayed overnight."

So far, the primary Gaslamp beneficiaries of Petco have been "party restaurants," pubs, and large, flashy eateries (often members of restaurant chains) with ironclad valet parking contracts. But the Gaslamp is, and should be, more than a ghetto of glitz and home of happy hours. Small "fine dining" and ethnic restaurants particularly are endangered by the parking crunch. These eateries are frequented by an older, geographically more widespread demographic group than the pubs and date meccas attract — a clientele not likely to hop a slow bus to a fine dinner. Without some changes, the Gaslamp may devolve into the Sloslamp, a slightly more decorous

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A MODEST PROPOSAL

The Gaslamp is our city's central entertainment district, feeding locals, tourists, and conventioners alike. Its businesses have intrinsic value to the whole community, not just to sports fans. Parking always has been a problem — but guess what? You ain't seen nothin' yet.

Qualcomm includes its own onsite parking, but the parking in the vicinity of Petco is already fully engaged by local businesses. Instead of a single, giant, public lot, most parking is found in a scattering of small, privately owned lots. Until the week of April 8, these lots were nearly filled with the cars of local business customers.

Petco's opening has placed most of the Gaslamp's businesses under siege — one that will recur five nights every other week for six to seven months every year. Petco's patrons are mostly not Gaslamp patrons. City officials may urge fans to take public transportation, and some actually do. But in this sprawling county, the car is still king. I suggest existing city street parking rules be extended to paid lots so we can enjoy our Petco and our Gaslamp too:

1. A percentage of Gaslamp lot spaces should be set aside for customers of local businesses, such as restaurant patrons. The percentage may vary with the day of the week — say, 10 percent on Tuesday to 50 percent on Friday.

2. Spaces for local business customers should carry a time limit (say, 90 minutes or two hours), just like parking meters, with blatant violations subject to towing. If your dinner runs extra innings, you can dash out between courses and move your car.

3. City-regulated Gaslamp parking-lot prices would prevent the gouging now rampant. San Francisco charges a 25 percent tax on parking proceeds

and caps the fees. Under that system, you'd never face a \$25 fee to park during dinner. The city would gain, and you'd gain. Parking lot owners would have to scrape along like the rest of us.

AVOIDING THE CONCESSION-STAND LINES

Buy me some sushi and garlic fries? Many patrons at the exhibition games wished they could. Even before Petco's official opening, stories about start-up glitches were spreading. Hungry patrons encountered long lines at concession stands, where sometimes the food ran out completely. The thirsty found droughts instead of draughts. A restaurant reviewer nibbled through selections at a preopening media-feed and, aside from hot dogs and garlic fries, found the taste sensations to be far from thrilling.

Most games are night games, starting right at dinnertime. If you're heading for the park early and suspect concession snacks won't do the trick for you, here's a guide to nearby eateries where you can fill up before the game and get some light sustenance afterwards. Suggestions are sorted by style of food and atmosphere. I'm not including most chain outlets; you already know about them. (Also omitted are most nightclubs, given the likelihood of dress rules.) The area code for all of these restaurants is 619; the neighborhoods are the Gaslamp Quarter and western edge of the East Village. Inclusion in the following list does not constitute an endorsement of the restaurants.

HOME GAME PARTY SCENES:

These were the big winners during the first week of home games at Petco. These game-night destinations have TVs and draw large, sports-oriented crowds before, after, and even during the games. In other words, party scenes, before and after games.

Blarney Stone Irish Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, 233-8519. Pub grub. \$. Game-night discount on drinks. Open late.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, 231-9100. Amer-

ican food and pub grub. \$. Game-night beer discounts. Patio dining. Open late.

Fred's Mexican Cafe, 527 Fifth Avenue, 232-8226. Border-Mex food. \$. Happy hour 4:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m. Game-night drinks discounts. Open late.

Gaslamp Strip Club, 340 Fifth Avenue, 231-3140. Grill-it-yourself steaks. \$. Over 21 only. Open late Friday and Saturday. Patio dining. Valet parking.

Lou & Mickey's, 244 Fifth Avenue, 237-4900. Steaks and seafood. \$\$\$\$. Extensive patio dining. Post-game hangout for players. Open late. Valet parking.

Maloney's, 777 Fifth Avenue, 232-6000. Pub grub. \$. Ten large TVs. Food until 11:00 p.m. Fridays, 10:00 p.m. other nights.

Market Street Bar & Grill, 329 Market Street, 696-8747. Casual American food. \$. Game-night deal: Buy one burger or sandwich and get the second burger or sandwich for half off and \$3 beer of the month with ticket stub. Patio dining, TVs. Open late; light eats after night games.

Moose McGillycuddy's, 535 Fifth Avenue, 702-5595. Casual American food. \$. Happy hour 4:00–7:00 p.m., home-game special on beer. Open late; food until midnight.

Olé Madrid, 751 Fifth Avenue, 557-0146. Tapas and Spanish and American cuisine. \$. Pregame tapas, patio dining. Home-game specials on sangria and select domestic beers. Food served to 11:00 p.m., possibly later.

Rock Bottom Southwest Brewery, 401 G Street, 231-7005. Casual American food. \$. Home-game special, "Ball Burger" and handcrafted beer \$8+ tax. Open late weekends.

Rockin' Baja Lobster, 310 Fifth Avenue, 234-6333. Baja-style seafood. \$. Pregame food specials; after-game happy hour prices in bar.

Terrace Bar and Grill, Omni Hotel, 675 L Street, 231-6664. Casual American. \$. Near bridge between Omni and Petco.

Tin Fish, 170 Sixth Avenue (across from convention center), 238-8100. Casual seafood. \$. Open game nights until midnight.

BOX LUNCHES/DINNERS-TO-GO

Take-out picnics for Petco.

À la Carte on Sixth Avenue, 921 Sixth Avenue, 544-1661. Meals-to-go including free snacks; catering for corporate picnic parties, 11:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. weekdays. \$+. Can call ahead to order.

Assaggio, 835 Fourth Avenue, 234-6538. Sandwiches on house-baked breads and some Italian picnic items to go. \$.

Cheese Shop, 627 Fourth Avenue, 232-2303. Breakfasts, box lunches, and light dinners to go, including free snacks. Sit-down dinners 20 percent off for ticket-holders. \$+. Open early morning until 6:30 p.m. six days, until 4:00 p.m. Sundays.

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

To fill up with the kids before the first pitch.

Buca Di Beppo, 705 Sixth Avenue, 233-7272. Casual Italian. \$. Open 11:00 a.m. Sundays before day games.

Old Spaghetti Factory, 275 Fifth Avenue, 233-4323. Casual Italian. \$.

Royal Thai Cuisine, 467 Fifth Avenue, 230-8424. Thai. \$\$.

Sammy's Woodfired Pizza, 770 Fourth Avenue, 230-8888. Casual Italian; pizza. \$.

Sushi Itto, 409 F Street, 237-1037. Casual sushi. \$\$.

Tango Mango, 901 Fourth Avenue, 231-4284. Mexican. \$\$.

Tin Fish (see above.)

CASUAL EATERIES AND PUBS

Most of these are open before evening games, with some food service still available after most games.

Croce's, 802 Fifth Avenue, 233-4355. Eclectic American cuisine. \$\$\$\$.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, 239-2499. Irish food. \$\$. Patio. Home-game special: \$1 off domestics and wells; 50 percent off hot wings.

The Field, 544 Fifth Avenue, 232-9840. Irish food. \$. Patio. Chef's choice game-day specials.

Fifth Qtr., 600 Fifth Avenue, 236-1616. Pub grub. \$\$.

Hennessey's, 708 Fourth Avenue, 239-9994. Pub grub. \$. Hot food until midnight; snacks to 12:30.

Las Fajitas, 628 Fifth Avenue, 232-4242. Casual Mexican. \$. Patio, valet, weeknight happy hour.

Los Panchos de Charly, 431 E Street, 237-1320. Casual Mexican. \$. Live mariachis, food until midnight weeknights, later on weekends.

Ra Sushi, On Broadway complex, 1014 Fifth Avenue, 321-0021. Sushi & Japanese-fusion. \$\$. Open to 11 p.m.

Ventanas, 338 Seventh Avenue, 338-0526. Light Mexican (casual branch of Candelas). \$. Open to 11:00 p.m. weeknights, 2:00 a.m. weekends.

SELECTED PREGAME FINER DINING

These are restaurants that claim more serious food than those listed above, with hours, locations, and menus that should suit game-goers. Many have outdoor dining patios as well. (Shorts or extreme sports-fan garb may not be appropriate.)

Acqua Al 2, 322 Fifth Avenue, 230-0382. Italian. \$. Patio.

Aubergine Grille, 500 Fourth Avenue, 232-8100, American eclectic. \$\$. Somewhat dressy.

Bandar, 825 Fourth Avenue, 238-0101. Persian food. \$. Patio. A little dressy.

Bella Luna, 748 Fifth Avenue, 239-3222. Italian. \$. Patio. Valet.

Blue Point Coastal Cuisine, 565 Fifth Avenue, 233-6623. Seafood. \$\$. Valet parking. Somewhat dressy.

Cafe 828, 828 Sixth Avenue, 231-8282. California and French cuisine. \$\$. Game night opening at 4:00 p.m.; 15 percent off dinner entrée with ticket stub, happy hour reduced bar prices (\$2–\$4). Rooftop available for catered cocktail parties, buffets.

Chive, 558 Fourth Avenue, 232-4483. California and French cuisine. \$\$. Patio. Chic.

Dakota Grill, 901 Fifth Avenue, 234-5554. Modern American. \$\$. Valet parking.

de'Medici Cucina Italiana, 815 Fifth Avenue, 702-7228. Italian seafood. \$\$. Patio. Valet. Somewhat dressy.

G5 – George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, 702-0444. Steaks and seafood. \$\$\$\$+. Game-night deal: show Padres ticket stub for free dessert with dinner. Patio. Valet.

Galileo 101, 520 Fifth Avenue, 702-7101. Italian food. \$\$\$\$+. Game-night deal, \$2 draft beers; \$2 off all appetizers, cocktails.

La Bocca, 515 Fifth Avenue, 232-3352. Italian, \$\$. Patio, weeknight happy hour.

La Strada Trattoria, 702 Fifth Avenue, 239-3400. Italian. \$\$. Patio. Valet (except Sundays). A little dressy.

Max New York, 827 Fifth Avenue, 235-8500. Steak house. \$\$. Valet.

McCormick & Schmick's, Omni Hotel, 675 L Street, 645-6545. Creative seafood. \$\$\$\$+; bar snacks \$. Bar open after game.

Monsoon, 729 Fourth Avenue, 234-5555. Indian (new branch of Hillcrest's Bombay). \$. Patio.

Morton's of Chicago, 285 J Street, 696-3369. Steak house. \$\$\$\$. Where players and coaches traditionally dine after a game. Dressy.

New Leaf, Gaslamp Hilton, 401 K Street, 702-8280. California cuisine. \$\$\$\$. Somewhat dressy.

Octopus Garden, 314 Fifth Avenue, 233-1653. Sushi/Japanese-fusion. \$. Patio.

Osteria Panevino, 722 Fifth Avenue, 595-7959. Italian. \$\$. Patio, valet (except Sundays).

Rama, 327 Fourth Avenue, 501-8424. Thai (new branch of Hillcrest's Celadon). \$\$.

Sadaf, 828 Fifth Avenue, 338-0008. Persian. \$. Patio.

Seven-17, 717 Fourth Avenue, 232-4440. Eclectic American, steaks, seafood. \$\$. Game-night food and drink specials. Patio.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, 233-5979. Tapas bar; Spanish cuisine. \$\$. Open late.

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Bedford. Your shirt smells of smoke. Where've you been?" It's 10:30 at night. I've just come in. "Uh..." I start. Carla will kill me if she finds out.

Fact is, I just had to see if it was still there. Popotla. Carla and I had one special time there back when we got hitched. So late this afternoon, in TJ, at Seventh and Madero, I noticed the bright-yellow-and-white Rosarito station wagons. "People's taxis." About a buck each way. What the heck. I hopped in.

Half an hour later I jumped into another one that went south from Rosarito. I got out at a dirt road just beyond the Fox Studios and headed down it. And, ah! At the end, there she was: Popotla, the fishing village started by squatters on a narrow rocky point. It's basically a bunch of fish eateries stuck out on stilts over the ocean.

"Is Pedro still here?" I asked this guy on a side road that dropped down to a beach. He was carrying some giant live crabs.

"You mean Loco?" the man said. "Sure. Loco just sold me these crabs."

They say Popotlans call Pedro "Loco" because he's never cared about money. If people come in hungry and have no cash, he'll cook them up a fish right there, no problem.

A bunch of fishing boats lay hauled up on the beach, not far from a couple of white plastic tables stacked with red snapper, calico, and fish I didn't recognize. But I did recognize this half-finished-looking place beside me, built on stilts,

with sand coming from the beach right into the bottom level below. No sign down there. No real restaurant. But I could hear guitar sounds drifting out. This was the place I hadn't seen for seven years. A wood fire glowed in a rusty sawn-off oil drum, just the way I remembered. A fish was

cooking in a big pan on top.

Then out from the shadows came the man they call Loco. Pedro García Barceló. Nothing seemed to have changed. Not his place, his face, his fire. First thing he said was "You want fish? Are you ready to eat?"

Was I ready? It was getting dark, and I hadn't eaten since morning. Pedro led me down to the tables on the beach. He picked up one of the red fish. "I've got these *huachinango*," he said, "red snapper, or these *mojarra*. Or that's *cabrilla* — calico — cooking on the fire right now. Would you like some of that with salsa I made in the *molcajete*?"

Sounded fine to me. We climbed up the sand to the fire where the whole calico sizzled away. I sat at the table. Next to me, the guy played his guitar in the gloom. Vicente. Pedro slapped a chunk

of the fish into a fried corn tortilla, with chopped cilantro and tomatoes and radishes and fried *cebollitas* (green onions). No plate, no cutlery, no big deal. I took a bite. Oh, man. Rough, hot, bony, but beautiful. Bottom line: it had the flavor. I chomped through the whole thing in two minutes flat.

"Another?" said Pedro. By now the fire was the main light. You could just make out a white-hulled fishing boat gliding through the black bay. Lights from farther south started to glitter. Lights flickered on in the high-stilted eateries of Popotla.

Omigod. The *cerveza*. I hopped up dark steps to the little dirt road and headed for a pool of light where a couple of men stood in front of Señora Alberta's. She and her husband and her sons run this tiny *tienda*, selling groceries and smokes and *cervezas*. Her son Alberto got me a nice big cold *caguama* of Tecate. I handed over \$2.50. I took it back down just as Pedro lifted the next fish out of the pan. There's something incredibly cool about fish caught, cleaned, and plunked straight on the cooker. I know during the daytime Pedro will steam fish in herbs in aluminum foil too, but I was happy with this.

By now there were a bunch of people around. This guy Miguel was having a drink and a chat before he took a couple of red snapper back to his wife. Pedro had given him a special price —

a couple of bucks — because he'd fallen on hard times. Nick was there too, a German guy who had meant to go back to L.A. yesterday but drank too much. Ended up sleeping here. Said he was a wandering missionary. Paz was drawn in by the music too, a tall, reserved Native American from south of La Paz.

So we all sat in the smoke and the dark, murmuring, listening to Vicente, who's one fine *guitarrista*. Pretty mean voice too. He sang a song from Peru while we chowed down on more of Pedro's fish tacos, I guess you'd call them, passing the two *caguamas* we had between us, and watching the night waters. It was beautiful. I mean, the whole feeling was beautiful. Two miles south was Puerto Nuevo, with 35 restaurants, all charging tourist rates. Here, Popotla was still herself. Real.

"See this?" said Pedro.

He hauled out a piece of volcanic rock.

"Part of a *molcajete*, a mortar. I found it in the bay. It could be 3000 years old. That's how long people have been eating around here."

I had to go. Pedro only let me pay him \$5.00. Felt as if I was leaving Shangri-la.

"So it's still there?" says Carla when I confess.

"It's still there."

"All right," she says. "You're dead meat. Any last words?"

"Let's go back?" ■

The Place: *Mariscos El Locochón*

The Location: *Five minutes south of Rosarito Beach (nontoll road), beside Fox Studios*

Type of Food: *Mexican, fish*

Prices: *Pay approximately \$5.00 per whole-fish dish, depending on day's catch. Includes tortillas. Fish can be fried or steamed in herbs*

Hours: *Around 10:00 a.m. to dark, seven days*

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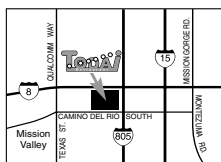
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Let's Just Be Happy

"My brother has a pretty good knack for getting to know the neighbors."

Los Angeles's San Antonio Winery, founded in 1917 and still run by the Riboli family after four generations, has always paid attention to what the customer wants. That statement may seem too obvious to be worth making about any enduring business, but the wine world possesses its measure of artistry, and that measure includes both pop and more high-flown aspects: "Try this yummy Cab!" vs. "Look what Cabernet can be." San Antonio started out making soft, red jug wines for immigrant railroad workers and has never abandoned its crowd-pleasing roots.

If the crowd has changed some over the years, then San Antonio has changed with it. In the early '60s, the winery started producing white wines. By 1982, says vice-president Steve Riboli, "Our business was probably 60 percent white, 40 percent red," and it stayed that way until the mid-'90s. In the early '70s, the family's third generation began buying grapes (and soon after, vineyards) from emerging regions like Paso Robles and Monterey. The resulting wines, a step up from the basic San Antonio bottlings, were sold under a new label, Maddalena, and became the winery workhorses.

"They're real wines, serious wines," says Riboli. "I think so much of Southern California is dominated by chains that most consumers never

get to try real wines. There are huge national brands that make very nice products, but most consumers are afraid to experience wines over \$12 a bottle at Vons. Because we're winery direct" — San Antonio acts as its own distributor and sells mostly to restaurants — "we can offer affordably priced wines without the middleman."

"Our Maddalena Cabernet is a really nice everyday Cab. It's Paso Robles fruit; there aren't too many wines under ten dollars that are regionally designated like that. Most of them are California appellation," meaning they may draw fruit from anywhere in the state. "And they're usually young, because the wineries need to get them out as quickly as they can. We like to hold our wines back a little, whether they're in tank or in bottle. It gives us more depth, and for some of these reds that are 14.5 percent alcohol, it's toning them down a little bit."

Besides Maddalena, the winery produces a line of wines under the San Simeon label. In 1984 the family bought the Rutherford vineyard that would eventually produce Riboli Family Vineyard Cabernet. If people wanted Napa Cab, they would be able to get it from the Ribolis. "We just felt it was really good Cabernet country. ZD was right next door. My brother has a pretty good knack for getting to know the neighbors. You look at the 150 or 200 acres around you, and you

talk to the growers. Their soil types are probably similar — not identical, but similar. The climate is definitely similar. You ask questions about what has worked and what hasn't. You try to have conversations with younger farmers, who understand modern viticultural techniques.

"We were able to go to Joseph Phelps and taste a four-year vertical of the Bacchus clone of Cabernet. We were able to go to the farmer in the Eisele vineyard" — which now produces cult Cabernet for Araujo Estate — "and purchase cuttings for 50 cents a stick. It was a different world in Napa 20 years ago — very agrarian. It didn't become cosmopolitan until the mid-'90s."

The crowd that buys \$50 Cabernet is a good crowd to please, but it is not an enormous one. Riboli Family Vineyard and its Alexander Valley cousin, Santo Stefano, may represent a kind of pinnacle, but the Ribolis aren't picking up and moving to Napa. "We've sold grapes for years to some very pedigreed brands, and we use a little bit for our own production. We do about 1000 cases — we're never going to make it in a big way. When you're marketing \$50 wines, there's only x amount you're going to sell unless you completely dedicate yourself to one product. You're fighting every other Napa and Sonoma producer. We made a decision as a family, 'Let's just be happy making this much and selling it out every year.'"

Instead, they have continued to expand the rest of their production, including a surprisingly rich Pinot Grigio from Monterey that debuted with the 2000 vintage. "We feel we hit

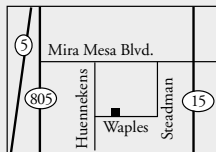


Steve Riboli

a home run on the clone. We feel it's what the consumer is looking for when it comes to whites. There's structure — though there is no wood: it's all tank-fermented in stainless steel. They're looking for whites with some volume to them, some guts." The winery found that combination of high-volume fruit and structure in an Austrian clone suggested by a research college in Italy. Up in Monterey, the wine achieves ripeness more easily than in Austria but maintains a strong mineral backbone. "It's got guts, and they're not alcohol guts — it's just glycerin. With the Euro, Italian wines cost 34 percent more today than they did a year ago. This is going to be a huge value in relation to those wines."

Finally, San Antonio works with import houses (and does some direct importing) to bring a wide range of wines to its clients. "I think

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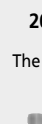
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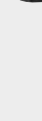
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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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NORTH COASTAL

Big Jim’s Old South Barbecue 190 North Coast Highway 101 (2 blocks north of Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-635-1166. At this outstanding barbecue, you can “Put Some South in Yo Mouth!” The smoking-wood is mellow hickory, and each type of meat (sublime “pulled pork,” smoky skewered shrimp, huge pork ribs, chicken, steak) gets individualized treatment, including a tangy Alabama-style mustard sauce for pork and chicken. (Beef gets the more familiar tomatoey Texas-style sauce.) Side dishes are superb: Don’t miss the thick, smoky-sweet Brunswick stew (you’ll not find its like anywhere on this coast), exemplary hush puppies, corn muffins with honey butter, well-balanced slaw... Oh, just taste everything you can fit under your belt. Lunch/dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

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 midnight. 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 upstairs 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.

The Encinitas Cafe 531 South Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-632-0919. This American café serves breakfast from opening to closing, 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.

Kim’s Restaurant 745 First Street, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with *seitan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn’t necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried

abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Meritage 897 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-634-3350. Chef-owner Susan Sbicca creates pristine California Cuisine here, highlighting fresh (and usually organic) local produce. A few pick hits are direct imports from her Sbicca down the coast — the irresistible lobster-crabmeat croquettes and lobster-shrimp bisque are pure Del Mar deluxe. But some simpler dishes cleverly complete themselves as you eat them — salmon served with peas and mushrooms on one side and a creamy sauce on the other creates a whole new sauce when you broach the fillet. A lemon-pistachio cake, too, changes as you cut it, the pieces crumbling into a berry coulis. It’s a fun way to eat, engaging the mind along with the palate. The setting is family-friendly (only well-mannered kids come here) with a handsome, airy dining room and charming patio. Wide-ranging wine list, plenty by the glass and even some half-bottles. No corkage on Tuesdays; Mondays and Wednesdays most bottles half price. Reservations advisable. Lunch and dinner daily, bar menu ongoing. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Palomar Airport Cafe 2162 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad, 760-438-9665. *Top Gun*, anyone? Chow down and choose views of planes like the 1935 Harvard, “The Texan,” or the Life Flight choppers scrambling. Expect to see greats like Chuck Yeager or his buddy Lowell Williams, who still trains stunt pilots here. It’s not gourmet, but it’s down-to-earth solid nosh, with plenty of beer and spirits flowing. The café’s sexy waitresses serve generous plate-loads of everything from breakfast bur-

ritos (scrambled eggs, onions, bell pepper, potatoes, cheese) to corned beef hash with eggs and spuds. Or lunch-wiches with quirky plane names like Almost Famous Mustang Burger (openfaced with chili) or the B-29 (turkey, Swiss cheese, Ortega chilies “melted together on grilled sourdough”). Delish. Breakfast, lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Sakura Bana 1031 South Coast Highway 101 (Suite A), 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)

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)

NORTH INLAND

DiCrescenzo’s 11625 Duenda Road (off W. Bernardo Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. This is a

stand-in-line, order-at-the-counter, grab-a-table, listen-for-your-order-number kind of a place. If you’re looking for pampering and atmosphere, this isn’t gonna cut it. If you’re wanting yummy Italian comfort food to eat in or take out, this the spot. The bread alone is worth a trip. Real, flaky, honest-to-goodness French rolls complement pastas and salads or encase meatballs, eggplant parmesan, or deli meats. The meatballs, a DiCrescenzo family recipe, are unusually moist and tender, perfectly seasoned. The subs — especially Rocco’s Imperial Sub — are packed with deli goodies and just enough Italian dressing. Thin crust pizzas are a popular treat. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — S.M. (10/03)

The French Market Grille 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway, San Diego, 858-485-8055. Ambience is served in generous portions at this romantic establishment with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting. The wine list has over 50 selections, including several available by the glass, and the varied menu offers Gallic dishes of duck, lamb, fish, veal, frog legs, and more. Most dishes are served with the usual French cuisine sauces, but if you’re dieting, they’ll gladly omit sauce. Ingredients and execution of the entrées can be inconsistent (e.g., some nights the fish is overcooked or the meat is tough, other nights they’re fine) but the crab-cake appetizer is always outstanding. Save room for dessert, especially the excellent crème brûlée. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (11/03)

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

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rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woese. Order at will — everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the 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 delight, tangerine beef, and items on the Ming Court specialty list. Service is first-rate. Open daily. Moderate. — E.W.

Rancho Valencia 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-1123. The dining room and surrounding grounds are gorgeous, the meals beautifully prepared. Great place to take a guest to lunch. Best bets, fresh fish. All California cuisine dishes have Mediterranean influence. Open daily. Expensive. — E.W.

San Diego Artisan Bakers 1551 South Escondido Boulevard (at Felicita), Escondido, 760-740-5963. The grains are ground daily for this wonderful European-style bread. Every bread has dense consistency and an amazing crust. Among the best bets are

the baguette, the sourdough with Greek olives, and the country sourdough. Recipes come from France, Italy, and Germany. Open Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.W.

GOLD COAST

Beach House 2530 South Coast Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-1321. This beautiful restaurant with its breezy seafont patio is a branch of an upscale beach mini-chain (others are in Dana Point and Laguna Beach). Its main menu features steaks, seafood, and some "Continental" warhorses (lobster thermidor, et al) that are best avoided. The view is even more spectacular from the upstairs "Top of the House" which features pub grub and fish in a lighthouse-like setting. On Sundays, local families flock in for the moderately priced à la carte champagne brunch featuring the standard dishes of the genre plus some less-successful fancied-up ones, with endless Freixenet champagne. Whatever the meal, stay simple here — burgers, steak, unfussy eggs — and enjoy the atmosphere. Reserve for a view table or outdoor seating at Sunday brunch. Full bar but few wines. \$2 valet parking. Restrooms accessible by elevator, may be tight fit for wider wheelchairs. Daily brunch/lunch and dinner. "Top of the House" serves until 11 p.m. nightly; "early bird" cut-price dinners weeknights. Brunch moderate, dinner moderate to very expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Charlie's by the Sea 2565 South Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea (a long block south of the stoplight), 760-942-1300. This seaside spot offers a blissful patio right on the breakwater

and a terrific, authentic Boston-style clam chowder to match the view — it's light, creamy, and loaded with clams, unpeeled red potato chunks, and bits of tropical inspirations and rigorous Gallic technique. It's always an adventure. Try the lobster tempura, slow-roasted butterfish, or the scallop-crusted salmon when they're available. Full bar, heated patio. Dressy-casual; reservations strongly advised; reasonable valet parking. Dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Le Bambou 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 858-259-8138. Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and charbroiled pork do well 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.

LA JOLLA

808 Restaurant The Aventine, 8980 University Center Lane, University City/Golden Triangle, 858-552-1048. Chef-owner Jean-Marie Josselin brings his Hawaiian-French fusion food from Kauai to The Aventine and it's a delight. The restaurant's ever-changing seasonal menu reads like a French-

man's dream of happy tropics, and the decor looks the part — part glitz, part grass shack. The kitchen emphasizes superb fresh seafood, cooked up with tropical inspirations and rigorous Gallic technique. It's always an adventure. Try the lobster tempura, slow-roasted butterfish, or the scallop-crusted salmon when they're available. Full bar, heated patio. Dressy-casual; reservations strongly advised; reasonable valet parking. Dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

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. Menus change daily. When available, try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not duplicated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/99)

Forever Fondue 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. Once every thirty years, a person should experience the novelty of fondue. Forever Fondue offers patrons the opportunity to cook or dip a variety of food items in a shared pot at their own table, accompanying the morsels with six different but universally disappointing sauces. Ambiance is minimal, other than the harsh chemical spray that bussers use for cleaning vacated tables. Dessert, however, is yummy — you can't miss with anything dipped in chocolate. The restaurant is clean and the staff friendly, although service can be extremely slow. Mediocre wine choices. Seating space is limited so reservations are recommended. Open daily for dinner. Moderately priced. — S.M. (2/04)

Fresh Seafood Restaurant 1044 Wall Street (at Herschel), La Jolla,

858-551-7575. The fare is mainly fishy and the room is truly dishy, with lots to look at — the open kitchen, floor-to-ceiling sculptures, street-patio scene, or the decolleté of the date dresses among the younger half of the crowd. The older half shows up in business suits, whatever their gender. Here you'll find that Chef Matthew Zappoli's seafood creations and lush sauces live up to the restaurant's name, although reined in enough to keep from scaring business-suited palates. Fish not your dish? Meats and poultry are of fine quality, too. Save room for the hazelnut mocha mousse cake, so sensual it should be X-rated. Good wine buys in Sauvignon Blancs and "interesting whites." Dinner reservations a must. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Marrakesh 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world — influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At our sole Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (*harira*), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an entrée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dramatic — tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, belly-dancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. On quiet weeknights, you can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, al-

monds, sesame, and cinnamon. Dinner nightly, reserve for weekends. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Roy's 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, *lumpia*, "Kahana" *shutome* (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Sky Room Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the interruption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — E.W. (10/99)

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and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunkish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on weekends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (6/01)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

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)

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Drive (at Montgomery Field), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the *gauchos'* great *parillada mixta* (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot. Lunch (mainly sandwiches) on weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

Prego Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars Road), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters include the antipasto platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are near-perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisseried meats and fish, but the nightly specials are where chef Josh McGinnis gets to strut his stuff. Service is warm and well-informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Seau's Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a real-life reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-normal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream "something for everyone" choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and

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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, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room decorated in a "Venetian Carnival" theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on *ciabatta crostini* is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house "antipasta" (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float off the plate. Some dishes are invariably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like "hotel food." The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (5/02)*

Baleen Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6364. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal.

Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. — *N.W. (12/00)*

Cucina Fresca 1851 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9470. OK, it's a cliché, but "bring your appetite," really applies here. We're talking northern Italian food, with southern Italian generosity. The family-run place has been open since 1990, but it feels more like 1890. Italian flags and murals, varnished wood, banknote collections, terra cotta floor tile, and very traditional dishes. All the usual suspects are here, like chicken Parmigiana, chicken marsala, veal florentine. But who cares? It's their old-fashioned size you'll love. Order, say, the "sausage and peppers" pasta. You'll be half-full from the delicious minestrone soup they toss in first. Then your pasta arrives — *woah!* A Sargasso Sea of linguini capped by large quantities of sliced, herby Italian sausage. But hey, this is OB. What's your hurry? Attack this thing slowly, man, one whip-lashing linguini at a time. Lunch, dinner. Moderate. — *E.B. (2/03)*

Humphrey's by the Bay 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door amphitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features top-quality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily breakfast through dinner; brunch buffet weekends. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-

show prix fixe moderate, à la carte high-moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (11/01)*

Kono's 704 Garnet Avenue (on the boardwalk), Pacific Beach, 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It's cream and green with maroon canvas window canopies, red-painted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono's is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PBS: Pancakes, Bacon and Scrambled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a birds-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists below. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

Qwiigs Bar & Grill 5091 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-1101. That name, Qwiigs? "Queeners Who Indulge In Great Sports" refers to a bunch of surfers who surfed a Hawaiian spot named Queen's. And they could get away with culinary murder here if they wanted to — the beach, surf, pier, horizon, and sunset are such eye-candy you tend to auto-feed your mouth. But this brass-rail and varnished-wood upstairs eatery produces interesting food, featuring seafood from seared ahi to grilled mahi mahi to a substantial sushi bar. Some of their nicest surprises are in their simple plates, like a field greens salad, scrumptious with candied walnuts and chèvre cheese; or farfalle pasta with rock shrimp, goat cheese, roasted garlic, spinach, and cream; or a cheeky smoked turkey-brie-pepperoni sand-

wich. Also a good deal: pungent BBQ prime rib served on the bone on Mondays (other days as a sandwich). Freshest aperitif? Blackberry lemonade. Lunch and dinner daily, breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Moderate. — *E.B. (11/03)*

Sapporo Japanese Restaurant 5049 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. It's small, but Sapporo has big deals, particularly the lunch specials that usually give you a miso soup, salad, and a combo such as chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice — all presented like a piece of performance art. Other specials include *yaki soba* (stir-fried sautéed chicken, vegetables, and noodles) and *Champon* noodle soup (*udon* noodles, scallops, shrimp, vegetables), and the value-packed Chicken Bowl — a big plate of sliced chicken, broccoli, other vegetables, and a swag of rice. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

CENTRAL
SAN DIEGO

Asia Cafe 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner — and most of the conversation around you — is Lao. Lao dishes include the famous *Larb-Kai* (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: *Bamee* (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *Lard Nar*

(seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables). Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Huffman's Bar-B-Que 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous — check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and half-pound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Lao & Chinese Cuisine 4212 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. This restaurant is a simple place, large and spare around Formica tables, that serves uncomplicated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the *larb*, a spicy salad with poached minced beef, chicken, or pork and seasoned with lime juice, hot pepper, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and ground toasted rice. This dish is earthy and wild, spectacular. Other tasty dishes include papaya pog-pog salad (papaya, chilis, and tomato), *tom yum* soup, and *pho* and *pad si-ew* noodle dishes. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (2/99)*

Nate's Deli 3120 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-284-0206. This deli-café is in City Farmers' Nursery, the one with sheep, geese, Clyde the horse and a mini forest in the middle of town. The late Nate was the father of owner Bill Tall, and this deli was his dream. (Nate

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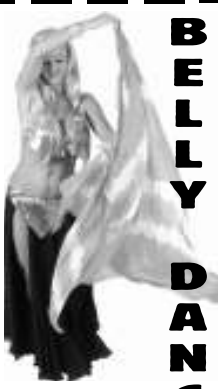
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Barnes Bar-B-Que 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. The sign on the window reads: "Soul Food: 99 cents"; inside is the homey solace of good cheer and excellent Memphis-style barbecue. Pork gets star billing; in a sandwich, it appears as tender chunks laced with smoke; on ribs, as luscious, multitextured strips slathered with sauce that balances sweet smoke, citrus tang and a mild, persistent spice. BBQ beans are a revelation, creamy yet substantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet molasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fridays, you can get Southern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. Inexpensive. — A.M. (2/01)

Charley's Famous Hamburgers and Kebobs 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove, 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don't hesitate. That's Charley's. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gurgles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebobs. Charley's sweet dough beef-and-onion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic tables under bougainvillea. Open daily, three meals. — E.B. (12/01)

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Road, Alvarado Plaza, College Area, 619-265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful, and so are the 110 sandwiches, especially the corned beef. The knishes and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and outstanding, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Rodeo Bar and Grill 10109 Maine Avenue, Lakeside, 619-390-7996. Agnes and Ildikó are the two blue-eyed Hungarian-born sisters who run this only-in-Lakeside institution. It's a low, red, grapevine-covered onetime produce barn near the rodeo grounds. A dirt parking lot hides under the trees, and an old freezer door is the main entrance to the restaurant, which has decor straight out of Dodge City. The menu has two sides: the A-side features big steaks, while the B-side offers bargain-priced sandwiches like grilled barbecued beef or the Ponyburger, a flame-broiled quarter-pounder with steak fries, barbecue beans, and fixin's. On Thursday nights, the sisters' mom cooks one of her special Hungarian dishes, depending on what the customers have asked for — so get on down there and vote! Open until 1 a.m. (with karaoke) on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (10/00)

FAR EAST

Kountry Kitchen 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. They still make their own sausages, and grind their own burger meat, too. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, livery flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a buttermilk short stack with eggs and

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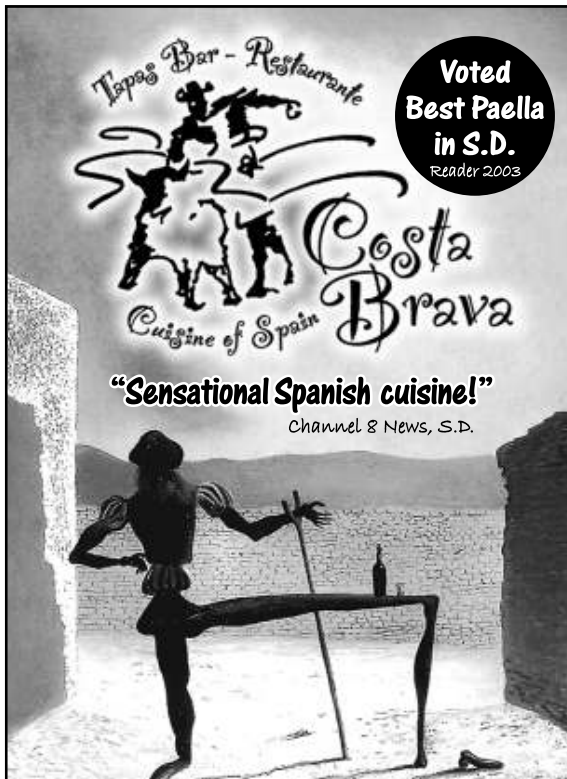
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La Casa Del Zorro Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yaqui Pass Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles 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 chosen 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 pudding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle *seco de cordero* (citrus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan *chilemal* (cilantro-laden pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous *vatapa* (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-and-

What the Chef Eats

BLACK OLIVE TART

BY NATHAN COULON

Chef, Michele Coulon, La Jolla

This is actually my grandfather's recipe — Don Coulon, who owned the former Belgian Lion. It's a great recipe; something nice to start with.

The crust is very easy. It will make one 12-inch tart, which should serve ten people for an hors d'oeuvre.

It smells great coming out of the oven and you serve it warm. If you like, you may serve it with a dollop of crème fraîche.

We usually use kalamata olives, or you can use niçoise. Olives have a tendency to taste better if you buy them with the pits and then remove the pits before cooking. If you're really in a rush, you can use the

pitted, but they're more flavorful when you buy them with the pits.

I like wines from Burgundy. I'd suggest serving a Chablis, something crisp, with nice acid to clean the palate between each bite of the tart.

HOW TO DO IT

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Dough: Quickly mix all dough ingredients in a bowl, first with a wooden spoon and then with your fingers until you can shape the dough into a ball. Flatten the ball and wrap it in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Filling: Start with 1½ pounds of chard. Remove

the stalk and ribs. You should end up with 1 pound of leaves. Chop them coarsely. In a heavy pan, sauté chard and onion in olive oil. Add white wine to keep the chard from burning. Add garlic and thyme and cook until all liquid disappears. Remove from heat and let cool, adding salt and pepper carefully to taste. Remove sprig of thyme and discard. When cool, add beaten eggs and cream.

Roll out the dough and with your fingers spread it into a 12-inch pie pan. Pour the filling into the pie shell. Sprinkle the olives over the top and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. The filling should be set and the crust golden.



INGREDIENTS

Crust:

2¼ cups flour

¾ cup olive oil

¼ teaspoon salt

½ cup lukewarm water

Filling:

1 pound chard (purchase 1½ pounds), trimmed, leaves coarsely chopped

2 onions

¼ cup dry white wine

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 sprig fresh thyme

Salt and pepper to taste

2 eggs, beaten

½ cup heavy cream

¾ pound black olives, kalamata or niçoise — pit them before using

on the Concorde, say. Highlights include spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken breast, melting calamari steaks, and mustard-coated catfish. Most weeknights, couples can opt for a "wine dinner" that includes four courses and a decent bottle of wine — a great bargain. Full bar, reasonable California-dominated wine list. Good pre-theatre dinner spot (near the Old Globe); let server know your curtain time. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Dinner nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (2/03)

Hamburger Mary's 308 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-491-0400. All the action is on the patio, under ficus trees, ferns, the *palapa* bar, and white umbrellas. Bougainvillea bursts out of tables. Hamburger Mary's mural comes at you in a Stetson, wild red hair, blue eyes, and a plump butt. Basically it's a gay rendezvous, but everybody's welcome. The burgers are way-big with funky titles like the "I'm Sooo Bleu" burger with bacon and bleu cheese crumbles, or the "Two Tons Of Fun," a six-inch-high double-burger with mushrooms, bacon, lettuce, cheese, and onions. The kicker is they're all served between wickedly crisp, sweet slabs of golden Hawaiian bread. Open daily until 2 a.m., grill until 11 p.m. Moderate. — E.B. (3/01)

Kazumi Sushi 3975 Fifth Avenue (at Washington), Suite 120, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fish-scapes with wasabi dip. The fish is super-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, *gyoza*, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (10/00)

The Mission North Park and City Bakery 2801-2805 University Avenue, North Park, 619-220-8992. The two winners are breakfasts and the adjoining bakery, especially for its Russian pecan bread and cinnamon rolls. Lunch and dinner offer California food with Asian and Latino influences. Lots of items under \$10. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (7/98)

The Parkhouse Eatery 4574 Park Boulevard (at Madison), 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)

Picasso Spanish Restaurant 3923 Fourth Avenue (near University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Interesting Spanish tapas and entrées are served in a small, modern, art-filled room that draws a casual neighborhood crowd. The regional style is

of her travels, from the rice fields of Bali to the *souks* of Morocco. The white cakes are true food for angels — ethereal and not excessively sweet, vibrant with flavors of fresh ripe fruits — and some of the chocolate cakes (e.g., the "Caribe") follow suit, while others are rich and dense. Not your piece of cake? There are also tarts, cookies, chocolates, ice cream dishes, puddings, breakfast pastries, and fine teas and coffees, along with Krasne's own lines of honeys, jams, chutneys, syrups, and popcorn — plus a truly lovely assortment of international craft objects. Open for weekday breakfast, weekend brunch until late, closing at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at midnight on weekends. — N.W. (5/02)

Fifth And Hawthorne 515 Hawthorne Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar California comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner —

fowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Cable Car Cafe 1945 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-291-8607. A lot of San Diego history is tied to this place. For starters, a real Frisco-style cable car used to terminate near here from downtown. So did later electric trolleys at Trolley Barn Park across the road. Harvey Bentley's ostrich farm was here too — which explains the mural of ostrich characters inside. They say the first Cable Car Café opened on this spot in the 1920s. Today it's a happy little red-and-white corner joint offering honest American fare. Breakfast includes two eggs any style with potatoes and toast, or "make-your-own" three-egg omelets. Walk by late morning and your nose will lead you in — the owners roast their own beef with fresh garlic every day. One great result: the Cable Car cheese steak (sliced beef, grilled onions, and cheese on a hoagie roll). Or try the BBQ pork sandwich (with coleslaw, potato, or pasta salad). Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/02)

Cafe 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. *Ghormeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. *Koufteh-Berenji* is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. And don't forget tea. They have everything from Darjeeling and Caspian to Lapacho Bark, Black Peach, and, if you really need a boost, Temple of Heaven Gunpowder. Breakfast through earlyish dinner Tuesday to Saturday; breakfast and lunch only, Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

Crest Cafe 425 Robinson Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-295-2510. "Hearty Homemade Comfort Food" is the boast, and this small retro-deco café backs it up. Cecelia and her dad, Luis Moreno, took over this place back in 1985. Some staff have been here since the start. Loyal customers get their pho-

tos and names on an honor roll that fills one wall. Lots of lazy ceiling fans, long, hanging blue lights, and art. "Matisse in Morocco," Salvador Dali, Frida Kahlo. Consider momsy dishes like Sloppy Joes, honey-glazed pork chops, or the healthy Vegetable Steam Basket. And don't turn down their 11 different kinds of burgers, including the Fresh Salmon Burger, the OuiOui Burger ("aged bleu cheese crumbled under melted jack cheese") or the wicked, spicy Butter Burger (half a pound of lean ground beef stuffed with garlic, tarragon, basil, parsley butter, topped with cheese, garlic-paprika-cayenne-cumin mayo and more butter). Best of all, late hours: open 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days. Dinner at 11 is no problem. How rare is that in San Diego? Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Extraordinary Desserts 2929 Fifth Avenue (at Palm), uptown, 619-294-7001. The desserts here do live up to the name, whether you gobble them on the spot on the patio of this charming café or buy them to take home. Owner Karen Krasne's pastries are created with strict French techniques with flavors inspired by the global reach

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The Blarney Stone 510 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

Deco's 731 Fifth Avenue (between G and F), Gaslamp, 619-696-DECO. When the disco is not in session here, there's surprisingly fine food in this vast, multiroom glamorama, stunningly done up like a Fred-and-Ginger 1930s ballroom. The eats are in a lightly adventurous California-Asian-Mediterranean mode featuring quality seafood handled with care and creativity; don't miss the ethereal bread pudding for dessert. (The requisite sushi "party rolls" are merely okay.) Service is hip, smart, and kind. Best dining nights: disco-less Tuesday and Wednesday. Call ahead if you want to book an off-menu meal. No cover charge on disco nights for patrons who order dinner before 9 p.m.; no sneaks, shorts, or Ts if you're clubbing. Serious wine list runs high; full bar. Happy hour Friday; dinner 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Very expensive, but somewhat affordable if you graze on appetizers. — N.W. (7/03)

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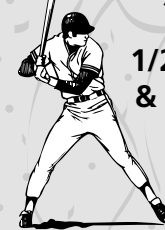
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Harbor House 831 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-1141. The two-level building and the view of the harbor are major attractions. Fish and seafood predominate, but chicken, pasta, and steak are also available. The dining room seats 250, so don't expect intimacy. Preparations are wholesome, but not original. Open daily, 11 a.m.



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Indigo Grill 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second — and much grander — incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott's Indigo Grill expands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Now, the Pacific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected combinations are a mainstay; a single dish, such as the seafood *mixto*, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispy-creamy plantain cheesecake *flautas*). The wine list includes interesting varietals like Mourvedre and Viognier. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Lunch: inexpensive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — *A.M.* (11/02)

Lou and Mickey's 224 Fifth Avenue (between K and L), Gaslamp, 619-237-4900. The onetime ornate Royale Brasserie across from the Convention Center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. Kings Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate preparations. Best dishes include "BBQ Shrimp, Manales' Style," a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée), and the huge, juicy rib-eye "Cowboy Steak." Valet parking at door. Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request "Nude Room" for quiet. For interesting wines at good prices, look into "Adventures" sections of the list. Dinner nightly, weekends until 11 p.m. Fish moderate, meats expensive. — *N.W.* (7/03)

Pokez Mexican Restaurant and Vegetarian Cuisine 947 E Street (at 10th Avenue), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when he was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends: people from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — *E.B.* (12/01)

Rice Hotel W, 421 B Street (at State), downtown, 619-398-3082. The W's several amusing bars and lounges serve as a weekend amusement park for a spiffy singles crowd. Rice is there to feed them on Fusion-lite nibbles created by corporate chefs far away, emphasizing appetizers and desserts over entrées, as you'd expect. Cool, witty decor and a loud, nonstop pop soundtrack drive home the point: This is a scene. Reservations usually necessary for lunch or dinner. Pricey valet parking, but easy street parking weeknights. Three meals daily to 10:45 p.m. Upper moderate to very expensive. — *N.W.* (7/03)

Sadaf 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarian-friendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights,

the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach *borani*, sieved yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour *fesenjan* (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your *fesenjan* dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy — try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or *bamieh*, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. — *N.W.* (12/00)

Shiraz 837 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-0203. Owned by the admirable Persian restaurant Bandar a couple of doors down, this restaurant offers nothing exotic — just steaks, chops, seafood, and roast chicken. Go for the steak — it's USDA Prime, juicy and flavorful and reasonably priced. Creamy mashed potatoes and veggies come at no extra charge. Fish quality isn't great; lobster tails (frozen from Australia) are safer. The nightly soup is where the Persian chef shines; don't let the clueless waiter's shrug dissuade you. An appetizer of creamed mushrooms makes a tasty side for meat, better than the "official" sauces. Other starters are mainly steakhouse standards, with airy fried calamari worth a try. California supermarket wines at ruthless markups; steep, skimpy beer list. Dinner nightly from 5 to 11 p.m. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W.* (7/03)

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)

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Azzura Point Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Silver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-400 or 619-424-4477. The quietly luxurious dining room with a serene bayfront view is romantic and a bit dressy, but far from stuffy. It's not just for tourists, but a lovely evening's getaway for locals. The California-French cuisine emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations, with especial ingenuity in the appetizers. Along with the six-course "chef's menu," there's a reasonably priced five-course vegetarian menu showcasing fresh herbs grown in the resort's garden. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochere of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Very expensive. — *N.W.* (11/01)

Bistro D'Asia 1301 Orange Avenue (at B Avenue), Coronado,

619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy perennial "Lizard Lounge" serves gentled-down dishes from all over East Asia. Among the tastiest are delicate lemon shrimps, vegetarian "monk's curry," and ice creams from Mootown Creamery. Reserve for weekend dinners. Lunch/dinner daily. Moderate. — *N.W.* (12/01)

Bob's on the Bay 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista Harbor, 619-476-0400. Big, breezy Bob's, with its beautiful Bay view, seems to be the unofficial community center of Chula Vista. It's a rambling building overlooking the Yacht Harbor where all sorts of folks pop in for a night off or a fun lunch. The food is serviceable American cuisine centered on steaks and seafood, but on Fridays and Sat-

urdays the scene turns into a pretend-luau complete with Hawaiian band, hula dancers, a party atmosphere, and a few vaguely Polynesian dishes amid the standard mid-American buffet items. Full bar. Reservations advisable for luau nights and Sunday champagne brunch. Casual, family-friendly to the max. Breakfast and lunch buffets inexpensive; Sunday and dinner buffets moderate; à la carte expensive. — *N.W.* (7/03)

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Point-Point Joint 916 East Eighth Street, National City, 619-474-2866. You're in Little Manila here, heartland of San Diego's Filipino community. So the food has to be authentic. Your problem's going to be choosing. Dozens of dishes with mysterious meats and veggies. You can play safe and choose, say, chicken barbecue on a bamboo spit, chicken *adobo*, or *longaniza* sausage. But you should seek out less familiar choices, too. *Kare-kare* (yam, peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) is delicious, and so is *dinuguan*, pork in pork blood, also known as "chocolate meat." Want healthy? There's *monggo* (mung beans) with bitter melon leaves, or point to a pile of split, deep-fried fish — *daing na bangus*, vinegar-soaked milk fish, said to be popular with old men with high blood pressure. Lunch, dinner seven days; breakfast Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

VFW 557 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6917. You may have to get over the feeling you're intruding on a private club here, but boy, is it worth it! One, everybody has a story. Two, the "public is welcome" lunches are home-cooking at genuine Korean War prices. Mondays and Wednesdays it's burgers. Tuesdays and Thursdays are "Guess What?" days — typically, enchilada casserole, baked chicken or spaghetti, or a fried-rice dish that's full of good things. Two really tasty occasionals are liver with mashed potato and onions or chicken-fried steak with fried rice. First and third Friday nights of the month, outsiders are invited to join the weekly fish fry from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Check out the photos and memorabilia from wars fought from Siberia to Vietnam. Lunch weekdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

Zorbas Family Restaurant 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. We haven't got to plate-breaking yet, but Greek dancing is alive and well at Zorba's on Fridays and Saturdays. That includes the *zembekikos*, where the dancer picks a glass of ouzo off the floor with his mouth and drinks it. The rest of the week? Families fill this place. They're here for the buffet, spooning

up the *spanakopita* (spinach in deliciously flaky pastry), *dolmathes*, (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (eggplant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Try dividing your meal into three: first visit the salad section. Grab their real, strong-tasting olives, tabouli, hummus, onions, lettuce, and pita bread. Return for the heavies, the lamb and beef dishes. Then leave room for baklava and other desserts. It may not be the gourmet's method, but there's no better way to fill a belly. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/03)*

BAJA

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Antojitos Del Pais 9750 Fraccionamiento America, Gobernador Balarezo (near Azteca Hotel), 686-2424. Hit at lunch hour, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and you'll find 22 waitresses and cooks serving you on the street, stirring huge steaming pots of soup, foot-high clay pots simmering with frijoles, and dark-brown ceramic bowls of meat simmering on the flames. This isn't TJ, it's Central Mexico. Some great choices include *bistek ahumada* (smoked beef) or *costilla de res* (beef ribs), *pollo en mole*, *lengua de res* (ox tongue), and *carne de cerdo* (pork), all around \$3, including soup, dessert, and pleasant culture shock. Open 24/7 except from midnight on Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Fonda Roberto's La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida Revolución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up two blocks and make a left. After one block, make another left. Roberto's is in the motel just after the road veers right. Closed Monday; open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

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Loncheria La Poca Lucha Municipal Market, 105 Avenida Niños Héroes, Tijuana. Venturing to the far end of Tijuana's *Mercado Municipal* is like entering a scene from *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Shafts of sun penetrate the dark of an incredible kitchen of great black iron stoves and giant steaming pots, and hoods gathering into black pipes that snake up and out through the roof. But what a welcome! As you walk through the *mercado*, ladies bounce up, enticing you away to their eateries. Hang in there till you reach *Loncheria La Poca Lucha*, "The Small Struggle Lunch Place." Ask for *carne de puerco* (pork), *chiles rellenos*, *bistek ranchero*, or *higado al gusto* (liver), all around \$3. *Pescado frito* (fried fish), *milanesa con papas* (veal with fries), *pollo frito* (fried chicken), and *carne asada* are slightly more. Price includes soup, steaming hot corn tortillas, and a soda. Open seven days, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Mr. Fish 6000 Blvd. Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-3603. It's fun to eat in this restaurant with its thatched roof and wide variety of fish and seafood. Don't overlook the whole fish, either steamed or fried, the filet in garlic butter, or, for those who'd like a smorgasbord, the "Combination Mr. Fish," which supplies fresh lobster, shrimp, squid, and a filet of fish. The half-dozen preparations of crêpes are wild — there's even a Mexican version of blintzes. Open Sunday through Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Follow Revolución until it bends to the left and becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers. Mr. Fish is on the right-hand side of the road, just before the country club. Moderate. — *E.W.*

Salon Azteca Rosarito Beach Hotel, south end of Boulevard Juarez, Rosarito, 661-612-1111. This fabled old hotel's all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch buffet offers a great excuse to check out the gorgeous architecture and meet other travelers in town. To reach the buffet, go to the left behind the registration desk to the Salon Azteca, walk in, grab a plate, and start dishing up your breakfast from the long line of cafeteria-like bins filled with *gringo*, *gringo-Mex*, real Mexican (*menudo*), and international specialties. Expect to tip if you want something from the omelet or carving station. Next, plunk down at a table where a waiter will arrive to serve you juice and endless cups of decent coffee. Casual dress. Secure parking in hotel lot for a small extra charge. Sundays only, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Somewhat expensive for the area; Visa and MasterCard accepted. — *N.W. (4/03)*

Super Antojitos 1810 4th Street (between Constitución and Niños Héroes), Tijuana, 665-685-5070. Sr. Lechuga's restaurant has been around for 40 years, for good reason. Early mornings, people line up for breakfast. You enter a sort of heaven: arches, hid-

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MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

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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)*

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of ceramic dogs — feels like it's the Fifties and your granny took you here when you were five. OK, it's a nationwide franchise, but it's a comfy franchise, from Oregon. All-day breakfast only, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. Other locations at 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 858-679-0186; 160 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas, 760-943-1939; 435 South Melrose Drive, Vista, 760-758-3441. — *E.B. (4/02)*

Star Of India 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-459-3355; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar,

858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically *Punjabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable *pakora* — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry *masala*, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, *palak paneer*. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/01)*

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MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed.

The Alamo — Creditable retelling of an early chapter in Texas history (“As goes the Alamo, so goes Texas”), not as cumbersome as the John Wayne version of 1960, perhaps even a little cursory. Director and co-screenwriter John Lee Hancock humanizes the central figures — Crockett, Bowie, Travis, Houston, though not the ogre-ish Santa Anna — without demythicizing them, and without diminishing their heroism. Stage actor Patrick Wilson, with his Paul Newman puckered lips and baby-blue eyes, makes an impressive screen debut as Travis, under better control than the veterans Billy Bob Thornton (Crockett), Jason Patric (Bowie), and Dennis Quaid (Houston). 2004.

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Blind Shaft — Dark tale of murder and extortion in the Chinese coal mines, written and directed by Li Yang. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 4/23)

Bon Voyage — Rapid pileup of events and characters: an actress, a novelist, a



The Alamo

corpse, an escaped convict, a capitulating politician, a Nazi spy, a Jewish nuclear scientist, among others. Personal concerns collide with global ones, in the best tradition of the wartime romance; and the plush production and photography (some lovely effects of rain) are worthy of the tradition, too. But there's an uncertainty of tone, or rather, a certain frivolity of tone —

an air of artificiality and detachment. With Isabelle Adjani, Gerard Depardieu, Grégory Derangère, Virginie Ledoyen, Yvan Attal, and Peter Coyote; directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau. 2003.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Clifford's Really Big Movie — Animated dog story featuring the voice of the

late John Ritter, directed by Robert C. Ramirez.

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RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 4/23)

Connie and Carla — If you wrote and starred in *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, what do you do for an encore? (Well, after a spin-off TV series, anyway.) How about this? A sex-change operation on *Some Like It Hot*: two airport lounge singers (sisters of the one in *Anything but Love*) witness a mob hit and hide out in disguise as drag queens, milking the stereotype of gays and show tunes. Some like it not. With Nia Vardalos (who also scripted), Toni Collette, David Duchovny, Stephen Spinella, and an as-herself cameo by Debbie Reynolds; directed by Michael Lembeck. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Dawn of the Dead — Shorter, straighter-faced, altogether squarer remake of the George Romero zombie bash. The “commentary” on American consumerism, or anyway the locality of a Middle American shopping mall, remains as pertinent today as in 1979, if scarcely as fresh. And the cannibalism now seems to pertain not so much to the society at large as to a depleted film industry overly dependent on blood-sucking remakes. The same could have been said, in fact did get said, of the 1990 remake of Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*. Little has changed in that respect. In another respect, the escalation of video-game violence on screen (whether or not this can be connected to things like Columbine off screen) makes the mowing-down of the zombies seem so far from fresh as to be downright rancid. The most boring revision of the material is no doubt the juicing-up of the walking dead — the wobbling, staggering, stumbling dead, in Romero's version — with a new, athletic speed and

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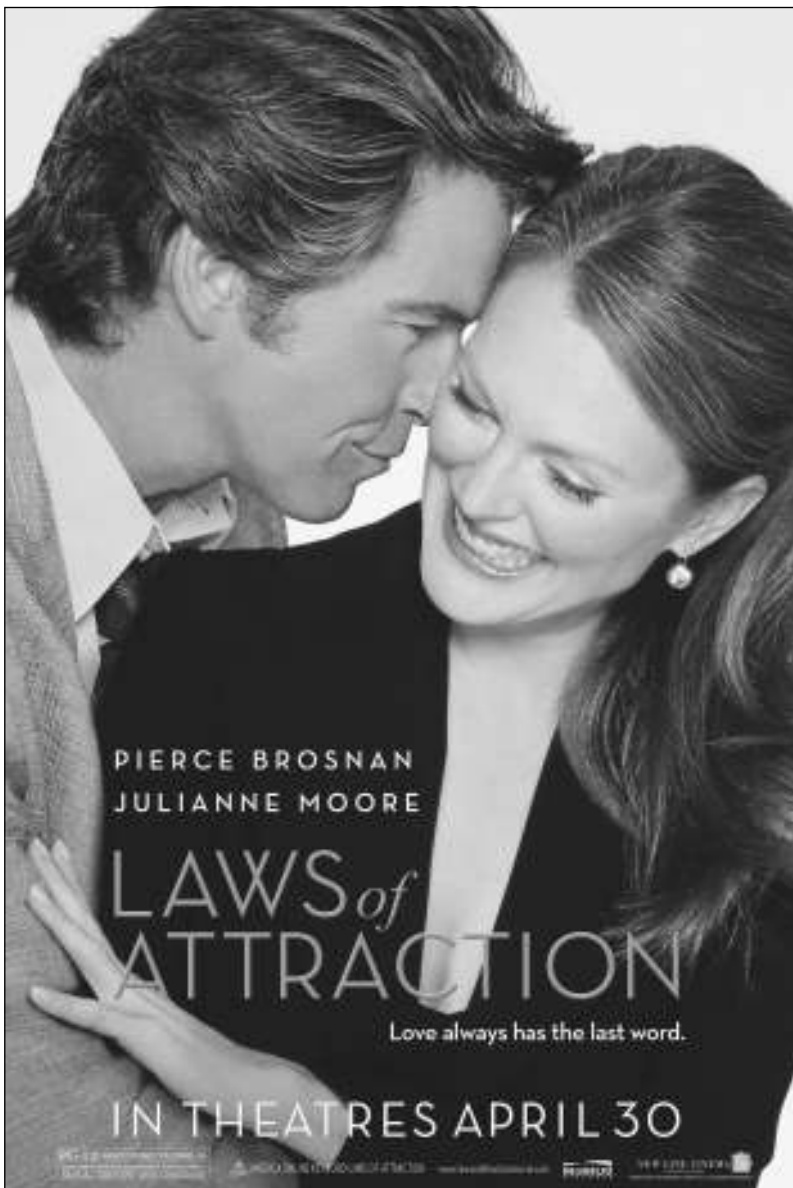
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strength. A more constructive new idea was to locate the gun shop across the street from the mall instead of inside it: the first step in the eventual migration toward a nearby island sanctuary. Where the movie ends is where it should have begun. With Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames, Jake Weber, Mekhi Phifer; directed by Zack Snyder. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; SAN MARCOS 18)

Dogville — Danish director Lars von Trier follows up *Dancer in the Dark* with another unrecognizable portrait of America. A pedantic or facetious moral tale, it takes place in Depression-period costume on a sparse and stylized stage set, which from overhead looks like a near life-sized blueprint of a tiny town in the Rockies. Nicole Kidman bursts upon the scene, seeking refuge from a faceless mob boss doing a vocal impression of Orson Welles. There are antiquated title cards (“Chapter One, in Which Tom Hears Gunfire and Meets Grace”), a supercilious narrator (John Hurt), snatches of Baroque music, and the customary bad camerawork and unendurable duration. Harriet Andersson, Lauren Bacall, Paul Bettany, James Caan, Patricia Clarkson, Ben Gazzara, Chloë Sevigny, Stellan Skarsgard. 2004.

● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Ella Enchanted — A fairy-tale kingdom — elves, ogres, giants, fairy godmothers — sprinkled with modern anachronisms in the manner of a latter-day Disney cartoon. Anne Hathaway is game enough as a Cinderella blessed, or cursed, at birth by the “gift” of obedience, requiring her to acquiesce to any statement in the imperative mood — a viable premise, far overextended. The story is adapted from the popular children’s book by Gail Carson Levine, and played with a mincing preciousity designed to discourage everyone but devotees. With Hugh Dancy, Cary Elwes, Minnie Driver, Vivica A. Fox, and Jimi Mistry; directed by Tommy O’Haver. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; 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; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind — Charlie Kaufman, scriptwriter of *Being John Malkovich*, *Adaptation*, and *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind*, drills a new tunnel into his favorite fictional locale, the human brain, this time by way of the science-fictional device of an illicit memory-erasure service called Lacuna, Inc.



Bon Voyage

(“Technically speaking, the procedure is brain damage, but it’s on a par with a night of heavy drinking.”) Both halves of a failed romance avail themselves of the service, first the female half, and then (in distress over his former lover’s failure to recognize him) the male, who belatedly changes his mind and begins to struggle against the erasure in midstream. The old theme of cold-science-versus-warm-humanity emerges. And inasmuch as the protagonist is asleep for the operation, the flow of fragmentary memories, riddled with surrealistic dislocations and juxtapositions, takes on aspects of cognitive dreaming as well as psychoanalytic free association. The French origins of director Michel Gondry, who earlier collaborated with Kaufman on *Human Nature*, prompt us to draw a connection to Alain Resnais quicker than we otherwise might. The latter’s explorations of the mind in general and memory in specific are, fittingly enough, far more cerebral (*Hiroshima Mon Amour*, *Last Year at Marienbad*, *Providence*), though he himself was not above making use of a science-fictional device: the haywire time machine in *Je T’Aime, Je T’Aime*, pinballing

its human guinea pig through the lowlights of an unhappy love affair. (The theme of cold-science-versus-warm-humanity emerged there, too.) Gondry, a music-video and TV-advertising veteran, with a common weakness for the wacky and the tacky, has none of the refinement of Resnais, but that’s no reason to condemn him out of hand. A popularized, a vulgarized version is preferable to none at all; it might even inspire the odd viewer or two to follow the trail back to the fountainhead. Jim Carrey, Kate Winslet, Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, Tom Wilkinson, Elijah Wood. 2004.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA

PALOMA, FROM 4/23; MIRA MESA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Giant — Almost four hours long and as wide as a yawn, George Stevens’s version of Edna Ferber’s Texas epic is excessive in every way. By the finish, gray has dusted the black-shoe-polish hair of Rock Hudson, a limp empire-builder, and his little boy has grown up to be Dennis Hopper. James Dean lolls around in blue denims, smugly figuring his big innings will come sooner or later, and they do come, in the guise of snobby sunglasses and a trim mustache. All the while, Elizabeth Taylor behaves like the stout-hearted, unflinching Ferber-esque female ideal. Too much of the movie trudges along under the assumption that

the gradual pileup of events, time, characters, and color will outweigh the vacuity of each individual moment. 1956.

● (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ART, 4/22 AND 24, 7 P.M.)

The Girl Next Door — The name’s the same as the 1999 documentary on porn queen Stacy Valentine. Which is fitting because the girl who moves in next door to the teenage hero (Emile Hirsch), who plans someday to be President but who acts as if he wants to be Leo DiCaprio, is in truth a former “adult” film star. Elisha Cuthbert reasonably looks the part, if that’s a compliment, and Timothy Olyphant warms to the role of a thoroughly degenerate producer, but the comic complications are clumpingly predictable. Directed by Luke Greenfield. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Good Bye, Lenin — Wolfgang Becker’s political comedy on the fall of Communism in East Germany.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Hellboy — Alias H.B., alias Red, alias Big Monkey — a horned demon unleashed by the Nazis and harnessed by the forces of good (namely the Bureau for Paranormal Research and Defense), his horns filed down to unmenacing stumps. A jokey comic-book adaptation (Dark Horse Comics) with delusions of grandeur. Guillermo Del Toro has demonstrated in the past an authentic directorial touch and a feeling for fantasy (*Cronos*, *Mimic*), but he is here a mere cog. Ron Perlman, John Hurt, Selma Blair, Rupert Evans, Jeffrey Tambor. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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a long-distance Bedouin horse race across the Ocean of Fire to Damascus — feeds the current hunger (to put it as crudely as it merits) to kick some Arab butt. The titular mustang, the lone American entry in the field, mirrors the components of his native land: horse of the Red Indian, descended from Spain, of mixed blood, and subjected to a bit of thoroughbred (or Old World) snobbery. His rider, the legendary Pony Express courier Frank T. Hopkins (a mumbly Viggo Mortensen), is himself a half-breed, who otherwise perfectly matches the profile of the American invader and conqueror of *The Last Samurai*: a drunken participant in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, a tormented soul eaten by guilt over the massacred Sioux at Wounded Knee, and a rakish blade who effortlessly cuts through

cultural barriers and in particular the facial veil of a sheik's daughter named Jazira ("Why do I feel that you truly see me when others do not?"). Spurred on by the blustery music of James Newton Howard, horse and rider outrun a computer-generated desert tsunami (curse of *The Mummy*), dodge a couple of cartoon leopards (sons of *Gladiator*), and tilt into a three-way photo finish after a race of three thousand miles. Fact-check, anyone? With Omar Sharif and Zuleikha Robinson; directed by Joe Johnston. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Home on the Range — Going-through-the-motions Disney cartoon, a facetious, feminist (or cow-power) anti-Western wherein three heifers set out to capture Alameda Slim and save their dairy farm from foreclosure: “Huh! Bovine bounty hunters! Now I’ve seen everything.” Voices of Roseanne Barr, Judi Dench, Jennifer Tilly, and Cuba Gooding, Jr.; written and



Dawn of the Dead

directed by Will Finn and John Sanford.
2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; VOGUE, FROM 4/23)

Jersey Girl — We've been through something like this before with Kevin Smith. It went by the name of *Chasing Amy*, and Ben Affleck was again Smith's on-screen stand-in as a Responsible Adult. Here those responsibilities extend to the filial and the parental, but only briefly the marital. (The sole time and place where Jennifer Lopez was destined to be wed to Ben Affleck, before her expedient — and

symbolic — death in childbirth.) Smith, it goes without saying, has a perfect right to a sappy mood on occasion, but his right is not an excuse for the routineness, the staleness, the secondhandedness, the sitcomminess of the treatment. There are touches of tartness spaced throughout the goo (two kids showing one another their privates), and the running gags to do with Will Smith (a bit of *Back to the Future* hindsight ca. 1994: “Like the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air”) are ever going to have a movie career!”) yield a satisfying payoff in the actor’s as-himself cameo appearance. But ultimately the best fun in the movie — a straight-priorities movie, a heart-on-the-sleeve movie, a lose-the-cool movie — is in imagining how disappointed in him the filmmaker’s hardcore loyalists are going to be. His nonloyalists and his active adversaries, on the other hand, are apt, even more, to be taken aback by his display of taste in employing one of our very finest cinematographers, Vilmos Zsigmond. Not just taken aback, but torn in two between the outward beauty and the sludge underneath. With Liv Tyler, George Carlin, Raquel Castro, Jason Biggs. 2004.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Johnson Family Vacation — Road comedy with Cedric the Entertainer, Vanessa L. Williams, and Bow Wow, directed by Christopher Erskin. (CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18;



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Kill Bill, Vol. 2 — The rest of the story, with Uma Thurman, Michael Madsen, Daryl Hannah, and David Carradine, written and directed by Quentin Tarantino. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Ladykillers — The Coen brothers’ first-ever “unoriginal” work: a remake of a mid-Fifties British caper comedy by the underappreciated Alexander Mackendrick. In mitigation, the brothers throughout their careers have been so partial to the pastiche — the neo-noir *Blood Simple*, the imitation-Hammett *Miller’s Crossing*, the imitation-Cain *The Man Who Wasn’t There*, the alternately Capra-esque and Hawksian screwball comedies, *The Hudsucker Proxy* and *Intolerable Cruelty* — that an actual remake constitutes only a subtle difference in degree. Then, too, their shared interests



with the Ealing Studios original — an interest in the unravelling criminal scheme and an interest in human stupidity — renders the Coens’ appropriation of the

material into an act of tribute rather than of plunder. With *The Big Lebowski* and *Fargo* in particular, they have earned their rights to *The Ladykillers*. Finally, they have effected so many changes — in milieu, in plot, in character, and in language — as to reclaim a measure of originality. They have much fun, as has Tom Hanks, with the high-flown diction (periodically brought low by the self-conscious adolescent snigger) of the criminal mastermind who

styles himself an Old Southern gentleman and scholar: “portal,” “redoubtable,” “ignoble,” “derring-do,” “cogitation,” “contretemps,” etc., etc., not to mention his impromptu recitations from Poe’s poetry. And J.K. Simmons, the best thing in *Spider-Man*, made by Coen crony Sam Raimi, is the best thing here as well, a bald-pated, handlebar-mustached ordnance specialist, a former Freedom Rider, and a lifelong irritable-bowel sufferer, with a small grab-

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bag of blustery catch phrases: “Easiest thing in the world” and “Child’s play” when confidently on the offensive, or “Just a trial balloon” when in apologetic retreat. Still, there is no getting around our awareness that this, however well done, is a job of renovation rather than invention. And no getting around our legitimate reasons for disappointment, however slight. With Irma P. Hall, Marlon Wayans, Tzi Ma, Ryan Hurst. 2004.

★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 4/23; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King — Peter Jackson grinds out the final 200 minutes: “Things are now in motion,” intones Gandalf, “that cannot be undone.” From this promontory, you can look back and see the immensity of the enterprise, indeed so immense — nine hours and two years — that you can barely remember whence you have come, or why. One measure of the immensity, over and above the increasing confusion, is the increasing dependence on the expeditious head shot, a time-saving mainstay of the made-for-TV quickie. Astoundingly enough, the filmmaker manages to crank up some excitement as the end approaches, or maybe it’s only some eager anticipation of relief. Whatever it is, it gets discharged over the last hour and a half or so, when the movie seems to be forever on the verge of ending; and the twenty minutes or so after the conclusion of the hostilities amount to sheer torture. Even at that, there’s no time set aside to get back to Saruman for a reaction from the losers’ locker room. Or for that matter, no time for a pre-game pep talk or a halftime strategy adjustment, either: Christopher Lee is nowhere to be seen. Part Three certainly has its moments: the relay of the signal fires (“Hope is kindled”) across the mountain peaks is really quite thrilling (“And Rohan will answer”); and the giant spider Shelob is a skin-crawling special effect, though not more tingling, in another way, than fat Sam to the rescue. (With this, Sean Astin has his meatiest screen role after *Rudy*.) But the decisive battle is even more interminable than the one in Part Two, and more ruinously cartoonized through computer-generated imagery. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Viggo Mortensen, Orlando Bloom, Liv Tyler, Cate Blanchett. 2003. ★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Man on Fire — Action film directed by Tony Scott, with Denzel Washington, Christopher Walken, Dakota Fanning. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 4/23)

Monsieur Ibrahim — French coming-of-age trifle, set in the Sixties, with a rock-and-roll playlist to prove it, about a Muslim grocer (“I’m not an Arab. I’m from the Golden Crescent”) who helps a neighborhood Jewish boy to pinch pennies and save up for streetwalkers. Plenty of sightseeing interest, both in Paris and on a transcontinental car trip to the Middle East. With Omar Sharif and Pierre Boulanger; directed by François Dupeyron. 2003. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

My Architect — About as “personal” as a documentary can get. Nathaniel Kahn, the unacknowledged bastard son of Philadelphia-based architect Louis Kahn (whose obituary in the *New York Times* mentioned only one offspring, a daughter, Sue Ann), sets out twenty-five years after his father’s death, when the filmmaker had been but a boy of eleven, to disentangle the strands of his father’s private life — there is yet a third offspring, Alexandra, by yet a third mother — and to visit all of his

father's major edifices, of which, owing to the man's lifelong contentiousness, there are not a lot. ("Three or four masterpieces," opines I.M. Pei, "[are] more important than fifty, sixty buildings.") The film offers a good overview of the works themselves: the Salk Institute in La Jolla comes off well on screen (or as well as anything can in the pallid and fuzzy DV image), with the son roller-skating around the courtyard to Neil Young's "Long May You Run," and the capital of Bangladesh makes a fitting climax both emotionally and artistically. We might have hoped for more out of the arranged meeting between the three half-siblings, and many questions remain unanswered or unasked. But one way or another the filmmaker completes his mission and has something to show for it: a compelling film to show for it. 2003.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Passion of the Christ — A work of devotion, and a big gamble, for Mel Gibson, financed out of his own pocket, boasting no big-name stars (Jim Caviezel and Monica Bellucci, the biggest), not to mention English subtitles for ancient languages, graphic gore, and a firestorm of pre-release publicity on its latent anti-Semitism. A version of this story that would bear down on the bodily punishment absorbed during Christ's last day on Earth was probably, in the fullness of time, inevitable. And it's a short step from saying that such a version was inevitable to saying that it's a particularly appropriate one for its time: a Passion, if you will, for the new millennium. More specifically, bereft of the spiritual and obsessed with the physical. In the end, there's really very little to it, apart from duration: the arrest in Gethsemane (with such excessive force as to leave Jesus at the outset looking like Rocky Balboa after a fifteen-rounder); the kangaroo court; the interminable public torture (Mel's martyrdom in *Braveheart* was but an appetizer); the marathon uphill climb to Calvary; the spikes in the hands and feet and the spear in the side; and scarcely more than ten seconds for the rolling-away of the stone and the restoration of the body for the ascent to Paradise. A major contributor to the aforesaid duration — two hours plus — is the willy-nilly use of slow-motion, always a handy access to dramatic emphasis for a filmmaker too lazy or inept to achieve it by honest means such as pacing and camera placement. And please don't bother to voice any misgivings over the suitability of so voguish a device in so classical a setting: that just goes along with the ultra-violence to identify the film as *of its time*. 2004.

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The Prince and Me — A Wisconsin farm girl faces tough choices. Can she go on loving the heavenly exchange student after she finds out he's really the Crown Prince of Denmark? (No wonder he knows what *Hamlet's* about!) Must she give up her dreams of attending Johns Hopkins and bringing medical relief to Latin America in order to fulfill the duties of Queen? Or then again, will the long, strong arm of feminism permit her to Have It All? Director Martha Coolidge applies her usual gentle touch, where a sharp rap on the knuckles with a yardstick was wanted. Julia Stiles, Luke Mably, Ben Miller, Miranda Richardson, James Fox. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8;
ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15;
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FROM 4/23)

The Punisher — A Marvel Comics avenger little different from a Steven Seagal or Arnold Schwarzenegger avenger. In a long slow prologue, his entire family gets wiped out by a Tampa ganglord, thus justifying the lonely-boy broodiness so common and so congenial to the comic fan. He has no superpowers, though he has a



Starsky and Hutch

nifty collection of custom-tooled guns among other gizmos and gadgets, and a death's-head black T-shirt in which to wreak his revenge. The image has the darkness of a solar eclipse. With Thomas Jane, John Travolta, Will Patton, Laura Harring, and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos; directed by Jonathan Hensleigh. 2004.

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Unleashed — Freddie Prinze, Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Matthew Lillard, et al., return for a sequel; directed by Raja Gosnell.

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Secret Window — Cheap-trick chiller from a Stephen King book. A Mississippi hick, an amusing John Turturro, shows up at the doorstep of a Stephen King-like popular author (Johnny Depp, playing a lot to the camera) to accuse him of plagiarism: “Ye-oo stowl mah stow-ry.” Plagiarism as a subject might have been as amusing as the accuser, but in the end that’s not really the subject. Handsome photography by the dependable Fred Murphy. With Maria Bello, Timothy Hutton, and Charles S. Dutton; written and directed by David Koepp. 2004.

★ (VOGUE)

Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, and Spring — Time goes by for a Buddhist monk and his lone pupil on a floating sanctuary in a Korean lake. Slow, schematic, didactic, visually detailed, dramatically stunted. Kim Ki-Duk writes, directs, and stars. 2003.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 4/23)

Starsky and Hutch — Zero points for originality of concept or strategy of execution: another vintage TV show transferred to the big screen, and, after the fashion of *The Brady Bunch* of similar vintage, held up to ridicule for its datedness

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(its tight pants, its wide collars, its perms), among other things. The results are innocuous at worst and ingratiating at best, although maybe it helps if you have never seen the TV show and have no proprietary interest in it. Ben Stiller, always a willing horse's ass, comes off the better of the two stars as a by-the-book undercover cop who

acknowledges no such thing as petty crime, while Owen Wilson, a too-cool-for-school detective unaverse to a bit of criminal activity of his own, makes no modifications to his normal persona such as might be construed as characterization. Vince Vaughn, Snoop Dogg, Fred Williamson; directed by Todd Phillips. 2004.
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; OCEANSIDE 16; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

Taking Lives — Copycat serial-killer film. But let's be clear: it's not really the killer

who's a copycat — one of those diabolically clever, games-playing, wits-matching superfiends — but rather the film itself, with its strained performances, transparent tricks, jack-in-the-box jolts, and palpable, sliceable, spreadable sense of dread. The big influence is *Seven*, from the jumpy credits through the pockets of murk and gloom pierced by probing shafts of light. The series of killings, ranging across the breadth of Canada, goes back twenty years; but the first one in the bleached-out overlong prologue is no help in identifying the killer, since the actor will afterwards be replaced by a bigger

name with an unmatching face. The FBI profiler on loan to the Montreal homicide cops is Angelina Jolie (a *Silence of the Lambs* influence), whose laser-eyed perceptiveness produces a lot of microscopic closeups but no real insights. With Ethan Hawke, Olivier Martinez, Tcheky Karyo, Kiefer Sutherland, and Gena Rowlands; directed by D.J. Caruso. 2004.
● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24)

13 Going on 30 — Comedy-fantasy about an early adolescent transported into

adulthood, with Jennifer Garner and Mark Ruffalo, directed by Gary Winick. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 4/23)

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13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:45) 7:15, 9:40; **The Alamo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:35) 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Clifford's Really Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:15) 5:10, 7:25, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 5:10) 7:25, 9:20; **Connie and Carla** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:20) 4:35, 6:55, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:35) 6:55, 9:15; **Ella Enchanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 5:20) 7:40, 9:55; **Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** (R) Fri.-Sat. 7:50, 10:35; Sun.-Thu. 7:50, 10:15; **Hellboy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 4:25, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:25) 7:10, 10:10; **Home on the Range** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:15) 5:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:30, 5:30); **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 1:35, 3:25) 4:50, 7:05, 7:45, 10:05, 10:45; Sun. (12:25, 1:35, 3:25) 4:50, 7:05, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 3:25, 4:50) 7:05, 7:45, 10:05; **The Ladykillers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:05) 4:30, 7:55, 10:15; Sun. (1:05) 4:30, 7:55, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:30) 7:55, 10:10; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 1:15, 3:40) 4:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:50, 10:40; Sun. (12:40, 1:15, 3:40) 4:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:40, 4:20) 6:45, 7:30, 9:50; **The Punisher** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:55) 4:40, 7:35, 10:20; Sun. (12:55) 4:40, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:40) 7:35, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:05) 7:20; **The Whole Ten Yards** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:30

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:55, 3:05) 5:35, 8:05, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:05, 5:35) 8:05, 10:20; **Hellboy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:10) 5:45, 8:10, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:00) 8:10, 10:40; **Hidalgo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:15) 7:10, 10:05; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 1:05, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30) 4:10, 5:00, 5:40, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:20, 9:15, 9:40, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 1:30, 2:00, 3:30, 4:10, 5:00, 5:40) 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:20, 9:15, 9:40, 10:35; **The Ladykillers** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:15) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:45) 7:20, 9:45; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 1:15, 3:45) 5:05, 7:05, 8:00, 10:00, 10:55; Sun. (12:35, 1:15, 3:45) 5:05, 7:05, 8:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 1:35, 3:45, 5:05) 7:05, 8:00, 10:00; **The Punisher** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:25, 2:35) 4:25, 5:30, 7:25, 8:15, 10:15, 10:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 2:35, 4:25, 5:30) 7:25, 8:15, 10:15, 10:50; **Starsky and Hutch** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:10, 5:25) 7:40, 9:55; **Walking Tall** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:00, 5:10) 7:30, 9:30; **The Whole Ten Yards** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:50, 8:25, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:50) 8:25, 10:30

Horton Plaza 14
475 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 12:45, 2:30, 3:30, 5:10) 6:40, 7:40, 9:30, 10:15; **The Alamo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:45) 7:00, 10:05; **Clifford's Really Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:20, 4:25) 6:55, 9:10; **Connie and Carla** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:55; **Ella Enchanted** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:35, 5:00); **Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:15) 7:05, 10:10; **The Girl Next Door** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:40) 7:10, 10:00; **Home on**

the Range (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15, 4:20) 6:50, 9:15; **Jersey Girl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:25, 10:15; **Johnson Family Vacation** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:05, 4:40) 7:10, 10:05; **The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 4:30) 8:40; **The Passion of the Christ** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:35) 7:15, 10:00; **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 2:45, 5:05) 7:30, 9:45; **Taking Lives** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 3:10) 6:45, 9:20

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
Man on Fire: Clifford's Really Big Movie; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Punisher; Connie and Carla; The Alamo; Ella Enchanted; The Whole Ten Yards; The Prince and Me; Jersey Girl; Starsky and Hutch

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; **The Ladykillers** (R) Fri. (2:10) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **My Architect** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (1:40) 7:00; **Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, and Spring** (R) Fri. (2:00) 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; **Wilbur Wants To Kill Himself** (R) Fri. (4:15) 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 4:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (4:15) 9:45

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
Man on Fire: Clifford's Really Big Movie; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Punisher; Connie and Carla; The Alamo; The Girl Next Door; The Whole Ten Yards; Johnson Family Vacation; Hellboy; Home on the Range; The Prince and Me; Walking Tall; The Ladykillers; Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed; Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind; Starsky and Hutch; The Passion of the Christ

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
Man on Fire: Clifford's Really Big Movie; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Punisher; Connie and Carla; The Alamo; Ella Enchanted; The Girl Next Door; The Whole Ten Yards; Johnson Family Vacation; Hellboy; Home on the Range; The Prince and Me; Walking Tall; The Ladykillers; Taking Lives; Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind; Starsky and Hutch; The Passion of the Christ

Hazard Center 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri. 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; **Connie and Carla** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35; **Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 7:15; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **The Ladykillers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 4:05, 9:40; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50; **The Tycoon** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
Man on Fire: Clifford's Really Big Movie; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Punisher; Connie and Carla; The Alamo; Ella Enchanted; The Girl Next Door; Johnson Family Vacation; Hellboy; Home on the Range; The Prince and Me; Walking Tall; The Ladykillers; Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed; Dawn of the Dead; Starsky and Hutch; The Passion of the Christ

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. (12:20, 3:00) 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. (12:20, 3:00) 5:20, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:40) 7:50; **Johnson Family Vacation** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:20) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Sat. (12:50, 3:30) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Sun. (12:50, 3:30) 5:50, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (3:30, 5:50) 7:55; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri. (1:00, 3:45) 7:10, 9:55; Sat. (12:00, 3:20) 7:10, 9:55; Sun. (12:00, 3:20) 7:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:30) 8:15; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri. (1:05, 3:55) 7:00, 10:05; Sat. (12:10, 3:40) 7:00, 10:05; Sun. (12:10, 3:40) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:20) 8:10; **The Punisher** (R) Fri. (1:20, 3:55) 7:20, 10:00; Sat. (12:30, 3:50) 7:20, 10:00; Sun. (12:30, 3:50) 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:40, 5:15) 8:00; **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** (PG) Fri. (1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Sat. (12:40, 3:10) 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:30, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:10) 7:30

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
The Animation Show (Not Rated) Thu. 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; **Blind Shaft** (Not Rated) Fri. 5:20, 7:35, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. 5:20, 7:35, 9:40

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Bon Voyage (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **Dogville** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:20) 4:55, 8:30; **Good bye, Lenin!** (R) Fri. (1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Wed. (1:40) 4:20, 9:40; Thu. (1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Latter Days** (Not Rated) Fri. (4:40) 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 4:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (4:40) 9:50; **Monsieur Ibrahim** (R) Fri. (2:10) 4:50, 7:25, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 4:50, 7:25, 9:55; **Touching the Void** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (2:00) 7:20

Museum of Photographic Arts
1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
Giant; Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk Fri.-Sat. 6:00; Sun. 5:00; Mon.-Thu. 4:00; **Australia: Land Beyond Time** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 5:00; Sat. 1:00, 4:00; Sun. 11:00, 2:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 3:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 4:00; Sat. 2:00, 5:00; Sun. 1:00, 4:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:00; **To Worlds Beyond** Sat. 10:00; **Top Speed** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00, 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 8:00; Sun. 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:00; **The Young Black Stallion** (G) Fri. 3:00, 7:00; Sat. 12:00, 3:00, 7:00; Sun. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00; Mon. 11:00, 5:00; Tue.-Thu. 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 12:00, 2:10, 2:30, 4:40, 5:00) 7:10, 7:30, 9:40, 10:00; **The Alamo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00) 7:20; **Clifford's Really Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30) 7:40; **Connie and Carla** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:05, 4:35) 7:05, 9:35; **Ella Enchanted** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10; **Hellboy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 4:05) 7:00, 9:55; **Hidalgo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (4:10) 10:30; **Home on the Range** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 1:40, 3:50) 6:05; **Jersey Girl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:40; **Johnson Family Vacation** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:05, 4:35) 7:05, 9:35; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 12:40, 3:40, 4:00) 7:00, 7:20, 10:10, 10:30; **The Ladykillers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 8:10, 10:45; **Man on Fire** (R)

Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 12:45, 3:45, 4:05) 7:05, 7:25, 10:25, 10:45; **The Passion of the Christ** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:55, 4:50); **The Prince and Me** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:05, 4:50) 7:35, 10:20; **The Punisher** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 2:00, 4:55) 7:50, 10:45; **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:20; **Starsky and Hutch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00; **Walking Tall** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:30, 4:50) 7:10, 9:30; **The Whole Ten Yards** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:50, 10:20

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 12:55, 2:35, 3:15) 5:00, 5:35, 7:30, 8:05, 9:50, 10:30; Sun. (12:10, 12:55, 2:35, 3:15) 5:00, 5:35, 7:15, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 12:55, 2:35, 3:15, 5:00, 5:35) 7:15, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10; **Hellboy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:05) 4:20, 7:10, 10:10; Sun. (1:05) 4:20, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:20) 7:10, 9:45; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 1:10, 3:55) 4:40, 7:05, 7:50, 9:55, 10:40; Sun. (12:20, 1:10, 3:55) 4:40, 7:05, 7:55, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 1:10, 3:55, 4:40) 7:05, 7:55, 9:55; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 1:00, 3:45) 4:35, 7:00, 7:45, 10:05, 10:45; Sun. (12:00, 1:00, 3:45) 4:35, 7:00, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:00, 3:45, 4:35) 7:00, 7:45, 10:05; **The Prince and Me** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:40) 5:15, 7:40, 10:25; Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:15) 7:40, 10:10; **The Punisher** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:50) 7:35, 10:20; Sun.-Thu. (12:50, 3:50) 7:20, 10:00; **The Whole Ten Yards** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:45) 5:05, 8:00, 10:15; Sun. (12:30, 2:45) 5:05, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:05) 7:35, 10:15

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
The Alamo (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:50) 6:45, 9:40; **Clifford's Really Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:15) 4:10, 6:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:15, 4:10) 6:35; **Connie and Carla** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:55, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:50, 2:20, 4:55) 7:20, 9:35; **Ella Enchanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:30, 4:50) 7:15, 9:30; **Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:45, 7:35, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:45) 7:35, 9:55; **Hidalgo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35) 7:25; **Home on the Range** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:05, 3:45) 5:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:05, 3:45, 5:35); **The Ladykillers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:25) 5:00, 10:10; Sun. (2:25) 5:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:00); **The Passion of the Christ** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:30, 10:00; **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 9:10; **Walking Tall** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:00) 4:20, 6:30, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:40, 2:00, 4:20) 6:30, 9:00

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 12:05; **Hellboy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:50; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:40; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 1:10

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway, between H and I (619-338-4214)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **The Alamo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:15, 10:15; **Clifford's Really Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; **Ella Enchanted** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00; **The Girl Next Door** (R) Fri.-Thu. 6:15, 10:45; **Hellboy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Johnson Family Vacation** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45,

7:45, 10:45; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **The Punisher** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; **Walking Tall** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 8:45; **The Whole Ten Yards** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00

Palm Promenade 24
770 Denmery Road (858-558-2262)
Man on Fire; Clifford's Really Big Movie; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Punisher; Connie and Carla; The Alamo; Ella Enchanted; The Girl Next Door; The Whole Ten Yards; Johnson Family Vacation; Hellboy; Home on the Range; The Prince and Me; Walking Tall; The Ladykillers; Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed; Jersey Girl; Taking Lives; Dawn of the Dead; The Passion of the Christ

Rancho Del Rey 16
East H Street, at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)
13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 11:25, 1:30, 2:00, 4:05, 4:30) 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:05; **The Alamo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 3:10) 7:10, 10:20; **Clifford's Really Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:45, 4:00) 6:55, 9:25; **Connie and Carla** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:30) 7:05,

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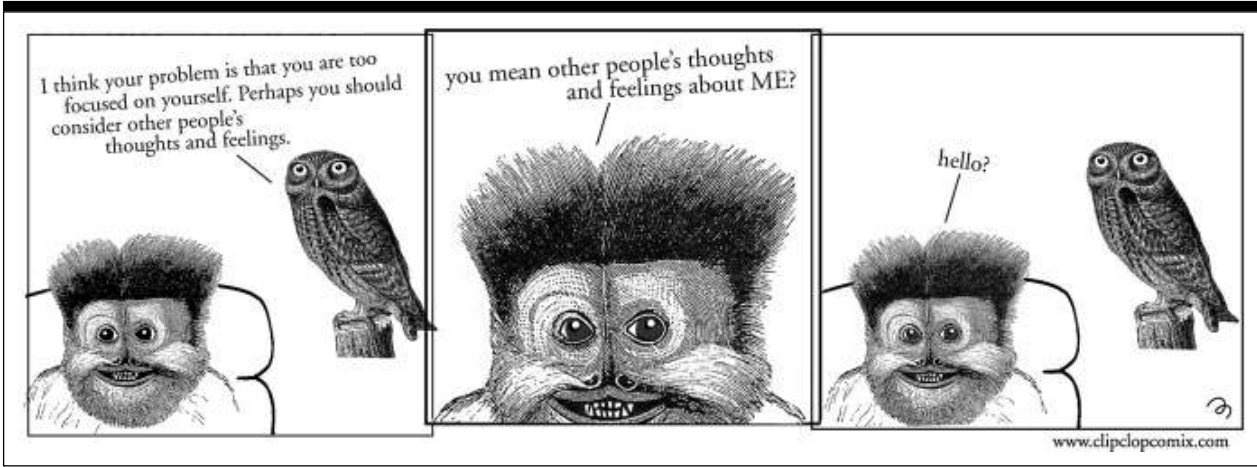
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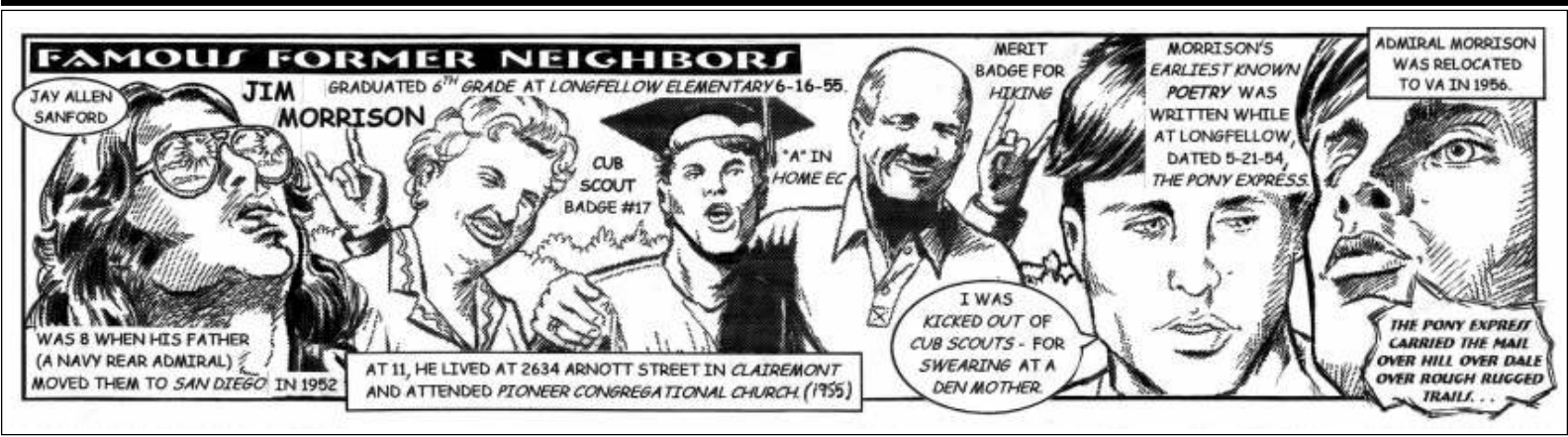
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CATERING STAFF. Local catering company looking for party level servers and day delivery drivers with a flexible schedule. Restaurant serving or catering experience required. Call Mike for details, 858-530-1885.

CATERING. Delivery drivers/events staff. Job includes loading, unloading trucks, working events and deliveries. Clean DMV, flexible hours. Must work weekends. Full time and part time. Call Personal Touch Dining for appointment, 619-593-2296.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for adolescent residential treatment center located in Chula Vista. B.A. degree required in related field. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429.

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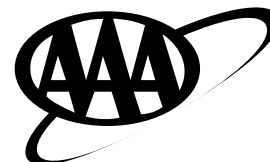
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Coleen Rutherford
Teacher
Washington, D.C.

I cried the last time my mother came out to visit me. I live in Washington, D.C., and my parents still live in Cincinnati. Whenever I have to see anyone leave, I get sad and crying usually follows. Right now I'm visiting my best friend; she lives out here in San Diego, but both of us try and forget that I'll be leaving soon because we know how hard it can be to miss somebody. The only thing you can do is to not think about the future and live in the moment.



Sandra Worman
Real Estate Appraiser
Downtown San Diego

Two weeks ago. My grandmother had open-heart surgery, and I cried for the entire three weeks that it was happening. She had a heart attack, then she went through all the tests before the doctors decided that she needed an operation, and then my family found out what the surgery entailed. They sawed her breastbone open and removed her heart, they made artery patches from arteries in her legs, and there were also problems because my grandmother was a smoker, so she had bad arteries to choose from. Under normal circumstances, I try to cry twice a year, no matter what.



Danny
Waiter
Pacific Beach

I have a girlfriend, so it's hard to say when the last time I cried was because in every relationship there's ups and downs and times when you have to cry. It's like that Bob Marley song "No Woman, No Cry": if you don't have a woman in your life, you don't cry because you don't have the same heartache. I believe that the pain is worth it, though. I mean, along with the sad times comes the feeling you get from being with someone that you really connect with.



Garth Wright
Actor
England

I cry a lot; I cry little tears watching movies. It'll happen during random moments and events. For my job, I'm often asked to cry, and I'll think about breaking up with someone in order to make myself cry. While acting in scenes where I'm asked to cry a lot, I think back to when I was a kid leaving Uganda. Things went belly up there, and we were forced to leave. I was ten and it was very emotional for me because I left the nanny who had raised me, and the memory can take me to that place where I can cry if I need to.



John Holland
Student
College Area

The last time I cried was three days ago when I got arrested for possession of a controlled substance. I was in a parking structure, smoking some marijuana when some cops pulled up and searched me. They found some cocaine on me and took me to the police station. It was when I was there that I let out some tears. I tried to keep it a secret because you don't want to be the guy who's crying in jail. I'm pretty disappointed with the situation because I was experimenting and the whole thing got out of hand.



Craig Mathews
Actor
Pacific Beach

I recently auditioned to play a part as a soldier, and I was asked to be emotional. I don't usually like to talk about the things that sadden me because those memories are my own and once I let them out into the world, they're no longer sacred. It's the same way with a part that I play: when I have an idea for a person, I don't like to tell the person's secrets because then I'd be acting and that would take away from my ability to be the part.

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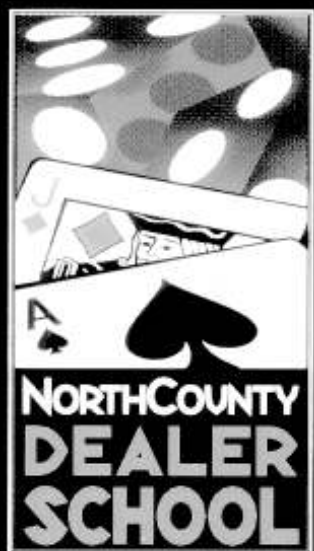
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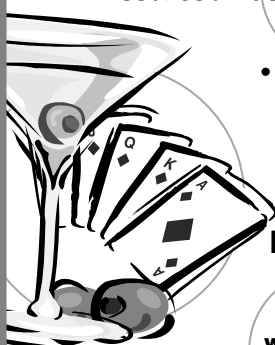
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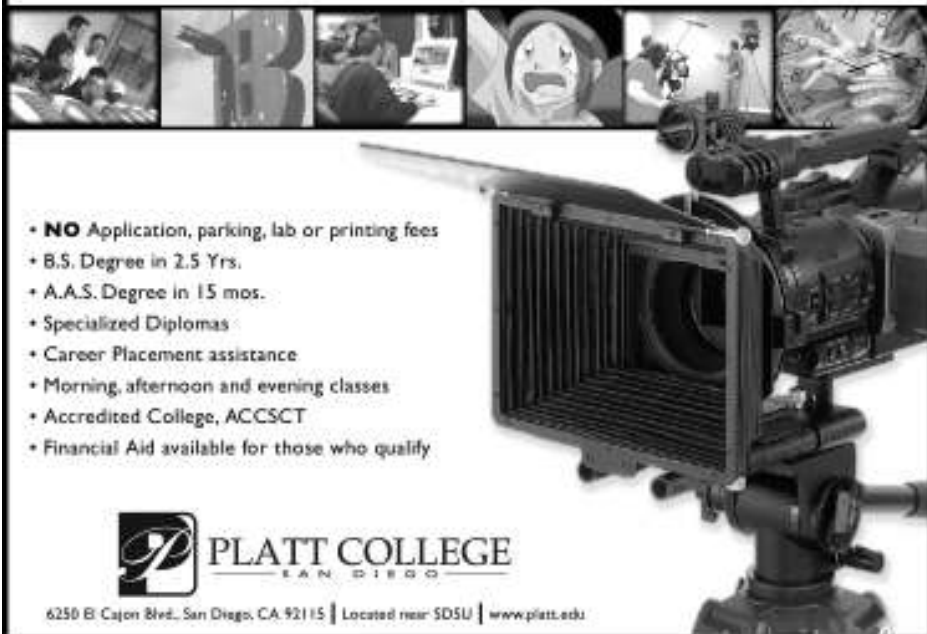
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- Go back and forth
- Word with gin or candy
- Some linemen
- German article
- Ski house style
- Some linemen: Abbr.
- Get ready to shoot
- Mah-jongg pieces
- Yellow-striped billiards objects (or what to find among this puzzle's answers)
- Great Laker
- Jane Austen's "Northanger _____"
- Sgt.'s superiors
- Kind of mom
- Get an _____ (ace)
- Sign of neglect
- Shell remover
- Made an "Ouch!" face
- The second Mrs. Sinatra
- "Uh-uh"
- "I'd walk _____ for ..."
- Architect I.M. and others
- Place to put some leaves
- Architect Maya
- Hearing aids?
- Fake
- Law, in Lyon
- Do a crime scene job
- Terse rebuttal in a shouting match
- Aliens, for short

Down

- Fall guy?
- "_____ for Columbine" (2003 documentary)
- Overflows
- Listener to Lewinsky
- Suffix with auction
- Sgt., e.g.
- "Delta of Venus" author
- "Believe _____ not ..."
- Nero's tutor
- Rocket interceptor, briefly
- Fifteenth anniversary gift

- Was personally meaningful
- Natural gases
- Booker T. & the _____
- With a light touch
- Norse war god
- Temple of Zeus site
- Potpourri
- Baseball great Speaker
- Charlize's Oscar-winning role in "Monster"
- Small drum
- Salt, to a chemist
- German filmmaker Riefenstahl
- Circular
- It's new in France
- Some cream puffs
- B.B. King's guitar
- 1948 Literature Nobel
- First bishop of Paris
- Containing nudity, perhaps
- Ewe's partner
- Seder serving
- Long lunch?
- Pointy-nosed jet, for short
- Enzyme ending
- Mas' partners
- Nail-biting sports events, in brief

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
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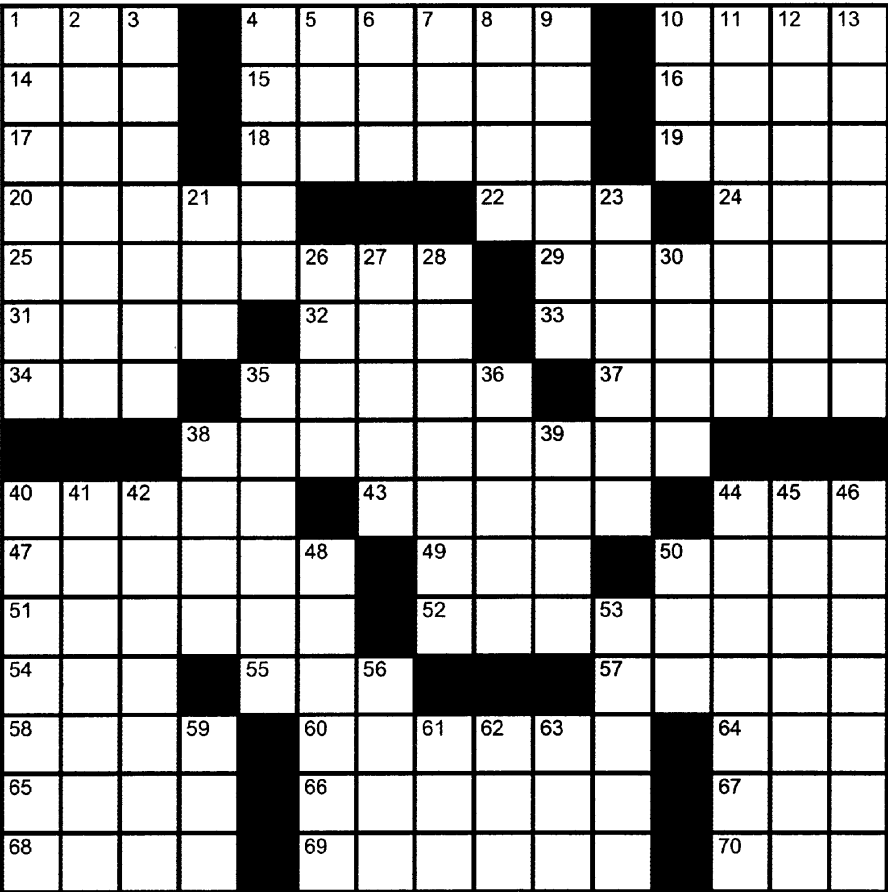
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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 4/15/04.

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- Marykay Anderson, *La Mesa*
- Daniel Martin, *Pacific Beach*
- Sue Conner, *La Jolla*
- Jeff Sparrer, *Mission Beach*

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Last week's place: At Gran Havana Cigars and Coffee on Fifth and J, Julio rolls "cubanos." For 26 of his 38 years he's been rolling, a skill he learned from his Dominican grandma (she rolled cigars for 67 of her 94 years). Gran Havana is also popular with conventioners for its hookah pipes and coffee. (Last week's winner: Susan Porter)

Clue: Lone surfer keeps his head down for good reason.

Describe this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a *Reader* T-shirt. E-mail to NameThisPlace@SanDiegoReader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to *Reader*, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name, address, and shirt size. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)

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ADVENTURE, MOTORBIKES, camping, hiking, rivers, surf, snow, trips, live music, whatever! Responsible, platonic, single guy seeking like-minded friends, all ages. No drugs, bugs, thugs. (5/5) ☎23014

FRIEND WANTED. Seeking other single males/females for happy hours. Nonsmoking/drugs, 30-45. Me: Single, Asian, female student. (4/28) ☎20965

FRIENDSHIP. Gal looking for platonic gal pals and confidantes, 30-55, for coffee, outdoor activities, shopping, movies and clubs. (5/5) ☎23007

SICK OF HANGING OUT with the same or wrong people? Me too. I hope I can meet new ones. Female, 39, many interests. Platonic(5/5) ☎23008

WANTED. SENIOR MALE looking for dance partners. Has tuxedo. Let's dance. Peter. (5/5) ☎23021

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

FUN, SECURE, FULL FIGURED beauty seeking honest, stable, nonjudgmental, romantic, successful guy to share fun evenings, hand holding, old-fashioned romance, travel, hopes and desires. (5/5) ☎23234

ONE SPECIAL GENTLEMAN wanted. 70 years, young heart, attractive lady. Life is great. Dreams do come true if shared by two. Adventurous, exciting, awesome, sharp. (4/28) ☎23202

PRETTY, YOUNG-LOOKING blonde, 40, from Boston area, intelligent, medium height/weight, low maintenance, earnest. Seeking kindhearted, good looking, sincere gentleman, 35-45. Extraordinary Desserts. (4/28) ☎23214

ENTHUSIASTIC, GENUINE, sexy, attractive, romantic, 54, 5'5", 136lbs., fit. You: 5'9"+, 49+, nonsmoking, charming, sin-

cere, handsome, successful. (5/5) ☎23227

CAN YOU BARBECUE? Yummy! 33, sassy, green-eyed Brunette seeking funny guy with lots of personality who can grill a girl up some meat. 34-38. (4/28) ☎23204

CREATIVE, CLASSY, BRAINY, outside the box thinker, spiritual, not religious, former New York City resident female seeking long-term relationship with considerate, 60-73, male. (4/28) ☎23201

PHOTOGRAPHY LOVER, 59 years young. Perky, enthusiastic. Don't drink/smoke. Museums, outdoors, travel, laughing. Raised in Georgia, 30 years in San Francisco, now San Diego. (5/5) ☎23231

STOP RIGHT HERE. Look no more if you are looking for a sincere, affectionate person, here I am, a woman of color with class. (4/28) ☎23195

SENSITIVE, CARING, 52-year-old lady, enjoys music, walks, dining out, conversations. Interested in kind-hearted gentleman, 50-59, for warm, close, cuddling relationship. (4/28) ☎23196

FUNNY, SEXY, BLACK FEMALE, 27, 5'5", seeks white male, 25-45, who wants to be loved. I love to cook, play pool, and laugh! Smoker! Serious inquiries only! (5/5) ☎23236

HONEST, INTELLIGENT, sensual, 55, 5'2", curvy, long blonde/blue, seeking sincere, confident, degreed, strong, successful, over 5'8", special man for our best relationship ever! (4/28) ☎23197

DYNAMIC LADY SEEKS DYNAMIC gentleman. Me: African-American, fun loving, eclectic, enlightened, sexy, naturalist. You: white/Hispanic, under 40, stable, ready to be dynamic couple. (4/28) ☎23199

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ADVENTUROUS, WORLDLY, athletic, slim, tall, Jewish female, nonsmoker. Seeking tall, 39-50, fit, compassionate, humorous, Jewish man of integrity. Enjoy sports, culture, and travel. Let's talk. (5/5) ☎ 232223

INDEPENDENT, HONEST, CARING, giving, Christian, loves animals, kids, beach, movies, music, 4x4ing, barbecues, family gatherings, margaritas. Prefer younger man, age 30-39, with similar interests. (4/28) ☎ 23193

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, ENERGETIC, healthy, white, 65, nonsmoker, enjoys music, dancing, movies, etc. Seeking same in white male. Possibility of a long-term relationship. (4/28) ☎ 23208

JOYFUL, PRETTY, SHAPELY, thin blonde, early 30's, adventuresome, into self improvement, never wants kids, seeks growth relationship with same, but muscular, darker hair/skin, homeowner. (4/28) ☎ 23220

YOU WANT WHAT I HAVE! Kissing lips, sexy hips, attractive, funny, petite, positive, spunky, trim, voluptuous. Needs romantic, (comp)passionate, intelligent, witty, nonsmoker, white, professional, 57-67. (5/5) ☎ 23228

BEAUTIFUL, PASSIONATE doctor, 39, 5'5", 125lbs., loving, energetic, fun, fit, well traveled. Seeking a very successful, well educated, loving, supportive, monogamous man under 45. (4/28) ☎ 23206

CREATIVE, SLENDER, professional, white female, attractive, 44, 5'5", Libran. Enjoys the arts, hiking, yoga, travel, history, bookstores, films. Nonsmoker. Seeking fun, honest, 37-48, similar interests. (4/28) ☎ 23219

BLONDE, RADIANT, BLUE-EYED, European, striking, attractive, sexy, romantic, lady seeks tall, good looking, upbeat, accomplished, caring, soul mate to enjoy life to the fullest, 44-52. (5/5) ☎ 23239

ASIAN EXOTIC, SEXY, great smile, nice legs, curvaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, nonsmoker, caring, financially stable, 35+, Caucasian professional. (4/28) ☎ 23211

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to spend time with, and possibly build into a relationship? Give me a call then. You're 45-57, and fun to be with. (5/5) ☎ 23240

AFRICAN-AMERICAN FEMALE interested in dating caucasian male, 35-45. I'm 34, 5'5", some extra pounds, yet health conscious, employed, nonsmoker, non-princess, simplistic, no TV, and through with "pop" culture. (5/5) ☎ 23235

SEEKING FRIEND, LOVER, soul mate. Me: 47, blonde/brown, enjoy watching the sun set over the ocean, scuba, self-growth seminars, cats, travel, dining, pampering. (5/5) ☎ 23224

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HAWAIIAN BEAUTY QUEEN. Integrity, model, artist, author, dancer, loves mountain cabins, animals. Never married. You: never married, handsome, integrity, quality, 40-59, military experience a plus. (5/5) ☎ 23225

EVERY WOMAN IS PERFECT for someone, are you that someone? 54, loving life lady, looking for prince charming. (4/28) ☎ 23207

LOVING, CARING, old-fashioned, down to earth female, seeks white male, 35-48. (5/5) ☎ 23237

36-YEAR-OLD, QUALITY lady, 5'4", 125lbs., brunette/blue, petite and attractive seeking physically fit, kind gentleman, 34-46, for long-term relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23222

PRETTY TEACHER, blonde/blue, 41, 5'8", slender, bikini looks, two teens home part-time, oldest at college. Seeking fun loving, successful, Republican, nonsmoking, Christian, 32-50. (4/28) ☎ 23217

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

WIDOWER SEEKS CAUCASIAN lady companion, 65-75, for lonely hours, dining, plays, movies. Homeowner, 64 year resident, neat, intelligent, humorous, even tempered, well dressed, warm-hearted. (5/5) ☎ 23023

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, white male, responsible, youthful, good upbringing, successful, hard working, good personality, affectionate! Ready to meet the girl of my dreams for lasting relationship! (4/28) ☎ 20989

VOLUPTUOUS BUT PROPORTIONATE. Very attractive, nonsmoker, 28-48, fashionably sassy, kind, caring, sexy, monogamous, uninhibited, enjoys dining, dancing, walks with a 6'3", good looking, 49, nonsmoker, executive, who is the treasure you are looking for. I'm sensual, funny, fashionable. Be my com-

WHAT MATTERS. Learning, love, laughter, happiness, sensuality, honesty, relationships. Attractive female wants to share these plus music, dancing, talking, walks, food. What matters to you? (5/5) ☎ 23245

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, FUN. Fit, slim, petite, attractive, professional, 58, seeks reasonably fit, upbeat, interesting travel companion. Let's enjoy glass of wine, good food, interesting places. (5/5) ☎ 23243

WHITE FEMALE, 56, 5'5", 120lbs., smoker with disability, seeking gentleman for companionship. Looks unimportant, but sense of humor is, for dating, long-term relationship. Oceanside. (4/28) ☎ 23198

ATTRACTIVE, SCOTTISH REDHEAD, 49, mild herpes, otherwise healthy, fit, cute personality, music, dining, movies, concerts. Seeking special friendship, tall, attractive, fit, 48-52ish, black/white gentleman. (5/5) ☎ 23226

CUTE, CUDDLY, PETITE, little brown-eyed blonde, warm, sensuous, bright, caring, full of mischief. You are charming, intelligent, witty, romantic, ready for me! Nonsmoker, 55-68. (4/28) ☎ 23216

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE/OUT. Red/blue, professional, worldly, interesting, diverse, humorous, healthy, honest, fun. Seeking professional, secure emotionally, laughter, conversation, romantic, cultured, travel, positive. Take chance. (4/28) ☎ 23212

FEMALE, 60, 5', slims, brown hair, adventurous, outgoing, happy, honest, spunky, career secretarial. Seeking male, 57-60, fit, honest, open communicator, sense of humor, nonsmoker. (5/5) ☎ 23244

TRUSTING, LASTING FRIEND wanted. Someone to count on, build relationship with, caring, thoughtful, authentic communication, patience. 5'7", attractive, 45, curvaceous, enthusiastic, fun, healthy, thoughtful, youthful. (5/5) ☎ 23238

Beautiful, Sweet Asian

Me: gorgeous face, sexy, athletic body, fun loving, intelligent. You: big, strong, muscular, handsome, gym rat, with sweet personality, 5'9"+, 26-40 years. Please be honest, not cocky. (4/28) ☎ 23192

panion for long-term relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23041

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET an Asian lady, 21-32, who is totally passionate about sports and body boarding and likes to date. (4/28) ☎ 20968

ME: 5'10", 220lbs., handsome, black single father. You: honest, single mother, 130-185lbs., any race, casual or serious. No games, no players, let's go for it. (4/28) ☎ 20954

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, 35-45, who desires a kind, gentle yet strong, nice shape, white male, 41, 6'3", 235lbs. Love quiet times or fun get-aways. (5/5) ☎ 20997

FUN LOVING, TALL, SLENDER, white, 50, intelligent, sense of humor, kind, who loves dinner, movies, beach, etc. Seeking an attractive woman to enjoy life with. (5/5) ☎ 23028

WANNABE HORSEMAN, have saddle, pipe coral and horse property. No horse. I'm 47, 6'1", 205lbs. You be nice, 30-50, fit female and interested. (4/28) ☎ 20962

36, TALL, HANDSOME, very creative, never boring on dates, real, into all activities, doing well in life. Looking for active, attractive, sincere, 26-38, gal pal. (5/5) ☎ 23002

HAPPY, CONSIDERATE, sensitive, sensible, attractive, 49, enjoys outdoors, friendliness, sports, humor. Seeking endearing, compassionate, spirited younger lady. Values, playfulness, virtue, health lighthearted, companionship, meaningful partnership. (4/28) ☎ 20991

COLORFUL GREEN-BLUE EYES, German-Irish Catholic, affectionate, attractive, unencumbered, professional, 40, 6'1", 218lbs., clean-cut, conservative appearance seeks very attractive, unencumbered, white female, 24-34, possessing inner and outer beauty. (5/5) ☎ 23026

Attention Beautiful Ladies

Spring is here, summer is near, have no fear. I'm here from Canada to search for a white, sexy lady like you, that wants to share romance, happiness with me. Let's get together. The only way to know me is to go out with me. Please take a chance. (4/28) ☎ 20981

YOUNGER, ATHLETIC, SEXY man seeks older woman, 40+. You: passionate,

sexy, voluptuous, uninhibited, adventurous. Looking for a mutual, beneficial relationship. Are you up for fun? (4/28) ☎ 20978

HEALTHY, ACTIVE, 70, white male, likes traveling, movies, walking. Secure, lives in La Mesa, looking for quality time with a nice lady. (5/5) ☎ 20994

GOOD MAN SEEKING BEAUTIFUL woman. Looks like Hemingway, visiting scholar, likes music, dancing, romance, nature, fast cars! Officer and gentleman, knows how to treat woman. (5/5) ☎ 23024

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American/white male, 65, 215lbs. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, more. (4/28) ☎ 20963

GOOD LISTENER. Warm male, tall, athletic, employed, nice looking, and peaceful, seeks very feminine woman, 40-55, for conversation, music, dinner, committed relationship. You deserve respect. (5/5) ☎ 23036

NICE GUY LOOKING for a nice girl. 28-38. Fitness, cooking, gardening, art, church, Padre games, coffee shops, road trips, and holding hands? (4/28) ☎ 20961

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 60, trim, 5'10", blonde, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting committed relationship. (5/5) ☎ 20995

HANDSOME, DEGREED, black gentleman seeks white or Latina woman for a long-term commitment relationship. Prefer attractive, shapely, nice smile! (4/28) ☎ 20959

CROSSROADS? Ready for the life's best part, tall unencumbered, sparkling! I'm 6'+, sensitive, witty, monogamous, spiritual, romantic, retired professional, world traveled, happy, searching for you. (4/28) ☎ 20853

THE RIGHT ONE IS WAITING. Me: 40, attractive, 6', 175lbs., good company with good intent. You: emotionally available, caring, reasonably fit, over 35. (4/28) ☎ 20988

GENT, 71, HEARTY, independent, wants bright, attractive lady under 65, seeking a man she could be happy living with as a loved partner, sharing all. (5/5) ☎ 23017

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SAN DIEGO NATIVE, Latin/European, attractive, 33, happy, intelligent, 5'10", athletic, healthy, honest, educated. Seeking happy, intelligent, beautiful, fun, honest lady, good conversation, long relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23010

BRIT BRED BLACK MALE, widower, 40, seeks caring, sensitive, understanding, sensitive, loving woman for romance, seaside sunset strolls. Race unimportant; honest, integrity are. (5/5) ☎ 23032

SEEKING 21 TO 35. World traveler seeking happy, fun, travel companion. Pick a place you'd love to go: Hawaii, Greece, France, Italy, Vegas. Have fun. (4/28) ☎ 20952

LADY OF COLOR DESIRED. Must enjoy dining out, dancing, movies and walks on the beach or parks. Desire someone between 45 and 60. (4/28) ☎ 20974

HUMBLE, HONEST, WHITE, 48, healthy, fit, wants to show a woman good times. Compassionate listener looking for growth, passionate, romantic relationship. Prefer unencumbered white/Latina. (4/28) ☎ 20977

STOP! HANDSOME, HEALTHY male, tall, active, educated, humorous, romantic, seeking easygoing lady for dates and more. You're romantic, attractive, 35-55, single, divorced, widowed. (5/5) ☎ 20996

5'10", 176LBS., WORLDLY, educated, healthy, active, attractive, passionate, humorous, compassionate, young 65. Seeking honest, educated, gregarious, physically attractive, passionate, charming, resolute, slender, caring, lovable, romantic. (5/5) ☎ 23004

ROMANTIC, INTELLIGENT, attractive, 28, 6'1", 185lbs., white/Asian, nonsmoker, student, animal lover. Enjoy aviation, walking, music and dancing, 18-34, without kids/smoking/tatoos. (5/5) ☎ 23020

FALLEN ANGEL GETS UP. Sexy, 36, blue/brown, 5'11", fit. Why am I single? Herpes! If you're in same boat, I'm actively seeking my match. (5/5) ☎ 23042

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CHIVALROUS GENTLEMAN, educated, writer, nonviolent, wants aloof, petite, one-man woman. No drugs, no mean spirited. I'm 57, kind, many interests, 6', thin, romantic. (4/28) ☎ 20973

SEEKING A FRIEND. I am a single white male, 63, seeking friend to enjoy dining, travel, sports and Padres plus good and caring conversations. (4/28) ☎ 20979

LOCAL MAN LOVES EXERCISE, family, average, smart, predictable, beach, sports, reading, quiet nights, 50, 5'9", 165lbs, Riesling, music, pampering, sharing. You want honest friend, lover. (4/28) ☎ 20957

SEXY, MATURE, OLDER WOMAN sought by loving, caring, affectionate white male, 52, 6', blue eyes, easygoing, romantic, financially secure, playful, educated. Enjoy intimacy, togetherness, love. (4/28) ☎ 20967

WIDOWED, YOUNG 76, 6', 215lbs., enjoys RV traveling, camping, fishing. Seeking lady with same interests for lifetime caring, and sharing. (4/28) ☎ 20983

NICE LOOKING, COOL GUY, enjoys summer fun, beach, movies, concerts. 5'10", brown hair, brown eyes, 33, wants to meet petite or slender woman. Friendship/relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23015

ON QUEST FOR PETITE, CURVY, passionate lady. Loyal, sincere, stable, Hispanic male artist seeking your chess play. Long-term relationship. Child OK. (5/5) ☎ 20999

TROPICAL FRUIT PARADISE. 10-acre naturalist preserve, Bonita. Artist, independent, exotic plant gardens, TLC, relaxation, peaceful, kind, tolerant, compassionate, thoughtful, giver, 40's, handsome, easygoing, happy. (5/5) ☎ 23016

TALL, LONG HAIR, GOOD LOOKING, 40's, fun, financially secure, love music, surfing, God. Seeking very attractive, white female under 38 years for relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23000

SENSE OF HUMOR, passionate, intelligent, open minded, adventurous, caring, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/gray, enjoy coffeehouses, books, movies, conversation, music, nature walks. Seeking friendship/relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23001

CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, personable, confident, fun loving, 45. Looking for that special lady for romantic and lasting relationship. Affectionate, passionate, responsible. Healthy, slender, pretty. Non-smoker. (5/5) ☎ 23012

DUDE SEEKS BABE. Local adolescent, 49, Pisces, funny, funky, eclectic, cooks good, mutable, reverent, housebroken with references, wanting humoresque, monogamous relationship with serious growth potential. (5/5) ☎ 23003

LOOKING FOR LOVE. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, nature, cats, walking, fun at home. La Mesa area. (5/5) ☎ 23019

ASIAN LADY SOUGHT BY white male, new to San Diego. Be under 48 and ready to show me the best. Let's check out the chemistry. (5/5) ☎ 20998

WANTED: IF YOU LOVE world traveling, backpacking, athletics, romance, family, adventure, business, best friend, I want to meet you. Please call! (4/28) ☎ 20969

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 60-year-old construction guy, healthy, own hair, blue eyes, secure, mellow, amusing. North County homeowner seeks friend/companion/life partner. (4/28) ☎ 20970

LIKE HARLEY'S? LET'S RIDE to the end of the rainbow together. Must be slim, nonsmoker. Call me, I could be the one for you. (5/5) ☎ 23034

GREAT CATCH! DOWN TO EARTH, Jewish male, 34, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23025

QUIET, BAD BOY, wants to share some summer heat with the little mermaid. He's 35, with dark eyes, curly hair, caucasian skin, and Latin passion. (4/28) ☎ 20987

HANDSOME DOCTOR, 40, looks 34, published book author, tall, fit, blue eyes, loves playing electric guitar, writing children's books, creative accomplishments. Seeking intelligent, sensitive female. (4/28) ☎ 20992

HEY SUNSHINE, FOLLOW ME to the beach. Tall, blond/green, attractive, 42. You: fun-loving, cute, sensual, humorous, let's do Qs, champagne, sunsets. Fun awaits. (4/28) ☎ 20956

COFFEE? 65 YEARS OLD, retired, handicapped, divorced male seeking charming companion for afternoon coffee and conversation. TGIF jazz lover. (5/5) ☎ 23009

INTROSPECTIVE? Unusual teacher, 57, seeks friend, 25-40, who values tenderness, authenticity and intelligence. Passion for holistic health, yoga, theatre, social justice and sincere communication. (4/28) ☎ 20980

HONESTY, TRADITIONAL VALUES, lasting relationship, professional, 50's. Seeking nonsmoking, down-to-earth woman to enjoy Weekend adventures, casual entertainment, travel, good friends, my cooking/life. (5/5) ☎ 23037

PROFESSIONAL, 72, 6'3", 200lbs., neat, clean, brown hair, blue eyes, not rich, many interests. Seeking sensual lady, 55-68, not overweight. Spectator sports a plus. (5/5) ☎ 23013

ATTRACTIVE, BLACK LADY, 25-40, fit, sense of humor, sought for friendship, romance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you. (4/28) ☎ 20986

FEMINIST SOUGHT BY PROGRESSIVE man, 37, core values. Loyalty, respect, devotion, tenderness, compassion, humility, servitude, understanding, emotional intimacy, laughter, health, adventure, outdoors, ocean, love. (5/5) ☎ 23006

PEACE OFFICER SEEKS female who likes beach walks, movies, music, travel. I'm 5'11", 210lbs., brown/blue, 55. Let's start as friends and see what happens? (4/28) ☎ 20960

AGING BOOMER, 55. Wide spectrum of interests and pleasures, from coarse to sublime. Stable, nonmaterialistic, unconventional. Seeking same. 6', 150lbs, fit, bald. Open-minded, Pisces. (5/5) ☎ 23033

LADY COMPANION, 70's-80's, sought by affluent South Bay widower, 80's. Cruises, trips, tours, dinners, shows, holding, hugging. Possible relationship with active, healthy, unencumbered, retired counterpart. (4/28) ☎ 20984

CHRISTIAN PRINCE, 49, seeks his princess, 28-48. I'm good looking, 6'3", successful, sexy, sweet, funny, GQ dresser, great listener, and smart. Seeking very attractive, honest, fashionable, sensual, great personality, uninhibited, for spontaneous, upscale fun. Friends first. Let me spoil you. (5/5) ☎ 23040

HILARIOUS, HUSKY, Cherokee Italian hunk, long hair, inventive, 40s, looking to share time, friendship, music, miniature golf, Wikiup, Amtraking, with voluptuous white female, 37ish. (4/28) ☎ 20958

RV TRAVEL COMPANION, looking for sweet, caring lady that loves nature's wonders and is ready to enjoy them

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VOLLWEIB WANTED by European Septuagenarian, 155lbs., cigar smoker, financially secure, variety of interests, geopolitics, stocks, money, the good life. You? (4/28) ☎ 20964

STUBBORNLY PASSIONATE, fiercely funny, sexy, loving renaissance woman craved by 26-year-old entrepreneur, with soul of a poet, and a brain of a businessman. (4/28) ☎ 20985

22, FROM OHIO, 6'3", 200LBS. I love to talk and listen and always want to do something. Like '70s rock and country, hate rap. (5/5) ☎ 23022

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, STABLE, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (5/5) ☎ 23005

BALANCED, UNENCUMBERED, educated, professional, athletic, 53, participatory, solvent, attractive, romantic, spontaneous, homeowner, social, Midwest values. Seeks compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (4/28) ☎ 20955

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR kisses, hugs, and hopefully romance? You: athletic, honest, reliable. Me: 6', blue/brown, good looking, honest, a great kisser. (5/5) ☎ 23039

SEEKING ROMANTIC BLACK lady who enjoys dining out, home cooking, quiet

evenings with white male, early 60s, hugs, kisses, cozy evenings leading to long relationship. (4/28) ☎ 20953

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, WHITE woman wanted. Attractive, black male, property owner, building mountain home. Seeking right woman to share it. Must love fishing, camping, passionate nights. (4/28) ☎ 20982

EXOTIC DIVA, BEAUTIFUL, athletic, sportive, petite, sought by tall, very distinguished 40s millionaire for domestic and foreign travel, dining, shopping, theatre and extraordinary romance. (5/5) ☎ 23027

ACTIVE, AMBITIOUS and self-assured black male looking for a sensitive, thoughtful, sometimes wacky and upbeat, for friendship, to venture around San Diego for fun. (4/28) ☎ 20976

OUTDOORS, THE SIXTIES, new adventures, sweet, sexy, one-man woman. I am the quiet, serious type, 45, acts 25, 5'8", 165lbs. If understood, please call. (4/28) ☎ 20971

CYCLING PARTNER WANTED. Me: 42, athletic, professional, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, healthy lifestyle. You: 34-48, athletic, and fun. Thick legs are a plus! (4/28) ☎ 20990

ATTRACTIVE, AFFLUENT, independent bachelor wishes to share life and beautiful home with 30-something female counterpart. Me: Caucasian, trim, childless. You: the same! North County. (4/28) ☎ 20975

TALL, 6'1", HANDSOME, fit, 185lbs., financially secure, 42, seeks slender, attractive, professional for marriage. Must be adventurous, authentic, kind, and fun. (5/5) ☎ 23035

SEEKING OLDER WOMAN. 28-year-old student seeking mature woman to spend quiet evenings with. I'm attractive, intelligent and waiting for your call. (5/5) ☎ 23011

WHITE GENTLEMAN, good quality, 54, medium build, 5'9", well groomed, romantic, playful, creative, fun, loving, funny, wants relationship with playful, sexy, passionate, attractive, 42-57, monogamous. (4/28) ☎ 20951

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CHULA VISTA. \$1050. 2 bedroom house. New paint, fenced yard, gardener paid. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Secure building, laundry hookups, refrigerator, dishwasher, balcony, upstairs, newer carpet. 4102 Marlborough Avenue. 619-981-2770; 619-281-5140.

CITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, new paint/carpet/stove/refrigerator. Very clean, walk to shopping. \$950/month. Se habla espanol. 619-929-7085, 619-929-7086; info@seahorsesanclemente.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1250. 1 bedroom, close to all, easy freeway access, move in specials! 4030 38th Street-see manager in #3 or call agent, 619-440-4607.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55/up! \$200 off first month. 12 month lease! \$625. Studio available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Near shopping, freeways, bus lines. www.sunriseliving.com, Russ, 619-583-5409.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom apartment. Recently remodeled. Off-street parking. Recently landscaped. New appliances. 4247 Poplar Street. \$750 per month. 619-261-0837.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom. New carpet, fresh paint, verticals, ceiling fans, mirrored closet doors, microwave. No smoking/pets. 619-280-4693.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom. With garage, laundry hook ups, fenced yard. \$720. \$240 off first month. 619-286-9765.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. New carpet, paint and appliances. Fenced yard. 4158 Pepper Drive. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All new paint and carpet. Laundry on site and parking. 3659 Lemona Avenue #1. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725, call about move-in special! Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Small complex. New carpet and paint. Parking space, laundry. 40th and Meade. 619-47-4392.

CITY HEIGHTS. Move-In Special! Luxurious, extra large 1 bedroom, \$780. Balcony, new tile, new kitchen cabinets, new dishwasher, parking, on-site laundry. Near City Heights Village Center. Also 1 bedroom, \$715. Available now. 4057 Marlborough Avenue. 619-640-0365. Also 1 bedroom at 3770 42nd Street, \$690. 619-284-2802.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, gated building, new paint/carpeting, secure parking, \$400/security deposit, \$20 credit. 4058 51st Street. Se habla Espanol. 619-280-8167.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming Spanish-style building with parking and laundry. \$500 deposit. 3845 Chamoune. 619-280-8681.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Newly renovated special: 1 month's free rent! Renovated bedrooms from \$890. 1 bedrooms (non-renovated) from \$880. 2 bedrooms (non-renovated) from \$1005. Courtyard. Views. Dishwasher, microwave. Garage available! Laundry. Pool, Recreation room. Spa. Tennis. Playground. Small pets welcome. 3309 Cowley Way. Toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Top floor. Pets considered. Year lease. Pool. Parking. Common laundry area. Available 4/15. Call for appointment: 4100 Mount Alifan Place. R.A. Properties, 858-483-3989.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms in beautiful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. \$895-\$1125. www.WexfordLiving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. 858-277-4843.

CLAIREMONT. \$865. 1 bedroom. Large patio, gated, assigned parking, spa, weight room, pool. No pets. 5150 Balboa Arms Drive. 858-571-0104.

CLAIREMONT. \$895/month. 1 bedroom, unfurnished condo. Spacious, sunny, cathedral ceiling, balcony, upgrades, parking, pool, tennis. Near Childrens/Sharp Hospitals. Must see! 619-846-0960.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Junior, \$850; 1 bedroom, \$950/up. Features include air conditioning, tennis courts, volleyball, gym. Pool, spa, sauna. Clubhouse. Patio or balcony. Laundry facilities. Colima Linda Apartments, 7575 Linda Vista Road. Please call 858-279-7410 or e-mail: colimalindapts@att.net.

Photos, floor plans: www.sdreader.com/rent/1005.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Attached double garage. Fenced yard, covered patio, washer/dryer. Small pets considered. 858-569-0523.

CLAIREMONT. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total remodel, new everything, appliances, bathrooms, hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. 2 car garage. Storage garage. Water and gardener included. 4053 Gros Ventre Avenue. \$1950 month. 619-675-5998.

CLAIREMONT/SERRA MESA. \$1495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Berber carpet, new appliances, centrally located. 2 off street parking. 619-300-3327.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath granny flat over garage on cul-de-sac. Private yard, canyon view, washer/dryer, newly remodeled with new appliances. Rebecca, 858-453-2906.

CLAIREMONT. Furnished studios. From \$375/week. From \$975/month to month. Corporate housing available. Microwave, mini-refrigerator, laundry, heated pool, spa, daily continental breakfast. Great central location. Weekly maid service, includes all utilities, linens. Garden surroundings. Parking. No pets. 5415 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Call toll free, 1-800-562-2217. www.sdreader.com/rent/2035.

CLAIREMONT. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, 4186 Mount Alifan Place, unit G. Gated community with parking space, pool, laundry. Dishwasher, new windows. 858-560-8408.

CLAIREMONT. Duplex. 4732 Coconino Way, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage. Available now. \$1150. Please call for appointment, 858-292-3957.

CLAIREMONT. \$845. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Blinds. Balcony. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Tile throughout. Includes garage, newly landscaped, private fenced backyard, gardener. Washer/dryer hook-up. Pets negotiable. Credit check required. 3516 Jemez Drive. \$1450. 619-218-6115.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. Duplex. 3417 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups. 1-car garage. 858-565-8468.

CLAIREMONT. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with office. Skylight. Huge yard. Fireplace. Pet friendly. Gardener included. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CLAIREMONT. \$900 and up. 1 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms, from \$1075 and up. Looking for clean, quiet and homey? Our lovely complex is peaceful and quiet day and night! Walking to all your needs. Patios and courtyard. Garages available. 619-276-3222. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1028.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Newly renovated special: 1 month's free rent! 1 bedrooms from \$880. 2 bedrooms from \$1085. Great floor plans. Dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fans. Olympic-size Pool. Spa. Tennis. Beautiful setting above Tecolote Canyon. Small pets welcome. Garages. Coral Bay Canyon, 3309 Cowley Way. 888-500-0471. www.sdreader.com/rent/1031.

CLAIREMONT. \$1325. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Off-street parking. Large yard. No pets. Available 5/1. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-2525.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Quiet, laundry, parking. 3525 Monair. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage. Quiet area, nice yard. Hardwood floors. Well maintained. West end of Jemez Street. Pet OK. \$1325. Call 858-245-8198.

CLAIREMONT. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Dishwasher, microwave, patio, laundry and pool on site, parking. No pets. 4104 Mt. Alifan Place. 858-490-1600, kandrproperties.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house available May 1st. Upgraded home. Huge yard. Two-car garage. Close to all. 4810 Cobb Drive. Off Baxter. Orion Property Group. 619-749-6545.

CLAIREMONT. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-car garage. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Large fenced yard. Available approximately 4/30. \$1400 deposit. 3476 Mount Everest. Call 858-481-3081.

CLAIREMONT. \$1195. Completely upgraded, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath with

fenced yard. Pets considered! 3377 Idlewild Way. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CLAIREMONT. \$1150. Upgraded 2 bedroom duplex. New bath, paint, carpet. Stove included. Washer/dryer hookups. Private fenced rear yard. Garage. Available now. 4762 Jutland. 760-789-3674.

CLAIREMONT. \$1445. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, carpet, gardener paid. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1095+. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated. Dog run. Near golf course/park. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Central air. Near all. 619-285-3822.

COLLEGE AREA. \$950-\$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments near campus. Off-street parking. 5865-5869 El Cajon Boulevard. Agent, 619-583-3339.

COLLEGE AREA. \$2400. Superb 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Beautifully remodeled. New hardwood, carpet, tile, paint, appliances. Double garage. Private, quiet neighborhood. Pets negotiable. 619-265-7425.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Near shopping and public transportation. 6165 Montezuma Rd. Agent, 619-574-4644.

COLLEGE AREA. 2500 square foot house, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, near College Plaza, new kitchen/appliances, laundry. Includes yard service, free local/long distance phone, DSL internet, cable TV. Unfurnished, freshly painted, no permit parking required. Available 4/15-8/15, \$3200/month. Cat with deposit. First, last, deposit. Month to month OK. Stephanie. 619-315-5414.

COLLEGE AREA. \$800. Large, private studio. Newly refurbished. With patio, and fireplace. Utilities included. 619-464-6243; cell, 619-885-3100.

COLLEGE AREA. \$825/month, \$800 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. No pets. Section 8 OK, large patio, on-site laundry. Move-in special. 619-584-8044.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths for \$1450/month. Complete remodel, all new black appliances, air conditioning, inside washer/dryer, closet and more! 619-772-5055.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedrooms, \$750 up. Off-street parking, laundry, patios, decks. Near golf and community park. No pets. 4375 Winona Avenue. Agent. Cathy, 619-231-2727.

COLLEGE AREA. Open house Saturday, 10am-4pm. Up to 1/2 off first month! 1 bedrooms from \$795, low \$450 deposit. Air conditioning. Pool. Gated. Laundry. Parking. Near bus, shopping, freeways! Cat OK. 6, 9, 12 month leases. Habla Espanol. Aztec Pacific Apartments, 6663 Montezuma Road. 619-286-2611. www.pacificliving.com. See: www.sdreader.com/rent/1042.

COLLEGE AREA. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with garage. Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Monitered security system. Newly painted, tiled and carpeted. \$1150. 619-420-4873.

COLLEGE AREA.

COLLEGE AREA. Move-In Special! \$735. Large 1 bedroom. Tile floor, parking, laundry. 4270 47th Street. 619-255-1353.

COLLEGE AREA. \$825 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. Open daily 9am-6pm at 6735 El Cajon Boulevard #A4. 619-299-8515.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850 & up. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Carpet. Blinds. Central air/heat. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Elevator. Intercom entry. Balcony. 4828 Art Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cat OK, refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

COLLEGE AREA. \$825. 1 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard. New carpet/tile/paint. New appliances. Available 5/1. No smoking. 4324 56th Street. 619-997-9383.

COLLEGE AREA. \$895. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Newer carpets, ceiling fans, verticals. Laundry facility. Nonsmoking. No pets. 4633 62nd Street. 619-741-7011.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Quiet, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio. Near shops and bus. 4730-B Choctaw. 619-286-1777.

COLLEGE AREA. \$825. Large 1 bedroom. Move-in special! Pool. 2 Laundry rooms. Elevator. Gated community. 5722 University Avenue. 619-286-5407.

COLLEGE AREA. El Cerrito. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Refrigerator. Stove. Dog run. Yard. Gated. 5822 El Cajon Boulevard, 3 blocks west of College. 619-563-8878.

COLLEGE AREA. \$2300. 3/4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house, nice backyard, washer/dryer, garage, dishwasher, fireplace. Available 5/1. Terms and pets negotiable. 4797 54th Street. 619-857-5520.

COLLEGE AREA. \$695. 1 bedroom. Pool, on-site laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Central location. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-8380.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 1 bedroom, \$795. Gated building, nice pool area. Air conditioning, patio, laundry, parking. 4601 63rd Street. 619-229-9248 or 619-850-6197.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath nestled in a quiet courtyard setting. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Like new carpet/vinyl/blinds. Private balcony. Covered parking. Easy freeway access. 7007 Saranac. 619-460-8773.

COLLEGE AREA. \$695. Newly remodeled studio. Coin laundry, off-street parking. Storage. 6036 Estelle. 619-683-9274.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet, paint. Located near College/El Cajon Boulevard. Broker, 619-286-4250.

COLLEGE AREA. \$650. Newly carpeted and painted. Quiet, quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Assigned parking. Patio, air conditioning. No pets. 4444 49th Street, north of El Cajon Boulevard. 858-278-6135; 619-255-5032.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1000 and up. 2 bedroom apartment, large, upper corner unit. Country kitchen. Appliances, newly refurbished. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. Available now. 858-455-9596.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1300. May 1. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New kitchen, carpet, paint, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Rooms are 10x12. Part of duplex home in quiet, safe neighborhood. Close to shopping and restaurants. Laundry hookups, lots of parking. Call Andrew, 619-723-4166.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1000. 2 bedroom house. New paint and carpet. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, carpet, fenced yard. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$800. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath in small, quiet complex. Off-street parking, laundry. No pets. 51st Street, 4600 block. 858-278-2562.

COLLEGE. \$2795. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, large unit, washer/dryer, fireplace, large

fenced yard, pet negotiable. 4515 68th. 619-698-6911.

COLLEGE. \$1650. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming spanish style, washer/dryer, dining room, 1 car garage, large fenced yard, pet negotiable. 4718 68th. 619-698-6911.

COLLEGE/TALMADGE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, \$1695, large living room, fireplace, family room, air conditioning, double car garage, covered patio and yard, gardener. Agent, 619-296-3189. www.willinproperties.com.

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CORONADO. 137-172 D Avenue. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment with courtyard and laundry facilities on site, parking available with small fee! \$995. Available 5/31. Call 619-437-7125.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$2350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1-1/2 blocks to Sail Bay, near beach. 2-car garage. Upgraded townhouse, new appliances, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Available 6/1. 858-922-8138.

CROWN POINT. Beautifully remodeled 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$995. Fantastic location, ceiling fans, gated entry, laundry, barbecue. Peaceful. No pets. Agent, 858-483-2869.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with office, spacious home, hardwood floors, family room addition. 1-car garage, 2 parking. Washer/dryer, quiet street, block to bay. Prestigious Crown Point location. \$1895/month. Pete, 858-922-3377.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to bay! Upstairs, spacious, must see! 4017 Honeycutt. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

CROWN POINT. Condo. \$1995. \$1750 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, laundry, best view in San Diego. Large patio, off-street parking, 1010 square feet. By appointment only. 3991 Crown Point Drive #218. 619-804-3325.

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DEL MAR, WEST. \$1275. Totally remodeled, garden setting, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Country kitchen, pool/spa, dishwasher, plantation shutters, walk-in closet. No pets. 858-274-8265.

DEL MAR. \$1,650. West of I-5. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, plus private garage, pools and spa, Spanish design, red tile roofs. Pine trees. 858-755-6494.

DEL MAR. \$1795. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage townhome. All appliances, pool, tile and carpet, fireplace, great shape. Pets. May 1. 858-793-0502.

DEL MAR. \$950. Furnished or unfurnished. 1 bedroom. Off-street parking, laundry on site. Walk to beach, west of I-5. No pets. 619-264-6399.

DEL MAR. \$1890. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage. 1472 square feet. Small pet OK. 2752 Caminito Eldorado. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

DEL MAR. \$1850. Light, bright 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath loft. 1-1/2 blocks from beach. Patio. Fireplace. Laundry on site. Quiet community. 241 24th Street. Available 5/1. 760-942-1187x33.

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DEL MAR. Fabulous duplexes in the heart of old Del Mar Village, close to beaches and shopping. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new appliances, granite countertops, bamboo flooring. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, inviting wood beamed ceilings, wood paneled walls and fully remodeled bath, \$2195. Both units have private entrances, fenced backyards, new brick walkways and patios. Betty, 619-307-0071.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. Great 2 master bedroom, 2 bath condo.

Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Nice quiet community, tennis, pool, jacuzzi, near I-5, immediately available. \$1595/month. Jay, 619-279-0784.

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DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. \$1105, 1 bedrooms. From \$1360, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhomes. Beautiful lush landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Heated pool, assigned covered parking. 1 mile to beach. Near shops, cafes, fine dining. In-door cat OK, no dogs, please. Call 858-755-0533. For photos, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/2013.

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DOWNTOWN, NORTH. \$895. Upstairs 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, private balcony. Coin laundry. Parking. Entry intercom. Elevator. 215 West Grape. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

DOWNTOWN, MARINA DISTRICT. \$2195. City Walk. 2 bedroom, 2 bath new condo. 1330 square feet. Granite, stainless appliances, washer/dryer, balcony. Small pet OK. 619-507-9810.

DOWNTOWN, MARINA DISTRICT. Luxury condo. Park Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den. Concierge, pool, gym. Hardwood floors, 2 balconies, island kitchen, granite and marble. Fully furnished, plasma TV and surround sound system. Almost 360 degree views. 19th floor, southwest corner. 1 parking. Corporate welcome. \$3800/month. 619-296-8555.

DOWNTOWN, MARINA DISTRICT. \$1495. Spacious 1 bedroom. All appliances, huge patio, underground parking, full security, all amenities. Pet with deposit. Available 6/1. Call Veronica, 619-234-3566.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new studios—Only \$695/month! Utilities included! Grand Slam Special: First 3 months at \$600 per month! Open house Monday-Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 8am-3pm. Fully furnished, bay/ballpark views, underground parking, air conditioning, laundry, Internet, clubhouse/library. Income qualify! Island Village. 1245 Market Street. Details, 1-800-351-0613. www.sdreader.com/rent/2070.

DOWNTOWN. Residential. Long-term! Single rooms from \$140/week plus deposit. Clean, quiet, secure kitchenettes, shared bath. Near City College. Utilities/cable paid. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com

DOWNTOWN. \$2000/month plus move-in discount for 1 year lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath loft. Balcony, wood floors, fireplace, city skyline view, parking. 619-421-4568.

DOWNTOWN. Outstanding furnished rooms, \$400-\$500, heart of Gaslamp, shared bathrooms, community kitchen,

free cable TV, no pets, 843 4th Avenue, Windsor Hotel. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103.

DOWNTOWN. \$650. Studio on El Cortez Hill. Furnished. Utilities included. 1541 8th Avenue. No pets. Call resident manager, 619-233-4821.

DOWNTOWN. Studio with great view, urban-style, high ceilings, kitchenette and full bath, air conditioning/heat, includes utilities, no pets, \$660-\$750/month. 728 Market. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

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DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms, \$400-\$550, grab these little jewels today! Very comfortable, convenient location, historic building near C Street trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2099.

DOWNTOWN. Spacious rooms and studios, \$425-\$700, in beautiful, remodeled, historic building on new Park Avenue trolley line. Free cable TV, on-site laundry facilities, community kitchen, vending machines, choice of shared or private bathrooms, no pets, 509 Park Boulevard at Island Street. Palms Hotel, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2096.

DOWNTOWN. Economical furnished rooms, \$350-\$500, best price, save money. Conveniently located on C Street trolley line, near restaurants, free cable TV, shared bathrooms, on-site laundry facilities, vending machines, elevator service, no pets. 636 C Street (between 6th and 7th), C Street Inn, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2098.

DOWNTOWN. Rental rooms and studios near Gaslamp District, \$400-\$675, very quiet and clean. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, community kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near shopping, restaurants, movie theatres and Horton Plaza. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Avenue, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2097.

DOWNTOWN. \$450. Deposit. Furnished room available in residential hotel with shared kitchen/bath. Includes microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. 1545 Second Avenue, between Beech and Cedar.

DOWNTOWN. \$1250. Loft, 1005 square feet. Pets OK! Large patio, kitchen, bathroom. Some hardwood. Coin laundry. Steps to Gaslamp, Horton Plaza. Available early May. For pictures e-mail, jbeffield@soe.sony.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$1535. 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, brand-new duplex. Vaulted ceilings, slate tile floors, all new appliances. Washer/dryer in unit. Wrap-around deck. 2 minutes to Gaslamp. Available immediately. 619-743-5820.

DOWNTOWN. \$700. Studio. Gated parking with remote entry. Laundry on premises. 1830 Market. No pets. Available now. 619-742-2100.

DOWNTOWN. South Harbor. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in newly remodeled 1890s historical building. High ceilings, maple kitchen cabinets, wood

floors, clawfoot tub/shower, gated. Parking available. Cat ok. 2026 Kearny Avenue. 2 bedroom, 1 bath also available. \$995. 619-549-9355.

DOWNTOWN. \$825, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1250, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 8th and A Street. Quiet gated complex. Includes utilities/cable. New carpet/paint. Laundry on site. No pets. 619-233-5330.

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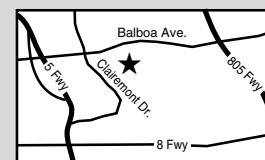
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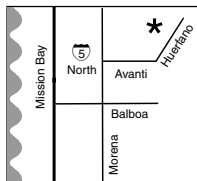
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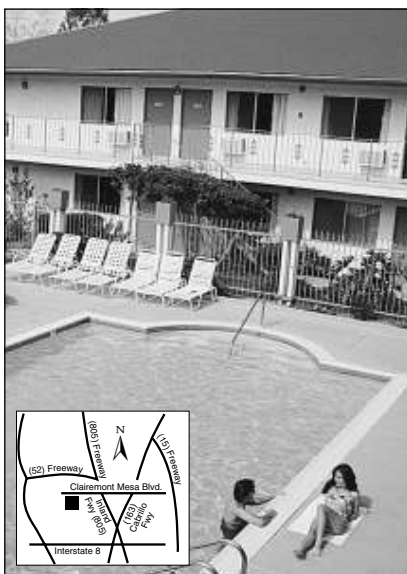
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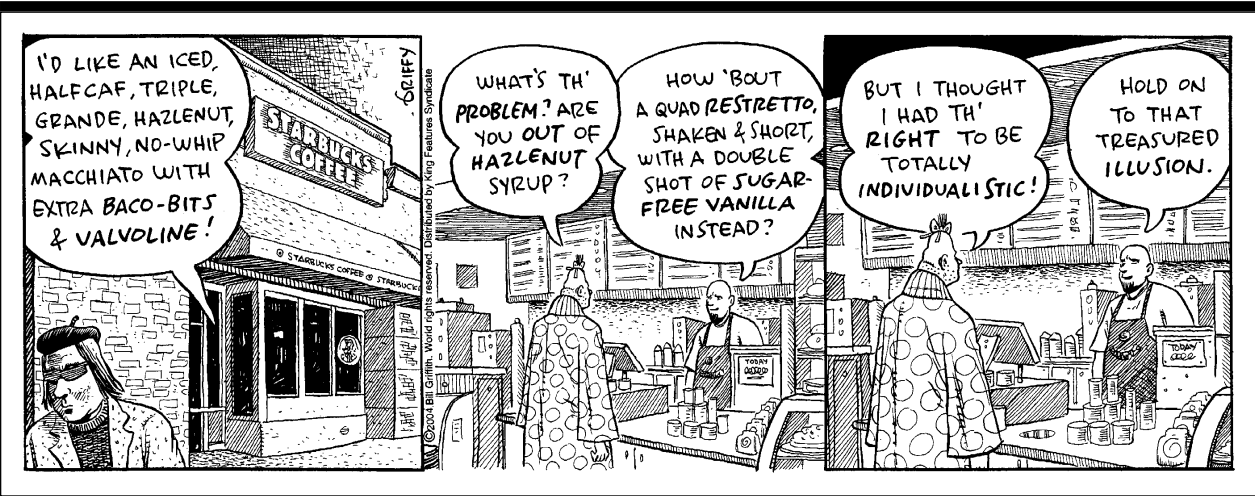
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MOTOBECANE lightweight road touring, men's large, like new, sky blue, \$175. Mountain bike, extra large, Peugeot, stand up rider, \$275. 858-483-1984.

MOUNTAIN BIKES, Trek 18" frame, 21-speed, very nice, \$185. Raleigh 18" frame, grip shifters, \$140. Centurion road bike, tall 26" frame, excellent, \$90. 619-224-6947.

MOUNTAIN BIKES, giant Prodigy hybrid, two, rarely ridden, perfect mint condition. Stored indoors. \$500 new. Asking \$300 each. Also, oak bike rack, other items. 858-454-2205.

RACING BIKE, new tires, excellent condition, priced for quick sale, \$175. 760-471-7715.

ROAD BIKE, 56cm Trek, early 1990s, aluminum/carbon, Shimano components, Mavic wheels, \$325. Rich, 858-270-8957.

ROAD BIKE, 14-speed, 23" frame, \$110. 858-481-0444.

SOFTRIDER R1, 2002, perfect, low miles, 55cm, carbon fiber, Spinergy Kevlar wheels, new tires, odometer/speedo, crypto lock. New \$2700, now \$1300. 619-823-2101.

TREK 950 mountain bike, single track design, 21-speed, quick release Matrix wheels, gel saddle, Shimano components, white, excellent condition, cost \$850, asking \$425. 858-354-7527.

TREK STP300, Shimano XTR, Rock Shox SID, Rolf wheels, less than 23 hours of ride time (honestly), paid \$3000, asking \$1200/best. Randy, 619-427-7102.

WANTED: LOOKING FOR ROAD and mountain bikes for me and my fiancée.

Want slightly older quality bikes that are cheaper from age. Needing repair is fine. Contact Sky at 858-576-1265.

WANTED: Swing bike and chopper bike, any condition. Cash paid. Will pick up. 760-479-0758.

WANTED: Used road bike under \$100. OK if it needs repair. Minor rust OK. Would consider MTB as well. 858-793-0980.

WWW.CUSTOMBIKEPROS.COM is having a Kona Blowout Sale! 20" Stinky Dee Lux, was \$2699, now \$2450! 19" and 20" Stinky s, was \$1699, now \$1550! Dew Deluxe Rigid Commuters, was \$599, now \$499! 18" and 19" Kikapu Deluxe, was \$1599, now \$1475! 61cm Lightspeed Hyperion, was \$2100, now \$1875! Colnago, KHS, Torelli, Intense, Ventana, Yeti, Titus, Turner frames in stock, ready to build! Custom Bike Pros, 858-689-1077. 12090 Scripps Summit Drive, Suite B, San Diego, CA 92131.

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ARTIST'S EASEL, large, wood style, used. Jerome, 619-563-5951.

BINOCULARS, Realtree Camo. Clothing, Beretta, Benelli, Three 8' French/sliding doors. White trash compactor. Large animal carvings. Freestanding porch swings. Antique/rustic china cabinets. 760-747-5896.

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INDIAN ARROWHEADS/ARTIFACTS. Must be authentic. Call Steve at 619-222-8562.

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OLD MOVIE stuff, baseball cards, and memorabilia, autographs, comics, Disney items and art. Cash. 619-465-3090.

OLD STAMP collections to complete my own. American and foreign, pre-1950s. Ask for Nick, 619-672-0434.

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SPACE FOR RENT for small trailer, 8'x15'. If available, contact Michael Kalakay, PO Box 900341, San Diego CA 92190.

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ART. "Surrender to Paradise," James Coleman's sold-out limited edition, 36"x36", cibachrome, framed, immaculate condition, with artist's certificate of authenticity, make offer. 619-224-4866.

BIBLE, 1800s, collector's item, 13"Hx10"Wx5" thick, needs rebinding, \$50. Worth much more. Steve, 858-752-3588.

BILLBOARDS. Never mounted, full size, from Peter Max, 7-Up, UN cola campaign. 8' blond in champagne glass. Giant hot-dog in neon. Best over \$500. Medical emergency. 619-248-0633.

BINNACLE sailing ship, circa 1870, made in Glasgow, 19" diameter brass hood on 16" oak column base 56"H, a nautical treasure bought in Holland 1982, \$2800. 619-226-6746.

BUTTERFLY SPECIMEN box, 16"x22", can be converted to jewelry case. Large oval braided rug. Louis lcart art deco print. 858-566-4747.

ELECTRIC STOVE and double oven, 1950s classic, this unit is beautiful and in full working condition. \$400/best. Matt, Shelly, 619-275-5401, for pictures, klurej@hotmail.com.

KITCHEN CABINET, hoosier, oak with tambour doors, porcelain pull out, bread box, silver, excellent condition. Paid \$2800, asking \$2000/best. Also, 1885 treadle jigsaw. 619-596-0014.

MISCELLANEOUS. Pair Bernaro Picture Company prints, seascape painting. 42" round Howard Miller, oak wall clock with black Roman numerals, pair 7-1/2" decorative Flutco columns. 858-847-9490.

RUG, African lion skin, 8' long by 6' wide, with big head, paws attached, antique, exotic. Beautiful, must sell. \$6K/best. Lawrence, 619-253-3574.

SEWING MACHINE, antique Singer treadle, carved golden oak cabinet, \$200. Antique deco dining chairs (5), \$100 all.

Antique mahogany hope chest, \$200. Leave message, 858-546-9992.

WALL HANGING, virgin head wall sculpture by Michelangelo, cast marble, from Metropolitan Museum, bust 13-1/2"Hx10"Wx6"D, brown background, 14"x16", miscellaneous collectibles. 858-792-7317.

WALL MIRROR/SHELF combination, 1960s, very unusual design, \$200. Walnut library table with nice turned legs, \$100. 858-279-7487.

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WANTED: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamasster, Fin Nor, Zvarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Coxo. Also, pre-1960 shotgun shell boxes. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

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ALLIED GARDENS. Annual rummage sale. 8am-1pm, Friday/Saturday, 4/23-4/24. Clubhouse at The Cliffs Mobile Home Park, 4950 Old Cliffs Road.

CARLSBAD. Garage sale. Saturday, 4/24. Huge sale, moving overseas, must sell everything. Furniture, appliances, printer, scanner, bikes, blades, surfboards, skis, truck. 3590 Bluff Court. 760-730-1684.

CARMEL VALLEY. Multifamily garage sale. 8am-11am, Saturday. Furniture, sporting goods. 12183 Caminito Mira del Mar.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday, 4/24. Baskets, furniture, crafts and supplies, yard goods and sewing supplies, electronics and miscellaneous. 4757 Mt. St. Helens Way.

CLAIREMONT. Multifamily garage sale. 8am-1pm, 4/24. Racks of clothing, tons of household miscellaneous. Bargains! 2252 Fairfield Street (off Milton).

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COLLEGE AREA. Moving sale. 8am-noon, Sunday, 4/25. Furniture, jewelry, carpet cleaner, baby clothes, more. Look for balloons. 4887B Collwood Boulevard. Dial #70 at gate.

DEL CERRO. Garage sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 4/24. Tools, garden and household items, watches, costume jewelry, clothes, shoes. 6355 Elder Court (cross street Eldergardens).

DEL CERRO. Garage sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 4/24. Furniture, pictures, household items, electronics, scuba equipment. 5685 Meredith Avenue (cross street Altair).

EAST SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. 9am-4pm, Friday and Saturday, 4/23, 4/24. Household, books, science fiction magazines, furniture, collectibles, more. 5205 Lea Street.

EL CAJON. Garage sale. 7am-2pm, 4/25. Moving, must sell! Couches, tables, VHS videos with cabinet and much more. 1361 Ivory Court, 92019.

HILLCREST. Group yard/moving sale. 9am, Saturday, 4/24. Dinette set, china cabinet and hutch, butcher's block, other furnishings, electronics, clothing, and more. 3559 Indiana Street.

HILLCREST. Moving. 8am, Saturday, 4/24. Dining set, bunk beds, desk, lawnmower, household items, kitchenware, books, toys, decorations, antiques, bike. Everything must go! 3444 Herbert Street.

KENSINGTON. 4/24 and 4/25, 9am-1pm. Armoire, cherrywood dining, area rugs, designer clothing/accessories, antiques, art, Asian decor, Star Wars collectibles, jewelry, baby items. 4723 Vista.

LA MESA. Garage sale. 8am-5pm, 4/24. 5105 Guava Avenue (near Route 8).

LA MESA. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 4/24. No early birds, please. Lots of baby items and household stuff. 7222 Cornell Avenue.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Yard sale. 8am, Saturday, 4/24. Clothes, furniture, china, etc. 4729 34th Street.

NORTH PARK. multi-yard garage sale! Saturday 4/24, 7:30am-2pm. Good stuff we're just not using anymore. Lots of art equipment. Includes: posters, sheet music, music magazines, records, Dobro guitar, upholstery fabrics and trim, books, clothing, and more. 3436 31st Street.

NORTH PARK. Estate/moving sale. 12:30pm, Sunday, 4/25. Collectibles, artwork, paintings, oak dining table/chairs, entertainment system, computer desk, sofa/chair. 3971 Alabama Street. 619-296-0786.

NORTH PARK. Neighborhood yard sale. 8am-noon, 5/1. Over 25 homes participating. Thomas Brothers: 1269D6. See signs on University and Upas between Alabama and Utah. www.JohnandSean.com.

NORTH PARK. multi-family garage sale. Saturday 4/24, 9am-2pm. Washer, dryer, furniture, housewares, toys, decorator items, clothes, great stuff. 3227 Lincoln Avenue.

NORTH PARK/GOLDEN HILL. huge, multi-family neighborhood yard sale. Saturday 4/24, 8am-2pm. Spring cleaning means spring savings! Follow signs to Whale Avenue.

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 4/24. Multiunit items. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, fish tanks, much more. Alley between Mississippi and Louisiana and Meade and Monroe.

OCEAN BEACH. garage sale. Saturday 4/24, 8am. Collectibles, desk, sofa, pictures, lamps, books, records, knick-knacks, and much more. On the alley behind 4669 Narragansett.

OCEANSIDE. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 4/24. Women's, teen's, and girls' clothing, linens, miscellaneous, books, yard goods. 2891 Columbia Drive.

PACIFIC BEACH. yard sale. Saturday 4/24, 8am-1pm. Microwave, electronics, furniture, office, lamp, camera equipment, games, books, collectibles, home decor, clothes, more. 964-A Opal Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage/moving sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 4/24. No early birds! Couch, TVs, clothes, shoes, books, appliances, tables. Good stuff. Everything goes! 1025 Loring Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Big moving sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 4/24. Furniture, electronics, sports equipment, books, womens clothing, more. 3730 Ingraham Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 4/24. Tools, electronics, washer/dryer, bikes, furniture, household items, clothes, aquarium supplies. Sapphire and Dawes.

POINT LOMA. Moving sale. 10am-4pm, Saturday, 4/24. Everything must go. Electronics, sporting equipment, furniture, clothes, etc. Unbelievable prices. 1265 Trieste Drive, 619-709-2760.

POINT LOMA. Garage sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday/Sunday, 4/25-4/26. Miscellaneous items, fans, lights, tables, chairs, tools, etc. 4683 Tivoli Street (corner of Devonshire).

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 4/24. Lavender recliner, matching love seat/twin sleeper, mirrors, small kitchen appliances, vacuum, queen comforter sets. 1640 Monroe Avenue. 619-293-7136.

SPRING VALLEY. Garage sale. 7am, Sunday, 4/18. 2816 Ledgetop Place (in hills behind post office on Austin in Rancho San Diego).

TALMADGE. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 4/24. Electronics, furniture, lots of good stuff. Recent move forces sale. 4586 48th Street (92115).

TIERRASANTA. Garage sale. 7:30am-1pm, Saturday, 4/24. Computer components, laptop, ICOM scanner, Sony cassette, Cisco 24-port switch, Denon sound system, household items. 5351 Oakleaf Point.

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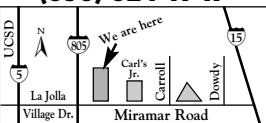
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- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes

- Adjust brakes
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- Check & recharge battery (if necessary)
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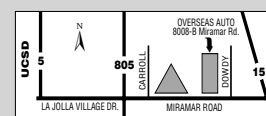
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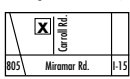
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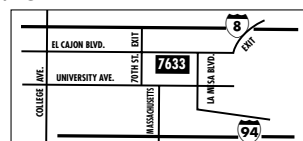
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LEAD STORY

— A 2003 British documentary, “Fat Girls and Feeders,” debuting on Australian TV in April 2004, profiled an Arizona couple: “Gina” (once one of the world’s largest women) and her husband, “Mark” (who has a sensual or psychological desire that she be larger). Because Gina is comfortable with her role, Mark is merely an “enabler” in the “fat administration” subculture, but more-dominant men are called “feeders,” who may even “grow” their partners by pouring liquid fat down their throats. Gina once weighed 825 pounds (with a 92-inch waist) but had settled down at around 400. The filmmaker’s point is said to be that objectifying fat women is only somewhat more offensive than objectifying thin ones.

Florida’s Unruly Seniors

— In March, a 62-year-old man was ejected from the Spring Haven Retirement Community (Winter Haven, Fla.) after he punched one resident (age 86) and bit another (age 78) in a brawl over his habit of foraging at the communal salad bar for his favorite kind of lettuce. His 80-year-old mother, also a resident, conceded that “it did appear that he was playing with the food.” ... In February, in Tamarac, Fla., the family of a 74-year-old man who died in 2002 after being sucker-punched by a 69-year-old man in a theater-line fight, filed a lawsuit against the movie house for not providing security, claiming there had been several other theater-line altercations between seniors.

The Sacred Institution of Marriage (continued)

— Saudi businessman Saleh al-Saiairi, 64, who has been married to 58 women (but not more than 4 at one time), announced he would soon take two more brides and was preparing to randomly select the two current wives he would have to divorce (March). ... David Boyd announced as a candidate for the Canadian parliament on a platform

of marriage reform, specifically, to permit same-sex, group, and human-android marriages (March).

America’s Worsening Gullibility Problem

— A 73-year-old retired electronics specialist sat for a long interview in December for the *South Florida Sun-Sentinel*, explaining that the \$300,000 nest egg he had just lost on a familiar Nigerian scam was really the fault of “corrupt governments” and not the dishonesty of his Nigerian “friends” who had no choice but to ask him to pay escalating investment amounts. The man insisted that his “friends” couldn’t possibly be scammers, but toward the end of the two-hour interview, finally remembered that they “never did really explain how they got my name.”

— Former Harvard professor Weldong Xu, who was arrested in March for his alleged scheme to bilk colleagues out of \$600,000 to fund a bogus SARS research institute in China, admitted to Boston police that he spent part of the money on what the detectives recognized as a traditional Nigerian money-laundering scam. Xu insisted that it was a legitimate deal. Said Detective Steve Blair, “[The Harvard professor] never caught on.” — Todd Lorin Nelson, a 13-year employee of the Miami-Dade (Fla.) county clerk’s office, was summoned for jury duty in April 2003, reported to the courtroom, and was quickly dismissed. However, according to police, he repeatedly called his boss during the next few months to say that he had been selected as a juror for a big case but couldn’t talk about it (all the while drawing his \$35,000 government salary), and it was not until October that the boss finally investigated, resulting in Nelson’s arrest.

Recent Wisdom From Newspaper Columnists

— From a January “Parenting” column by John Rosemond in the *Providence Journal*: Reader: “I can’t keep my 20-month-old daughter out of the

dog’s food. I’ve tried scolding, distracting, time-out, nothing has worked.” Rosemond: “[F]rom a strictly nutritional standpoint (a nutritionist told me), most dog food is superior to the diets of many Americans.... (A pediatrician said) he has yet to see a child who suffered ill effects from eating dog food,” except for chunk-type that might get stuck in the throat.

— From a February “Ask Dr. [Peter] Gott” column in the *Herald News* of suburban Chicago: Reader: “[M]y grandson...told me that his fifth-grade teacher (a female) instructed the class that hand-washing (following urination in a public restroom) is unnecessary; urine is sterile.” Dr. Gott: “Bless your grandson’s teacher.... As a general rule, the urogenital area is cleaner than most other body parts are, and it need not be washed nor should hands be washed after urinating.... You and I, reader, are the products of our upbringing. It’s time to make a change.”

Least Competent Criminals

— Troy D. Nunes, 37, became the latest ordinary burglar to die at his crime scene. He broke into a Hollywood Video store in Quincy, Mass., in March by tossing a brick through a window. A shard of glass remained protruding, and as Nunes was leaving he accidentally slashed his right femoral artery and died of blood loss down the street. However, another clumsy burglar is still alive (and was arrested in Columbus, Ohio, in March), despite habitually cutting himself at crime scenes. Columbus police said they had found what they believe is his DNA in seven different burglarized stores in Columbus and Cleveland.

Recurring Themes

— “News of the Weird” has reported twice on incredibly long daily commutes to work (a 25-year U.S. Navy Department employee, 342 miles round trip from Trenton, N.J., to Washington, D.C., reported in 1992; and a 39-year veteran rural West Virginia newspaper carrier, 200 miles

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BATTERY ON PERSON

Location: 615 Broadway, Downtown

Time/Date: 1:45 a.m. on 4/10/04

Officer's Investigation: Inside the On Broadway nightclub, Robert F. choked Patricia U. Her sister, Diana H., intervened. F. swung a fist at her and then placed her in a headlock. Her husband, Gilbert H., grabbed F. to pull him away from his wife. F. reached back with his left hand and gouged Gilbert H.'s left eye, causing him to let go, then he grabbed Gilbert's head and banged it against the bar at least twice. Two bartenders witnessed the event. [One bartender] attempted to break up the fight



and then bar security, Nathan R., separated F. from the others. F. was cooperative with R. until R. began escorting him out. Then R. and two other bar security personnel had to struggle with F. and handcuff him. He was placed under citizen's arrest by Diana and Gilbert H.

I arrived at 2:42 a.m. and was met outside by the reporting party, Gary G., who was intoxicated. G. was holding a digital camera. He told me he was the attorney for [Robert F.]. I asked him if he had a video of the incident and he told me no, but he did have pictures.

I found Robert F. handcuffed and seated in a chair. F. had a scratch on the right side of his neck, which was no longer bleeding. I did not see any visible injuries on the two female victims, but Gilbert H. had broken blood vessels in his left eye and a mark on his chin.

Victim's Statement: Patricia U. was extremely intoxicated. She told me a guy wanted her to go with him and he grabbed at her. Her sister got really upset with the guy and she did not really remember anything else.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

Location: [2800] 47th Street

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. on 4/11/04



Officer's Investigation: On arrival, I saw a Hispanic male, later identified as Alexander O., lying in a pool of blood on the ground in the parking lot. He was bleeding from numerous lacerations to his head, and a cut above his right eye. His hands were covered in blood. Because of the grievous nature of O.'s injuries, Medic 69 immediately transported [him] to Mercy Hospital.

Victim's Statement: My ex-wife's boyfriend and his buddy did this to me. He is jealous because he thinks I am coming over to her house to be with her. I just came over here to pick up my kids. I don't know the guy real well but I heard my ex-wife yelling "Ismael, stop" while I was getting attacked. I think I got hit over the head at least ten times and I am pretty sure that I lost consciousness. Ismael does not [want] me coming over to see his girlfriend. When my [current] wife and I pulled into the parking lot, this truck drove up to our car like it was trying to hit us. I got out of my car and asked what was going on. Ismael and his buddy got out of the car and the two of them just

started hitting me with something very hard.

KIDNAPPING

Location: [3500] Del Sol Boulevard,

Otay Mesa

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. on

4/5/05 - 4/7/04



Officer's Investigation:

Enrique G. kidnapped his ex-girlfriend Alejandra D. I spoke with D. She appeared visibly shaken and upset...[her] hands were shaking and her lips were trembling.

Enrique G. and Alejandra D. have known each other for three years and lived together for one. The relationship terminated in June 2003 when she left G. and moved out on her own. They have no children and were never married. D. told me she has three children from a different relationship that live with her sister in Tijuana because they are undocumented.

G. told D. to get in his car. D. refused. G. told her to get in or he would put her in. D. did not want to make a scene, so she climbed into G.'s car, even though she did not want to go with him. G. then got on the freeway and drove toward Baja California. He told D. he was going to take her to her parents' house. While still driving on the freeway about

15 to 20 minutes later, G. slapped D. once in the face. G. drove to the McDonald's restaurant near the border on the Tijuana side [and] dropped D. off.

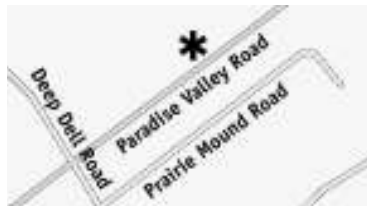
D. has told me G. has battered her at least five times during the three years they have known each other and that he had been using drugs on-and-off during their co-habitant relationship of one year.

CARJACKING

Location: 7720 Paradise Valley Road,

Bay Terraces

Time/Date: 4:56 p.m. at 4/13/04



Synopsis: Three occupants of a white Volvo pulled into the restaurant parking lot. The driver opened her car door and was confronted by a light skin [sic] black male with a woman's stocking over his head. The suspect grabbed the driver and threw her on the ground. One male passenger fled during the confrontation. [The other male] passenger in the back seat stayed in the vehicle. The suspect drove around the corner when the remaining male passenger jumped out of the vehicle. A short time later the vehicle was recovered on Woodbine Way. The suspects were observed yelling and flagging down a light green Chevy Corsica.

— Michael Hemmingson

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"My dad made me go to an antique-car show at Qualcomm Stadium, and he told me to pick out an old truck there, even though I didn't want one."

As a fellow dad, I was curious about his motives. "Did he say why?"

"Midlife crisis." She laughs. "He didn't say so, but that's what I think. He drives it around a lot.

"But it's my car. I was going to La Jolla High School, and it was fun but kind of embarrassing sometimes, because it's so loud and it has flames on it. Everybody notices it. Guys like it. I'm not really sure what girls think about it. They don't tell me, just kind of look at me like I'm weird.

"At first, when you're driving something that different, you know people are going to stare at you, so, it's like, there's no singing in your car because people will look at the car and they'll see you singing. But after a while I forgot about all that and just started singing in my car like normal people do. And then I look over and people are staring at me."

"A truck that old, isn't it hard to drive?" I ask.

"Well, not all of it is so old. We put a CD player in it and — I wrote down a bunch of stuff my dad told me, when I told him you were coming — it's a '36 Chevy pickup with a Chevy V-8 305 engine and Corvette headers; and the rear end is a Chevy Nova and the front end is a Mustang II, and it has a 21378 Buick power-steering system.

"It's super-loud. And some people get mad about that. The locks on the doors didn't work, and somebody got in and cut a cable. So when I went to

leave my friend's house, I couldn't because the gas pedal didn't work. It was a gated community. I think it was these weird next-door neighbors. I could see them doing something like that. It probably woke them up. It was even louder then. The headers were loose, all the screws were coming out, and it was rattling.

"The last time my dad drove it, he said the brakes didn't work right, but I think his foot just slipped off the pedal or something. But he doesn't want me to drive it now until we get them fixed. So I'm driving our Toyota Tundra. It's a lot smoother."

"Do you like the Tundra better?"

"It's okay."

"I mean, would you rather have a newer car? Or truck?"

"No. I like mine. And my dad really wants to keep it, and he keeps saying he's going to fix it up. I wanted to paint it, because it's just primer now, but he said I was a bad driver and



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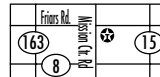
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Every time I do something new with my kids, I feel a little older. Last Christmas, Jack's parents sent us a check for \$200 with a note that read, "Please use this gift to do something fun with the kids." In the rush of holiday activities, I set the check aside and forgot about it. A few weeks before Easter, I sat at the dining room table drinking my morning coffee and contemplating spring break. A brilliant idea popped into my head. I called Jack at work.

"You know that check we got from your parents for Christmas?" I asked.

"Uh-huh," Jack answered. I could hear the *tap-tap-tap* of keystrokes as he worked at his computer.

"Why don't we use it to take the kids to Knott's Berry Farm

over Easter vacation? Your folks said to do something fun. And we've never taken the whole family to an amusement park."

"What about Legoland?" Jack stopped typing.

"That doesn't count. It's too close to home, and it's not really much of an amusement park. Just think about the Knott's Berry Farm idea."

"I don't have to think about it," Jack said. "It sounds good to me."

That afternoon when I picked up Rebecca, Angela, Lucy, and Johnny at school, I told them, "Guess what we get to do during Easter vacation?"

"What?" they asked in unison.

"Go to Knott's Berry Farm," I answered.

"Really?" Angela sounded incredulous.

Three years ago, my sister Anita took Angela and Rebecca to Knott's for a three-day holiday during the summer. They had happy memories of their trip.

"Yes," I assured her.

"What's Knott's Berry Farm?" Johnny asked.

"It's an amusement park with rides and fun things to do," I told him. "Like Legoland, only better."

"Is it like Disneyland?" Lucy asked. Last summer, Anita took all three girls and me to Disneyland for yet another three-day extravaganza.

"Kind of. It's not quite as fancy. At least not the way I remember it."

"You've been to Knott's Berry Farm?"

Rebecca asked. Now she sounded incredulous.

"Sure. I went there when I was in junior high."

"How long ago was that?" Lucy contin-

ued the interrogation.

"Not that long ago." I did the calculations in my head. I was about 12 the last time I went to Knott's Berry Farm. I turned 42 in March. "It was only 30 YEARS AGO," I told the kids. It was my turn to sound incredulous.

"Thirty years?" Rebecca asked. "I didn't know Knott's Berry Farm was that old."

"Yep," I cackled like an old woman. "It was a wagon stop along a dirt road. They had strawberry fields and a lunch room where Mrs. Knott herself would make fried chicken and strawberry jam."

"Stop it, Mommy," Ben said from the backseat. Ben doesn't like it when I don't sound like myself.

"Just kidding. Yes, it's that old. They even had roller coasters."

The Thursday after Easter, Jack and I loaded the kids in the van and headed north from our home in San Marcos toward Knott's Berry Farm. "How long will it take to get there?" Angela asked.

"It depends on the traffic," I answered. "We should be there by lunchtime."

When we got to Knott's, I parked the van and smeared sunscreen on everyone. We hiked to the main entrance and stood in line for 20 minutes to purchase tickets. "I'm hot," Johnny complained.

"I'm hungry," Ben added.

"When can we eat lunch?" Lucy asked.

"Soon," I promised. "Soon."

An hour later, after waiting in line for a locker to stash our sweatshirts and waiting in line to buy lunch, we sat on the balcony in Camp

Snoopy eating \$8 cheeseburgers and plotting our plan of attack. I spread the park map in front of me. "I think we should start with the rides we can all go on together," I told Jack. "That would be the Log Ride and the Calico Railroad."

"Those are both really fun," Angela said.

"Are they scary?" Ben asked.

"No," I assured him. "You get to ride in a log like a boat and go down a waterfall."

"That sounds scary," Johnny said.

"It's not scary," Rebecca said in her exasperated big-sister voice. "It's fun."

After lunch, we headed to the Log Ride. The line moved quickly. As we approached the loading dock, I told Jack, "The girls want me to ride with them. Will you be okay with both boys?"

"I guess so."

At the ride's end, I looked back to see Ben's red, contorted face wet with tears. Johnny looked stoic but scared. "I'm so sorry," I told Jack.

"When we went down the big waterfall in the dark, I was so scared," Ben managed to say between sobs.

"Johnny was scared, too," Jack said. "But he was brave."

We split up after that. Jack took Ben for a walk. Johnny and the girls rode the Calico Mine Ride with me. Later in the day, I took the boys to the kiddie rides in Camp Snoopy while the girls rode the Ghost Rider roller coaster with Jack. At the end of the day as we piled back into the van for the ride home, Ben said, "I had fun, Mom. But the Log Ride was so scary."

After an entire day on my feet, I felt more than a little old.

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