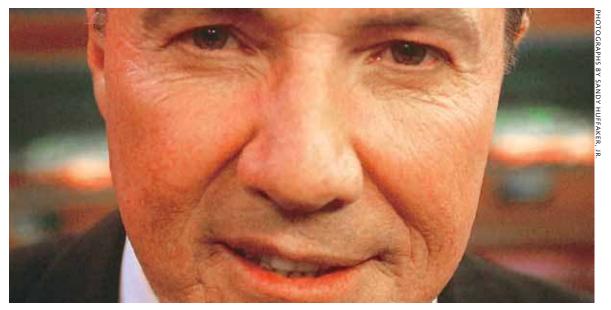
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Michael Tuck



Carol LeBeau



Paul Bloom

Michael Tuck threads his bathroom tissue over the roll, "definitely over." For Carol LeBeau's
last meal, she'd eat peanut butter
and jelly on fluffy white bread. And
Paul Bloom wouldn't tell me how
old he is, but he does sleep naked.

On a deserted island, Tuck would find drinking water,
LeBeau'd pray, and Bloom would get a tan. All three are a little fanatical about having white teeth.
And believe it or not, none of them flinched when asked these moderately outrageous questions.

# The Secret Lives of News Anchors

If you've lived in San Diego for any length of time, and if you're plugged in to the world at large, then surely you know who Tuck, LeBeau, and Bloom are. You know that they're three of the longest-tenured, most awarded, most critically acclaimed news anchors in town.

Every weeknight, on KFMB, KGTV, and KUSI respectively,

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#### **Blonde On Blonde**

I just wanted to say I thought your blonde article was highly titillating ("The Natural Blonde," May 6). I read it in amusement and let the last eight pages of my Jeffery Deaver novel go unread at morning tea. Since I was so tickled by it, I am writing in to vouch for the prose and for all those people who are (no doubt) writing in to complain. Why don't you go to the house of mirrors and take a good hard look at yourself, especially if you are a Ms. Peroxide. Get over it. It's all in good fun. If you really hated it, you wouldn't be blonde.

> Ms. Copper-Chestnut-Auburn natural via e-mail

#### **Insight And Humor**

Re: "The Natural Blonde Puts Lipstick on Her Forehead When She Wants to Make Up Her Mind" (May 6).

I enjoyed both the insight and humor Geoff Bouvier incorporated into his article about the various aspects of blondeness. This article was very thoughtprovoking, and I was surprised that Bouvier could write so much about a hair color. I was never really aware of the fallacy presented by blondeness (how blondes are put on pedestals for their looks but degraded for their supposed lack of intelligence) until I read his article. It is my opinion that Bouvier himself provides valid contradiction for the stereotypical belief that all blonds are dumb. Thanks for the great read.

Melissa Roberts Lakeside

#### Friends Of Old Town

What an interesting and factual article on the history of Delaware North in Don Bauder's April 29 column

("Hot Dogs, Beer, and Car Bombs," "City Lights"). Those of us in Friends of Old Town (FOOT) were especially appreciative of the product of his research. FOOT is an ad hoc committee of San Diego citizens founded to support the Old Town Chamber of Commerce in their appeal to have the issue of dropping Bazaar del Mundo in favor of Delaware North in the lease concession by the California Department of Parks and Recreation overturned.

In the process of obtaining details of this decision through the Freedom of Information Act, FOOT has scanned literally thousands of pages of documentation on all appeals and challenges to this decision, not to mention thousands of letters from local Californians urging the director of California State Parks, Ruth Coleman, not to rely on the promises of this global conglomerate over the proven track record of Diane Powers in providing a steadily growing revenue stream to the state for over 32 years.

You may view our webpage created to fill the void in public information on this matter that should have been provided to the citizens of California on the Department of Parks and Recreation website: *friendsofoldtown.net*.

We have met with many of the state legislators who have a stake in this issue, as well as held several public rallies to gather signatures for the attention of the new governor. To date, all correspondence has been handed off by his office to the attention of Ms. Coleman; her responses repeatedly state that this concession grant has simply gone to the highest bidder; and that's "a home run for Delaware North and California." Your findings certainly cast doubt on the reliability and integrity of this conglomerate with its shady past.

> Barney Scott Founder Bruce Bennett Executive Secretary Friends of Old Town

#### **Talked To Wrong Guy**

I'm writing to correct some of the facts in the story written about the proposed Grantville Redevelopment

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**Stadium's roost** Despite the reputedly hot market in downtown condos, sales of those



pricey units atop the Omni Hotel next to the new downtown baseball stadium are coming in at a trickle. As of early this week, according to county records, just eight condos have closed escrow, and at least three of those have been sold to parties having close attachments to

developer **John Moores**, the Padres owner, University of California regent, and corporatefraud case defendant. The most famous buyer is arguably Padres player Ryan Klesko, who plopped down about \$2 million for some wellappointed digs on the 29th floor of what is called The Metropolitan, which occupies the 11 exclusive floors just above the 21-story Omni. Next comes the Copley Press, holding company for the Union-Tribune, which campaigned hard for the big taxpayer subsidies that made the project possible and heavily touted the project last August in a lengthy piece by writer Roger Showley, who reported, "The Metropolitan has required no advertising to sell homes.... So far, 22 homes have been sold and 11 remain." In reality, the first sale didn't record until mid-April of this year, and one of the buyers heralded in Showley's story has thus far failed to close his deal. The Copley Press paid about \$3.1 million for two units on the 26th floor, plus four parking spaces in the basement parking garage. Then there was La Jolla's Wayne Green, who picked up a 23rd-floor condo for about \$2.1 million, along with Coronado lawyer **Daniel Boatwright** (unit 2803 for about \$1.9 million) and downtown patent lawyer Stephen Beuerle (unit 2301 for about \$1.2 million). Sarah Yee Jung purchased two units on May 7, records say. Klesko has previous experience buying and selling luxury property. Back in August 2000, the ballplayer purchased a \$1 million bluff-top house in Cardiff from baseball fan and strip-club owner Michael Galardi, who has since pled guilty to federal charges that he paid three members of the San Diego City Council to water down the city's dirty-dancing laws. Klesko sold the house about a year later ... Neighbors are beginning to complain again about those huge billboards for the Union-Tribune looming over the park-



Union-Tribune billboard at Qualcomn

ing lot at Qualcomm Stadium. Back in March 2000, the City of San Diego, which owns the place, agreed to give away the signage rights on the back of the stadium's "Tri-Vision" score-

boards to the Padres and the Chargers for free. As long as the Padres remained in the stadium, that team got 62.5 percent of the rental income and the Chargers got the remaining 37.5 percent. Now that the Padres have gone on to greener pastures downtown, the Chargers will collect all the money. City officials didn't even bother to ask how much the sign rental might be worth, and the contract doesn't require the Chargers to disclose what the Union-Tribune is paying the team for the advertising space. The paper itself has never told its readers about the hush-hush arrangement.

**Money-saving cancellations** According to the latest report from the newspaper industry's Audit Bureau of Circulations, some crucial numbers are sliding at the Union-Tribune. According to a report last week in Editor & Publisher, circulation for Monday-Wednesday "experienced a steep decline of 18,070 copies," from 346,387 down to 328,317. Sunday sales reportedly fell .08 percent to 444,527. U-T circulation manager Bill Nagel was paraphrased by E&P's website as saying, "Many customers are choosing to subscribe in the later part of the week [saving themselves some money] because that's when the paper has the most features and advertising." Nagel was also quoted as saying, "I think we will continue to follow what the customer wants, and we will continue to offer more choices. I would say right now, we are focused on the later part of the week, and I wouldn't say we are overly alarmed." Thursday through Saturday copies did increase by 2500, E&P noted, though, overall, Monday through Saturday circulation was reportedly down 2.1 percent compared to 2003. By contrast, the North County Times grew by .56 percent in the Monday-Saturday period, to 94,360, while Sunday numbers rose .81 percent to 96,368. "I think this is the result of steady improvement in the quality of our news report," the paper quoted publisher Dick High as bragging. Another big winner was the Riverside Press-Enterprise, which added 1.97 percent to its Monday-Saturday circulation (191,802) and posted a .27 percent gain on Sunday, to 191,290. Despite a strong local economy, daily circulation at the Union-Tribune has been falling for years. A decade ago, in May 1994, daily circulation was reported by the Audit Bureau as 372,983, which represented a loss of 17,348 from the previous year. Fourteen years ago, in 1990, the year before its merge with the Evening Tribune, which didn't publish a Sunday edition, the Union's Sunday paper boasted a circulation of 443,788, just under the 2004 numbers despite years of regional population growth. Monday through Saturday results at another Copley paper, the Torrance Daily Breeze, also fell this year, from 73,940 to 70,347, E&P said.

- Matt Potter

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# Is It 32 or 3 Cents A Share?

By Don Bauder

fter two calamitous years, San Diego's Wireless Facilities boasted to its shareholders that it earned 32 cents a share in 2003.

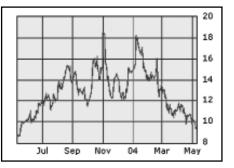
But look at the footnotes in the telecom company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Under what is increasingly considered a realistic accounting regimen, the company earned 3 cents a share last year, not 32. And rather tial amount both years.

Telecom giant Qualcomm said it earned \$1.01 a share last year. Make that 69 cents. Semiconductor equipment maker Cymer said it made good profits in both 2002 and 2001, but under realistic accounting it lost

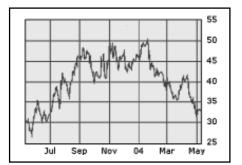
been halved last year. Profits of sleep-disorder equipment maker ResMed would have dropped from \$1.33 a share last year to 92 cents.

Are these companies misleading their shareholders and the public? Yes. Are they breaking rules? No. Under current accounting conventions, they are permitted to tout the higher figure when stating their earnings, as long as they draw a true picture in the footnotes.

But this practice is likely to end. The reason for the huge gap in reported and realistic profits is whether or not a company counts the value of stock options it



Wireless Facilities share price



Cymer share price

than losing \$1.33 in 2002, it lost \$2.03.

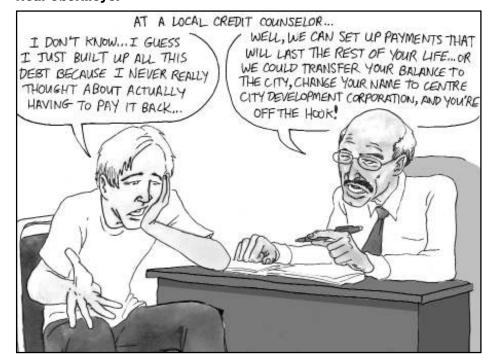
Other San Diego companies have grim earnings news tucked away in their footnotes. Biosite, a biotech company, reported that it earned \$1.50 a share last year; the footnotes said earnings were less than one third of that. The company reported profits in both 2002 and 2001, but footnotes revealed that the company lost a substanmoney both years. Biotech Invitrogen claimed it made \$1.17 a share last year; make that 54 cents. Satellite communications specialist ViaSat said it earned 9 cents a share in 2002. Actually, it lost 49 cents a share. Last year it reported a loss of 37 cents a share. Actually, the loss was 86 cents.

Under sensible accounting, the earnings of software maker Websense would have grants to employees as an expense. Now, under standard accounting procedures, companies do not have to report stock-options expense as a cost of doing business.

But that's not likely to last. The Financial Accounting continued on page 4

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#### **Neal Obermeyer**



# Rack 'Em, Dan-O

By Ernie Grimm

he pool-hall scene in San Diego is just beginning to materialize when I arrive at Society Billiards on Garnet in Pacific Beach.

It's about 8:00 on a warm Friday night, early for pool. Two local players are with me. One is Hillary Morse, one of the better female players in town and a journalist for Inside Pool magazine. A soft-spoken woman of 26, Morse wears her straight brown hair in a bob. Her wide-set eyes sparkle when she smiles.

Dan Wallace is the other player with me tonight. One of a handful of elite-level pool players in San Diego, he's tall, slender, and welldressed.

At 29, Wallace is already a veteran of the local and national pool scenes. Since taking up pool as a college student in Scottsdale, Arizona, he has spent time "on the road" playing pool for money against other highcaliber players.

A long center aisle divides Society Billiards into sections of 10 or 12 tables. At the far end of the aisle stands a

wine "rooms" that Wallace finds his competition. "This is just a hang-out room." He glances around at the crowd of tattooed twentysomethings drinking, laughing, and knocking balls around. "And it's a very nice place to hang out."

"College Billiards," Hillary interjects, "is where the players are."

"That's right," Wallace says, "good players tend to like seedier rooms."

Wallace reads the puzzlement on my face and explains. "The seedier room guarantees that there's no b.s. It's a no-bullshit environment. A player can go in, play hard, pass the money around, and they don't get bothered by people who are impressed by what's going on and crowding around the table. Most people in a room such as College Billiards are fairly savvy about the way things work with gambling and tournaments. They stay



Dan Wallace, Hillary Morse

backlit bar stocked with bottles of expensive liquor. After he orders a drink, Wallace says, "This is a nice bar for a pool room. A lot of places are just beer and wine. The wine is bad, and it comes in little individual bottles. And the beer is usually a choice between Bud and Bud Light."

But, as a "player" — the term pool aficionados use for top-flight practitioners of the art — it's in the beer-andout of your way; they stay quiet. College gets a good hang-out crowd, too. But the majority of the people that go in there have a clue."

College Billiards, on El Cajon Boulevard near 54th Street, is Wallace's room of choice, though he says, "I'm not playing as much as I used

When the professional tour ended, after tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds pulled their

financial backing, Wallace says he lost his motivation to practice. "As long as there's a good tour, I think that's virtually every good player's goal to actually get out there, be a professional, play in the high-class tournaments and the high-class locations usually in big-name casinos or resorts, occasionally at a convention center. The problem is, the money's sporadic. There have been chunks of time when the money has definitely been there and also chunks of time when the money hasn't. But the gambling has always been there."

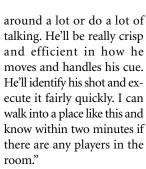
Gambling, Wallace says, is the fall-back occupation for the would-be touring pool player. Pool-hall gambling takes one of two opposite but related forms; playing in your "home room," or going on the road and challenging other players in their home rooms. A third way to make money in pool halls is by playing in tournaments, though many gambling players avoid them. "Because at a big tournament like the U.S. Open," Wallace explains, "those spectators come from all over the country. And you're going to have a spectator from damn near every good action room in the country sitting around watching. So if you're on the road, and you wander into a room looking for action, they're going to inform the local good player how good you are. They're going to knock your action; that's what it's called. Then you can't get the best games."

Wallace adds, "There are a number of guys out there that make a really good living off the game. I mean, just off of gambling and tournament winnings alone, \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year. But those guys basically live on the road. And, off the cuff, I could probably name 10 of those guys. If you gave me some time, I could probably name 20."

I ask Wallace if he's tempted to find a money game here at Society. He shakes his head. "There are no players in the room."

How do you spot a

"By how they comport themselves," he responds. "A real player doesn't move

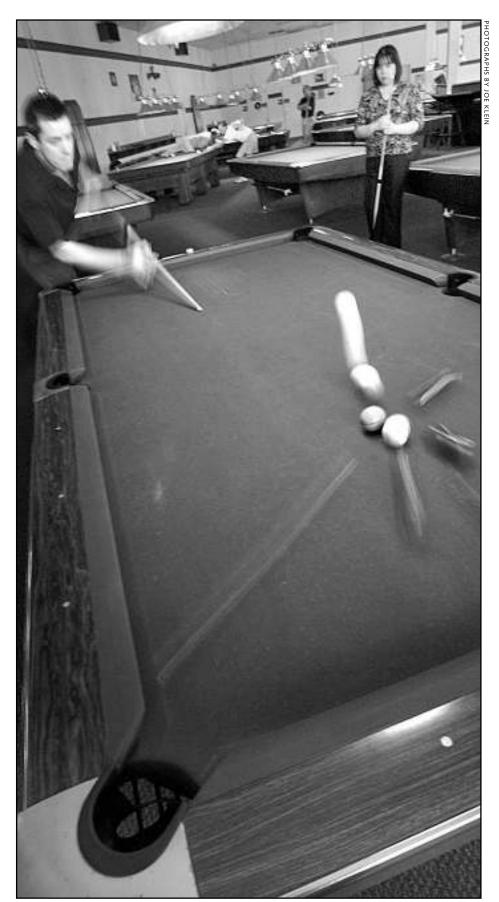


I'm eager to see Morse and Wallace play, but Wallace doesn't even want to play for fun here. "The tables would bother me," he explains. "You wouldn't notice anything, but they'd bug me. These tables are made by Gandy, which is a pretty good brand..."

After a lengthy lesson on pool table, ball, and cue construction, Wallace suggests we move to Gaslamp Billiards. "They have some good tables upstairs there."

As we leave the hall and walk the four blocks down Garnet to Morse's car, Wal-

lace says, "The San Diego pool scene is, for the most part, like Society Billiards. The scene in this town has gone through fluctuations. There have been a couple of times when there were a whole bunch of good players whole bunch of good players living here at once, and it suddenly became one of the keep biggest action towns ever. Then everybody will move  $\frac{1}{2}$ away, and we'll go through a



On Cue Billiards, La Mesa

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continued from page 2 Standards Board, the arbiter on such matters, has proposed that companies be forced to expense the value of options they hand out so largest accounting firms agree with the proposal. High-tech and biotech companies — the ones that abuse current accounting conventions the most — are screaming. Their lobbyists

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ton, D.C., armed with moolah to thwart the accounting-standards board, just as they did successfully a decade ago. Ron Wangerin, chief financial officer of Via-Sat, went with a group of 75

to Washington to schmooze politicians.

A major proponent of accounting reform is San Diegan Graef "Bud" Crystal, columnist for Bloomberg News and one of the nation's

pensation. Along with the legendary Warren Buffett of Omaha's Berkshire Hathaway, Crystal was also prominent in the losing battle of the early 1990s.

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> > lip or chin

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howled that the only thing that was keeping the Japanese from crossing the Bayshore Freeway" and wresting hightech supremacy from the U.S. was American companies' widespread use of stock options, recalls Crystal. The techs argued that if their profits were deflated by stock-options costs, companies would curtail their use, and therefore find it hard to attract engineering and management talent.

Silicon Valley wept that the lowest-paid employees would be wounded. "Liberals such as Senators Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein bought this hook, line, and

sinker," recalls Crystal. Some politicians menacingly told the Financial Accounting Standards Board that its usefulness may have come to an

The industry won the battle. Thus, phony tech earnings helped inflate the stock-market bubble of the 1990s. Some of the biggest and best-known tech firms were actually losing money in the 1990s, but only investors who read footnotes knew. The non-expensing of options costs was one factor motivating managements to concentrate on jacking up their stock prices instead of focusing on long-term growth. In the 1990s, companies were playing myriad

other accounting tricks to create false profits.

The non-expensing of options was one factor in the growing inequality of income and wealth. In the 1960s, corporate chief executives made about 75 times what the average employee made. By the turn of the century, it was 500 to 1000 times. The wild granting of stock options to top executives was a major factor in this runaway greed.

There were other economic distortions. Government tax receipts swelled particularly in California, home of the techs and biotechs. But then when the bubble burst, the flow of revenue to government coffers

abated. California was clobbered.

Now, the Financial Accounting Standards Board is trying again. "This is like déjà vu all over again," says Crystal. Tech companies are again weeping for wee folk. "They say they will have to lighten the boat and throw the little people in San Diego Bay," says Crystal.

Feinstein and Boxer are still eating it up, but strong politicians such as John Mc-Cain are in favor of realistic accounting, "and the corporate governance community is singing out of the same hymnal," says Crystal. For example, the Council of Institutional Investors, representing \$3 trillion in state and local government and union pension funds, wants straight accounting.

Crystal and Buffett argue that if a company is compensating its employees with stock, that's an expense. Today, if a company gives somebody a cash bonus, it is expensed and lowers profit. If it pays the person with stock options, that doesn't show up on the earnings statement. Says Buffett, "When a company gives something of value to its emplovees in return for their services, it is clearly a compensation expense. And if expenses don't belong in the earnings statement, where in the world do they belong?"

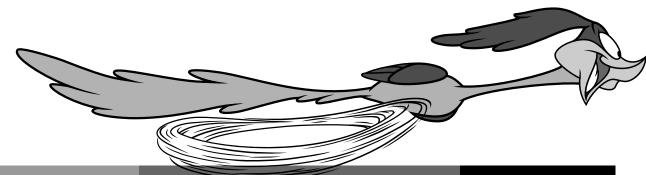
Those protesting the

change have their own arguments. "If the expensing of stock options becomes mandatory, and earnings are reduced by this noncash expense, we believe it is likely to cause a very negative effect on employee motivation and morale," says Anthony Thornley, Qualcomm president.

John Cajigas, director of finance at Biosite, says there is no good way to put a value on stock options. David Pendarvis, legal vice president of ResMed, says, "The problem with expensing options is valuing them up front without knowing in the end what the actual expense will be."

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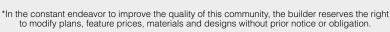
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companies have begun expensing options, but 10,000 have not. Coca-Cola has begun expensing options. "But Coke has 40,000 employees and only gives options to 400 of them. Some tech companies offer options to 60 to 80 percent of employees."

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dry spell when there's very little action and not a whole lot of good players. It's very transient. Back East, things stay more solid."

San Diego's relatively isolated geographical situation, Wallace says, prevents it from becoming a high-action pool town. "That's the biggest difference between the western and eastern half of the country. Back East, you could be

room at 2:00 p.m. and say, 'Hey, let's go on a road trip. I've got \$1000; how much do you have?''I've got \$1000.'A couple of good players hop into someone's Buick, start speeding down the highway. An hour and a half down the road is another town with a bunch of players you've never seen before. Forty minutes after that, there's another town. They're just one after another. In the course of a single weekend, you might hit and play in six or seven different towns. Out here in the West, you just can't do that. You have to drive major distances between city centers. I think that's the number-one thing that shuts half of the country."

That time it takes to drive between western cities robs a gambling road player of the element of surprise. "Word travels incredibly fast in the pool scene. If I left San Diego and swung into Phoenix right now and spent two weeks there, everyone down in Tucson would know before I got there."

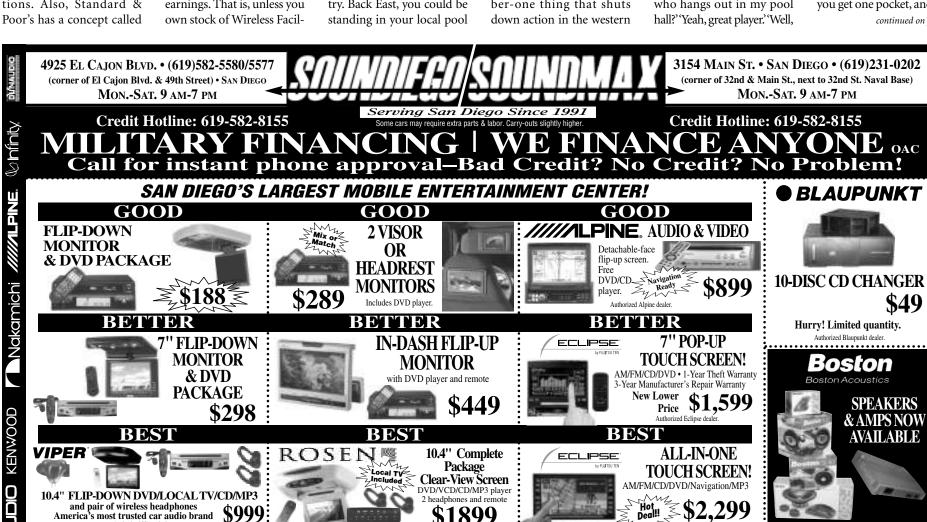
How does word travel?

"Mostly by phone," Wallace answers. "The railbirds those are the guys who hang out in pool halls doing a lot of watching. The railbirds will call up a friend in the next town and say, 'I saw a great game last night. You know Joe who hangs out in my pool Joe lost to this guy in town from San Diego.'

Pool, played at its highest levels, crosses racial lines. But in the pool-hall scene, there is some racial division, often associated with the particular form of billiards favored by certain ethnic groups. "In the black community," Wallace explains, "bank pool is the most popular game there is. In bank pool, you have to make a bank shot on every shot. Among other pool communities, Asian and Caucasian, bank pool is not a popular game.

"Among Asians," he continues, "they lean toward one-pocket. One-pocket is you get one pocket, and I get

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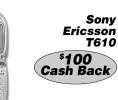
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continued from page 13 one pocket. And you've got to put any 8 out of 15 balls in your one pocket before I put 8 out of 15 in mine. The Asian community really likes one-pocket, especially the Filipino crowd. And some of

the best pool in the world is coming out of the Philippines right now.

"The Vietnamese," Wallace says as he steers Morse's car down Interstate 5 past the airport, "prefer a game called three-cushion, which is played on a billiard table. Billiard tables are the ones with no pockets, and you're shooting for caroms. It's also popular in Mexico and throughout Europe, though pool is starting to take over in Europe.

How is it played?

"This is complicated," Wallace answers. "You have three balls on the billiards table: a white, a yellow, and a red. Your cue ball is yellow; my cue ball is white. You always shoot with the yellow; I always shoot with the white. I have to make my cue ball contact one object ball and three cushions, in any order, before contacting a second object ball. If you do that, you score one point and keep shooting."

We reach Gaslamp Billiards on Fourth Avenue around 10:00 p.m. Only a few games are being played on the 20 or so tables on the ground floor. But from a stairwell to the left of the entrance comes the click-clack of colliding pool balls. The stairs lead to two secondfloor rooms. The north room contains a dozen or so wooden tables with leather pockets. "These are called house tables," Wallace says, "because they look like a piece of furniture you'd have in your house. They're made by Redco. They're nice tables, but players don't like them because of the narrow rails."

He leads me to the south room, which is stocked with another dozen or so dull black fiberglass tables. They're not pretty, but they're the tables we came here for. "These tables in here are made by Brunswick. The style is called Gold Crown, and it's their top-of-the-line table. They haven't changed this style for 40 years. Brunswick came out with it as an industrial table for your

regular room that just wants to buy a table that is going to last for 40 years with heavy usage. They built it so robust that the pool-table mechanics started to realize that they could set up this table perfectly, and it is more likely to stay perfect. So, the players started appreciating it more."

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After Wallace quickly dispatches me in ten straight games of nine-ball pool, we head for College Billiards. On the way, Wallace and Morse chat about a local road player, Shane "Sam" Manaole, who recently had to cut short a road trip after losing \$5000 to Ronnie Wiseman, a well-known player, in Wiseman's hometown of Detroit. "He had to pawn his watch," Morse says.

When we reach College Billiards, a grittier room than either Society or Gaslamp one local player had his throat slit just outside a few years ago - Manaole himself is sitting at a table near the bar with another player named Joey Netter.

While Wallace chats with the barkeeper, Morse and I sit down with Manaole and Netter, who are discussing one-pocket pool. "It's the chess of pool," Manaole says, "because you have to put your opponent in trouble to gain an advantage. It's not a game where you can just go out there and bang away. You have to think about every shot. And you're always in the game. If things aren't going your way in nine-ball, you're probably going to lose. In one-pocket, things can go way against you, but you can fight out of it with strategy. Every shot is not a shot to pocket a ball. You're trying to gain a positional advantage."

Which do you play when you're on the road?

"More people are playing one-pocket," Manaole answers, "because that's where you make all your money. You can make four times as much money in pool playing one-pocket than in nine-ball because so much is riding on one game."

"What's the most you've ever bet on a single set?" Morse asks him.

"Probably \$2800," he answers, "and I've played in some \$2000 sets. I played a \$2400 set. A set is a race to nine games. The first guy to get nine games ahead wins

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the money. I was playing a guy in Detroit for \$600 a game, but I want to play him again for \$1000 a game. I want to get a stake horse and..."

"Do you know what a stake horse is?" Morse asks me. I shake my head.

"A stake horse is a person that is betting on you or with you," Manaole explains. "He's your backer. Say I wanted to play Braces here; if you put up the money for me, you'd be my stake horse. If I win, maybe I get half of the money, and the stake horse gets the other half. But if I lose, I have to pay the half back. If I don't have it, I go on the books. There are lots of ways to set it up."

The idea of being a road player is sounding more and more dangerous. Manaole agrees, but says there are ways to mitigate the danger. "You've got to have partners, especially out on the road."

A partner is either another player who rides with you everywhere or a friendly local that supplies you in advance with information about the players in the "action room." "A lot of times," Manaole continues, "when you go into a place, you already know who can play, who can't play. I've already got an idea of who is below my level, and who is above. And you learn to spot a guy. Because before I go there someone tells me, 'Okay, Tony Roberto plays out of New York, this other guy plays out of New York, that other guy plays out of Houston...' and all you do is get all these names. Then you ask, 'What can I give this guy?' 'Well, you can't give anything to this guy. But you can give that guy the eight ball, this other guy the seven ball.' So you know who to play, who not to play, and what kind of handicap you can give them."

Our last stop for the evening is at McGregor's, a pub in a strip mall across I-15 from Qualcomm Stadium. On the way there, Wallace explains the method he used when he was on the road. "When I first went on the road," he says, "a guy named Roger 'The Rocket' Griffis, who at one time was one of the best nine-ball players in the country, told me, 'Look, don't mess with

the bars. Go to the big-time pool rooms. Walk right up to the house man and tell him flat out, "Hey, I'm looking for action, and I want to bet something good." 'He said, 'You'll avoid so much trouble that way. No drunks. No idiots. You're only playing the real pool players — guys who say, "I've got my thousand, you've got yours, let's put them both up on top of the light and let's play." 'And what I found was I got more respect from the house man when I asked him that than the guy who comes in and tries to scuffle around and take advantage of the regulars."

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The pool at McGregor's is played on four coin-operated pool tables known by serious players as "bar boxes." But Wallace and Morse aren't here to play. They walk to a table against a far wall. At the table sits Tina Pawloski, who Morse tells me is one of the best female players in San Diego and a former participant on the women's pro tour. A petite woman of 28, with streaked brown hair and brown eyes, Pawloski says she quit the pro tour because she couldn't pay the bills doing it. "The prize money is just not high enough to pay for expenses."

Pawloski also spent some time as a road player. She says she would get games "by flirting a little with the locals — you know, leaning into them a little bit, asking who might be interested in betting a little money, that sort of thing."

But feminine wiles didn't always protect Pawloski. "I played some rooms where you had to win the money twice, as the saying goes. That means after you win it playing pool, you have to win it again by getting to your car and getting out of there before someone takes it from you."

When Morse mentions what happened to Manaole in Detroit, Pawloski responds, "That was a big mistake. Sam had no business playing Ronnie Wiseman, especially in Detroit. It's a nowin situation. Even if Sam had beaten him, word would have spread that he had beaten Ronnie Wiseman, and nobody would have played him for the rest of the road trip. He would have knocked his own action."

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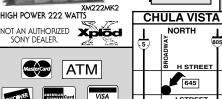












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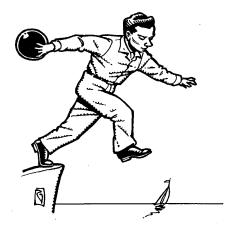


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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



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tion by Rick Geary

You know how they say that when someone jumps off a high bridge that when they hit the water it is the same as hitting the cement, I guess because of the speed and surface tension, etc. Well, what would happen if you dropped a bowling ball just as you were jumping and pushed it ahead of you so it would break the water a split second before you did. Would that allow you to enter the water with a better chance of survival?

— LB of Poway

The elves and I have been piled in the hammock, fanning ourselves with old *Readers*, suckin' up lemonade and trying hard to figure exactly how you'd catch up with 16 pounds of slick, dense plastic plummeting into the bay. By the time you get your butt over the edge, you'll have some ground to make up. With very little drag, in the first seconds that Brunswick Ultimate Inferno (\$200 retail) will be moving out. So maybe wear your speed-skating suit and stick your fingers in the finger holes and hang on. Or better yet, stick your toes in the finger holes and go in feet first. We put in at least two days' hammock time on this one, and that's about the best we could do. All things considered, the hypothetical bowling ball is not your friend.

Even if your weight made up for the drag, and you actually did catch up to the ball, you'd have other problems. Having something break the surface tension before your head hits the water is a good idea; but if a bowling ball were the answer, then you'd probably see high-divers hit the water flat-handed to disturb more surface area. The problem with that is, once something hits the water, it immediately slows to about half its air velocity. Is bashing your head on a bowling ball preferable to bashing it on water? Hard to tell. If this was a big plan for the ultimate Fourth of July celebration, I'd rethink it. How about taking the ball and rolling it over and over again down a long wooden platform at ten sticks and betting who can knock more of them down? And drinking lots of beer, of course.

Heymatt

What color is blood that is running through our veins? Why does it look blue under our skin? Why is it red when it comes out and not blue? Answer settles a respectable bet.

— Bbygirl & Daddee, the net

Aw-w-w-w, how cutesie-wootsie-icky-ookie. Love sometimes makes you wanna throw up. But say, snugglebunnies, we'd all love to know how you got from "No, I love you more!" "No, I love you more!" "No-o-o-o-o, I love you more..." to "Gee, why is there red blood running off my big I-love-you-more head?" Somebody whap somebody else with a lamp? Must have been some sort of bet, I'll say. If you promise to stop smooching on the couch for a minute, we'll clear up the question.

Unless you're a clam or certain bugs, your blood is red. Bright red or a dark, brownish red. Blood is not blue. But then neither is a bluebird or the sky. They're all just tricks of light. And a couple of scientists got so tired of being asked this question at cocktail parties, they finally analyzed it. Bright red blood in our arteries is full of oxygen. Once blood has made a circuit through the body and is heading back to our heart and lungs for a new charge, the oxygen is depleted, and it's turned a sludgy color. That's the stuff that looks blue through fair skin. When light hits skin, it can penetrate about .08 of an inch. If there's a vein in that area, the blood absorbs the red end of the spectrum, so what we see from the outside are the remaining blue wavelengths coming back through a particular thickness of fair skin.

But, hey, Matt, you say, when snookie-ookums gives me a big kiss and I blush, my cheeks don't turn blue, they turn red. So whaddya say about that one, huh? Well, I say, the red of a blush is from blood in capillaries very close to the skin's surface. The blue trick works only if the blood source is at least .02 of an inch below the skin. So now you two thank the scientists for the answer and hit the love trail outta here.

Heymatt

Could you briefly outline the human mother's milk manufacturing process?

— Jerry Dixon, Santee

Before pregnancy, breasts are just muscle and fat pads, with the mammary glands (alveolar cells and ducts) just sitting there, being rudely whistled at, waiting to be called into action. The chemistry of pregnancy transforms the mammary gland into two different types of cells: alveolar cells and secretory cells. Following delivery, milk is synthesized at the cellular level in the breast and contains proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins, fats, specific protections against viruses and bacteria, and aids to digestion and organ growth and actually changes composition as breast-feeding continues and the baby grows. It's species-specific, very complex, and probably tastier than strained spinach.

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# Career Change

've got to make some money!" Speaking is a man I'll call Andrew Pienkey, who has asked me to meet him for drinks, saying there was something important to discuss. It's 5:00 in the afternoon, and Pienkey is two-thirds drunk, which is unusual. To be fair, I should tell you that he's fallen upon hard times, a situation made more painful since, five months ago, he was standing on top of the mountain having overcome odds of 10,000 to 1.

Pienkey spent the first 42 years of his life living off women. It began with his mother (Dad was unknown), then, from the age of 18, continued with a string of increasingly disturbed but star-struck ladies who were entrapped by his silver tongue. These relationships never lasted more than 18 months, and, as the years passed. their duration became shorter and shorter, and his female-provided living conditions became less luxurious, ending in Poway with a part-time methamphetamine dealer and welfare mother of

Throughout his long decline, Pienkey maintained a large circle of male acquaintances (he is too predatory for friendship) who continued to see him as long as it was away from his residence. We were in his company for the same reason women found him desirable: he is wonderfully funny and has an expert's knowledge of music, literature, and poetry.

Pienkey's climb up the mountain began with his decision to go back to school. The clever lad mined a scholarship out of the University of Washington, and then - here's the grabbergraduated with a degree in literature, and as grabber-grabber, enrolled into their Ph.D. program and completed all his coursework save for a dissertation. Now comes the grabbergrabber-grabber. Pienkey acquired the first J-O-B of his life, becoming a lecturer in modern literature at a small, private, four-year college in Pennsylvania. After one year of employment the chairman of his department died, another colleague got a better job at a bigger college, the remaining three members of his department didn't want the job, so Pienkey became chairman of the English department and began interviewing candidates for his old position.

Now that's a comeback. Andrew Pienkey scored one of the few good jobs left in the United States. A tenured college professor has increasing unobtainable benefits: job security, magnificent health benefits, sick pay, a retirement program that won't be taken away, 20-hour work week, weekends off, all the holidays off, three weeks over Christmas off, one week off for spring break, another for Thanksgiving, two and a half months off in the summer, plus working conditions that include a private office located inside a government-maintained park, surrounded by a constantly renewing crop of young, naive, sexual temptations. Oh, and throw in \$70,000 a year.

Pienkey had a five-year run of unimaginable success. And then, last December, before Christmas break, he showed up in town. Everyone asked, "What happened?"

Pienkey left his impossible-to-get job for the love of a woman, who, he said, was his lifetime soul mate. He did not disclose why the woman could not travel to Pennsylvania or why he could not wait two weeks until the beginning of Christmas break to be with her. Their relationship came to an end two months after it began.

I'd seen Pienkev here and there since he returned but had not had a private conversation with him and therefore was eager to hear his story. Which brings us to 5:00 and an East County barroom.

Pienkey says, "I've got to make some money. I have nowhere to live after the end of the

I do not believe him. Pienkey always maintains a cash rat-hole. I interpret his statement as indicating finances would become a problem six months hence.

Pienkey says, "You used to play poker for

"That is the customary token people use when playing poker."

"Teach me."

After a long laugh, I point out that he's referring to a long-ago time, back when I never needed sleep, when the competition was truck drivers and department-store retirees, that it was hard enough then, when winnings averaged out to less than minimum wage. Now, poker is sports programming for FOX SportsNet, ESPN, ESPN2, and content fodder for the Travel Channel, Bravo, A&E, the History Channel, and is all over the Internet. The publicity has attracted a new generation of players who, besides not needing to sleep, have learned poker in a disciplined, methodical way, not through occasional Fridaynight games with friends. I would rather give my money to strangers than sit in on a real poker game. "You'd be better off buying lottery tickets."

Pienkey shakes his head, "I'm going to do

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Founded locally: 1971  $\textbf{Senior pastor:} \stackrel{\cdot}{\text{Reverend Wayne Wester}}$ Congregation size: 1300 members **Staff size:** 3 full-time, 5 part-time Sunday school enrollment: 565 Annual budget: \$510,000 Weekly giving: \$9800 Singles program: yes

Dress: casual Diversity: white, African-American, Hispanic, Asian, Pacific Islander

Services: Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

"Let's suppose you're hanging off a cliff and you're holding on to a single cord," Reverend Wayne Wester told me last Wednesday evening. "Wouldn't your survival be better assured if you were holding on to three cords bound together? That's how I think of Sunday morning, Sunday evening, and Wednesday evening services. The role they play in an individual's spir-

itual life. The more you involve yourself in your church, the better.'

San Diego has surprised Kentucky-born Reverend Wester, senior pastor at First Baptist Church in Mira Mesa.

"I came here one year ago from central Texas where 67 percent of the people say that they belong to one church or another. A recent study on San Diego done by the Southern Baptist Convention indicated that this is one of the leastchurched counties in the nation. According to the SBC, only 12 percent of people in this county claim any church affiliation."

According to the Southern Baptist Convention's local office, Reverend Wester's church, with 1300 members, is among the five largest Southern Baptist churches in the county.

"When I first got here, attendance at our Sunday-evening service was down to about 35. We had about 300 at our Sunday-morning services.

So far, Wednesday services have been hit or miss. Sometimes we have 60, sometimes twice as many.'

Good ......

Excellent....

I wanted to visit Reverend Wester because. several weeks ago, Reverend Ronald Thomas at Mapleview Baptist Church in Lakeside had told me that his church had, because of low attendance, replaced its Sunday-evening service with meetings at members' homes.

'The change was a big deal for us," Reverend Thomas said. "For Baptists, your Sunday-evening service, your Wednesday-evening service, those are indicators of the health of your church."

Like many traditional Southern Baptist churches, First Baptist in Mira Mesa starts its Wednesday-evening program with a community meal. Last Wednesday, about 75 people came for the 5:15 p.m. all-you-can-eat lasagna dinner. After ice cream sundae desserts, two dozen kids played dodge ball on the church lawn. A dozen teens sat at picnic tables, strummed guitars, and sang contemporary Christian tunes.

By 6:30 p.m., more than 100 adults wandered down the church's hallways to find seats at one of six evening services.

"We keep it simple and informal," Reverend Wester told me about Wednesday evening at his church. "No order of service. No hymns. God doesn't bring out musical instruments on Wednesday nights. We aim at prayer and education, subjects that strengthen Christian life."

I attended the service led by Reverend Wester, which he began with a brief prayer thanking God for granting us the opportunity to meet together and grow in faith. Reverend Wester had intended to speak on "Forgiveness," but instead decided to allow people to ask general questions about faith. Reverend Wester's replies took the form of mini-sermons.

A Jamaican gentleman asked how the lost tribes of Israel would be identified and gathered together during the End Times.

"You're actually asking a question about eschatology," Reverend Wester said. "And among Christians there are pre-millennialists and postmillennialists. There are even people who believe that the Kingdom of God is here now. We're living in it.

> Reverend Wester outlined the differences among these views, concluding, "Because we're Southern Baptists, we can agree to disagree on

> A young woman with long ringlets wanted to know about the baptism of children. How should parents decide, she asked, if a child was or was not prepared to participate in the ordinance?

"According to my personal opinion," said Reverend Wester, "we Southern Baptists have made a lot of mistakes regarding this issue. We've been so eager for the salvation of our children that we've taken their word for it when they said they were ready to be saved. Baptism is only an outward sign of salvation. Baptism doesn't save anyone. Many, but not all children, are too young to understand with both their hearts and minds what salvation means. Without a true understanding of salvation, of sin and



Very good ..... Extraordinary .....

> redemption, a baptism doesn't mean anything." "Like with me," said a young Hispanic woman. "I was baptized as an infant. It wasn't a matter of choice. I didn't know what it meant."

> The baptism discussion continued for almost 40 minutes. In the end, everyone concluded that "believer's baptism" meant, as a woman behind me said, a "baptism without coercion, done at an age when a child understands that what he does wrong doesn't only hurt his parents, but it also hurts God."

> Time ran short. Reverend Wester asked if we had any prayer requests. A recent immigrant from Colombia wept when she said, "My children are having a hard time at school. They cry all the time. I do, too. Please pray for us." Another mother said, "We got an e-mail from our son. He's in Iraq with the 82nd Airborne. He said they were bombed last night and had a heavy gunfight. He said there were three casualties. I'd like us to all please pray for our son, and for all the men and women serving overseas right now."

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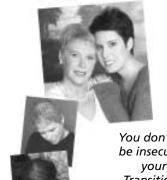
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#### Dear Aunt Trudy,

Here's my predicament. I am 23 years old and have a boyfriend (25 years old) whom I love very much. He is really wonderful and we have been together for about one and a half years. Recently, he began to suggest that we move in together. It would make sense for both of us considering that we are in love, and it would be more economical for both of our limited incomes. The problem is that I have already decided that I don't want to marry him, and I feel like living together would make our eventual parting more difficult. You see, my boyfriend has a five-year-old child from a previous marriage and I am terrified to become someone's stepmother (even if it is only on the weekends). Also, his ex-wife is a crazy loon who is constantly trying to interfere in our lives. She would definitely try to make us miserable. Plus, my boyfriend has decided that he can't possibly move away from San Diego as long as his child lives here. I don't know if I want to stay in San Diego very much longer. I am young and I want to explore the country and other places. Don't get me wrong, I think it's fantastic that my boyfriend is such a devoted dad, but it certainly puts a damper on our relationship. I have told my boyfriend how I feel about the situation, and he says that he still wants to be with me even if we never get married. I love my boyfriend very much, but I think it's wrong to move in with someone I know I have no future with. Do you think I have to break up with him, or is there some possible way to resolve this?

CONFUSED IN CLAIREMONT

#### Dear Confused,

You sound like a thoughtful and intelligent young woman. The fact that your boyfriend has a child and you don't want that responsibility right now, that you want to travel while he is tied to San Diego because he's a dad, and that his ex is a nightmare are difficulties you could work out if you felt this was the love of your life and it was therefore worth it to compromise. If you want to travel and be free of child-rearing (at least for a while) and know that because of this you need to seek your happiness elsewhere, despite your love for your boyfriend, then you probably owe it to both of you not to get yourself into a living situation where you'd be unhappy and would eventually have to leave. You could leave the door open by not moving in with him now and doing some of the traveling you long for, and then seeing how you both feel when you return after having experienced more of the world. It comes down to which means

the most to you: your feelings about these obstacles or about this man. You're figuring out your life priorities (not an easy task), and I would support you in deciding either way.

#### Dear Aunt Trudy,

I've worked in an office for years but always dreamed of writing a novel. In 2000 I decided that I was going to try to realize my ambition and spent a year writing a book in my spare time. After completing the manuscript and sending it around to agents, I got someone interested, and my book sold for what I consider a lot of money. My wife and I have been able to buy a new car, pay off some debts, and add a room onto our house. The book will be coming out soon and there has been some interest in film rights. Where's the problem? you might ask. Well, people have been asking me how much money I made on the book deal. I feel awkward about divulging this info to those who are not intimate friends or family. At the same time, when people ask, I don't want to seem snooty. "None of your business" doesn't seem like a nice reply. Suggestions?

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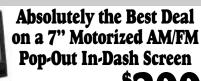
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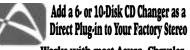


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**S**o far I have managed to dodge the '80s on their second time around the fashion loop. No wide, white leather belts encircle my waist. No legwarmers snuggle up to my calves. But I've discovered a region aching with nostalgia — my ears. The things I used to dangle from my lobes! Great clunky, spangly things; gaudy and silly and scads of

fun. Sadly, such ear candy hasn't made its way back into the stores I frequent. But what about making some on my own?

I searched out Carol Sivets. an instructor at the UCSD Craft Center (1-858-534-2021). "If you want individualized, custom jewelry," said Sivets, "it's a lot less expensive to learn to custom-make your own than it is to pay a designer to make it. With a little effort, you can have something unique. And even if people don't like the

process, they become more knowledgeable. After one nine-week class, students come back to me and say, 'I've looked at my jewelry, and I can't believe how badly it's made.' The stones are crooked or the tables are lopsided or the prongs aren't even. If you do like the process, and become an addict like Sivets, "it only takes a couple of semesters to become good enough to do pretty much

anything. "Most beginners make earrings or pendants," said Sivets, and most beginner's earrings begin with wire. "There are a lot of techniques you can learn using just a couple of hand tools round-nose pliers and needle-nose pliers. You can bend and shape wire to hold a bead. You can make a finding — the part that goes through your ear. We use mostly sterling wire, because it's not expensive, and people consider jewelry made from brass or copper to be costume jewelry. Sterling is somehow 'real' jewelry - but you can use brass and copper." An advanced student might use tools to melt, pull, and shape wire, but "normally, we use fairly thin metal — around one millimeter — and bend it into coils or wrap it into different bead-holding shapes. And with

very little expense, you can make a very fancy finding using a variety of thinner or thicker gauge wires." She pulled out an example, made by one of her students. "This was made with two pairs of pliers, 18-gauge wire, and a glass bead.' Another student just ham-

mered two-inch silver wires with a ball-peen hammer to give them texture, then added findings.

From decorative wirework, a student may take up more advanced techniques. "I teach stone setting, which means I teach how to set anything safely, so that it won't fall out. That includes things like coins, glass buttons, almost anything. I've had students set photographs and stamps." I could feel the '80s coming back, even if Sivets's samples were all tasteful and restrained. The most basic settings are called cold connections

as the name implies, they don't require heat. Glue is the easiest, and also the least reliable. Rivets or screws are a better bet. More intricate setting "involves mounting, usually through either a bezel or a prong. This pearl is bezel-set; it has a thin sheet — in this case, a wire — that sinks underneath the pearl and is soldered to itself. It becomes like a sleeve going around the stone — in this case, you can't see it. Now these river rocks are in a more traditional bezel setting, sort of like

a picture frame. The sleeve goes around the rock and then the top is pushed over so the opening becomes smaller than the bottom of the stone." Both pieces required the torch for annealing (softening) the metal and soldering the connections. "The torch is really fun," said Sivets, grinning.

To make a prong setting, "you make a basket where the stone sits. Then you have at least three wires, or prongs, that are soldered to the basket and bent over the top edge of the stone. Instead of being held by a bezelsleeve, it's held by the wires. You can do very ornamental prongs — you could have double wires, spread like a V —

but I think bezel settings are safer, and they're not going to catch in your sweater."

Classes "tend to include 8 to 12 people, and for the most part, it's individualized instruction. One twoand-a-half-hour class a week for nine weeks costs \$71 for UCSD students, \$103 for staff, alumni, and alumni spouses, and \$127 for

those not affiliated with the school. "After your first semester, you're allowed to enroll in Studio for half the price of your class. Studio is held whenever there is no class. You can get instruction in class, then go to the studio and do whatever you want. All the equipment is there for you to use. We have everything you would need to do commercial production — waxes and the equipment to carve the waxes, equipment to invest the waxes in plaster, kilns, casting machines, steamers for cleaning. It's very impressive."

In class, "tools that don't get used up things like pliers — are free to use. But you have to buy things like solder or wax for carving jewelry forms. I also have a lot of supplies for beginners. We provide things like that for the cost to us." Generally, students save

on other raw materials, such as silver wire and stones, by getting together and doing group orders. The center carries many catalogs, and Sivets can direct students to numerous local suppliers for tools and precious goodies.

As we parted, Sivets tipped me to the center's Spring Crafts Sale — 9500 Gilman Drive, June 1–3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — noting that there would be good crafts and jewelry for bargain prices. "The craft center is strictly for amusement and education. There's no competition for sales or grades, and that makes for a harmonious atmosphere." The sale exists partly because "a lot of artists just want to make back the price of the materials so that they can keep creating.'

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#### In the Reader

# **Thirty Years Ago**

That is what the audience did, applauding and screaming with the sort of insane frenzy even Judy Garland could not evoke at her croakiest stage of decline. That is what the tuxedoed streaker did, leaping from the wings and giving the radiant diva a fanatical buss on the famous Callas nose. That is what I did too, for all my critical misgivings. If you ask me whether I would ever go to another Callas revival, my answer would be a decided "no." If you ask whether I'm sorry I went this time, I answer "I wouldn't have missed it for the world.'

#### — "THE DECLINE OF MARIA CALLAS."

Jonathan Saville, May 16, 1974

#### **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

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#### — "CHICKENS AND EGGS, EGGS AND CHICKENS,"

Manny Ramos, May 17, 1979

#### **Twenty Years Ago**

Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., developer of downtown's ten-acre, \$140 million Horton Plaza Center, has confirmed that the eastern edge of that huge shopping mall will be left incomplete when the center opens next year. The Hahn announcement, delivered May 3 by company president John Gilchrist to editors of the San Diego Union, surprised and upset many of those downtown politicians and property owners it will most affect.

— THE INSIDE STORY: Paul Krueger, May 17, 1984

#### **Fifteen Years Ago**

The *Pacific Ocean* swung at anchor several miles inside the entrance shoals in the outer neck of San Ignacio Lagoon. I hadn't expected this place to be so big. Neither had I expected so many whales, such abundance of life surrounded by desert. In any direction were dozens of spouts. The blows had a feathery quality, each one a brief flower. They blossomed from flat water and drifted. The lagoon this time of year is a whale garden, in bloom.

— "IN THE REGION OF THE GRAY," Rick Geist,

May 18, 1989



#### **Ten Years Ago**

"'Fraid of nothing," Ernest Hemingway's mother recorded his saying when he was a toddler. Hemingway sought out wars in Italy, Spain and hunted lions in Africa. He survived car crack-ups and plane crashes. He drank prodigiously, married four times, won Pulitzer and Nobel prizes, and died, like his father, a suicide. Irving Howe described the Hemingway hero as a man "who is defeated but finds a remnant of dignity in confrontation of defeat." Howe might have added that the Hemingway hero, like Hemingway, was always hungry, that while this hero or his creator was locating that "remnant of dignity," he was also longing for his next meal.

"He is to food what D.H. Lawrence is to sex," another critic noted about Hemingway.

— **"HEM FOOD,"** Judith Moore, May 12, 1994

#### **Five Years Ago**

It was raining. I had my two small children with me and no stroller. I desperately wanted to find a parking spot near the pedestrian bridge at Lindbergh Field's Terminal 2. And there was a spot, in fact two long rows of them. The problem was, signs at the head of each parking stall warned that the space was for permitted cars only. I ended up parking 200 yards away and carrying my two babies through the rain, cursing the unnamed permit holders who not only get free parking but have the nicest spots in the lot set aside for

They are unnamed no longer. A list acquired from the San Diego Unified Port District names over 300 people who have been issued "Airport Parking Cards" by the Port District. Many are government officials, ranging from the city clerk of National City, to congressmen, to MTBD officials, to the port's lobbyist, to former governor Pete

— CITY LIGHTS: "WHERE POLITICIANS PARK FOR FREE," Ernie Grimm, May 13, 1999

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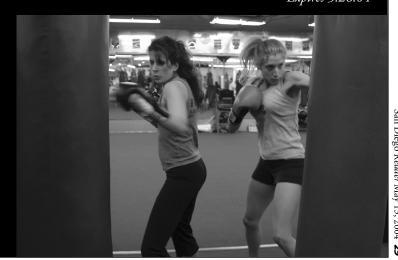
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# DESSERT IN THE DESERT

by Josh Board

was invited to a few parties that were way out east. The first one I went to was in Borrego Springs. It was raining in the morning, and I was driving through winding roads up through some mountains. It took me two hours to get there.

The party was a semiretirement celebration for Larry McCaffery. He's a professor of English and comparative lit at San Diego State University. His wife explained to me at one point that because of this FERP (Faculty Early Retirement Program, in which tenured faculty are able to retire and continue teaching for a time, and they phase into retirement), he's retiring but has been hired back to teach a semester at a time. Something about the university not having to pay the state for certain things, and they still get Larry as a teacher. She added, "He would hate to retire: he loves teaching so much. This is a semiretirement. He's been at SDSU since the mid-'70s. And the university is changing so much. One of the things they are doing is making the admission standards a lot higher, so it's harder to get



She later introduced me to a pretty, tall blonde who was wearing leopard-skin pants. I was told she helped Larry out on his first day at State. I always think it's funny when a woman over 50 tries to wear outfits she thinks are sexy. If you are attractive, you'll look attractive in any outfit. It doesn't have to be tight leopard-skin pants that look like something Rod Stew-

He immediately grabbed a camcorder and asked me to state that, if anything happened to me, he wasn't liable. He said, "Do you want the one-day waiver, or the life-

She pointed to a hay bale and said, "That looks just like the hairpiece that guy had at the party last week."

art wore in the '70s.

When I couldn't find Larry upon entering his house, I was told he was on the balconv. There's a beautiful view of the desert from up there.

time?" I made some joke about my calling my lawyer first to ask him. Larry continued on, and then I realized he wasn't joking. So I opted for the daily waiver. An hour

Top: Larry McCaffery, second from left

later, a woman who had him years ago as a teacher said, "Yeah. I remember I got the lifetime waiver from Larry. That was three years ago."

I wondered: If something happened to somebody and they sued, would he actually bring this tape into court?

I met a retired professor who now lives in France. He overheard this and said. "I remember some undercover cops crashed a party I had. It was way out in Santee, and we were young. We had this barn, and a friend of ours was a bigtime drug dealer. He wanted to store 300 pounds of pot in

our barn. He said he'd give us a cut of the profits. Well, we had a party and we were all smoking pot. These two guys showed up that nobody knew, and they weren't smoking. They just kept looking around. We were sure they were cops. I got everyone to stop smoking and they quickly left. We got paranoid and went out back and started burying all this weed. We had so much: it wasn't like we could flush it down the toilets. They never did come back. They probably just thought we were a bunch of teenagers. We were scared for a few days, though."

I did smell pot later in the afternoon coming from outside. Since the sun was breaking through the clouds. I asked somebody how it could be raining so hard on the way to Borrego Springs but sunny here. I was told, "The clouds can't get past the mountains, so we don't have to deal with the rain." Another person said, "There was a sandstorm when we drove in. We came from way out east and were driving west to get here. At one point we couldn't even see the road."

I heard Larry had written some books. I was told he wrote After Yesterday's Crash







and Across the Wounded Galaxies. I asked why he only had one bookshelf, and it was filled with a lot of music books, Rolling Stones, and five different Springsteen books. A guy named Mike said, "He's got bookshelves in his garage, and he has a trailer that is filled with shelves also."

Larry said, "You know, I used to write for the Reader. For a couple years I did a sports column. I was surprised that doing the sports column seemed to get the most feedback and letters to the editor. I even played on a Reader softball team they had." I felt bad that I didn't recognize his name or couldn't say I'd read something that he had written.

There were some pastries on the table, and as I munched a few cookies, I asked one vounger couple how they knew Larry. They told me he was their teacher at one point. And they mentioned something about a Halloween party they were at with him. I asked about their costumes and was surprised to hear they went as Woody Allen and Diane Keaton from the movie Annie Hall. I asked if the guy could do the Allen voice, and he went into it perfectly, with all the mannerisms.

Larry was taking people on a two-hour hike and tour of Borrego Springs. I instead decided to head out to my next party. I later asked Mike if I'd missed anything, and he said, "Somebody read a drunken poem in honor of the retirement. Half the people weren't listening to it. We went for food and karaoke at a restaurant, where a few grad students sang. And a tall guy named Wayne passed out in the potato chip bowl. He went to the bathroom to vomit and then passed out on the couch. Rumors had it he was seen wandering around the desert the next morning."

The other party I went to was right outside of Julian in Harrison Park. Lewis and Marijane were having a housewarming party for the place they'd bought. They own another home in Poway, and Lewis said, "There were 150 homes out here, and only 4 survived the fires six months ago. This was one of them. And you can see some of the windows on the side are messed up from flames. They are bent out of shape, and the glass needs to be replaced."

Once I got past the main drag in Julian, with all the shops and bakeries, I was surprised to

see these blackened trees and bushes. It looked like a war zone. Their house was right next to Whispering Winds, which is a Catholic camp run by a guy I know named Don Kojis. He's a former NBA player I used to play basketball with. I read on the Internet that 75 percent of the camp burned. including eight buildings and a large portion of their landscape, making it completely inoperable.

I asked Lewis if he got a good deal because

making fun of men. One pointed to a hay bale and said, "That looks just like the hairpiece that guy had at the party last week. Why do guys get such bad hairpieces?" Another woman was saying that she works in escrow and how men are horrible at that because they don't know how to multitask. I was going to debate some issues with them, but I remembered a party I was at last month. A woman and I got into a heated argu-

There were kids playing on the side of this hill, and one took a tumble all the way down. I thought for sure she'd have a broken bone.

of the fires. He said, "No, we paid about what the going rate was. It was \$250,000 for this place. The person that owned this had another house they lost in the fire. And they didn't have insurance. They live in Arizona now. And the house down the street — one of the reasons it survived was because the person that owned it was a retired firefighter. He staved and fought the fire to save his house."

I heard a few women

ment about whether women really do make less than men in the workplace. And I was too tired from all the driving to debate these chicks.

Lewis spent most of his time at the grill. He'd announce that hamburgers were ready, and people would flock over with buns that they had prepared with their favorite condiments. One little girl ate one bite of her hotdog and threw it away. When she asked for another one an hour

later, her mom said, "You shouldn't have thrown away your first one."

I was watching tractors down the street working on one burneddown place. And the neighbors showed up with a truck full of 2x4s, preparing to do some work. I heard Lewis talking about a neighbor trying to sell some property but that the new owners wouldn't be allowed to build on it because it's too close to the county roads.

Marijane was talking to one guy who I thought said he owned some kind of tree-removal business. She asked him about a big tree that had been burned. He said, "You should have it removed. It won't come back, and it could be dangerous." She asked him if his company could remove it, and he told her to call somebody else. I'm not sure why, although he spent 15 minutes explaining to her how it would be fairly easy to do. He later told me about some of the weird calls he got during the fires. He said, "One woman called me to say she wanted a tree removed. I told her all the employees were volunteering, helping out with the fires. She said, 'I need this tree removed. The top half of it is on

fire.' I told her she was calling the wrong place and maybe she should call the firemen."

I parked at what I thought was the bottom of this long driveway and was told it was somebody else's property. Another guy said, "Hey, it'll take the tow truck at least two hours to get here, so don't worry about it."

Lewis was yelling at this little white dog that kept going into a pile of ash. He said, "The dog gets into that ash, and then it ends up all over our house."

Five different people brought plants. I wondered if that is the most common housewarming gift.

There were kids playing on the side of this hill, and one took a tumble all the way down. I thought for sure she'd have a broken bone, but she only scraped her knee. She was up and running around again within minutes.

I tried to take a shortcut to my car by hiking through some bushes. That ended up being a mistake. At least I didn't find poison oak or rattlesnakes. ■

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THE SECRET LIVES OF NEWS



Michael Tuck

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these consummate professionals bring us up to speed on the timely events around us.

And I was determined to bring myself up to speed on the everyday, life-sized, threedimensional Tuck, LeBeau, and Bloom, whom we see reduced into two dimensions on our televisions.

Nowadays, when you peek behind most carefully constructed public images or lift the sheens from professional façades, you don't expect to find a shining human being alive in there. Hiding underneath the persona that they want us to see, surely dirt covers most of our famous personalities.

But imagine if you looked and instead all you saw were pure examples of how to live a morally upstanding, communitydriven, attentive, and useful life. How amazing would that be? (Actually, if you're a journalist, you kind of hope to find the opposite: shame and guilt and dirt. You know, the stuff that gives a story juice; the scandal that sells.) Instead, after I interviewed Michael Tuck, Carol LeBeau, and Paul Bloom, I came away feeling as though I had met the representatives of a club whose motto is "How to Work Hard and Live Honorably." These people are almost unbelievably good: energetic, knowledgeable, interesting, studious, and palpably honest.

So then I started to imagine that my news-anchor story could be inspiring, and not just an informative story: three baby boomers who deserve bronze busts. Which is to say, I think these folks are transcendent examples of how to deal with the extreme rhythms and compromises of our times.

Bloom, Tuck, and LeBeau are all fully themselves, confident and dynamic souls with few signs of worldly stress, and yet they deal daily with the ultimate stresses of our overwhelming information age.

Think about it this way. A news anchor is really a kind of conduit, a medium through which other media must travel. And like any good conduit, a news anchor must be sensitive yet resilient. He or she must hold and protect a flow of some sort while moving it on and carrying it about. With conduits of all sorts — pipes, wires, canals, even news anchors — you never really think about them unless something goes wrong, yet all the while their roles are heroically difficult and important.

Michael Tuck: "On a news show, the anchor is the most visible direct conduit through which information flows. Everything else is going on around you. You are introducing reporters to deliver reports; you are reading some stories; you are introduc-

ing the weathercaster or the sportscaster; you are debriefing some public official who has just made an announcement; you are integrating breaking information from the producers; it's a lot going on at once."

Carol LeBeau: "We have a news department of about 60 to 65 people, and my job is to anchor it with my co-anchor, and that's the base from which we go. We go off to live reports, we go to the weather, we go to the sports. We have prepackaged reports, we have light features, we have heavy stuff, you know, bad news, good news, whatever, but it all comes back to the anchor who is keeping it moving, hopefully helping to keep it interesting, providing vocal variety, visual variety, and keeping the viewer interested because I'm interested."

Paul Bloom: "On TV, I have to keep with a script and keep things flowing, and I have to make it look easy and I have to look really natural, even though all around me there is all this activity, there's all these people running around, but I have to act perfectly natural. I have to filter in this information. There's all these things being said into my ear, and then I just try to talk. And I think I probably talk pretty much the way I do now, even when I'm talking into a camera doing breaking news."

The best voice in this little group, at least based on quality of articulation alone, is Michael Tuck's. The first thing you notice

<u>ANCHORS</u>



Paul Bloom (Kimberly Hunt on left)

After I interviewed Michael Tuck, Carol LeBeau, and Paul Bloom, I came away feeling as though I had met the representatives of a club whose motto is "How to Work Hard and Live Honorably."

about Tuck when you meet him is that voice. It's a purring machine, a fine tune. It hums. Even if he isn't speaking, you can almost feel something idling under the hood, some harmonic potential, ready to rev. And I'm not referring to onscreen Michael Tuck, Michael Tuck the news anchor, the practiced persona. I'm saying that the normal speaking voice of Mr. Tuck, of Mike, is obviously some form of rare commodity.

"I grew up in East Texas, with a real heavy East Texas accent — which, parenthetically, after a couple of longneck Lone Stars will come out again — but I always had this deep fear that people would not understand me. So I worked so hard on articulation. Sometimes I articulate too much, but I think it's really important that people understand you. One of the first broadcasting awards that I ever got — in many people's minds it was kind of a nothing award, but it meant a great deal to me was "The Most Easily Lip-Read Newscaster," and it was given to me by a disabled-rights group. And it meant a lot to me because it meant that I was communicating. I try very hard to communicate."

The second thing about Michael Tuck is the sheer force of his personality. He's like an effortless lion, a sire rife with relaxed confidence. He speaks in broad swaths, igniting principles with a few purred words,

coolly incendiary. When I spoke with Michael Tuck, I was charmed immediately. He seemed to take me into account as he made beautiful conversational shapes in the air with his voice, the oblique but very personal way that an artist takes an audience into account. He spoke to me as if I were right there, but also somehow as though I were very distant. It was a great way to be talked to: it made me feel, I don't know, important.

"I honestly visualize families when I'm talking on the news," Tuck said, "because family's important to me. I think about what's important to my family, I think about what's important to my neighbors, I think about what's important to people on the other side of town. When I first went on camera, I would swallow my tongue half the time. I used to be afraid of the camera lens. I kicked every other word, I was so nervous. And I finally decided that what I had to say was important, and somebody out there cared about it. I was not a salesman selling widgets, I was a person delivering something of value."

The third impression that I had about Michael Tuck, and the effect that really tied it all together, is how practical he finally seems, how ready. After a few minutes of sitting there with him, I thought that if extraterrestrials fell suddenly through the drop ceiling of that conference room,

Michael Tuck wouldn't even blink, wouldn't blink, one more time than he normally does. His heart would continue thumping at the same rate. He'd be prepared to begin an interview, the first ever interview with extraterrestrials, even before those aliens had stood up or unfolded or whatever, even before they'd dusted themselves off.

Carol LeBeau would get the extraterrestrial interview as well, but first she would probably make sure that the aliens were comfortable, that they had enough air. LeBeau is all heart, honest, just that selfless.

Months back, when I was trying to arrange interviews for this anchor article, placating the worries of publicists and producers at certain nameless news stations, jockeying to borrow time from busy anchors' schedules, I was pleased and surprised when Carol LeBeau returned my phone call herself and agreed to meet with me almost immediately. And what's more, while I spoke with Tuck and Bloom in impersonal oval-tabled news-station conference rooms, LeBeau generously invited me into her home (on Tunapuna Lane, no less). The day I showed up, she met me out front, talked cordially, led the way into her house, offered a range of drinks and snacks, showed a choice of comfortable places to sit, and then she worried aloud whether I might be allergic to her cats.

"Well, I'm just sort of the getting-past-

middle-age anchor who's been on Channel 10 now for 23 years," LeBeau said, characteristically deprecating. "If you watched me on TV, that's what you'd really see. With her not-tooperfect skin and her not-too-perfect hair. But who's been blessed with a fairly long run here in San Diego. I'm just an everyday working person. I'm nothing special. But that's how I approach the news as well. If I don't understand something, then I don't expect my audience to understand it either. A lot of times it's

homemakers fixing dinner for their families, and they've got the TV on in the background. Or maybe people starting their shift at work, maybe they're waiters, or whoever, and they've got the TV on in the background. Very few people sit and watch the news riveted to the set, unless they're retired, you know, or elderly. So it has to be, not idiotic, but simple and uncomplicated. Because when it comes to the spoken word, the viewer doesn't have control over it; I have control over it. Once

I've spoken the words, they're on their way to Mars. And if I didn't convey it to you in a way that you could understand, that first time, then it's too late."

LeBeau is rich with such understanding. She is a true altruist, an ethicist, a person who lives well in a world of others.

Witness, for example, a couple of LeBeau's good lessons. (She speaks almost in parables.) "Do I have opinions?" she said. "I have a lot of opinions. And guess what I have to do? Check most of

them at the door when I get to work. Because my opinions are irrelevant. If we're covering a story on *Roe versus*Wade today, then whether I believe in abortion or not is completely irrelevant. And the more clueless the audience is as to what my beliefs are, then the better the job that I'm doing."

Then LeBeau went on, "Now there are certain things where opinion is not the issue, but pathos is. If a small child is murdered by some predator or whatever, you get to throw

all the conservative against liberal, religious against nonreligious, you get to throw all that petty stuff right out the door. I mean, there are certain things that are just universal truths, and a child being killed is a travesty, at any level. So it's okay to show a little pathos on the air. And to show that you're compassionate, and that you, too, believe like everybody else out there."

Tuck articulates, LeBeau has heart, and Paul Bloom has mastered another means toward the glimmer of human understanding. His is the mastery of the accurate example. His recall is astonishing, if not total. His mind is detailed and radial. He'll not only tell you that he did such and such, but he'll also digress, finding apt metaphors and strong analogies, and then he'll sweep those discoveries into synthesis — a man of ideas, bringing you the world and his mind in a profusion of accurate examples.

Which is to say that Paul Bloom is fearfully intense. I'll tell you the







Take one typically Bloomian exchange, for example. I said to him, "Give me the verb that you think best completes the following sentence: 'Every weeknight, I \_\_\_\_ the news.' "And Bloom said, "Just one verb? I mean, can I use seven? I deliver, I explain, I translate, I'm not just flopping the news down in front of you. There are other verbs that explain how you tell people about a city council measure that passed, like the council just passed a measure that says you can't build shake-shingle roofs in fire zones anymore. Well, you've got to know why they passed it, and what the statistics were, and what this means to you and what it's going to cost you. So, I do deliver it, but I deliver an array of facts as well, that all have to do with a certain subject in a given time. So maybe 'deliver.' Yeah, I guess 'deliver' is the best verb." A whole long beautiful poem. Though all I wanted was a one-word answer.

Paul Bloom articulates clearly; his mind is remarkably clear, and his eyes, too, are clear. His confidence and intensity are those of one whose conscience has clarity.

If you only ever see Paul Bloom on the air, but you want to tell about his goodness, about his lack of dark thoughts, about what I

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am saying regarding this man's, well, about his good soul, then on the air the only way you'll suss out this inner light of his is in those eyes. I know you've seen them, but now try to look. Somehow, even on the air, his eyes encompass opposites: gentle while forceful, searing though lighted kindly, distant yet present, considering into things even as they see the surfaces. Bloom's eyes are kind of like his voluminous mind, incorporating apparent contradictions, embracing vague

contraries. Ask Paul Bloom a simple question, and you get a wide-ranging answer. Ask a wide-ranging question, and you get that characteristic proliferation of specific examples. Bloom actually knows, off the top of his head, the frequencies and station names of all the presets on his car radio. That's it, finally: Paul Bloom's eyes and mind contain bountiful proportions and generous capacities.

On air, Tuck, LeBeau, and Bloom are like organized tornadoes. But in their quiet moments, we learn that Tuck has written a touching book, LeBeau has overcome a potentially devastating family tragedy, and Bloom is the epitome of a husband and father.

Tuck's book, called *Little Soul*, is an uplifting work of nonfiction about a hard-luck young woman who prevails over her sad and difficult upbringing. "Writing's really my first love," Tuck said. "Of everything that I do, I enjoy the writing the most. Now, I'm not going to lie to

you, it is a high when you go on television; it's a little rush. I like it a lot. But writing is more personal than performing. When you perform, it's what you do, but when you write, it's who you are." Little Soul should be made into a movie of the week on Fox television sometime in the next year.

LeBeau's mother died about 22 years ago, a suicide. She had untreated depression. "I've struggled on and off with it too," LeBeau told me. "But I was able to get treatment. So I've

become quite an outspoken advocate for erasing the stigma of mental illness. The truth is, my depression is entirely chemical, and I inherited the gene from my mom. Within three weeks of taking the correct antidepressant, the blues just completely went away. And I had a severe anxiety component associated with it too, which was just like my mother's chemistry. Which is so sad, because, you know, had she been treated... But it was 30 years ago, or 40 years ago, and

instead she had electroshock therapy, awful things, and a simple, simple pill could have saved her."

Not to sound trite or ironic, but you could probably produce a public-service commercial based on Paul Bloom's family life. "We have a very, very stable, solid, fun family," Bloom said. "We get together a lot. We have a pool table in the back patio of the house, and the garage refrigerator's always filled with Coke, and the pantry's always filled with chips, and so if the kids are going to



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get together, they always end up at our house. It's a cheap way to keep your kids where you can keep an eye on them. Cokes and chips." And later in our conversation, Bloom conveyed this moving idea: "'I love you' is the most overused phrase in our whole house. We say it, the kids say it. We kiss on the mouth. I still kiss my 21-year-old son on the mouth when he goes off to work or something. I mean, we're a very, very loving family. I love my kids, and I love my wife, and

I let them know it every chance I get."

As our trio of anchors got to talking, I was glad that I had a wide range of questions to ask them. They were such graceful subjects. I wanted to hear about their families and upbringings, their home lives, their time at work, their idiosyncrasies and foibles, and also their ideas about spirituality, religion, and moral and ethical relations.

"I think we have to enlighten people and educate people," Tuck

said. "I'm greatly encouraged by the fast acceleration of the Internet. I think that is to some degree going to homogenize us. I think to some degree it's going to eradicate the interesting cultural differences between us, but I think it's also ultimately going to bring us all closer together. The Internet has made me so much more informed. It makes it so much easier to grab information, to organize yourself, to get motivated, and to communicate with people.



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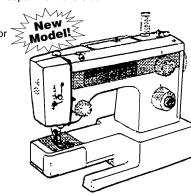
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For LeBeau, religion is a major part of her daily life. "The truth is the most important thing in life in general," she said. "Period. I'm a Christian. I believe in the Scripture that says, 'The truth will set you free.' Period. So if it's not true, then I don't really want to spend time with it." Then she went on, "I think that if everybody acknowledged a Creator, and that we were all created and accountable to a Creator, it would change the whole way we make decisions in our lives. In other words, I don't have to worry about my husband having an affair, because he's already told me, 'Well, I could hide that from you,

Carol, but I can't hide it from God.' It all starts, though, with believing in God. If you don't believe, then the whole thing's pointless."

For Bloom, the family man, of course his moral ideas involve

mean, we're certainly careful. When they were growing up, we didn't take them to see slasher movies and things like that, but I can't think of any instance where we said, 'No, you can't go see

MICHAEL TUCK: "We only have time to report on 25 or 30 of them. So, in fact, we're making subjective decisions as to what is news and what is not news."

his children. "We never laid down rules about 'you can't see this, you can't see that.' We believe that their moral fiber is strong enough that there's nothing they're going to watch on TV that will... I

that,' because, every single day, when we see them, we try not to judge. They might be going off in some other direction that we don't know about, but we don't worry too much about it."

When it comes to their professional sides, Tuck, LeBeau, and Bloom all have interesting perspectives. For example, I asked them to define "news."

Michael Tuck: "The classic definition is 'a timely event that has interest to a large number of people.' Another definition is 'news is whatever I say news is.' And that sounds like an egotistical definition, but I don't mean it that way. What I mean is, we're sitting there in the newsroom, and a thousand events are before us, and we only have time to report on 25 or 30 of them. So, in fact, we're making subjective decisions as to what is news and what is not news. We make those decisions based on what we think will interest people and on those stories we think will have direct impact on their lives."

Carol LeBeau:







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is you're going to be talking about history, in a sense. It may be some landmark measure that city council passed or that Congress passed that's going to affect people for years to come. Or like Arnold Schwarzenegger and his budget plan, which is going to affect a lot of

PAUL BLOOM: "'I love you' is the most overused phrase in our whole house. We kiss on the mouth. I still kiss my 21-year-old son on the mouth when he goes off to work."

okay so far. Now if a bomb went off in here in about five minutes, then we'd have a story. Out of the ordinary. Man bites dog."

Paul Bloom: "John Kennedy said that 'news is a rough draft of history.' I mean, really what you're talking about when you talk about yesterday's news

people for a long time. Or it may be something very, very small that only goes on in one neighborhood, like a park opening, but basically that's going to be a part of history tomorrow and next week, and we're telling people today what's probably going to be thought of as history tomorrow or

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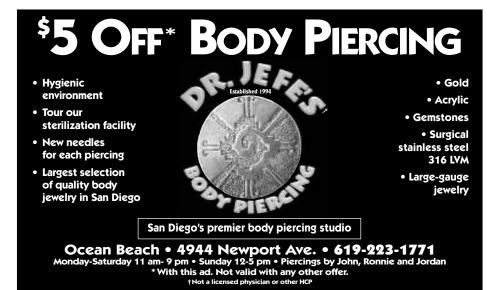
Tuck and LeBeau also communicated strong opinions about how to improve the news industry. LeBeau thinks that just because the news can be on every hour of every day, it doesn't mean that it should be on. She marveled how young newscasters nowadays are able to talk and talk and fill space, even though no news is breaking. She imitated one of these young anchors: "We have a report that he may be in the truck, although we're not sure. We think that a person who may be related to the situation might be on the way. All we have is this image shot three hours ago...and on and on..." LeBeau told me all they might have is a single loop of footage, but stations will air it repeatedly to fill time, thus skewing the importance of that repetitive information. "I'm not even sure if it's news anymore when it comes to that," she said.

Tuck thinks news shows are given over too much to old ideas about what a newscast is supposed to be. "I feel that as an industry, we are too consultantdriven. We are too driven by focus groups. I believe in consultants, and I believe in focus groups, but I think that there needs to be room for gut reaction and individual conscience on the part of journalists who are putting together a newscast. And I think too often, in this world of consultant-driven news, we come up with a formula for what a newscast looks like and sounds like, and it's too rigid."

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an incredible orchestration of independent parts: dozens of reporters, producers, cameramen, technicians, and clerks, all working together and playing their roles. When I toured Channel 51 with Paul Bloom, my senses literally overloaded. It felt like an incredible atmosphere in which to work. There was activity and chatter from everywhere: television screens, computer screens, people on telephones, people in conversations, a tangible buzz of attention and energy. And the news wasn't even on the air yet. They were just getting ready. I asked Tuck, LeBeau, and Bloom about their typical workday.

Michael Tuck: "I come in midafternoon, look over a newscast that I'll be anchoring, and check the assignment desk. I meet with

producers, and then I start looking at the scripts that I have and making corrections, rewriting stories. I don't spend as much time in my office as some anchors do because I like to be out there with the writers; I'm always asking questions; if a part of a story's ambiguous, then I want to know what really happened, so I can... You know, my rule of thumb is this: if the anchor doesn't understand it, then nobody else is going to understand it. So I have to understand the story as best I can, so I can make sure that the viewer does."

Carol LeBeau: "Every day is different, to a degree, which is what makes my job interesting. At the very least, the news is different every day. When I come in, I sit down at the computer and begin to look over stories that were filed by reporters who have been pounding the pavement all day. By the time I get on the air at 5:00, it will simply be my job to convey what

between three and five o'clock, letting our audience know what's coming up, what we may be seeing on the show that night. If there's any breaking

CAROL LEBEAU: "This is one of those careers where you need practical experience to round out the theoretical experience. So it's important to get out there and start pounding the pavement as soon as possible."

those reporters have been working on all day long. I mean, we're a staff of 60, 65 people, as I said, and I'm just one cog in that wheel. I do a number of promotions

news, then Hal Clement, who's my coanchor, or I would break into programming with that information. There's a ton of e-mails and snail mails

that I have to look over throughout the day. Then there's the 5:00 news, the 6:30 broadcast, and then we do a 9:00 news on cable news channel 15, and then an 11:00 news that gets over at 11:36 every night. So, essentially, I'm in there between 3:00 and midnight."

Paul Bloom: "The hours that I work depend on what's going on. I may get a page at 10:00 in the morning that the president's going to speak at 11:30, and they want me to come in and anchor that or be live around that. Or if something major's happening, if the mayor's holding a big news conference about the indictments in the city council, when there's major stuff that's going to be happening, when the brush fires were going through town, all bets were out the window. I mean, we worked 14

hours on Sunday and 13 on Monday and 13 more on Tuesday, and it was just go home long enough to sleep and shower and get back in here and go back on the air, 10:00 in the morning until 11:00 or 12:00 at night.

"But a normal shift is usually 2:30 to 11:30, and I get in here, and the first thing I do is go through my e-mails and check my mailbox and check messages and those kinds of things. And then I start sitting down with my producers. There's one for the ten o'clock show and one for the six o'clock show, so I sit down with them and get up to date. Normally, I will sit down and talk with them three or four times a day. And then I'll talk with the assignment desk or talk to the producers during the day, and they'll page me to call in just to give me a





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heads-up into something that's changing. So on a normal day, once I've checked things out, we have news breaks that we do every hour on the hour throughout the afternoon, and Kimberly Hunt and I take turns doing those. We have promos telling people what's coming up on the show at 6:00 or what's coming up on the show at 10:00, and we prerecord those at different times. So it's a combination of sitting at my desk and starting to go through the scripts that are coming into the show rundown and then getting up to go do a newsbreak.

"And then, as the afternoon goes on, between 2:30 and 6:00, it gets more labor intensive: more and more scripts come in, more and more reporters are feeding their things into the rundown, more and more writers are getting their tapes cut and feeding those into the rundown, and every single one of those, I open up the script in the rundown on my computer and start reading it over, and I look for sentences that run too long; I look for things that may be factual errors, or syntactical errors, or sometimes I'll see something that doesn't really ring right, that this didn't really happen last week, it was the week before, and I'll go check it, find out, and go back in there and make sure that that's correct. It's a filtering process. I filter what comes through based on what I've heard and what I've read, and I make sure that everything is accurate. Everything that comes out of my mouth on the air is something that I've read before, unless it's very, very last-minute breaking."

This "rundown" to

which Bloom is referring is essentially a computerized list that conveys information to the technicians, cameramen, anchors, and producers about what to do and when during the newscast. It conveys which camera to use, which video playback deck to use, which tapes to have cued, and any other directions for the crew of how to physically put the newscast together. The rundown times the show right to the second and assures that everything should go smoothly once the news is live and on the

In the end, it seems that being a news anchor must require more than a few special talents. Michael Tuck summed it up: "Here's what happens when you're a newsroom anchor. You make more money than anybody in the room, you generally don't have to work as hard as the others do, and you can prance in at the last minute and take credit for their work. But people will resent that, if that's the

way you look at your job. I think an anchor has an obligation to work at least as hard as everyone else, and to care about the product at least as much as they do, and to provide some form of leadership."

anchor, I don't know, you need basic schooling, you need a degree in something. And after you get a degree, this is one of those careers where you need practical experience to round out the theoretical experience. So it's important to get out there and start pounding the pavement as soon as possible. You need experience covering news, basically, and thinking on your feet, and being exposed to as much life experience as possible. The more life experience the better. The better informed you are, the more you understand certain topics."

And Paul Bloom added that to be a news anchor, you need "curiosity, tenacity, a certain amount of a

sense of history, a certain amount of memory, of being able to keep things in perspective. But you see, when I was a kid growing up in a small town in

upstate New York, when a fire engine came along, I was Carol LeBeau told always the one who me, "To be a news winnowed his way through the crowd, to get up front, to see what was going on. Didn't realize at the time what I was doing in life, that I was actually becoming a reporter, and I couldn't wait to get over and tell somebody else what I just saw. And that's all I'm doing now is I'm winnowing my way through the crowd to get a close-up look at what's going on. And when I go to a scene, for example, if there's just been a shooting,

cameraperson, while the cameraperson starts taking pictures, I'm working my way all around the crowd and I'm listening and I'm looking and I'm gathering information. I very rarely take notes, I just go through and soak up whatever I can, because I'm going to have to put it into words later on."

Just one more question, one last thing I wanted to know from Mr. Bloom, Mr. Tuck,

and Ms. LeBeau... Why are they called anchors? What sense does that unusual title make?

Paul Bloom: "You know, when a ship gets in trouble, what's the first thing they throw overboard?"

Michael Tuck: "I think because in many cases it's because we weigh the show down."

Carol LeBeau: "I don't know. That's interesting." ■

— Geoff Bouvier





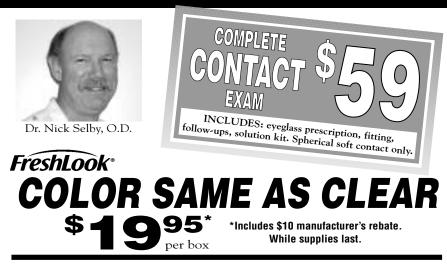
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discovered the power of music by listening to my dad's records, stuff that wasn't on FM radio. The music affected me and I began to love it, so I became anxious to get onstage. A childhood friend who played guitar told me about an audition going down for a lead singer of a rock band. The band had been started by a Spanish teacher, and all it needed was a chick to sing vocals.

The afternoon of the audition, I carried my Fiona Apple tape into a classroom that was set up with a microphone in the center. There were three other girls in line; I was to go last. The girls looked confident with their short skirts and blue eye makeup. They must have been juniors or seniors. I wore jeans and a T-shirt. I was going to be squashed. The teacher was there and so was the band, whose members looked like 17-year-olds with nothing on their mind but a rock tune; they strummed their guitars and looked out the window. They didn't care about a singer. They wanted to play.

The first girl went up and looked like Barbie in front of the microphone. The music started; it was *tejano* music, a Selena song. She had a decent voice, but I knew I could take her. Enemy #2 went onstage. Selena music again. (Had these girls been told something I wasn't?) She had a better voice than the first girl and swayed to the beats. The third singer started up her music, a Mariah Carey song...crap. She started to sing, and it sounded good until she tried to hit the high notes. If she had picked an easier song, she would have kicked all our asses.

Then it was time for scrawny little me. Had I practiced? Hell, yeah. The music started and I began Fiona Apple's

"Criminal": "I've been a bad, bad girl..." All I remember about the performance was that one of the guitarists and the bassist were carrying on a conversation the whole time. It didn't distract me, but I made a mental note to tell them off one day. After the song, the teacher told me, "You got it." I was ecstatic, bouncing off the walls and singing the Selena song all the way home. Suckers.

The first day of rehearsal was nerve-racking. All I did was sit for an hour and watch them tune their instruments. This was rock 'n' roll? I was cool with it. At the end of the hour the teacher handed me lyrics to "I Wanna Be Sedated" by the Ramones. But it was a guy song, I thought. I went home and memorized the tune. Thank God for the karaoke machine.

(After many practices, I decided to make a tape of music I wanted to do. It included stuff by Elastica and No Doubt. Bad idea. "There's no way we can do No Doubt," the guitarist said in a rude manner. Those are the only words the guy ever spoke to me.)

That second day of rehearsal I looked up at the board and saw the names of bands: Maná, Black Sabbath, Metallica. I didn't panic because I did know one Maná song. The teacher sat me down and said, "Here's the way it's going to go down: you are going to do this Ramones song and that is it. The guys are going to do other songs." It sounded fine to me.

For a couple of weeks, on Wednes-



Joey Ramone

days and Thursdays, I went into a class-room at 7 a.m. and did the song before school started. The noise was massive; I thought I'd go deaf from the guitar alone. The drummer, who never spoke, was behind me, but that noise didn't bother me. It helped me memorize the song. It was easy to sing. I'd go into the classroom, say nothing to the band, and sing, "I can't control my fingers, I can't control my brain, oh no no no no." The heavy chords didn't bother me anymore either. The sight of the teacher didn't make me nervous. I even moved a little to the punk anthem.

Friday came and our first performance was to be at lunchtime. I was nervous as hell. We were to open with "I Wanna Be Sedated," and the rest of the show was going to be the guys doing the other stuff. The guys set up the equipment as I sat in front of them, waiting for the signal. They looked nervous.

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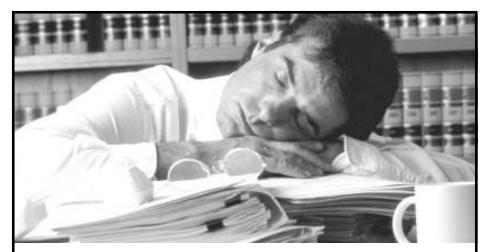


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They hooked up instruments with shaky fingers and uncomfortable smiles. The bassist looked at me. It was time. I leaped up onstage. I looked out and saw a total of 12 people. About half were my friends. They all had huge grins except for my best friend Michael, who looked more nervous than the band. I think he thought I was going to fall off the stage.

The drummer began, I heard the guitar, and although I thought I had frozen up, I did hear

myself start, "Twenty, twenty, twenty-four hours ago, I wanna be sedated..." Before I knew it, it was over. I heard some applause, but I was happy my part was finished. I sat down to hear the rest of the set. They played Metallica, and I recognized a Green Day song. The lunch crowd was coming out of class; more people to listen to the band. Few were enjoying it. A couple of people would clap after a song, but the band was dying onstage. The beat would get lost,

and the guitarist looked at the drummer as if everything wrong was his fault. My friends and I decided to go eat. As I stood up, the bassist touched my arm. "Hey, you wanna do the Ramones, again?'

"Nah, I'm hungry," I replied. As I left, I heard somebody in the crowd say, "Do the Ramones again!" I smiled to myself but didn't go back. I regret not singing the song again. Maybe I would have impressed that cute sophomore who looked like Rivers Cuomo and gotten a date for homecoming. Maybe there was a record-company executive out in the crowd. Maybe I would have enjoyed it so much, I would have stayed with the band a day longer.

I never practiced with those guys again, but I did see the guitarist working at a grocery store a few months later. He looked straight through me. He must have had a tune on his mind. ■

– Michelle Lara

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## CHAPTER 35 Uncourted Luck

When we on the staff play poker we play with a two-bit limit, which is a pretty high limit for men receiving \$45 a week. But we smoke cigars, we remove our coats, we forget the clock, and we pretend that \$45 is not what we receive a week but a day.

We do not always play in the same place, but move from house to house. The married members of the staff invite us to their homes, and when the game becomes especially vicious it is a bit weird to realize that the host's wife and his youngsters are in another room keeping very quiet or sleeping. Or sometimes the wife goes to a picture show, as the rule of these games is for the wife not to show herself at all

Because I have no dependents I usually try to break about even, or maybe lose a little, though not enough to hurt. So naturally Luck, which hates to be uncourted, showers her attention upon me and neglects the others. This is embarrassing, for the harder I try to put my winnings back into the pot the more interest they return me. And as sure as I start drawing the pot towards me I can hear a rustling of children in the bedroom, or imagine I can, and I do wish I never had started attending these poker sessions. Some night I may lose wretchedly and then may stop. But now, as long as I am ahead, I must go on and on.

The fellow-slaves pretend they do not care who wins, but not to care is hard when the wages of a day's work are lost on the table, when the man's efforts of the day have been cancelled and all he may do is report to work the next day to start over again.

In these games more than at our galley benches in the office we can watch each other growing older. We do not notice this month-by-month aging when our eyes are occupied with copy. But at night beneath the lights new lines show themselves eating gradually through the faces of my

friends. The light brings out the thin spots in the hair, too, and once one of the older members appeared with his teeth out. They had been pulled earlier in the week, and because he could not sleep anyway he attended the game. He tried to be hilarious over what had happened to him, he joked about it as best he could through his raw gums. But I remember this man when he was little older than I am now. He too had stayed and stayed here, and now his teeth were gone, the first definite sign of the decadence which also was awaiting me.

There had been no advancement for him during these years, because on a small paper the advancement for anybody is infinitesimal. An office boy, if he is what managers call bright, advances to doing rewrites, then maybe to helping the police reporter, then maybe to being police reporter. That is, if he is what the managers call bright. But if he is real bright he usually sees in time the whole outlook and does not stay.

When my friend without the teeth came to the paper he came already an experienced man. His post then was the same as now, and fundamentally he was intelligent, too intelligent. No intelligent person like he should try to write editorials because the most popular editorials are always the obvious, and a real intelligent person does not deal with the obvious. That is why he was still with us that night playing poker. This was his reward for trying not to write the obvious. He was being out-drawn too. If he had three-of-a-kind I would have a straight. Or if he had a straight, the former office boy, now courthouse reporter, would have a flush. This was the way it went all evening, the former office boy usually topping us all.

We all could see that the former



Broadway Pier, 1930

office boy thought this life was great, this life of being with newspaper men. He, too, perhaps had seen the motion pictures of newspaper men supposedly in action. In pictures they drink and they play poker. He too could drink and now he was finding that

We do not notice this month-by-month aging when our eyes are occupied with copy.

he also could play poker. This newspaper life was just the thing, all right.

Another member of the staff arrived at the house late to enter the game. In the shift-about of chairs to make room, the former office boy moved to almost the identical place

formerly occupied by my friend without the teeth. The allegory in this shifting of places was so startling, so ridiculously startling, that I wanted to say something about it to somebody. I always have wanted to say something about it to somebody, but fortunately

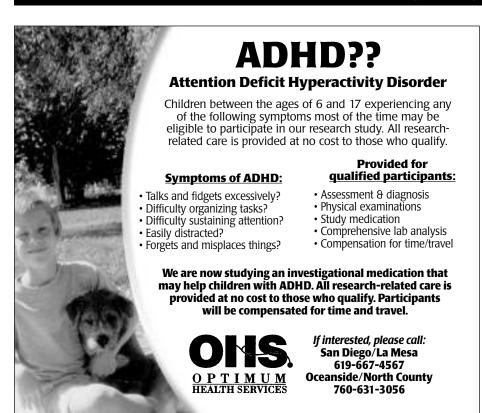
have refrained. For the fact that people grow old certainly is not front-page news, even when the change takes place like this one, all during the matter of a minute.

## CHAPTER 36 Little Boy Blue

Another reason I no longer care to go around

the world is because an around-theworld liner now comes here, once each year. The day is a busy one for us along the waterfront. We reporters meet the liner outside the channel at dawn, and in the evenings we ordinarily must hang around until the liner

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departs again, usually at midnight.

Yet for work the day is nothing compared to what it would be if I were packing for the trip myself, or if once aboard I were under the strain of trying to become acquainted with the interesting people of the adjoining cabin. I am most fortunate just to be able to stay here and let the interesting people come to me, if come they must.

In olden days I used to be sorry for these round-the-world passengers. They sailed with their life's savings expecting to find so much, but on reaching this port, the halfway point, they as yet had found nothing. I used to be sorry for them, but now I rather envy the constant hope which must be in them, a hope made the more eternal because so far they have not talked

as intimately with Little Boy Blue as I have talked intimately with him.

This is his sixth trip around the world with these cruises. He is the publicity man as well as a sort of conductor. He tells the passengers what in each city they should see and what in each city they would do well to buy as mementos. We reporters have called him Little Boy Blue from the very start, the name being one he brought with him. The agonies of each voyage he unburdens on us, realizing we never would be buying round-the-world tickets anyhow.

He has typewritten stories about the more celebrated passengers aboard. To save us time in meeting our editions he hands us these stories, or if we like he will usher the celebrated passengers before us in the



Poker game, 1950s

music-room to be passed on by the judgment of our own tribunal. But after the first rush work is completed and after our editions have been met, we relax over our Bacardi and our talk-talk, and we hear him say: "Guess what I told 'em to buy in your burg this trip?"

We cannot guess, of course, because he has some of his ports famous for their canes, others for their crockery, others for their shawls, and he does not always stick to the same item the next time around. Our own port, for instance, he has had famous respectively for its Navajo rugs, its pine-knot wood carvings, and its miniature warships for children. But this time when he asked us and we could not answer him, he said: "I told 'em cactus plants. And for godsakes you got any? I thought I saw some here the other trip."

We assured him he was comparatively safe. And sure enough, for later that night, when I was up in my studio on the topside of the tugboat pier, I watched the passengers returning to their vessel. I could look down on them as they stepped from their taxicabs or as they came walking from uptown. There they were, from their day ashore, with their cameras and their canes and their overcoats,

for they will take their overcoats ashore no matter how lukewarm the weather, and among their day's purchases were the telltale shoe-boxes in which the florists around here pack their tiny cacti plants for customers.

Nights down here on the waterfront are not at all like daytimes. It is as if while we are away to supper somebody comes along and redecorates the whole shoreline. The lights along the embarcadero multiply in the water, and when a shoreboat noses along cutting the surface, the lights multiply still more. So strange is the change here between nighttimes and daytimes that for all I know I too could have moved to Constantinople, and I could have moved there without the bother of lugging along my body, my overcoat, my suitcases, my cacti plants,

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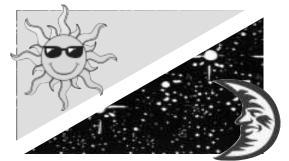
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- Possible nausea or vomiting

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and I am always glad when the round-the-world liner finally pulls out of port again, the plight of the occupants somehow having filled me with the same depression as watching shackled prisoners being transported. And of course Little Boy Blue also is to blame. He has been so honest with us. Without really knowing what he was doing he has impressed on me how many times I, too, have gone around and around and around the world while sitting with my cigarettes in this tiny tugboat room of

For if I really must see a change I always may look aloft and watch the unfolding of the latest transfiguration of the clouds, the night clouds specially. And if I must feel aloof, immeasurably aloof from the moneyed travellers, I merely need imagine that Little Boy Blue, in a moment of humor, has seriously said to them in the evening:

"This is the town where Max Miller lives. You know, Max Miller, the waterfront reporter. That is his room up there, the room with the yellow light in it. Yes, to be sure, you've all heard of him, you've all heard of that waterfront reporter who never goes away."

## CHAPTER 37 Curtain Up

One summer on my vacation I decided to go home, the first time after coming here. I resolved not to be melancholy on arriving. I would pretend to myself I had not dedicated all these years to marking time in one place. I would secretly hypnotize myself into the illusion I was everything the home folks had predicted for me, and the campus had predicted for me, and my old editor on the town's paper had predicted for me.

To aid the illusion I would smoke cigars, and I would maintain an aura of wise silence. I would pose as one given to listening, not talking. Each day of my visit I would wear my best suit, the one of blue broadcloth.

To reach my home town it is first necessary to take a steamship to Seattle. Six days. The line offered me the trip for all the stories I had given it through-



#### For no clear reason, does your teen often

- Have chest pain or a racing heart?
- Have trouble breathing or feel like he or she is choking?
- Break out in a sweat, or have chills, or hot flashes?
- Tremble and shake, or have numbness or tingling feelings?
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#### Do you:

- Have Obstructive Sleep Apnea?
- Use CPAP?
- + Have excessive daytime sleepiness?

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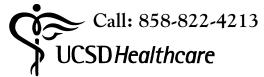
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## **Depression with Insomnia**

### **Poor Sleep? Lack of Concentration? Lack of Motivation?**



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out the years. To get by the Interstate Commerce rules prohibiting passes to nonemployees, the captain listed me as a cook's helper. But I slept on an extra bunk in his quarters, and I ate with him, and I could have used my trip to the south or to the west, but I went north. I would put an end to this dread of returning home. The dread had turned into a complex.

Perhaps I should have let the dread remain a complex. Perhaps I should not have tried to get rid of it. I don't know. But I do know that I who would have been writing with the immortals was coming home. There must be thousands of us. Each train must be carrying home at least one of us. Each vessel, too, must have at least one of us aboard. We are sick, we are ill, we are diseased. We have

no message to give because we are too burned with our ambition to give messages. In our hungry desperation to see more than others see we over-focus our field glasses, and instead of creating a second-sight we create a blur. We are suicidal, blind: we are clever, but not

the pear trees. And they were put there, too, out of habit. All houses had fences, it seems, when our house was built. I can recall the boldness of the first neighbors who dared to remove this protection. We youngsters must have been considered a bad crop. Yet there

### I would put an end to this dread of returning home.

clever enough. We are wise, but our wisdom is without direction. We lug it around only to annoy us.

I lugged mine to the picket gate of my home. Our house was the only one on the street which still retained its pickets. They were first put there to protect the cherry trees and

was our fence still standing with the stubbornness of a religion. The pickets were sermons to keep out sin. The gate was weighted open and shut by a lardbucket of stones. This was my home, then, the same as it had been 10 years ago, 20 years ago. There used to be ten of us living in that house. And now only my mother and father retained the guard. They were Methodists.

They were inside the house now. I knew this, although I could not see them or hear them. Nor was smoke lifting from the chimney. But I knew they were there because a small washing hung on the clothes-reel. The same clothes-reel. It spun around so Mother could hang the clothes while standing on one spot. Mother never left the yard when clothes were hanging outside to dry. She was afraid of rain or of sudden wind. She was afraid some shirt might be

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whipped off the wires and torn. The clothes-reel had been a sensation long ago when father had first obtained it for her. The clothes-reel had been a luxury.

The pear trees in the yard had gone without pruning. The stubby branches reached out wherever they pleased. They were like her departed family. I was the youngest. We had been caught hard in the Renaissance striking our generation. My oldest brother alone continued to believe in a God with a beard. Heaven had awarded his faith by making him rich. He sent a check home each month larger than I could send in a year. He was good. His Hereafter was assured him. He is the one in the family who cautiously owned "Perfect Manhood." He had bought the book from an evangelist. The evangelist had given a lecture in the Y.M.C.A., then had sold the books. It had a black cover and it advised men how to be physically strong. Strength could be obtained only by celibacy. He had told me that if I was to be a strong football player on the high school team I must never have a vile thought. I was not then in high school, I was still in the fourth or fifth grade, but I remember how hard I worked trying not to have a vile thought. I would think I had gone along all morning without having a vile thought, and then one would come to

me. Vile thoughts, the evangelist said, frequently resulted in the face becoming pimpled. After each vile thought I would anxiously feel my cheeks and my throat. I would sometimes go to the mirror in the bathroom. I would climb onto a chair

He would know then that I was doomed to grow up without muscles in my arms.

To try to arrange one's memories with their respective ages is most difficult. I learned this for a certainty as I moved along the picket fence towards the gate. Ages

I am a nothing — a nothing with lungs to keep me a mortal and with eyes for recording names.

and look, for the mirror was adjusted for the brothers to shave with. I wondered how long it would take for the pimple to come. I searched the book but it did not tell me, and I was afraid to ask my brother.

came just any old time, and so did incidents. That pear tree, for example. The pear tree nearest the clothesreel. This was the tree on which my sister and I played Angel. I surely was not old enough to be in school at

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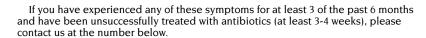
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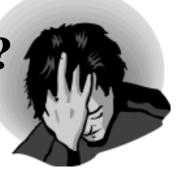


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that time, and yet the picture was as clear as "Perfect Manhood." From newspapers she and I cut long wide strips. These were wings. We would pin them to our shoulders with safety pins, then leap from the tree to the ground.

I wonder how often we played this game. Not many times, surely. Yet it seems as if we had played it an entire summer, so distinct is the recollection. But my practical mind knows better. We surely only played it three or four times because of quarrels. She began slicing the edges of her wings with scissored fringes for feathers. She could do this, she said, because she was a lady angel. But being a man angel I must retain simple wings. For me to have fringes was not playing fair. The ban was lifted only on that Sunday afternoon when she conceived the idea of cutting her wings from the brilliant page of the colored comic section.

On that day I was permitted fringes on my wings, but not colors. Yet the decree did me no good. I was about to make my first flight from heaven to earth with my fringed wings when my father came into the yard. He had heard us quarreling, and he reminded us that day was the Sabbath and that angels must not fly around on the Sabbath. We unpinned our wings and never felt like playing Angel again. Perhaps we merely grew older a bit overnight without actually knowing what had happened to us.

As I walked along the picket fence I had a memory for each picket. But the memories were not distinct like pickets. Rather, the memories were all bunched together in a solid lump. Nor could I select which memory I wanted; they came to me of their own choosing. Yet if I stayed outside the fence long enough I could have all of them. That is, I could have all I wanted. The disagreeable memories, the ones I did not desire to see again, I could turn back into hiding the instant they touched me. I could ward them off. I was wearing an armor. I presume everybody returning home wears an armor.

I placed my hand on the gate. It opened too easily. It opened almost of its



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own accord. It should not have opened so easily. I was not quite ready yet. More stones should have been in the lard bucket. I looked, but no stones were in it at all. The bottom had rusted away. Everything then, the gate, the bucket and the stones had plotted for my quick entrance. Before I was prepared, I found myself standing inside the gate. I was as an actor shoved out upon the stage before his cue. I did not know my

lines.

The play for which I had been rehearsing these past many years was a different one, written by a different author. In that play I was to have arrived home in a custom-built car, a car which I was to present to my parents. My mother and father were to have been on the front porch waiting for me. They had heard of my coming by reading the newspapers. I was to have reckoned on this, yet have

pretended my arrival was a surprise. I would have said, "Well, Mother, here's your kid. Back again." The neighbors would have laughed at this. For in the background of my plans there were to have been neighbors. They would have been standing around outside on the street. They too would have been tipped off on my coming. I would have escorted my mother back into the house, my father following, and all would have been as it should

I would have said, "Remember, Dad, when you kicked me out of that pear tree one Sunday?" I would have said this later, of course, much later, hours later, as we sat reminiscently by the sitting-room window looking out over the old lawn.

He would have answered, "I sure do, Son. I sure do. The blame thing hasn't yielded a pear since."

I would have said, "Dad, how would you and Mother like to move into a new house of stucco? One without an awful upstairs to climb, and on the other side of town? On the Bayside? Well, I have such a house ready for you. Come, we'll

take a ride before dinner

and look at it."

He would have answered, "Now, now, my boy, this house has served us 30 years. Be careful. Still, if a new place would be easier

on your mother..."

But the play of my illusion was over. And I found myself out upon the stage in a different costume. The click of the gate behind me announced the rising of the curtain. It was now up to me to walk around the house to the back door. Should I knock? Or should I walk right in? Would I frighten them if I walked right in?

And all the while I was debating this, I was moving. My feet were taking me

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around the side of the house; I was following the boardwalk, the same, patched boardwalk.

For even waterfront reporters occasionally return home.

## CHAPTER 38 That's It

What! Is this all? Where are all the thousands of notes I had in secret storage for this book? Where are all the thoughts I have brooded on so long? Where are those dozens of maxims I was to give to the country? And the epigrams? And the stanzas of advice?

I know. They are outside the window there. I can see them hovering over the bay. They see me too, but they will not come to me. They prefer their winged freedom to being captured and placed on paper. They prefer grinning at me, giggling at my attempts to be a book-writer. "Get back to your job, reporter. Get back to collecting names, names, names." Ho, they have overheard the instructions all right, they know I am the waterfront reporter, nothing more. Why should they obey when I beg them to come back? These thoughts which are mine and yet not mine?

They know only too well that while the world whizzes around me, while men are made and unmade, while science is in its renaissance, they know only too well that through all this scramble I am content to stay here in this sunny port getting names, names, names. I am a nothing — a nothing with lungs to keep me a mortal and with eyes for recording names.

And they know too that I have written as much of a book as I can write. And they know too that the pieces refuse to stitch themselves together into a plot, into a novel with hero and heroine, into a theme, into a purpose. I lose: they win—do the thoughts outside the window there, thoughts which belong to me but will not remain with me because they like their freedom better.

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her 38th week of pregnancy — my wife Doreen detected

some residual wetness after she went to the bathroom.

She had been asleep a couple of hours, and in her sleepiness usually returns to bed without fully waking up, so it was lucky she switched on the light to check. There was a spot of bright pink on the toilet paper. She woke me up with the toilet paper in front of my nose and we called the hospital and they said to come in. They said it could be her water breaking or it could be nothing. When we got there, the doctor on call couldn't tell what it was until he saw it under the microscope. He dropped the Ziploc bag of soiled toilet paper we had brought from home into the wastebasket, took a swab from Doreen's cervix, disappeared out the door, and returned after one minute: amniotic fluid. "The bloody show" (in the colorful technical term for it), the breaking of the mucus plug that seals the uterus during pregnancy — Doreen's water had broken. She was admitted, and we were moved into a labor-and-delivery room. This was it. She was going to have our baby.

The labor-and-delivery room was a standard-issue hospital room, clean but dingy with the invisible film of many births, all those fluids and screams faintly congealed on the checker linoleum floor and dun-colored walls, all the pain and joy that had overwhelmed people during the brief times they had occupied this room. Now it was Doreen's turn, and mine, although the only pain I'd undergo would be witnessing hers. My joy would also be incomparable to hers, since she would be bringing this baby out of her body, a relief and fruition unmatched by any other human physical experience. There was a warmer in the corner to raise the newborn's body temperature, which drops after birth; an IV rack on wheels for the mother; various blond wood cabinets for medical paraphernalia and clean linen; a bathroom lined with metal handrails with a sink, toilet, and shower; a TV-on-struts near the ceiling; and a bed with a control panel and railings that can be raised and lowered, distinguished from other hospital beds by two footrests at the bottom like right-angled heads of walking sticks to pull up and lock into place when the mother has to prop her feet against them to push out her baby.

## EMILY'S BIRTHDAY

Someone was about to become the most important



Emily's sonogram

When the water breaks, it increases the risk for infection if the baby's not born within the next 24 hours, so the hospital will admit you if the water's broken. Otherwise, the hospital will not admit you until the cervix is dilated four or five centimeters. The baby can't begin to fit through until the cervix is dilated at least ten. A single centimeter can take hours, especially in early labor, when the contractions are mild. Contractions push the baby down and cause more dilation, the stronger the contractions the more push and dilation. As labor proceeds, the contractions become more intense

and more frequent, establishing a regular rhythm that gradually gets stronger and faster until they come almost every minute and last almost a whole minute. The contractions are "involuntary" (who would choose such pain?). Fed by hormones the brain releases — then and only then in a woman's life — the uterus contracts, having known since menarche how to push out a baby, waiting for these unique hormonal signals, which, according to one theory, are triggered by the fetus itself, through chemicals in its urine: the baby tells its mother when it's ready to be born.

person in the world to us: someone we would care for constantly. A blind date that lasts a lifetime.

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This actually suited us, we said to each other during a moment alone in the room, Doreen propped up in bed in her hospital gown, me sitting

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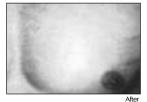


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next to the bed on a metal straight-backed chair, which, as it turned out, I would occupy for the next 28 hours. I asked her how she was feeling, and she said a little fluttery. I said I was fluttery, too. She's petite, fineboned, and blonde, her pale complexion almost blending with the bedsheets, but her eyes looked like high beams in a tunnel. I told her that I loved her, and she said she loved me, too, as she usually does when I tell her I love her. What else was there to say? How long we had waited for this? How much time and energy and heartache we had put into it? Now that we were actually here, it was hard to believe. Our life was about to change dramatically. She was 38 and I was 53. We had been alone together for eight years, including the last three years of infertility treatment. Now, if all went well, there would be another person with us, and not just another per-

son but our baby. We were about to become the most important people in the world to someone, and someone was about to become the most important person in the world to us: someone we would care for constantly. A blind date that lasts a lifetime. One who looks and talks and acts strangely like you. It was so extraordinary that it was disorienting that everything around us was not, that the nurses didn't have purple hair and seven arms and the furniture wasn't made of tofu and flying around the room and quacking.

The drive up the 55 to the UCI Medical Center was also unexpectedly ordinary. It had taken 20 minutes from Irvine to Orange. No rush-hour gridlock at one a.m. The thing I had fixated on — being stuck in traffic — had (of course!) not come true. Since the hospital entrances are locked at nine p.m., we had walked



Michael, Doreen, and Emily Ryan

through the emergencyroom entrance, past the bandaged, bleeding, povertystricken people slumped over the armrests in the rows of chairs under the

cheery, bright televisions. We had arrived at the maternity nurses' station carrying our bags as if checking into a scary hotel. It was a rare night when we were

the only customers for laborand-delivery. Even the nursery was empty. No newborns to care for. The nurses told us they had been falling asleep, it was so dead. Doreen would have all their attention.

That was fine with me. Dr. Pennington, a 20-something resident we had met once in our perinatologist Dr. Porto's office, stuck her head into our room to tell us that Dr. Porto had been phoned, but he was out of town and she herself was going home for the weekend. The doctor who would deliver would be whoever was on duty at the time of delivery, which would probably be sometime early Sunday morning, at least 24 hours from now. She couldn't tell us who it would

That wasn't fine with me. I didn't say anything. I nodded. Doreen swallowed and looked away in that particular way she does when she's trying not to

show her disappointment. Not only would we not have Dr. Porto, we wouldn't have Dr. Pennington. As young as she seemed, the other residents and interns seemed even younger. And less experienced. They were all about the age of my MFA poetry students. I love my MFA poetry students, and they're very talented, but I would not let them deliver my baby or sew up my wife. This is the downside of a university teaching hospital. The students learn by doing, and we were the lesson for the day. I told myself that (1) they had already delivered many babies; and (2) there's not all that much to delivering a baby. This is how they did things. It was obviously safe or they wouldn't do it this way.

Nor would this be a complicated birth. Dr. Porto had said we were on automatic pilot now, didn't he? And he had said this after a routine exam this very afternoon — technically,

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yesterday afternoon (Friday, November 5). After a quadruplet pregnancy in which three of the four embryos died in the first trimester, Doreen had in fact had an "essentially normal pregnancy" as he had predicted. No complications whatsoever. The cystic fibrosis chromosome panel was negative. The amniocentesis was a snap. No antigens: a healthy baby girl

For months, we had been referring to her by name. She was already our Emily. Emily's weight, and Doreen's, had proceeded upward on a steady diagonal from week to week. According to yesterday's sonogram in Porto's office, Emily weighs six pounds, six ounces. Doreen weighs 162. She gained 55 pounds,

over half her normal body weight. She's carrying it all in front, so her belly arrives in a room three minutes before she does. I gained about 55 pounds myself. We ate in all of our favorite restaurants and took our last childless vacations together and saw every movie we wanted to see. We had sophisticated adult conversations with our friends. We went to Lamaze classes, hospital-orientation tours, and infant CPR class. We were shown a video on swimming pool safety narrated by an ex-Mouseketeer with bulging eyes and a flaming face that looked as if it had been microwaved. Doreen went to breastfeeding classes and I went to Bootie Camp (newborn care for fathers). Every sonomucus swab, every heart-rate, every kick-count, every amniotic-fluid-volume measurement was normal. Emily's lungs are completely developed. We saw her sucking her thumb on a sonogram. She has heard every prebirth classical music CD

three showers: one a month, in August, September, and October. Doreen has been talking to Emily for months, singing to her, massaging her, reading her stories. There has never been a baby more anticipated, except maybe a Hohenzollern

We were Lamaze dropouts. We had one too many birth videos, hand massages, breathing techniques, and Indian dances.

issued in the last decade. If Mozart makes you smart, she's a genius. She has listened to more lullabies than Brahms himself. Her room is ready, all white and pink and soft. Her wardrobe is already bigger than mine. Doreen's friends gave her whose birth united the Kingdom of Prussia. No problems are anticipated from the almost weightless ashlike remains of the three dead embryos, or anything else. This will be a straightforward single birth. Completely routine.

Still, something *could* go wrong. There was no reason to think it would, but no guarantees that it wouldn't. We would certainly feel better if we were having Dr. Porto.

After Dr. Pennington left, a nurse came in and hooked Doreen up to an IV — for the preferred superhydration of her uterus. She was not given any drugs yet, but the IV provides the means to get drugs into her immediately if necessary, through the IV needle inserted into the back of her hand. The direct line into Doreen's blood can save the perhaps crucial seconds to find a vein. They pop out the tube leading to the IV bag and stick the syringe right into the IV needle's blue plastic cap. Doreen had so many shots

and blood tests with in vitro treatment that she didn't blink when the nurse inserted the IV. I said to Doreen, "Not too many more of those now" — meaning the needles. She gave me her "Thanks a lot" look

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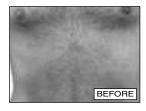
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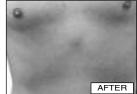
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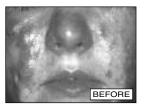
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the bathroom to wipe up the pool of conducting gel the doctor had already squirted on Doreen's abdomen. With her lying on her back, I could almost discern Emily's outline inside her belly, and I rubbed what felt like a little arm under the paper towel "That's scratchy," Doreen said. She was irked that the sonogram would be delayed, because it delayed the dilation and therefore the delivery. When the ultrasound machine was returned an hour later,

I couldn't keep myself from thinking where it had just been. I also couldn't keep myself from questioning why they didn't have the equipment they need in the emergency room, so they wouldn't be running up to the maternity ward for an ultrasound machine when somebody's life was in danger. Such inexplicables in hospitals make me nervous. But the hospital procedures aren't subject to my approval, and indeed we were now subject to the hospital procedures. Like so much else in our culture in which apparent economic efficiency is determinative, these procedures derive from Henry Ford's assembly-line model that dominated industrial production for the last hundred years. You do this then this then this, and are cared for by different specialized teams of nurses and doctors according to what stage you are in the process: evaluation, labor-and-delivery, post-delivery, and release. This is how it goes. This is how it's done. Nor do I have the knowledge to say how to do it better. Decreasing birth mortality for both babies and mothers is statistically the greatest medical advance of the 20th Century. It has dropped more than a thousand percent since the first Model T. What they do obviously works. We had to trust them. This wasn't hard. We were treated well. Every nurse and doctor was kind and solicitous. No one made us feel as if we were on a conveyer belt.

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get the baby out in minutes if they had to. No matter when or how the baby was delivered, they reminded us, we would both need our strength. I was told to go have breakfast in the cafeteria. Doreen should sleep if she could. Every bit of rest she got now she would be glad for later.

A nurse brought in a tray of hospital food for Doreen: rubbery scrambled eggs under a gray plastic cover, partially frozen cartons of milk and orange juice, and a minibagel. She couldn't eat much of it. She asked me to bring her some dry toast and decaf from the cafeteria, closed her eyes, and instantly fell asleep.

People passed through here. The relationships were intense but brief, which made the attention of the doctors and nurses all the more admirable.

hours. Like most drugs, Cervidil affects everyone a little differently.

It was after 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning by the time they inserted the first Cervidil disc, so we were told to relax. Doreen could have breakfast and lunch and a snack at midafternoon, but probably not dinner. She had to have an empty stomach at delivery, which they anticipated would be *maybe* early Sunday morning. There was no way to predict accurately. Yes, they were well aware of the risk of infection. Doreen would be carefully monitored. They could

I was worried that she would be too worried to sleep, but I needn't have been. She had slept only 2 hours before the bloody show, the only 2 hours she had slept in the last 24, with the most physically grueling 24 hours of her life in front of her before she would sleep again.

Inner-city hospital cafeterias are pretty much the same everywhere. The UCI Medical Center in Orange is only 18 miles from the UCI campus in Irvine, but it's another world. The difference, as usual, is money. At the cafeteria entrance, next to the stack of trays, was a display of the dishes fea-

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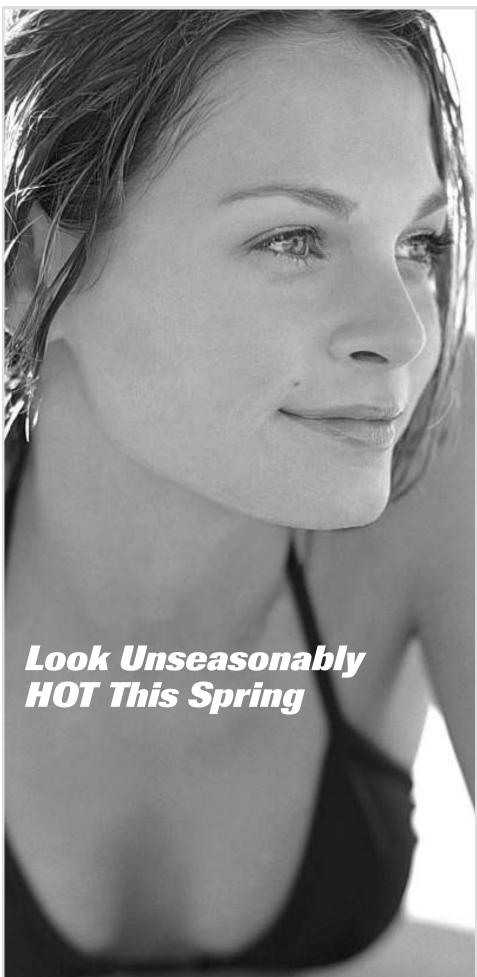
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tured at this particular meal. Not plastic replicas, the food itself: cold eggs and link sausages in their trickle of grease, French toast in congealed brown syrup. I went for the eggs and toast, with a cup of coffee. It cost \$1.80. Thoughtfully, they keep the prices down for the people who can't afford to pay more. Doctors and nurses shared tables, all wearing scrubs, some with surgical masks still hanging from their necks, interspersed with tables of patients' families and relatives of every ethnicity, mostly women with children, sitting here because somebody they loved was sick or dying. Some of their faces showed it. Their family resemblance was reiterated by their expressions, as if a weight were pulling their faces

One heavy-eyed Middle-Eastern mother with her young-adult daughter looked like photos of the same person at different times of her life. They sat shoulder to shoulder, silently eating their breakfasts on the same side of a table-for-six facing the table-for-four I had to myself. The doctors and nurses also looked tired. The 12-hour shift changes twice a day at 7:00, a.m. and p.m. Many of these doctors and nurses were on their way home. It surprised me that they'd hang around for one minute longer than they had to, but maybe they needed to decompress first, especially after rough nights, which weekend nights always were, especially in the emergency room. More car accidents on Friday nights. More gunshot wounds, stabbings, drunken domestic violence. Not enough ultrasound machines. No doubt some of these doctors and nurses had just seen people die, had their hands on them as they died, after everything they could do to save them had failed. Maybe they had seen a mistake that had caused somebody's death — or had made that mistake themselves. They weren't grave like the mother and daughter, but they weren't whooping it up

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Counting the night when Doreen was admitted as the first, we'd live in the hospital for four days and nights. For those four days and nights, the hospital was the world. I saw the same people again and again, especially the doctors and nurses who cared for Doreen, who would disappear after their 12-hour shifts and reappear 12 hours later. I liked many of them and disliked a couple the ones who tried to make sure you knew how they wish to be valued. I walked past the same things again and again: the bathroom under construction near the elevator, with the door and the plumbing removed, the gashed plaster exposing the wood skeleton behind the walls like a gaping wound; the battered old looped-belt toaster in the cafeteria; the TV and lounge areas with glassyeyed families waiting through surgeries; and the semicircular information desk staffed by elderly women volunteers wearing cheery corsages and name tags. As encompassing as this place was, it would soon be a memory. People passed through here. The relationships were intense but brief, which made the focused attention of most of the doctors and nurses all the more admirable. They mean to do good for people in need, some of whom, in their extreme distress, could be difficult. How exhausted they must be when they get home.

Maternity is on the second floor of the hospital, a ten-minute walk from the cafeteria situated on the first floor in another wing. When you get off the elevator on the second floor, "Maternity" appears on a wall-sign directly in front of you above an arrow pointing to the left. Underneath it, above an arrow pointing to the right, is "Special Infant Care and Pediatrics"—intensive care, the neonatal unit. When I stepped off the elevator, I was aware that I could be having to go right instead of left. I rode the elevator

with many people who did go right. In my sleeplessness, the sign began to seem like a sign from *Alice in Wonderland:* if you go this way, this will happen to you. When you step off the elevator, just don't turn right. Your baby will be in Special Infant Care and Pediatrics and she will be very sick. If you turn right, she could die.

\* \* \*
Doreen's contractions

became painful about midafternoon on Saturday. Their intensity and duration were translated into digital numbers printed out as a squiggly line on graph paper that emerged continuously from beneath a monitor she was hooked up to "externally" --with a cloth belt around her waist. The same monitor tracked the baby's heartbeat through a wire-andsuction-cup stuck onto Doreen's abdomen. Both are rough measures. A more accurate "internal" monitor, with a probe attached to the baby's head, would come later when more precise readings might become crucial. In the final labor, the doctors want to know the exact intensity of the contractions and the baby's exact heart rate, as well as the mother's exact blood pressure. Now the contractions were in the 30 range (30 what, I never found out). In the final hours of labor they would hit 130, and when Doreen was pushing the baby out they would break 200. I'm glad I didn't know this when even 30 was taking her breath away. I would have been convinced that 200 would kill her. The baby's heartbeat was strong and steady. The doctors like it between 120 and 160 per minute. Emily's was 150, rarely varying more than ten beats higher or lower. From the beginning she was a strong baby. From the beginning she meant to live. Now she meant to

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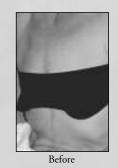
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traction made Doreen feel that she had to go to the bathroom, so I learned how to unplug the monitors so she wouldn't need to buzz the nurse every time. She was hugely pregnant and had tremendous difficulty moving from a supine position on the high hospital bed to a vertical position on her feet. I held the bathroom door open while she pushed her IV rack in front of her with one hand while trying to clasp the back of her hospital gown closed with the other: A demonstration of modesty I gently suggested was at this point in our marriage and her pregnancy very touching but unnecessary. She laughed her bark-laugh and said it was automatic. These gowns make you feel exposed, helpless, and ridiculous. Hers was white with tiny pale blue flowers on it. Like all hospital gowns,

it could not be tied tight enough in the back so your butt doesn't show when you stand up, especially if you're 37 weeks and five days pregnant. In my nightmares, I am giving poetry readings in just such a hospital gown. Everyone in the audience is dressed in suits. When I open my book to read, all the pages are blank.

The contractions, not to mention going to the bathroom after each of

them, made it impossible for Doreen to sleep. She had been told she could ask for a shot of Demerol anytime, and now was the time. She had put it off as long as she could out of concern for its effect on the baby, but the doctors told her that in a labor as long as hers was going to be she had better have her strength. By the time she delivered, the analgesic would be absorbed. It wouldn't harm the baby, but she could do the baby serious harm if she had no strength to push when the time came.

The day nurse shot a smallish dose — 25 cc's into Doreen's IV needle. It took effect immediately.

Doreen waited until the nurse left the room, then asked me matter-offactly, "Did you flag down a banana?"

She began talking constantly, slurring her words, mixing them up, not remembering what she had just said. I watched her face as she went in and out of wooziness. She said she was dreaming she had said something, and asked me if she had said it.

"Said what, honey?" I asked.

"I don't know," she answered.

Then she fell asleep.

I watched the monitor. The contractions were still happening, but she wasn't feeling them. She was out cold. When she fell asleep, I was happy. I myself did not sleep from Friday





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The cashier was a young Hispanic woman.

"Back again," she said as I paid her.

"It won't be the last time," I replied. "My wife is having a baby."

"Congratulations," she smiled. In my experience so far, new babies make everyone happy. At least the idea of them does.

The Demerol wore off after a couple of hours. By 7:00 p.m., when the nurses' shift changed, Doreen was awake, coherent, and in pain again. The contractions had also increased in regularity, intensity, and frequency. She was breaking 40 on the monitor every 5 minutes, except it wasn't always 40 nor was it exactly 5 minutes. There would be an occasional 20 at 3 minutes, or 30 at 3  $^{1}/_{2}$ minutes, or 35 at 4 1/4 minutes. The more time between contractions the more intense they were, and she never went for more than five minutes between them.

The shift changed and the night nurse came in to introduce herself. She said her name was Amelia. She was Iranian, about Doreen's size and age, with an erect carriage and long thick black eyelashes that looked as if they had to be expensive fakes but weren't (Doreen asked her straight out during a Demerol rush). Amelia asked us the baby's name. When we told her, she told us that "Emily" in Persian was "Amelia."

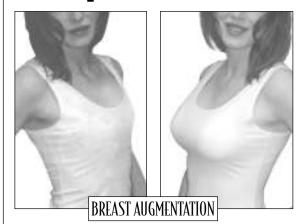
"A very good sign," she added, smiling.

At one point, Doreen apologized for buzzing her twice in a row.

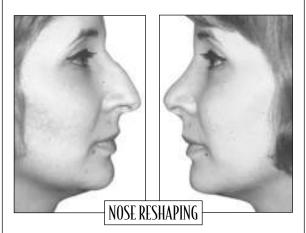
She said, "No apologies, please. Tonight you are my only patient."

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When she wasn't in the room, she told us where she'd be, never more than a few seconds away. To give us privacy, she set up a chair and table for herself in the hallway outside the doorway.

A new team of residents came on at 7:00 p.m., too. The new head resident was Dr. Hoffman. We had not met her before. She was in her late 20s, as all the doctors were. She looked like Elizabeth Barrett Browning. With her long, black Victorian curls, she could have popped out of a tinted oval on the frontispiece of a Brontë novel. She was articulate, intelligent, and patient. She explained each procedure she was about to perform on Doreen. In a calm, confident manner, she told us what she was going to do and why she was doing it, and solicited our questions. She had clearly thought through the best way to communicate with her patients, and believed it an essential part

of a job she was dedicated to. This is the upside of a teaching hospital: to be treated by gifted doctors at the beginning of their careers, before they have been overworked beyond human endurance or distracted by wealth and eminence.

Doreen described her contractions to Dr. Hoffman, which Dr. Hoffman knew about already from the monitor at the nurses' station hooked up to the monitor next to Doreen's bed. Doreen asked if it could be possible that she had now dilated four or five centimeters.

Dr. Hoffman snapped on a pair of surgical gloves and timed Doreen's cervical exam between contractions, so as not to cause her more pain. If a hand is up there during a contraction, the contraction will hurt even more. She waited until one had just finished, then inserted her hand and felt around for a few seconds. "Five centimeters," she said. "Already."

She was surprised. She removed the Cervidil, observing that it had worked unusually quickly. Doreen could have another shot of Demerol now, if she wanted to, and she could call the anesthesiologist to administer an epidural.

"I assume you want to

held, and occasionally dangerous. Doreen said that if she had not made up her mind already it would have been the argument to "fully feel the beautiful experience" that persuaded her to have the epidural. We were Lamaze Dropouts. We made it to the second-to-the-last class then quit. We had had one too many birth

With his hand still up there probing around, he observed to the med student what an amazingly slow night it was.

have an epidural," Dr. Hoffman said.

"Almost as much as I want to have the baby," Doreen answered. We had been through all the antiepidural arguments. About The Birth Experience, everybody has an opinion. It's like money or religion: the opinions about birthing are deeply personal, strongly

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videos, hand massages, breathing techniques, and Indian dances. It was the Indian dancing that broke us. This is a natural child-birth pain-management technique for late labor where Coach and Mom rest their forearms on each other's shoulders and sway rhythmically together, side to side. When we tried it in

class, Doreen said to me, "I think you are spraining my neck." It was at the end of class, after two and half hours, at 9:30 on a weeknight in a roomful of exhausted, very pregnant women and their almost equally exhausted husbands. We looked like the finalists in a dance marathon. That Indian Dancing was what these women should use to get through the overwhelming pain of late labor seemed like sending recruits into battle with a pocketful of rocks. The teacher who had four kids herself and had already put in a whole day's work by the evening class time — was herself exhausted but remained focused on helping everyone decide about what Birth Experience they'd like to have. I knew what Birth Experience I'd like to have. I'd like to have Emily arrive Fed Ex, and pop out of the box healthy and happy and wearing a fresh diaper. I'd like for Doreen not to

experience a moment of pain. Doreen could not have agreed more. Since the painless FedEx option wasn't available, Doreen chose the one closest to it: drugs. No more than necessary, but also no less. The teacher encouraged us to write out our Birth Plan. Some couples wrote out the flowers and music they wanted, the color of the walls, poems to be read, etc. Our Birth Plan consisted of a single sentence: Drive Doreen to the hospital and get an IV into her arm.

Dr. Hoffman said now we would wait to see how fast the labor progressed. Because of the risk of infection, she wanted the labor to move along at a good pace. She could stimulate it with Pitocin, a synthetic version of oxytocin, the hormone the brain releases in gradual increments as labor progresses. She said she'd check on us in an hour.

Amelia made the call

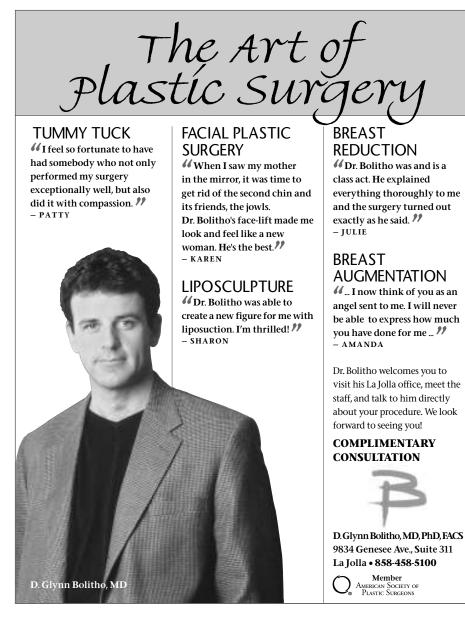
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to the anesthesiologist and returned herself with 50 cc's of Demerol — double the first dose — and shot it slowly into the cap of Doreen's IV needle. If the first dose put Doreen on Mars, this second one sent her to Pluto. She no longer seemed to know where she was or why or who any of these people were around her bed, including me. Later she said it obliterated her senses of time and perspective. It seemed to obliterate all her senses, which did not seem like such a bad thing, since her uterus was on automatic pilot as far as having the baby went. She was drowsy and dreamy as before, but she wasn't able to drop off to sleep again because even on Demerol the pain from the contractions was now too intense.

Amelia seemed to know how to communicate with her. She got her to sit up when the anesthesiologist gave her the epidural, regulated by another IV pump through a needle inserted into the base of her spine. Doreen

was also catheterized, since she could no longer walk or control her bladder. So in her body she had a catheter, an IV needle, an epidural needle, and would soon have a wire up her vagina attached to Emily's skull to monitor Emily's heartbeat and her own contractions and through which synthetic amniotic fluid could be pumped into her uterus to cushion the baby's passage. There were wires and tubes coming out of her all over the place.

In this state, the most scary thing happened. I do not pretend to know if it was caused by what apparently caused it. My liberal arts scientific education never advanced to obstetrics. But what apparently caused it was a cervical exam by an intern, an hour after Dr. Hoffman's.

The intern was a slight, sandy-haired young man, who was squiring a Japanese medical student apparently on her first night in laborand-delivery. She had teacolored hair and thick black plastic-rimmed glasses. The two of them looked like they had wandered out of a Jim Jarmusch film. He slouched and she slouched exactly like him, as if adopting his posture were part of her training. He pointed and she took copious notes in a spiral-topped notebook. His only job seemed to be to explain procedures, equipment, charts, and protocols to the med student, and since Doreen was the only patient in labor-anddelivery, he kept popping in and saying, "Hey, how are you guys doing?"

Great, we're having a

great time! These contractions are a barrel of fun! This Demerol is a riot! I did not say.

He used his cheery voice with me and Doreen. He and the med student talked to each other in solemn whispers. He had performed one cervical exam already, which took five times as long as Dr. Hoffman's because he was talking over his shoulder while the med student crouched down as if she might peer up Doreen's vagina to observe what his

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fingers were doing. Otherwise, he had not been involved in any treatment or diagnosis. Mostly he puttered about, explaining how this or that machine or drug worked, then left, slouching, the med student slouching a step behind him.

This time he decided to do another cervical exam. As he was putting on the

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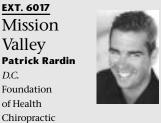


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surgical gloves, I told him that Dr. Hoffman had told us that she herself was going to check Doreen soon, and he responded politely that Dr. Hoffman knew that he was there and he'd report what he found to her. Just as Doreen was starting a contraction, up went his hand to her cervix.

I was sitting next to her bed, the monitor at my right shoulder, where I had been sitting for the last 17 hours. I almost said something to stop him, but didn't. It happened very fast. The contraction hit and Doreen winced, arching her back. Incredibly, with his hand still up there probing around, he observed to the med student what an amazingly slow night it was, how one night it would be so busy and another it would be a ghost town.

This was all I could handle. With all the restraint I could muster, I said, "Would you please just finish the exam and not be chatting while you do it?"

"Absolutely," he said.

He pulled out his hand and snapped off the gloves.

"Still five centimeters,"

Doreen's contractions, as I said, had been coming fairly regularly, never less than three minutes apart. Now she had one then another one then another one — one a minute, three minutes in a row - continuously, with no perceptible interval between them. The baby's heart rate dropped to below 100, then to 70, then to 60. I didn't understand what was happening, and then there were 8 or 10 doctors and nurses in the room, including Dr. Hoffman. Without a word, she popped out Doreen's IV tube and injected something into the IV needle to stop her labor.

She said, quite loudly, into Doreen's ear, "You've got to get onto your elbows and knees."

I looked at the monitor. The baby's heart rate was still 60. Were we going to lose her? I bowed my head and prayed to God for help. I did not move a muscle. I sat on my chair.

Dr. Hoffman helped Doreen (wires and tubes and 37 weeks and 5 days pregnant) to roll over and prop herself onto her elbows and knees. Somehow Doreen understood what she had to do and did it instantly. Despite the wires and tubes and Demerol, it took her about five seconds.

Then the baby's heart rate started to rise. A hundred. A hundred twenty. A hundred thirty.

"She's coming back," somebody said.

Somebody else said, "Let's see if it stabilizes." It did. One twenty, 126, 130, 126 again, 130. Each successive heartbeat translated as a higher rate per minute. Also, Doreen's contractions stopped. Stopped completely. For them the monitor graphed a flat line.

Until the next day, after Emily had been born, Doreen did not know the baby had been in danger. She thought Dr. Hoffman had done all this only because the contractions had gone screwy.

What happened was, compounded by the lack of amniotic fluid, the continuous contractions squeezed the baby's head, cramped the placenta, and cut off the flow of blood through the umbilical cord. So the first thing was to stop the contractions with Terbutaline injected into Doreen's IV needle, and the second was to use gravity to move the baby up higher into the uterus and uncramp the umbilical cord, which Doreen did by getting up onto her elbows and knees. Emily's heart rate was below 100 for a total of four minutes. It never dropped below 60. I was assured — repeatedly, because I asked repeatedly — that she was not damaged. Had her heart stopped completely, if she had lived, she would have been brain-damaged, like a baby saved from drowning who had been unconscious too long.

I was also assured that this episode wasn't caused by the intern's cervical exam. No other explanation was offered, except that sometimes in labor this radical arrhythmia just happens. Since neither Emily nor Doreen was damaged, it doesn't matter to me what caused it. I hope it doesn't happen to anybody else, vain as such hope is. Of the 98,000 people who die in hospitals each year from human error, a disproportionate percentage die in university teaching hospitals. The more people treating a patient, the greater the chances for miscommunication and incompetence. The only way to learn anything is by making mistakes. But mistakes that cost lives? There has got to be a

better system. Of course there is, but closer supervision would require more doctors and more money. Instead, 98,000 people die in hospitals each year from human error.

A few minutes after Doreen's contractions stopped and Emily's heart rate stabilized, all the doctors and nurses disappeared (including the intern and Japanese medical student) - except for Dr. Hoffman and Amelia. Together, they helped Doreen to roll over again onto her back. I was still sitting in my chair. I still hadn't moved a muscle. I still couldn't. At least I had stayed out of the way.

Dr. Hoffman tried to explain to Doreen what happened, but I interrupted her.

"She can't understand you," I said.

In fact, Doreen couldn't understand her, but I also didn't want Doreen to know. She was on Planet Demerol. What good would it have

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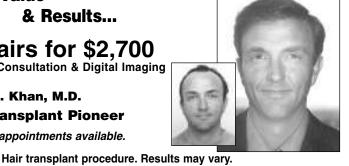
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done for her to know the baby had been in danger?

"I'm going to attach the internal monitor," Dr. Hoffman said to me. "We can also pump some amniotic fluid into the uterus that way."

She switched on a big overhead quartz light I had not noticed was on the ceiling. It spotlighted Doreen's abdomen in the otherwise dim room. The probe was a thin wire with a sticky electrode at the end of it. Dr. Hoffman reached down between Doreen's legs and inserted the probe manually, bloodying her surgically gloved hands. It took only about a minute, but in that sharp blue light when she removed her bloody gloved hands from between Doreen's legs it was an image from the netherworld. She paused a moment while Amelia restarted the monitor, to make sure the probe was properly attached. I can still see those bloody gloved hands, motionless, the fingers crooked upward, waiting. Dr. Hoffman may have had no doubt that the baby's heart was still beating, but I did. Then the numbers—130-136-140—appeared on the monitor.

"Good," she said. "It's working. Let's just let her rest a while."

She patted Doreen's knee and switched off the overhead light. Amelia tucked Doreen in. With the contractions stopped and the Demerol working, Doreen immediately fell asleep.

They let her sleep for an hour or so, during which I got my assurances and explanations that the baby was not damaged. I pulled my chair up to Doreen's bed and laid my forearm across the railing and rested my forehead on my forearm. Amelia sat at her desk in the hallway so Doreen and I could be alone. Doreen was sleeping deeply. I held her hand and wept, as quietly as I could. If the option

had been offered, I would have just taken her home then. With a baby or without one. That had been enough for me right there.

This all happened at about 9:15 p.m. on Saturday night. Emily was born at 5:14 a.m. on Sunday morning. Until the last minutes of those eight hours, the maternity wing was indeed — as the intern had said — a ghost town. Not a doctor nor a nurse except Amelia appeared in our room. Even the intern and Japanese medical student had disappeared. I didn't really notice until about 2:00 a.m.

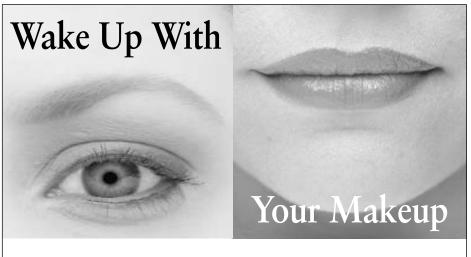
I said to Amelia, "Where is everybody?"

She said, "There's a woman with preeclampsia having seizures during delivery. They're trying to save her baby." Preeclampsia is one of the risks of quadruplets. I didn't ask if that was the cause, but Amelia knew about Doreen's quadruplet









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pregnancy. She knew Emily was an in vitro baby. She knew how much we wanted

On Dr. Hoffman's instructions, Amelia had administered Pitocin to start the labor again after Doreen's one-hour nap. She didn't wake Doreen. She spent a half an hour injecting a small dose, depressing the syringe about a millimeter a minute, in order that the Pitocin take effect as gradually as possible so Doreen could sleep as long as possible. Pitocin redoubles the effect of the natural hormone oxytocin. They act harmonically, and, as with sound waves, they can re-echo and become dissonant. Amelia's thumb on the syringe moved imperceptibly down while she watched the monitor. Doreen's contractions almost as imperceptibly began again. I watched the number gradually rise on the monitor. When it reached 20, Doreen woke up.

The Demerol had begun to wear off again, and so did the epidural, despite being reinforced by two more boluses before Emily's birth. Nobody could explain why the epidural wasn't more effective. Maybe the baby's position. Every person reacts to medications differently. The Demerol hit Doreen hard, but the epidural could have been an Alka-Seltzer.

There would be no more naps. After the Demerol wore off and Doreen returned to herself, the contractions began building rapidly. When they hit 50 every three minutes, she whispered to me, "I can't do this anymore, Mikey." She waited until Amelia was out of hearing, as if she were sharing a confidence, something important that I alone needed to understand.

She said that only once again the whole night, again in a whisper. It was to be our secret: she couldn't do what she was doing. Anybody else might think she could do it because she was in fact doing it, but she wanted me to know she couldn't do it. The pain was obviously not only extreme, it was astonishing her in its extremity. She shut her eyes when it hit and she was wideeved in amazement when it was over, as if she had never felt anything like that before, when actually she had felt it three minutes ago and would feel it again in another three minutes.

Contractions build and diminish. The graph chugging out from beneath the monitor looked like hills and mountains. There is no way to know when a contraction will peak until it peaks, and in late labor there can be second peaks, higher than the first, almost on top of each other.

They took Doreen wherever they went. Simply and absolutely, she was their subject. There was nothing else in the world.

Waiting for them was almost as bad as having them. When she started crying, Amelia got right into her face. In the same tone Dr. Hoffman had used to make her roll over onto her hands and knees, Amelia said to her, "Crying doesn't help. We do not cry here. We breathe. Look at me, Doreen."

Doreen opened her eyes. Another contraction was beginning, and she wanted to shut them again.

"Doreen, dear," Amelia repeated firmly, her nose almost touching hers. "Look at me."

She did. The contraction hit.

"Hee hee hee ho," Amelia breathed, exhaling. "With me. Now. Hee hee hee ho."

Doreen breathed, "Hee hee hee ho." She breathed with Amelia, exhaling. For the rest of the night, they performed this duet until Doreen could do it herself, until she couldn't do it herself anymore, then Amelia did it with her again. We had actually learned this breathing technique before we dropped out of Lamaze class. Doreen would only do it with Amelia, though, not with me. Not with

Amelia told her to take air through her nose or she would dry out her mouth. Her mouth dried out anyway. Between contractions, I spooned ice chips into it, when she asked for them.

"Thank you, sweetheart," she said to me after every ice chip, until she couldn't speak.

I held her hand. I rubbed her calves between contractions.

There are tales of legendary screaming at the husband during birth, but Doreen did not say a harsh word to me. She just doesn't take out her pain on other people - neither emotional nor physical pain, including this, the most intense physical pain of her

And so it went, for hours. Doreen rested as best she could between contractions, but there was increasingly less time between them, and they hit 70, then 80, then 90. She began spitting up deep black bile. The pain seemed to shoot it straight out of her stomach. All she could do was open her mouth. The bile was all liquid, no solids, but she said it tasted awful, and she couldn't suck any more ice chips to wash out the taste because the ice chips were causing the vomiting. Nor could she get up to change her gown in her wired and stupefied state, even if there had been time between contractions, which there wasn't.

Amelia pushed clean towels under her neck like a bib. I tossed the dirty ones into a pile in the corner. We all have one thing we hate the most. Second after needles, Doreen hates to vomit. I had never seen liquid so black, and I got to see

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Professional athletes are worshipped when every woman alive knows she can do something much harder. Doreen was absolutely exhausted by the time the baby was ready to be born, when more than all her normal unexhausted strength would be required to push out the baby. Yet she did it.

It was maybe 4:00 a.m. when the baby's head reached the birth canal. I can't say I lost track of the time. Time didn't exist, except in the rhythm and duration of the contractions. That's all that mattered to any of us. Amelia consoled Doreen by saying that the more the contractions hurt,

the more they were pushing the baby out and the sooner they would be over. Doreen nodded. She could no longer talk. They breathed together, and breathed and breathed.

I was on the other side of her bed now, nearer the corner where I could throw the dirty towels and wipe her up with clean ones, but across her body I could still see the monitor. She was hitting 100, with double and triple peaks to 120 and 130. There were no doctors anywhere to be found. Amelia snapped on a pair of surgical gloves and checked the cervix herself. It was completely effaced. Then she walked over to the phone on the wall and calmly said into the receiver, "We have the baby's head in the vagina."

She walked back to Doreen's bedside, grabbed her hand, and again spoke into her face.

"All right, dear," she said. "Now we need a little more courage. It is time to push."

She was not kidding about the courage. She explained to Doreen what to do. She told Doreen to grab the undersides of her thighs with both hands. When one of these megacontractions hit, Doreen had to push with all of her strength, to the count of ten, not once but three times per contraction with a breath in between each push. One push took everything she had. Three were out of the question. Forget about pushing three times per contraction for who knew how long. The next day Doreen told me that unfortunately she had overheard a nurse say that one of her patients had to push for eight hours before the baby was born. Doreen forced herself to forget about that, to forget about everything but the push she was pushing. She couldn't even consider the next push. One push. That's all there was,



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As Amelia was explaining to her what to do, a contraction started building. She waited until it had finished with Doreen, until they had breathed through it together. Then Amelia flipped up the footrest at the bottom of the bed on her side and locked it into place, and nodded to me to do the same. She gently placed the sole of Doreen's foot against it and I did the same with the other foot against the other footrest. "Now," Amelia said. "When the next contraction almost peaks, we push. We push with all our strength. I will tell you when. Are you ready to push with me?"

Doreen nodded. She could barely move her head.

Across her body, I watched the monitor. Amelia's back was to it, but she could read Doreen's face

The numbers started to rise.

"Here it comes," I said.

It was a doozie. Passing 130 it showed no sign of peaking.

Amelia said, "Now, Doreen. Push!"

Doreen did, grimacing, gritting her teeth, her face reddening with the effort.

"One two three four five six seven eight nine ten," Amelia shouted.

The monitor passed 160, paused at 168, and began to fall.

"One breath. One breath. Now push!" Doreen pushed twice more. The monitor fell between pushes, but the next push pushed it up quickly. It was like catching a wave as it peaked, but then with the pushes trying to keep it at its peak for 30 seconds. Each push added all the strength of Doreen's voluntary muscles to the involuntary ones of her uterus. With each contraction, the uterine muscles thicken at the top and thin at the bottom, so

the baby has no place to go but down.

When I wiped Doreen's face with a cool washcloth, she whispered for the second time, "I can't do this, Mikey."

"You're doing fantastic, Doreen," Amelia said.
"You're pushing your baby out."

Then another contraction hit, stronger than the one before.

That's how it went for the next hour or so. I had planned to be a spectator an engaged spectator, but definitely a spectator. But, since it was just me and Amelia, I had to help. The pop-up footrests hurt Doreen's feet, so when Doreen pushed, Amelia had to hold her left foot and I held her right. For each push, I pressed the heel of my palm against the heel of her foot, against all the strength of Doreen's leg. I wiped her face with the washcloth and caught the black bile with a towel. After

a couple of contractions, Amelia began interrupting her counting to shout encouragement, so I took over the counting. I shouted encouragement, too, when Doreen took her one breath between pushes. Amelia kept saying how great Doreen was doing, better than anyone she had ever seen, and it did seem that Doreen became stronger with each push. She pushed harder every time. I thought she was going to explode. She pushed the monitor up to 220 and didn't let it drop below 200 for the 30 seconds, and that was when the contractions were coming almost constantly, and her rest between them was more like ten seconds than a minute. Both Amelia and I were shouting at the top of our lungs.

Emily must have been wondering what the hell was going on out there. Who were these noisy creatures? When she crowned, the top of her head press-

ing out of the vagina, Amelia got on the phone again, and asked — firmly — for a doctor.

Who strolled in a minute later, but the intern, followed by the Japanese medical student with her notebook. He switched on the quartz ceiling light and sat down on a stool between Doreen's legs and pulled on a pair of surgical gloves.

I said to him, "Where is Dr. Hoffman?"

"She's finishing up with the emergency patient. Don't worry, we can handle this."

I thought, my God, what should I do now?

Luckily, Dr. Hoffman came running into the room, followed by at least five nurses and three other doctors. I hadn't seen any of them before. Not one of the doctors was over 30. The nurses switched on the warmer and began laying out surgical instruments.

Dr. Hoffman took over from the intern and performed an episiotomy, snipping the perineum so Emily's head wouldn't tear Doreen to shreds.

With two more pushes, Emily's head was completely out. Amelia made Doreen stop pushing, until Dr. Hoffman made sure the umbilical cord wasn't twisted around Emily's neck. The contractions were still coming, stronger than ever, and everything in Doreen wanted to push. Amelia made her breathe through them again, "Hee hee hee ho."

Dr. Hoffman said, "All right, Doreen. When the next contraction comes, you push again."

Amelia said to Doreen, "I will tell you when." The monitor started to build. Amelia said, "Here it comes, dear. Here comes your baby."

Emily's first shoulder popped free then the other, and Dr. Hoffman gently drew her out. She arrived bloody, pink, and dripping wet. Her crying sounded like a cat's. The first cry

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blows out a third of the fetal lung, and begins her life as a terrestrial creature. Dr. Hoffman held her up for Doreen to see. The umbilical cord was still attached to Emily's navel. It was dark blue and rubbery and screwlike and seemed at least six feet long. Emily kept crying while the nurses toweled her off and Dr. Hoffman checked her vital signs, then Dr. Hoffman handed her to Doreen.

Doreen said, "I love you, Emily." Emily instantly stopped crying and opened her eyes. Her ears seemed to prick up. She recognized her mother's voice. The room was now filled with chattering young people, as if we had suddenly been dropped into a graduate student party. Doreen wasn't in pain anymore, or if she was she didn't feel it. Emily was alive and in the world. She wasn't crying, and neither was Doreen. I was, though. Doreen's instantaneous transition from the worst pain to this great happiness was astonishing. Her face, twisted in agony a minute ago, could now light up a stadium. Was it really over? Was it possible that we had our baby?

Amelia took Emily from Doreen, wiped her down, and carried her over to the warmer, while Dr. Hoffman delivered the placenta and started to sew Doreen up. I bent down and kissed Doreen on the mouth.

"Don't smell my breath," she said.

"You were amazing," I said, and squeezed her hand. I got a glass of icewater and a flexible straw, and held it for her while she drank.

"That's the best drink I've ever had," she said.

I kissed her again.

"You must be in love," she said.

Amelia, ministering to Emily at the warmer, called to me across the room to ask if I wanted to cut the umbilical cord, and I said,

"No, thank you." She did it herself, then swaddled Emily and motioned me over. She was smiling ear to ear.

"It's time for you to hold your baby," she said.

"Me?" I asked.

She sat me down in a rocking chair, and handed Emily to me. Emily's eyes were open. She was the calmest person in the room. I had never held a newborn. She was so little and so light, although I'm sure she felt plenty big enough to Doreen when she was coming down the birth canal. I didn't know what to say. "Talk to her," Amelia said. "She'll recognize your voice, too."

I said, "Hello, Emily." She looked up at me curiously from behind her little squinched-up face. I said we were so happy she was with us. I told her I loved her, too. Very very much. ■

— Michael Ryan

"Emily's Birthday," excerpted from *Baby B*, published by Graywolf Press, 2004.

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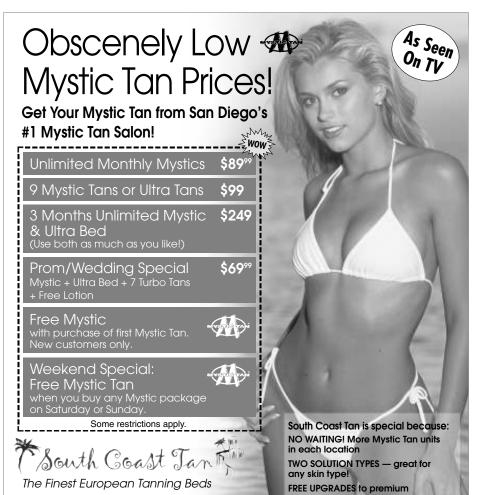
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Project by Joe Deegan in the April 22 Reader ("Greedy City Targets Grantville," "City Lights"). As the president of Navajo Community Planners, Inc., and a member of the Grantville Redevelopment Advisory Committee (GRAC), I found portions of Deegan's story troublesome in that they were not correct.

The idea for redevelopment of Grantville did not originate with the Navajo Community Planners, an official planning group which Deegan mistakenly calls the "Navajo Planning Area." The idea was conceived by Councilmember Jim Madaffer and the city's redevelopment agency.

Further, the Navajo Community Planners is not composed primarily of residents of Allied Gardens. It is composed of six representatives of each of the Navajo communities of Allied Gardens/Grantville, Del Cerro, and San Carlos.

In addition, the Navajo Community Planners did

not talk the city into funding the preliminary feasibility study, nor did we have anything to do with inviting residents or business owners to the Grantville Redevelopment Advisory Committee meetings. Councilmember Madaffer invited business owners and community representatives to become members of GRAC and chaired the initial meetings. The only action taken by the board of Navajo Community Planners was to approve the initiation process to allow the project to move forward to the planning stage, which would allow the community to view the actual plans for the proposed redevelopment.

Had Mr. Deegan contacted me rather than taking the word of a well-meaning but not well-informed business owner, this letter may not have been necessary.

John F. Pilch President Navajo Community Planners, Inc.



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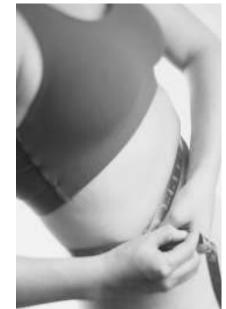
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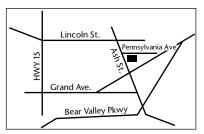
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## **Small Yards, Pocket Parks**

San Diego's Ideal Neighborhood

ichael Stepner, known as the father of the Gaslamp Quarter, was asked: Who was the mother? "Actually, it had a lot of parents," he said. "I just hung in there a little longer than others, perhaps. A whole group of people over the last 25 years contributed to it. I got the title because, perhaps, I wrote most of it down. I put the ordinance together."

Stepner worked on the Gaslamp while he was city architect. Later he was director of land use and housing at San Diego Economic Development

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Corporation.
Today he has a private design-consulting firm and also teaches at the

NewSchool of Architecture & Design, where he once was dean. On Saturday morning, Stepner will give a public lecture at the school, part of a series sponsored by the Friends of San Diego Architecture.

"The Friends is a group that was founded almost 20 years ago by Harriet Gill, a woman in her late 80s now," he said. No relation to architect Irving Gill (1870–1936) and not an architect herself, Harriet Gill was a clinical social worker who has had a lifelong interest in the visual arts.

Each year Gill and her committee pick the architectural topics that they think need talking about, and the one they think needs talking about this time is, in Stepner's words, "the inability of the San Diego community to deal with its housing problem."

"Americans don't like sprawl and they don't like density," said Stepner. And they especially don't like these things when they're combined. "But I'm going to talk about design as a solution to both of these options and offer some good examples, all of which are more intense than what people would expect."

One of his good examples is Otay Ranch. "People want access to open space, but not everybody wants a big yard they have to spend all weekend tending. At the same time, there's a need for small, social spaces — small parks. That's what Otay Ranch has found out with its 'pocket parks.' People without big yards can have their kids go play in these parks. "They're not so big that the kids would get lost in them. And they're not far away, so that parents can have some sort of direct contact with the kid when they're there. And there are enough of the parks so that the parks don't attract

Oak Crest Park, Otay Ranch

a lot of outsiders, because the outsiders have their own parks."

Stepner likes Otay Ranch's mix of "housing opportunities and options." He names them: "Traditional single-family houses, single-family houses on smaller lots, apartments, condominium complexes, and some senior-citizen housing, too." And, said Stepner, "if all goes well, it will be connected to the rest of the city by the trolley."

The trolley is necessary, because most Otay Ranch residents must commute to work. "In Otay, there's lots of land available for industry. The question is, 'How do we get industry to locate there?' That's one of the ongoing issues being discussed."

In this conversation Stepner named some other "ideal" neighborhoods in varying states of completion: Black Mountain Ranch, 4S Ranch, San Elijo Ranch. And he talked about the benefits of "in-fill" structures in existing neighborhoods. "In-fill" is jargon for the buildings that get built on vacant lots, defunct shopping centers, or other empty spaces. Stepner

also favors the idea of "granny flats." Their legal name is "accessory dwelling units." California law (Bill AB 1866) was amended recently to encourage their growth.

Harriet Gill and the Friends of San Diego Architecture favor them, too. And to celebrate their organization's 20th anniversary they are sponsoring a design competition in the fall that will encourage both professionals and nonprofessionals to come up with new designs for this controversial concept. The competition's official announcement will be at the Stepner lecture.

"The state allows a homeowner to build these second units, whether a place above the garage or an apartment in the back," Stepner said. "And there's a lot of discussion about them — support, opposition. The aim of the competition is to show that, with good design, you can make these things fit into neighborhoods without causing any adverse impacts."

Guidelines for the competition will be up on the Friends' website

(www.friendsofsdarch.com) by mid-October. Judging by "prominent architects, design instructors, and business leaders selected for their expertise in business and/or design" will happen in December.

There are two categories for entrants, "students" and "professionals/others." The "others" covers "unlicensed practitioners" of architecture — "nonprofessionals," as Stepner described them, because the Friends want even "some guy working at his kitchen table to come up with ideas for this."

— Jeanne Schinto

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The Silk Oak Tree, a fast-growing import from Australia, comes into short-lived glory this month. Golden flower clusters decorate the silvery-green branches, an effect that is particularly stunning when seen in contrast to the blue-blossoming jacaranda trees often planted nearby. A common tree in San Diego-area parks, the silk oak is also a popular street and back-yard tree in the older residential areas.

Land Bird Migration is in full swing this month in San Diego County, with warblers and flycatchers among those most commonly seen. Warblers crawl along

tree limbs and branches to dine on their favorite insects, while flycatchers, as the name suggests, catch their meals on the wing. Riparian areas such as the San Diego River through Mission Gorge and Marian Bear Park in San Clemente Canyon are favored by both birds and birdwatchers.

Wildflowers of San Diego County's highest mountains are in full bloom this week. Take a walk along any trail above 4500 feet and enjoy a palette of colors ranging from crimson red to indigo blue. Among the most common varieties are lupine (blue, occasionally yellow), wallflower (yellow), paintbrush (red), scarlet bugler (red), beard tongue (blue-purple), checker (lavender), woolly blue curls (violet), forget-me-not (white), wild hyacinth (purple), and yarrow (yellow and white).

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

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Open Fields and Chaparral, Audubon Society birding adventure to Sweetwater River Gorge, Saturday, May 15, 8 a.m. to noon. Species to look for: least Bell's vireo, Bullock's orioles, rough-winged and tree swallows, lazuli bunting, yellow-breasted chat, others.

Meet at old steel bridge on Singer Lane. Bring drinking water; no restrooms. Free. 619-692-3246. Considerable hiking of a moderately strenuous nature. (SWEETWATER RIVER GORGE)

Anza-Borrego Institute Field Programs continue with a trip to "Stout Research Center: Behind the Scenes in Collections,' Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to noon. Participants visit working paleontology lab, discuss fossil conservation, more. Fee, space availability, reservations: 760-767-0446. (ANZA BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK

Help Remove Exotic Weeds and plant native vegetation during the Black Mountain trail restoration work party, Saturday, May 15, 8 a.m. to noon. Wear work clothes, hiking boots. Directions: 858-538-8082. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

In Search of Migrating Ducks, Friends of Famosa Slough lead an outing on Saturday, May 15. Easy walk with variety of birds and views of salt marsh habitat. Meet at



Intolerable Cruelty at Carlsbad Library, May 19 (see Film)

1 p.m. at first bench on Famosa Boulevard, south of intersection with West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

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Hike by Moonlight and talk about native plants when naturalist C.J. Stonebraker leads hike in Daley Ranch on Saturday, May 15. Easy 2.5-mile hike along Ranch House trail. Adventure starts at 7 p.m. in main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. No pets.

Open Days, tour 19 local, pri-

9:30 a.m. on May 15, at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. Hikes offered third Saturday of each month. (CLAIREMONT)

Rey Parkway. 619-284-9399. Free.

A Guided Nature Walk led by

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Tree Time. Offshoot Tours offers hour-long guided tour highlighting various Balboa Park trees Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m., starting at park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

OB Is an Attitude, Not a Zip Code, Patty Fares leads Urban Safari Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. \$10. Reservations and directions to starting point: 619-944-9255. (OCEAN BEACH)

Wildflower Hike at Viejas Mountain with geography professor Michael Wangler, Saturday, May 15. Steep, strenuous hike, 8 to 11 a.m. Bring water, snack. Meet



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Get Planting when Buena Vista Native Plant Club meets to plant patio area at Buena Vista Nature Center on Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m. Find center at 2202 South Coast Highway. 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)



Bay to Breakers, à la San Diego, join Walkabout adventurers to do a short version on Sunday, May 16. Participants start at Shelter Island (8 a.m.), go up over Point Loma, through university, down to ocean. Optional shortcuts allowed. Moderate pace. To reach start, follow Shelter Island Drive to where it turns right, meet at restrooms by boat ramp. Free. 619-231-7463. (SHELTER ISLAND, POINT LOMA)

Herbology Hike, identify plants, trees, and shrubs of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve and find out how they were used by Native Americans, Spanish, and Euroamericans — May 16, 4 to 6 p.m. Meet at west end parking/staging area (one-half mile east of intersection with Vista Sorrento Parkway). Free. 858-484-3219. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

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Olympic Show-Jumping Trials at Del Mar Fairgrounds, May 14 and 15 (see Sports)

#### DANCE

'Tis the Season for College Dance Concerts, dancers at Southwestern College present "Move! — Spring Into Dance 2004," May 13-15, 7 p.m., in Mayan Hall (900 Otay Lakes Road). More than 60 students participate. \$10 general. 619-482-6367. (CHULA VISTA)

"Dreamscapes," the San Diego City College student dance recital featuring dancer/choreographer Patricia Rincon, starts at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, with a 2 p.m. matinee on May 15, \$10 general. Find theater at 15th and C Streets. 619-388-3676. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Air Combat** 

**Biplane Tours** 

"Dance Dynamics" explored May 14-16 in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. \$12. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

"Stairway to Paradise and Bevond: A Tribute to George Balanchine" is being presented by City Ballet of San Diego, May 14-16, at Spreckels Theater (121 Broadway). Program showcases important works from every phase of the master's career, including Valse Fantasie, Who Cares?, Agon, Tchaikovsky's Pas de Deux.

Curtain rises for these celebrations of Balanchine's 100th birthday at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$12, \$29, \$37, available by calling 858-272-8663 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

"Guns Don't Kill Hip-Hop, People Do." bkSoul and Sushi Performance and Visual Art present new choreography by Grace Shinhae Jun and Olase Freeman, May 14-16. Live music. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. \$15 general, Sushi, 320 11th Avenue, 619-917-8595. (DOWNTOWN)

Contradance to music by Au Contraire and calling by JoAnn Spanish Waltz (an early quadrille for pairs of couples) featured during vintage ballroom dance class on Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., in room 207 of Casa del Prado. All ages, singles, partners. Beginner friendly. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Koppany, Friday, May 14, at Trin-

ity United Methodist Church

(3030 Thorn Street). Dancing be-

gins at 8 p.m., following beginners'

instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admis-

sion: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes.

619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Bellydance Dinner Show featuring "Oriental Jewels," soloists Lucia, Monika, Zahirah, Khalila and live music by Middle-Earth Band, Friday, May 14, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover. 858-573-0155, (KEARNY MESA)

Dance Like No One's Watching on Friday, May 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Miracle of Love Center (9620 Campo Road). Music from all genres by DJs Daisy Love and Amber D. Alcohol and drug free. \$5.858-583-2954. (LA MESA)

"Hypnotica!" Butterworth Dance Company presents "modern dance extravaganza," May 15 and 16, 7 p.m., at Star Theater (402 North Coast Highway). \$10 general, 619-501-5037, (OCEANSIDE)

Bulgarian, Macedonian, and Serbian Dance and singing workshops planned by Kadem Duo on Saturday, May 15, at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street). Singing workshop, 4 p.m. (\$3); Bulgarian/Balkan workshop, 5 p.m. (\$7); Balkan dance party, 8 p.m. (\$6). 858-638-1810. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Annual Dance Festival sponsored by International Dance Association of Balboa Park, all day on Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, at Balboa Park Club. Beginners' classes in variety of social dance

styles starts at noon on Saturday; dance exhibits on Sunday afternoon, 858-274-9162, (BALBOA PARK)

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

Adult Swing Dance Classes all levels, no partner required new sessions taught by Jim and Margie of 2toGroove Dance start Tuesday, May 18, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Portuguese Hall (2818 Avenida de Portugal). \$60

The duo also presents swing dance classes for all levels on Wednesdays, beginning May 19, 6 to 9 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Pay \$60 in advance for series, \$12 per class, 619-291-3775, (ENCINITAS)

for series, \$12 per class. (POINT LOMA)

Dance Argentine Tango every Wednesday night, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Admission: \$5. Introductory dance lesson, 7:30 to 8:30 (\$5), 619-970-6620. (HILLCREST)

#### FILM

The Swiss Film The Boat Is Full (1980) is shown for International Film Series at MiraCosta College, Friday, May 14, 7 p.m., room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. English subtitles. (OCEANSIDE)

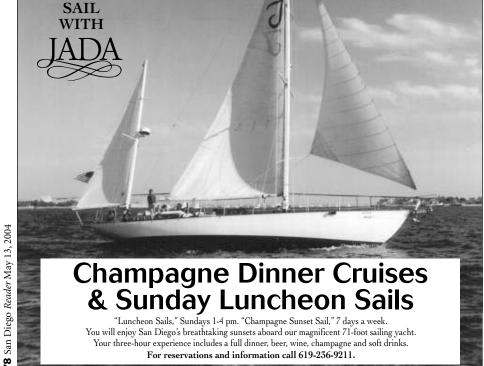
"A Tricky Life" screens for Latino Cinema Series May 14-20 at Madstone Theaters at Hazard Center (7510 Hazard Center Drive). Times, tickets: 619-230-1938. (MISSION VALLEY)













"Der Ring des Nibelungen: Sigfriend" — video of Wagner's opera presented on Saturday, May 15, 5 p.m., in B-210 at UCSD. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

"Agent Cody Banks" screens on Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m., at Santee Trolley Square's outdoor amphitheater (at Mission Gorge Road and Cuyamaca). Free. 619-596-5677. (SANTEE)

The Mystical Odyssey of Love and Redemption Tokyo Godfathers screens for Film Forum on Monday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street), 619-236-5800, Free, This anime adventure is in Japanese with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

The Lighter Side of 2003 illuminated when Carlsbad Library film series continues with Intolerable Cruelty, starring Catherine Zeta-Jones and George Clooney, Wednesday, May 19, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free, 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Video Awards Night, featuring works from Carlsbad High School film classes, Thursday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). \$5. 760-434-1726 x2728. (CARLSBAD)

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, Young Black Stallion. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

#### **LECTURES**

Yale Professor and Author Michael Denning examines "The

Rhetoric of Class in the Era of Globalization" on Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., in Center Hall 109, University Center, UCSD. Denning's most recent book is Culture in the Age of Three Worlds. Free. 858-534-4618. (LA JOLLA)

"Thursday Evenings at the Wieghorst," series begins with look at differences between original art, prints, lithographs, and other reproduction methods by art specialist and custom framer Lynn Endicott. Talk starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 13, at Olaf



A Tribute to George Balanchine" by City Ballet at Spreckels Theatre, May 14-16 (see Dance)

Wieghorst Museum and Western Heritage Center, 131 Rea Street. \$12 general. 619-590-3431. (EL CAJON)

**Urban Scenarist and Architect** 

Craig Hodgetts speaks for series co-hosted by Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego and American Institute of Architects, Thursday, May 13, 7 p.m. at the museum, 700 Prospect Street. Tickets: \$7 general (includes gallery admission), 619-232-0109. (LA JOLLA)

"Long-Range Weather Forecasting" discussed by Carolyn Egan — who employs a system lecture hosted by San Diego Astrological Society, Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$12 for nonmembers. Egan presents "Waves of the Future" workshop on Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$40. 888-405-6825. (HILLCREST)

"Finding the Ultimate Other" illuminated when Jungian analyst Thomas Parker speaks for Friends of Jung, Friday, May 14. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Alliant University (6160 Cornerstone Court East). \$15. 858-587-4651. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

"Decorative Arts from the Vatican" provide subject when USD professor emerita of art history Terry Whitcomb speaks for docent guest lecture series at San Diego Museum of Art, Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. \$10, 619-696-1953. (BALBOA PARK)

"Researching Census Records Online" discussed by Dona Ritchie for Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego on Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m., at Tierrasanta Christian Church (11445 Tierrasanta Boulevard). Free. 858-278-

Hands-On GPS Class going "beyond basic overview of GPS units" offered on Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive), \$55 nonmembers. Registration: 858-279-4400.

Don't Bring Your Old Poems, just pen and paper, when Steve Kowit offers poetry workshop, Saturday, May 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Mitchell Room at Escondido City Hall (201 North Broadway). \$35. Reservations, space availability: 760-480-4101 or 760-746-

"Architect Hazel Waterman" is discussed when Pat Kelly speaks for Marston House lecture series on Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m., at Marston House (3525 Seventh Avenue). \$15. 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

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Meet a Mars Crew Commander when Shannon Rupert-Robles speaks on Saturday, May 15, 1 p.m., at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. She conducted research at Mars Society's Mars Desert Research Station in Utah, more. Included in museum admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

"Sprawl or Density? Where Will All the Housing Go?" Find out when architect Michael Stepner, who is director of land use and housing for San Diego Regional Economic Development Corporation, speaks for Friends of San Diego Architecture on Saturday, May 15. Program begins at 9:30 a.m. at New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street. 619-287-0050. Requested donation: \$3. (DOWNTOWN)

"Music Business Chops" seminar offered on Saturday, May 15, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Belly Up Tavern (143 South Cedros Avenue). Leader John Stiernberg examines game production, songwriting, music supervision, project and commercial student operation, more. Bring demos. Tickets: \$35 in advance, \$50 at door. 858-481-9022. (SOLANA BEACH)

"The Marfa Lights Taken Seriously" by Edson Hendricks when he addresses Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), Sunday, May 16, 6 p.m., at Sizzler (3755 Murphy Canyon Road). Free. 760-753-2456. (MISSION VILLAGE)

"Raphael: Poet and Painter," art historian Konrad Oberhuber

speaks for San Diego Museum of Art's North County Chapter, Monday, May 17, 9:30 a.m., at St. Peter's Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). \$5. Reservations: 858-755-6462. (DEL MAR)

**Human Origins Examined** when Craig Stanford presents lecture/booksigning of his book Upright: The Evolutionary Key to Becoming Human, Monday, May 17, 7 p.m., at San Diego Natural His-

tory Museum. \$8. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Art and Music of the Renaissance" explored by Konrad Overhuber and Musica Pro Arte Ensemble in series at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Concert/lecture series illuminates important moments in European cultural development of the

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Series continues with look at period of 1490 to 1530 in Italy on Tuesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. \$17. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"The Children of NAFTA: Labor Wars on the U.S.-Mexico Border" provide subject when journalist/photographer/author David Bacon speaks for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Tuesday, May 18, 7 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 858-459-4650. Free.

Backcountry Cooking is topic when Cory Freyer presents clinic on fuels, stoves, cookware at Adventure 16 stores. Talk offered on Tuesday, May 18, at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374); on Wednesday, May 19, at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662); and on Thursday, May 20, at 2002 South Coast Highway 101 (760-966-1700). All classes free, start at 7 p.m. (MISSION VALLEY, SOLANA BEACH, OCEANSIDE)

**Basket Classes** offered by Kathy and Marie Welsh and Martha Rosenberg for San Diego Floral Association, Tuesday, May 18, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Fee: \$15-\$30, depending upon type of basket

chosen (pine needle, three-ring, gourd, woven, plain). 619-232-5762. (BALBOA PARK)

"Why, When, and How to Get a Patent" revealed during workshop led by patent agent and business consultant Franco Serafini on Tuesday, May 18, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. Registration: 619-238-6630. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Earth Encounter,"** Theodore C. Clarke presents video/slide show and seminar on Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m., for North Coast New Thought, at Masonic Center (1401 Windsor Road). Clarke is former NASA scientist, now reverend and professor. \$10.760-436-0235. (ENCINITAS)

**Learn How to Research on Internet Sites** when Ellen Naliboff leads class on Wednesday,
May 19, 10 a.m. Naliboff repeats
class at 6 p.m. on the 19th.

Penny Fieke focuses on "Migration Patterns in the USA" at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20. All at San Diego Family History Center, 4195 Camino del Rio South. Free. Required reservations: 619-584-7668. (MISSION VALLEY)

**"Why Does the U.S. Fascinate** and Infuriate the World?" Weigh in on the subject at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue), Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m. Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)



Kris Delmhorst for AcousticMusicSanDiego, May 15 (see In Person)

"Simply Fabulous Pastries and Savories" taught by chef Beryl Ann Byrd at Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina) on Wednesday, May 19, 6 p.m. \$25. Reservations: 619-435-9111. (MISSION VALLEY)

What Authors Really Think About Editors is revealed when SD/PEN meets on Wednesday, May 19, 6:30 p.m., in Clairemont Community Room (4731 Clairemont Drive). Panelists Martha C. Lawrence, Kip Ives, Jane Flaherty speak. Free. 858-451-3266. (ENCINITAS)

"Self-Esteem — A Child's Best Defense" is offered by Chicago family therapist Mary Helen Gembala, Wednesday, May 19, 6 p.m., at Clairemont Library (2920 Burgener Boulevard). Free. Registration: 858-581-9935. (CLAIREMONT)

"Records of the East India Company" discussed when Jackie Webster speaks for Scottish Interest Group of British Isles Genealogical Research Association, Thursday, May 20, 10 a.m., LDS Church Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Free. 619-465-7326. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Experience the Art and Cuisine** of Marlinde von Ruhs, an artist who lives and paints in Guadalajara, Mexico, when she is on hand on Thursday, May 20, 11:30 a.m.,

at Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue). A \$49 fee includes book signing, complimentary cookbook, three-course luncheon. Reservations: 619-557-3655. (DOWNTOWN)

#### IN PERSON

**Author** Daniel Chacon signs *And the Shadows Took Him,* on Thursday, May 13, noon, in Wangenheim Room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Busy on Thursday? Chacon also plans appearance on Friday, May 14, 2 p.m., at City Heights-Weingart Library (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Free. 619-641-6100. (CITY HEIGHTS)

People's Choice Concerts, Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, 7:30 p.m., at MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). Course culmination show with students performing original songs and covers. Two music videos debut; audience members vote on "best music video." \$8 general. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

"Why Nations Go to War" revealed when USD international relations professor Gerard Stoessinger speaks and signs books on Thursday, May 13, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

AcousticMusicSanDiego.com presents Open Road playing bluegrass, with Virtual Strangers opening, Friday, May 14. Kris Delmhorst entertains on Saturday, May 15. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**Happy Music,** Peter Pupping Quartet plays "flamenco jazz" in concert on Friday, May 14, 8 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). \$18. 760-943-0755. (LA COSTA)

"Forensics for Dummies" discussed and signed by Dr. D.P. Lyle, M.D., when he visits Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard) on Friday, May 14, 7 p.m. Reservations recommended. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

**Tibetan Bowl Concert** presented by "sound healer" Diane Mandle, Friday, May 14, 7 p.m., at Well Within (555 2nd Street). \$15. 760-944-3441. (ENCINITAS)

Appearing as Ernest Holmes, founder of Religious Science, actor Brad Withern performs Friday, May 14, 7 p.m., at New Thought Center of Religious Science (10225 Barnes Canyon Road, suite A102). \$15. Reservations: 858-453-9830. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Award-Winning Mystery Author
Earlene Fowler signs and discusses
Broken Dishes: A Benni Harper Mystery, Saturday. May 15, 2:30 p.m., at
Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051
Clairemont Mesa Boulevard;
858-268-4747). Free. (CLAREMOND)

Military Thriller Author John Gobbell signs *The Neptune Strategy*, Saturday, May 15, 2 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

With a History of Investigating Epidemics, Chris Holmes, M.D., signs and discusses *The Medusa Strain* and *Spores, Plagues, and History* on Saturday, May 15, 2 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway; 760-480-2760). Free. (ESCONDIDO)

She Sold Her La Costa Home, bought a motor home, and Viki Hurst sets out on her World Peace Tour with a launch party on Saturday, May 15, noon to 5 p.m., at Sacred Pathway Bookstore (300 Carlsbad Village Drive). Peace songs by Paul Roth, Peace Pilgrim video screening, "world peace laughter meditation" with Sarito Sun, peace chants and song by Sharon Janis, peace meditation by Wayne Johnson. Hurst plans to visit nearly 100 cities in her trek to Washington, D.C. Free. 760-505-

Comedian and Emmy Award Winner Jonathan Katz talks about his personal experiences living with multiple sclerosis on Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m., at San Diego Marriott Mission Valley (8757 Rio San Diego Drive). Dr. James Grisolia, chief of neurology at Scripps-Mercy Hospital, will focus on latest treatments, research. Free. 866-955-9999. (MISSION VALLEY)

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North County Funnies with comics John Caponera, Dave Reinitz, MC Kurt Swann, Pearl Street Players, Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Tickets: \$15 at door. 909-929-3586. (CARLSBAD)

**True-Life Stories** from the audience inspire improvisational theater by San Diego Playback Theatre, Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m., at

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Acclaimed Poet Michael Ryan reads from his new memoir Baby B as well as from New and Selected Poems, Saturday, May 15, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue; 858-456-1800). Free, (LA JOLLA)

Jovous, Foot-Stomping Music promised when Second Avenue Klezmer Ensemble performs Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). \$20 general. Reservations: 619-275-1539, (LA JOLLA)

Music Without Borders, vocal recital featuring soprano Ayse Underhill with pianist John Danke, performing "songs from four continents, sung in 17 languages," Saturday, May 15, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). Turkish dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by program at 8 p.m. Donation: \$20. Reservations: 858-755-3075. (DEL MAR)

"Taste of Old England" served by MiraCosta North Coast Concert Chorale, San Elijo Chorale, and MiraCosta Chamber Chorale, May 15 and 16, in MiraCosta College Theatre. Program features sacred and secular pieces - madrigals, motets, parlor songs, operetta excerpts - including pieces by Handel, Gilbert and Sullivan, others.

MiraCosta, One Barnard Drive. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$8 general. Reservations: 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

The Annual Spring Concert presented by 85-member Coastal Communities Concert Band is Sunday, May 16, 2:30 p.m., at Carlsbad Community Church (at

Iefferson and Pine). Band will be joined by musicians from San Dieguito High School District: program includes Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue" with band accompaniment; vocal numbers by Michael Ruhl; marches and music by big bands, Broadway, Hollywood. Tickets: \$12 general, \$30 for families. 760-489-2383, 760-436-

Jazz Association of Greater San Diego offers concert with featured performers Sue Raney (vocals), Donn Trenner (piano), Bob Magnusson (bass), Rob Weller (percussion), Sunday, May 16, at Handlery Hotel and Resort (950 Hotel Circle North). House band plays at 1:15 p.m., featured artists: 2 to 4 p.m. \$15 general. 619-223-1820. (MISSION VALLEY)

Shakuhachi Master John Kaizan Neptune and friends perform Sunday, May 16, 7 p.m., at Pacific Beach Presbyterian (1675 Garnet Avenue). The friends: Jonathan Szanto (percussion), koto masters Masazumi Mizuno, Reiko Obata, Masayo Norikura. Donation: \$10. 619 - 263 - 9301. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Minnie Swanson Music Festival Sunday, May 16, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Casa del Prado. Performances by New Melodiers, San Diego Mandolin Orchestra, Cedar Center Chorus, Pacificaires, Monday Night Swing Band, Monettes, Inflections, Choraleers, Serra Naders, Radar and the Blips, Women of Note, 858-454-6869. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Jazz, Latin, and Original Music performed by Rob Thorsen Trio, Sunday, May 16, 2:30 p.m., at Scripps Miramar Ranch Public Library (10301 Scripps Lake Drive).



Second Avenue Klezmer Ensemble at Neurosciences Institute, May 15 (see In Person

Donations appreciated. 858-538-8158. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

**Spring Ring!** Bell choirs including Halleluiah Chimes, Peace Ringers, Glory Ringers, and Carillon Choir perform Sunday, May 16, 6 p.m., for concert series at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive). Offering. 858-273-1480, (CLAIREMONT)

"Art in Performance." semester concludes with series of concerts and performances in Mayan Hall at Southwestern College. Spring choral concert on Sunday, May 16, 4 p.m., by Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Singers includes Haydn's "Third Mass," along with classical, Broadway, jazz tunes.

Mexican traditions and folklore showcased in "Una Noche de Mariachi," Thursday, May 20, 7 p.m. Includes performance by Balet Folklórico de Chula Vista High School.

"Ritmos Fantásticos" promises rhythms of Africa, Brazil, Cuba, on Friday, May 21, 7 p.m.

"A Night of Jazz" is promised on Saturday, May 22, 7 p.m. Performances by Jazz Guitar Ensemble, Small Jazz Improv Ensemble, Big Jazz Band.

Tickets: \$10 per show. Find campus at 900 Otay Lakes Road. 619-421-6700 x5895. (CHULA VISTA)

NPR's (Recently Reassigned) "Morning Edition" Host Bob Edwards signs and discusses his book Edward R. Murrow and the Birth of Broadcast Journalism on Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

The Warwick's appearance follows a luncheon and book signing hosted by KPBS at noon, at KPBS Copley Telecommunications Center (5200 Campanile Drive). \$45 general. Reservations: 619-594-5588. (SDSU)

"Helen," the "revisionist" version of the Helen of Troy story by Euripides (in which Helen was hiding out in Egypt), read by Grass Roots Greeks, Monday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., at 6th@Penn Theatre (3704 Sixth Avenue). Forum with cast follows. \$5. Recommended reservations: 619-688-9210, (HILLCREST)

"My New Fighting Technique Is Unstoppable," author David Rees

signs and discusses his books, Monday, May 17, noon, at UCSD Bookstore (in Price Center at UCSD). Free, 858-534-3149, (LA JOLLA)

Third Word, "socially conscious" open-mike performances of poetry/spoken word, music, every other Monday, including May 17, 8 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Free. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

Debut Sci-Fi Authors Bill Campbell (Sunshine Patriots) and Adam Connell (Counterfeit Kings) discuss their books at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard) on Tuesday, May 18, 6:30 p.m. Free, 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

**The Underwater Dive Suspense Novel** Dead in the Water is set in California's Channel Islands. Author Margaret Hoffman signs books on Tuesday, May 18, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway; 858-684-3166). She'll also appear at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore at 2615 Vista Way (760-529-0270). Finally, see Hoffman on Friday, May 21, 5 p.m., at Bay Books (1029 Orange Avenue; 619-435-0070). Free. (MIRA MESA, OCEANSIDE,

Playwright, Screenwriter, Copywriter Ralph Pezzullo signs his mystery Eve Missing on Tuesday, May 18, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800.

The UCSD Gospel Choir performs Tuesday, May 18, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Raising Awareness of Elder Abuse, Ronnie Lane Quartette

and Taryn Donath present jazz and blues concert, Tuesday, May 18, 5:30 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium, Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-438-0080. (LA COSTA)

Psychologist, Columnist, Author Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren discusses her mystery series set in San Diego, Wednesday, May 19, 6:30 p.m., at Solana Beach Library (157 Stevens Avenue). Free. 858-755-1404. (SOLANA BEACH)

Where to Hike, Bike, and Camp revealed when Tom Leech discusses and signs the book he coauthored with Jack Farnan, Outdoors San Diego, at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle) on Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m. Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Science-Fiction Author and Wired contributor Bruce Sterling visits Mysterious Galaxy Books to sign The Zenith Angle on Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m. Find Galaxy at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard,  $858\hbox{-}268\hbox{-}4747.\ Free.\ (\texttt{CLAIREMONT})$ 

Poetry and Art Showcase, San Diego Art Institute hosts events Wednesday, May 19, 6:30 p.m. include political Guests activist/poet Glenda, filmmaker Steven Coy, musician Mister Jones. Poet Michael Klam hosts. Poets and artists may participate in open-microphone format preceding and following features; read poems related to or accompanied by visual works of art.

Find the institute at 1439 El Prado. \$3, 619-225-8191, (BALBOA PARK)

"The Truth About Forever" this teen-oriented novel will be read from, discussed, and signed by author Sarah Dessen, Thursday, May 20, 10 a.m., at Yellow Book

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Demystifying the Sushi Bar! Sushi for Dummies signed at Warwick's Bookstore by authors Iudi Strada and Mineko Takane Moreno. Thursday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. Warwick's, 7812 Girard Avenue, 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Always Worth Reading and hearing from, William Langewiesche visits Warwick's Bookstore to sign and discuss his new book, The Outlaw Sea: A World of Chaos, Freedom, and Crime, Friday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. Find the shop at 7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Gotta Love Dave, comedian Dave Chappelle performs Tuesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m., in RIMAC Arena at UCSD. Greer Barnes opens. \$30. 858-534-5259. (LA JOLLA)

#### SPORTS

The San Diego Padres host Thursday, May 13, 7:05 p.m. The Chicago Cubs arrive for games May 14-16, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 1:05 p.m. on

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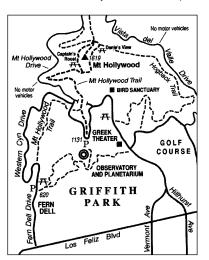
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L.A.'s quintessential urban trail — the trail to Mount Hollywood - takes you to the point of highest elevation in Griffith Park, the sprawling patch of open space on the easternmost end of the Hollywood Hills. From the top on a clear day, your line of sight could stretch 50 miles or more, with the city spreading outward toward ocean and mountains.

The ongoing renovation of Griffith Observatory and Planetarium has disrupted some of the trails leading toward Mount Hollywood, but if you stick with the easiest route described here you'll reach the top in



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To get to the trailhead from Interstate 5, exit at Los Feliz Boulevard and drive west to

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Hillhurst Avenue or Vermont Avenue. Turn right on either street and continue into Griffith Park, following the signs to Griffith Observatory/Planetarium.

The main, wide trail to Mount Hollywood begins at the north end of the observatory parking lot and goes north

(uphill) along a ridgeline. Dipping just a bit, you cross high over a road tunnel; listen for horns blaring as cars traverse the tunnel below. Next, a couple of long, lazy switchback legs take you to a trail junction not far below (and south of) Mount Hollywood's summit. On the way up those trail segments, note how Griffith Observatory's domed profile in the south nests in the foreground, while downtown L.A.'s skyscrapers soar behind it. In the west, there's an oblique view of the famed hillside HOLLY-WOOD sign.

At the trail junction south of the summit, make a sharp left. Pass shady Captain's Roost picnic area (a water fountain is here) and traverse across the west flank of Mount Hollywood. Keep ascending past a round water tank. Make a sharp right turn at the next opportunity, and walk up to the picnic tables on the bulldozed summit



Hazy L.A. skyline from Mt. Hollywood Trail

of Mount Hollywood. The sole appeal of this barren spot is the tremendous view you get, potentially taking in nearly every major mountain range in the Southland and a good percentage of a populated region of

Dante's View picnic area (drinking water here), and continue your descent — this time along the east flank of Mount Hollywood. You will end up back at the trail iunction south of the summit. From there. simply retrace your steps back down the two long switchback segments and return to the

vay down are toyon (a.k.a. California holly, Christmas berry), which grows abundantly on Griffith Park's hillsides. This is the holly that is referred to in the name Hollywood.

some 15 million people. On the return, go back downhill about 200 yards, make a sharp right, go past

observatory parking lot.

Some of the shrubs you'll pass on the

May 15, last team departs at 12:45 a.m. on Sunday, May 16. Details, space availability: 760-692-2900. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

The 28th Annual Recovery Games take place on Saturday, May 15, 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Mesa College stadium (at Highway 163 and Mesa College Drive). Day includes three-mile fun run, track and field events, parade, children's events. 858-576-6919. Free.

San Diego Cricket Club/UCSD Cricket Club first team hosts United Cricket Club on Saturday, May 15. The second team plays the Corinthians Cricket Club on Sunday, May 16, and the third team plays the Kabir Cricket Club. Games begin at 10 a.m. and last

Walk Through Time, Gaslamp Quarter filled with more than 65 costumed actors portraying historic characters in over 20 vignettes on Thursday, May 13. Tours depart every 15 minutes from 5:30 to 7 p.m. \$25. Required reservations: 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

until about 5 p.m. (bring lunch) at

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Rodeo performances: 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. General admission: \$10-\$12.

Rodeo parade along Main Street begins at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Dance with music by Ranch Rockers on Saturday; \$5. 760-789-1311. (RAMONA)

Olympic Selection Trials for equestrian sport of show jumping set for May 14 and 15 at Del Mar Arena, Del Mar Fairgrounds. Four riders starting here will represent the U.S. at Olympic games in Athens, Greece, Trials begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, at 1 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: \$10 per day, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DEL MAR)

U.S. Professional Longboard Surfing Championships, Friday through Sunday, May 14-16, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., at north harbor jetty. Free for spectators. 949-366-8282. (OCEANSIDE)

Cajon Speedway hosts racing in twin late-model sportsman, Grand American modified, pony and factory stocks categories, along with a destruction derby, Saturday, May 15. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5:15 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field, at 1888 Wing Street. Adult admission: \$9 (west side) and \$10 (east side); \$3 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900.

#### Netball Originated in the Late

1800s in U.S. as an alternative to basketball; it took off around the world but fizzled out here. Currently it's predominantly played by women with teams of seven

San Diego United Netball Club hosts tournament with teams from Santa Monica, Thousand Oaks, and San Francisco, Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Sage Canyon Park (5252 Harvest Run Drive). Free. 858-864-0393. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Overland 122 Relay, only 500 ten-member teams will be allowed to participate in this event, a 126-mile relay run from Borrego Springs to pier in Oceanside. First team starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday,

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#### SAN DIEGO RIVER DAY/ **MISSION VALLEY RIVERFEST**

Mark your calendar for Saturday, 5/22/04,

from 10 am to 3 pm. Free trolley rides between Qualcomm Stadium and Old Town, numerous entertainment events along the San Diego River including nature walks, Kumeyaay Indian tribe cultural events, music, food, dancers, and a petting zoo.

Volunteers are needed at the trolley stops between Qualcomm and Old Town to provide information about these events!

> Contact Jennifer Wilson at 619-297-7380 or <u>jwilson@sandiegoriver.org</u>. For more detailed information go to  $\underline{www.sandiegoriver.org}$  and click on the S.D. River Day artwork.

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notions, techniques for sewing, quilting, needle arts, tole-painting, rubber stamping, embossing, more. Workshops, seminars, more.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. \$8 general, under 12 free. 801-463-1200. (DEL MAR)

Barrio Bookfest 2004, events take place May 14 and 15 at Memorial Academy Charter School (2850 Logan Avenue). "Night of Poetry" on Friday at 7 p.m. features raúlsalinas, members of Red CalacArts Collective, host Victor Payan.

Book festival runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, with performances, readings, panel discussions, poetry workshop, book signings, vendors, children's art workshops, more. Events are free. 619-434-9036. (BARRIO LOGAN)

Magic: The Gathering Pro Tour San Diego, hits San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive) for competition by pro players from 9 a.m., Friday through Sunday, May 14-16. Junior Super Series on Saturday, 10 a.m.; entry fee is \$15. Most events free for spectators. 800-324-6496. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego American Indian Cultural Days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Dancing, drumming, bird singing, storytelling, and more. Over 40 juried artisan booths offer their wares. American Indian food for sale.

Free admission. Bring your own chair and shade. 858-627-7362 or 619-281-5964. (BALBOA PARK)

Arch(aeology) in the Park, San Diego County Archaeological Society hosts educational fun Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in ranch house at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. Archaeologists on hand to answer questions, observe excavation in progress, mock-excavations for kids, tours of adobe, exhibits. Free. 858-538-0935. (MIRA MESA)

Fiesta del Rio, North cultural celebration on Saturday, May 15, at Pier Plaza, noon to 4 p.m. Events "celebrate the drama of those who lived near the Tijuana River Estuary" and culture of 1700s. Music, dance, storytelling, food, craft booths. Free. 619-575-3613. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Gardens at the Point, Point Loma Garden Club presents tour of eight unique gardens on Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant sales, vendors, master gardeners on hand. Day-of-tour tickets: \$15 at Rosecroft Garden (530 Silvergate Avenue). 619-222-5207. (POINT LOMA)

**Latino Book and Family Festival,** Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., San Diego Community Concourse (202 C Street). Built around a "village" theme, villages focus on books, careers and education, culture, health, recreation and travel, technology, home. Authors, seminars, lots of books. Free. 760-434-4484. (DOWNTOWN)

Mardi Gras in May, street music festival on Saturday, May 15, 6 p.m. to midnight in downtown La Jolla; entrance is at Herschel and Wall Streets. Performances by Starship, Steven Bishop. Food and beverages for sale. Tickets to La Jolla High School Foundation fundraiser: \$40. 858-459-5424. (JA JOLIA)

Twelfth Annual Santa Ysabel Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, at Santa Ysabel Art Gallery (30352 Highway 78, at junction of Highway 79). Juried fine arts festival with live music, poetry, artists on hand. Free admission. 760-765-1676. (SANTA YSABEL)

**Duplicate Genealogy Book Sale**, sponsored by North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). 858-453-8469. (CARLSBAD)

**San Diego Geranium Society Show,** Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, in Casa del Prado room 101. 619-239-0512. (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)

Spanish Village Spring Art Festival, May 15 and 16, with art, entertainment, demonstrations, in area between San Diego Zoo and Natural History Museum, into Spanish Village (on Village Place). Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 619-665-6233. (BALBOA PARK)

Spring Garden Festival 2004, this "garden party" is Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Horticulture student demonstrations, nursery sale, children's activities, "Splashtastic" magic show (10 a.m.), Valentien art exhibit, vintage car show, free admission to Heritage of the Americas Museum. 619-660-0614. Free. (EL CALON)

Commemorate Buddha's Birthday with members of Hsi Fang Temple on Sunday, May 16, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Trolley Barn Park (on Adams Avenue, near Park Boulevard). Asian heritage performances, entertainment, "Buddhist goods and souvenirs." 619-298-2800. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Fifth Annual Home Tour hosted by Coronado School of the Arts, Sunday, May 16, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour showcases four homes on Glorietta Boulevard and Ocean Boulevard. \$35. Pick up tickets are Spreckels Park (6th and Orange Avenue). 619-204-7818. (CORONADO)

**Escondido Street Faire,** Sunday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., along Grand Avenue (between Centre City Parkway and Ivy Street). International food, live entertainment, 650 arts and crafts booths, children's rides. Admission: free. 760-945-9288. (ESCONDIDO)

**House of Norway** hosts lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

North Park Spring Festival, Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on University Avenue (between 30th and 32nd Streets). Live entertainment on five stages, vendor booths, carnival games, children's activities. Free. 619-294-2501.

**Living History,** tours and demonstrations of early California crafts on Sunday, May 16, 1 to 5 p.m., at Rancho Buena Vista Adobe (651 East Vista Way). Period music, food for sale. Fee: \$7



(see Classical Music)

Palm and Cycad Sale hosted by

Palm Society, Saturday, May 29,

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Quail Botanical

Gardens (230 Quail Gardens

Drive). Included in garden admis-

Hakka Ceramic Arts from Miao-

Li County - known as the "home-

town of ceramics in Taiwan" - on

view through Sunday, May 30, at

Taiwanese-American Community

Center (7170 Convoy Court).

"From Prodigy to Polymath:

The Singular Journey of Edward

Gorey" is traced in retrospective

exhibit continuing through August

6 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 dis-

played before. Free. 619-594-6791.

Eighth Showcase of Fine Art

Quilts by Pacific Quilt Artists

continues through Thursday,

June 3, at Carmel Valley Library

(3919 Townsgate Drive). Artists

include Bonny Tinling, Bob

Leathers, Tanya Alpert, Susan

858-560-8884. Free. (LINDA VISTA)

sion. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

for adults, \$4 for children. 760-639-6164. (VISTA)

King Pins Car Show and picnic, Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Simpson's Nursery (13925 Highway 94). Fiftieth anniversary fundraiser for Kelsey Devich features pre-1973 hot rods, trucks, custom cars, motorcycles. 858-748-5042 or 619-590-3607. (JAMUL)

Psychic and Healing Arts Fair, Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Marriott Mission Valley (8757 Rio San Diego Drive). Readings, lectures, vendors by psychics and vendors from all over world. Admission: \$5, two for \$8, seniors and teens \$3, free for those under 12. 800-722-7330. (MISSION VALLEY)

**San Diego Stamp Show,** stamp and cover dealers offer wares, Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-469-0337. (KEARNY MESA)

Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk, Monday, May 17, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Selfguided culinary walking tour of 25 beaneries. \$15. 858-273-3303. (PA-CIFIC BEACH)

The 2004 Japan Training Squadron hosts three vessels open for public viewing at Broadway Pier on Monday, May 17, 1 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 19, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tour the JDS Kashima, JDS Hamagirid, JDS Umigiri. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

British Tea served by British Isles Genealogical Research Association on Wednesday, May 19, 11:30 a.m., at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church (6556 Park Ridge Boulevard). Traditional tea sandwiches, desserts on fine china. Followed by Victorian Ladies' Society fashion show. \$7.50. Requested reservations: 619-583-8352. (SAN CARLOS)

"Alice in Circusland," Fern Street Circus returns to Balboa Park for 14th annual show, Friday through Sunday, May 21-30. Multiple aerial artists, comedy balancing, magic, juggling, tumbling, clowns, high wire, knife spinning, more.

Find the open-air circus at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Seating: bleachers and grass. Performances at 8 p.m. on May 21 and 28; 1, 4, and 8 p.m. on May 22 and 29; and at 1 and 4 p.m. on May 23 and 30. Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$6 for children. 619-235-9756. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Looking at Lincoln:** Political Cartoons from the Civil War Era" are on view through Friday, May 28, at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Exhibition "invites viewers to put aside 21st-Century assumptions and look at events through the eyes of people living in an era when racism was deeply ingrained in American life." Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Root Skywalker. Free. 858-756-4438. (CARMEL VALLEY) The Commandant's Quarters

The Commandant's Quarters at Naval Training Center (NTC, 2735 Rosecrans Street) is site for San Diego Historical Society's Showcase 2004, open for public tours through June 6. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with hours extended to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. \$20. 619-533-7355. (POINT LOMA)

**"Urban Trees,"** 30 colorful and imaginative sculptures are on exhibit through November along one-mile stretch of pedestrian promenade from Hawthorn Street to Broadway Pier. Free. 619-686-6388. (DOWNTOWN)

#### **FOR KIDS**

**Take in a** Flower Fantasy when Puppet Express performs through Sunday, May 16, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Weaver's Tales present Sleeping Beauty, May 19-23.

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)

**Bilingual Story Time** featuring Lynn Reiser's *Lo pelota perdida*, Friday, May 14, 6 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

**Animal Tales** presented by San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, Saturday, May 15, 1:30 p.m., Borders Books and Music (159

Fletcher Parkway). Free. (EL CAJON) Busy on Saturday? Tales are also told on Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m., at Borders Books and Music at 1072 Camino del Rio North. Free. 619-243-3432. (MISSION VALLEY)

Making Paper, intergenerational class for grandparents and kids in grades one—three, Saturday, May 15, 10:45 a.m., hosted by Oasis (third floor at Robinsons-May at Mission Valley shopping center, 1702 Camino del Rio South); \$6 per person. Recommended reservations: 619-296-2594. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Color** is subject when Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day, Saturday, May 15, noon to 3 p.m. Participants "make a free science experiment" to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Paleontologists at Work, how do scientists study dinosaurs? How do they collect fossils? Meet paleontologist Mark Roeder, sort through an actual paleontology collection, and go behind the scenes at San Diego Natural History Museum, Saturday, May 15, 1 to 4 p.m. For kids in grades three through six. \$30. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Panning for Gemstones, discover how gemstones form, explore history of mining in S.D. County, screen and wash quartz crystals, tourmalines, mica, other minerals to take home during class — for kids in grades three through six — on Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$35. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Worms, Wings, and Garden Things, festivities for kids 2-12 (and their parents) on Saturday,



### Discover the Working Waterfront

How does a port work? What kinds of jobs are available on the waterfront? Don't just dream of seeing the world...discover careers ashore and afloat at the Maritime Career Fair and Waterfront Expo. MariFest navigates the world of maritime training, education, and career discovery with a rich menu of family-friendly activities for all ages. Like to meet new friends, taste exotic foods, and enjoy unique customs and cultures? Here's your chance to learn how.

#### Calendar of Events

Fri., May 21 • Noon • FREE Annual Tugboat Parade Embarcadero

Sat., May 22 • 9 am-4 pm • FREE

Maritime Career Fair & Waterfront Expo
(Cruise Ship Terminal at B St. & Harbor Dr.)

Music by Mike Dollins & the Cruize Bros.

"Tools of the Trade"• Food

Army Rock Climbing Wall • Port of San Diego
Interview and Résumé Workshops

Armed Forces • Tug & Tow

Shipyard & Ship Repair • Shoreside Jobs
Tourism • Crane & Rigging • Hospitality
Harbor Police • City of San Diego
Boating • Cultural Exhibits

Tues., May 25 & Thurs., May 27 10 am and 1 pm • FREE • Call to sign up. Bus Tour Discovery of the Port & Shipyards Wed., May 26 • 3 pm • FREE Walking Tour at the Embarcadero Bring your walking shoes! (Meet at Grape St. & Harbor Dr.)

Fri., May 28 • Noon-6 pm • FREE Open House Maritime Info & Career Resource Center Maritime Studies Orientation (Cesar Chavez Pkwy. & Harbor Dr.)

> Sat., May 29 • Noon • FREE Meet the U.S. Army (Grape St. & Harbor Dr.)

**Sun., May 30** • 6-10 pm 5th Annual Maritime Heritage Dance & Taste of the Waterfront Dance to the swingin' tones of Jump Jones. (1492 N. Harbor Dr.) • Great food, great dancing!





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#### TWO POEMS BY MICHAEL RYAN

#### Complete Semen Study

morphology: "pinheads": 2 per cent

Laborious, stumpy, droopy, askew,

blundering into one another

while the healthy sperm zips by like the varsity water polo team

on their way to a party with the best-looking cheerleaders unbeautiful losers, unfittest and unmourned,

o my five-hundred-thousand-or-so pinheads

floundering in this plastic cup's murky bottom,

what would you do to be half of someone?

Wank it sitting on the toilet in a fluorescent

pea-green hospital bathroom while learning to juggle one-handed

one cup and three brown-bagged Penthouses

offered by the deadpan female lab attendant?

You'd wank it anyplace, I think.

They'd tie your wrists if you had wrists

to stop your rubbing off on fireplugs and brick buildings,

much less on a hand's elastic flesh

you're too dim to recognize is your own. You're the ones who can't be taken to church

because you hump the pew cushions

while the rest of us are praying,

and try to straddle the priest's leg like a puppy

while he exchanges an inspirational word or two

with each of his congregation as they file from the service.

I, on the other hand, am too mature for this.

The Pet-of-the-Month could almost be my granddaughter.

My metabolism has decelerated

to that of an elderly Galapagos Tortoise.

I could do very well all day sunning myself

under a thick, warm shell, and could easily take the next century

to burn the calories in a slice of pizza.

In the world for which my body was designed

I would have checked out long ago,

immolated at the ritual bonfire by my two hundred great-grandchildren roasting a mammoth in my honor,

dancing for days stoned on sacred leaf juice,

and intermarrying like howler monkeys in the bushes.

It's no doubt due to nights like this

that you weakened and malformed

and chase your own watery tails until you decompose

into what the complete semen study classifies as "debris." The doctors say it's age or car exhaust or groundwater toxins

or they-don't-know-what, but eons ago there must have been a boy waiting for the dopey old patriarch to die

so he could do his sister sweaty and writhing in the firelight.

If their child, slow-witted and guileless,

showed the endearing but useless gift

to greet everyone's spirit no matter their status,

they might have thrown him the bones the dogs had finished with,

which is how they fed the shunned and the shamed, unbeautiful losers, unfittest and unmourned.

o my five-hundred-thousand-or-so pinheads

floundering in this plastic cup's murky bottom

I hereby hand over for removal and disposal to the now surgically gloved

deadpan female lab attendant.

#### Eschatology

The dead are too quick for us.

That look of distance on their faces

the instant after the last breath -

it's because they have already traveled light-years away.

It doesn't matter how they die

or who they were while alive:

they've earned the Presidential Suite

in the Five-Star Resort at the edge of the expanding universe.

They are, in fact, the reason the universe expands,

because there are always more of them,

which keeps the developers busy,

which keeps employment up, inflation down, and investment growing,

so the economy keeps expanding, too.

What's good for the dead is good for the country.

Check out the serial killer who died by lethal injection.

No, the one with water wings

about to splash Josef Goebbels off his float.

He couldn't get over being sodomized with a beer bottle

and the canned dog food they made him eat afterward, but look at him now: a fun person, well adjusted, a useful citizen.

He doesn't get mad about anything anymore, much less homicidal.

That's his parents, waving from the thatch-roofed bar by the pool, enjoying a mai-tai, which they can now take or leave.

All the dead are like this: serene.

God is merciful. He knows being human was hellish enough,

chased by the Thousand Fears down all those blind alleys

the Buddhists teach are nothing but attachment

to hunger, sex, the need to be touched rampant appetites repeatedly frustrated and our physical perception

so sluggish we can't see the dead are exactly like us

except they want nothing but what they are given,

love one another unselfishly, and are always laughing uproariously, having a great time.

- Michael Ryan

New and Selected Poems; Houghton Mifflin, 2004; 160 pages; \$22

May 15, 10 a.m. to noon, at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Activities include making garden fairy houses, compost demonstration, worms to hold, worm and butterfly crafts, preparation and consumption of garden salad. Fee: \$7 materials, plus regular garden admission. Reservations: 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Once Upon a Time...Classics for Kids series focuses on different orchestral instruments and literacy on Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m., at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Philharmonic performs Dr. Seuss's Gerald McBoing Boing, stories like Zin! Zin! Zin! A Violin, Tubby the Tuba. Tickets: \$11-\$22. Reservations: 619-435-

"Oceanophony," Bruce Adolphe's piece — with text by poet Kate Light, music for flute, clarinet, bassoon, violin, cello, piano, percussion --- performed for Discovery Series hosted by La Jolla Music Society, Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). "Prelude to the Afternoon," 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for students, \$25 general. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

"Wahoo! The Wonderful World of Water," Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus lead adventures on Sunday, May 16, 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Included in regular museum admission, 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

**Enjoy** Aunt Lucy Went to Buy a Hat by Alice Low and make a craft during story time on Tuesday, May 18, 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free, (ENCINITAS)

**Healthy Cooking Classes for** Teens offered by chef Amiko Gubbins of Parallel 33, Tuesday, May 18, 3:30 to 6 p.m., at Epicentre (8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard). Free, For middle and high school students, Registration: 760-758-1868. (MIRA MESA)

"Out of This World," Sesame Street Live hits San Diego Sports Arena to answer the question, "What happens when Martians land on Sesame Street?" Performances at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 10; at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 11; at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 12; and at 1 and

4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 13. Tickets: \$13, \$17, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

Search for the City of Lost Toys, Dora the Explorer Live! hits stage at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street), June 16-20. Dora is joined by Boots, Benny, Tico, Backpack, Map, and Swiper.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16, Thursday, June 17, and Friday, June 18; at 10:30 a.m. on June 17; at 11 a.m., 2, and 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 19; at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 20. Tickets: \$16-\$36, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

#### MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equip-

ment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

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

#### Campo Railroad Museum,

showcasing more than 115 years of American railroad heritage and development through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, "Jim Crow" segregated passenger cars.

Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Railway. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road, 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

**Chinese Historical Society and** Museum, "Chinese Tea: From Picking to Ceremony" examines this indispensable commodity of Chinese life. Through Friday, July 30.

View artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street): 619-338-9888, (DOWNTOWN)

#### Chula Vista Heritage Museum

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

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at

10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of iewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 x 4116. (CARLSBAD)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open

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#### Baby B



Michael Ryan

Graywolf, 2004; 176 pages; \$17

FROM THE DUST JACKET: First published as an essay in The New Yorker, Baby Bis a fascinating story of technology, babies, and unconditional love.

'I have been telling my friends that what I am injecting into my wife, Doreen, this week is crushed, powdered Chinese hamster ovaries. This is not quite the truth. I am injecting her with cells from Chinese hamster ovaries subjected to recombinant-DNA technology, genetically engineered to become

a human follicle-stimulating hormone that will help produce multiple eggs...

Baby B is an embryo — one of four that have been implanted

into Michael Rvan's wife. Doreen. Their story is told from the rarely voiced perspective of the hoping-to-be father. As they face the prospect of failure one day and of quadruplets another, the couple must endure an emotional roller coaster of fear, exhaustion, and self-doubt.

With candor and humor, Ryan chronicles an adventure and a love story: a strange and awe-inspiring medical process that, if everything goes just right, results in human life.

#### WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Kirkus Reviews: From poet Ryan (Secret Life, 1995), a classy, nimble, week-by-week chronicle of getting pregnant the hard way and then delivering the baby the hard way

Ryan's wife, Doreen, had a high level of follicle-stimulating hormone, which prevented her from getting pregnant, a condition they both dearly desired. Without irony, but with humor, Ryan reports on the measures they went through to get pregnant via Assisted Reproductive Technology (ART): intrauterine insemination (nine times), in-vitro fertilization, Gonal-F injections. They settle on intracytoplasmic sperm injection, with the wonderful Dr. Werlin: "He is definitely A Personality. The first time he called us, I picked up the phone and a loud voice said, 'Hey, Mike, this is the Who?' I asked (I thought it was a cranked-up telemarketer)." He guides them through the initial phase, getting a fertilized egg attached to Doreen's uterine wall, and makes sure there is a chorus of nurses to yodel, "You're pregnant, Doreen!" when the first tests come in. Everything is very dicey as Ryan tells it: first there is one fetus, then three, then four, and though Ryan and

Doreen are bricks, they worry about quadruplets. (Ryan light-handedly provides a lot of medical information, while reminding readers that "it's spectacular how much is not known.") Three of the fetuses die, but Baby B holds fast. Enter Dr. Porto, who "could pass more easily for an Allman Brother than a professor of medicine. He takes them onward to the delivery of Emily — truly, you will want to cheer — while Ryan gets a dose of humility that neatly bedevils his wry-observer status. There are no small potatoes here: "We are the lucky people," Ryan will say, encapsulating his dreams as he steps down off the tightrope

A very lovely piece of work, like a musical comedy on the art

Publishers Weekly: Thanks to advances in reproductive technology, the memoir genre has spawned a new offspring: the infertility saga. The plot is predictable: people want a baby but can't get pregnant; they consult infertility specialists, endure various procedures, something works and — happy ending — a baby's born. Poet Ryan's account of wife Doreen's struggle to get pregnant follows the usual plot, but there's a worrisome twist: what looked to be a single embryo became triplets and, for a few harrowing weeks, even quadruplets. Ryan's humor is wry and somewhat understated at 53, he figures "by the time the triplets graduate from college, I will be wearing a diaper myself." He describes himself encouraging Doreen to keep up her eating: "I smile pleasantly as I eat nut after nut, merrily cracking the pistachios. She may not be gaining weight, but I am." When their Lamaze class learns the "Indian dancing" technique that makes them all look like "finalists in a

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on fourth Tuesday of the month, Children Around the World videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items - including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard, 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. Free. 760-476-1042.

**Marine Corps Recruit Depot** Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038, (MIDWAY)

#### **Parsonage Museum of Lemon**

Grove, "Founding Parents: From the Kumeyaay to the Lee House" traces community history from the late Stone Age (12,000 B.C.) when the Kumevaav first inhabited the area, to 1928 and the building of the H. Lee House. Exhibit includes murals, century-old woven baskets and pottery, fossils, pictographs, more. Continues through June.

Concurrently, see "A Sea of Lemon Trees," showcasing the city's agricultural heyday, when millions of tons of fruit were harvested and shipped to the Midwest and Eastern U.S. Ongoing exhibits include "Gorgeous Bounty: Fruit Labels of the Golden State," "The Story of Lemon Grove," "The Parson's Study." Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center,

over 30 exhibits designed to demonstrate the fun side of science, math, and technology from the Exploratorium in San Francisco are on display in "ExploraZone 4," on exhibit through Monday, May 31. The exhibition's themes are forces and structures, light, and rotation.

Ongoing exhibitions include Technovation," "About Faces," "Smoke and Mirrors," and "Skyscapes II." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of informa-

tion, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Journey "To Worlds Beyond" in the planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233, (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center, — is dedicated to "curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public." 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

#### San Diego Automotive Museum,

"The Evolution of Porsche" is traced in exhibit on view through Monday, May 24. Show features nearly 20 Porsche automobiles examining the evolution of this

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

#### San Diego Hall of Champions,

current exhibits include one built around photographs from Sports Illustrated magazine, featuring 35 San Diegans who made the cover; "San Diego Ground Zero," "Bird Watching — Tony Hawk in Flight." The museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement is located at 2131 Pan-American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, through costumes and ephemera, the "Wedding Belles: Traditions and Attire" exhibition chronicles San Diego wedding fashions from the 1850s through the mid-20th Century. "Belles" showcases examples of the evolution and style and of "proper attire." Show includes an 1848 Viennese wedding dress to a tulle and lace garment from the 1950s. Through Tuesday, September 7.

"From Blueprints to Buildings," an exhibit of San Diego architecture, traces this region's architectural history from early Indian bark houses to modern and postmodern buildings. The exhibit showcases the most significant examples of various architectural styles and types of structures. See the historical artifacts, photographs,

and ephemera through December. Also on view: "Filming San Diego: Hollywood's Backlot," through Thursday, December 9. The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (ΒΔΙ ΒΟΔ ΡΔΒΚ)

#### San Diego Maritime Museum, visit the H.M.S. Surprise while the ship used in film Master and Commander is on exhibit through Tuesday, November 30. See artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick.

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

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

#### San Diego Museum of Man,

"Efe: Archers of the Congo" examines one of the most enigmatic and little-known groups on the planet. The Efe are one of about 12 pygmy tribes living in African rainforest. The more than 200 items include bows, arrows, quivers, wrist guards, hunting nets, musical instruments, utensils, and bark cloth paintings. Through summer.

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated

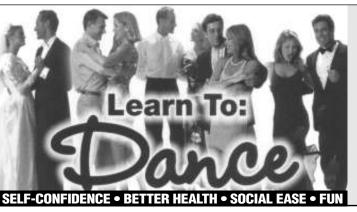
slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

#### Valley Center History Museum,

the museum features an educational exhibition centered around a California grizzly bear, described as "the only one on view in San Diego." Also on view: model of an 1862 settler's cabin, collection of Indian baskets, and aerospace display. Find the museum at 29200 Cole Grade Road. 760-749-2993. (VALLEY CENTER)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue): 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)



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## READING

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dance marathon," Doreen tells him, "I think you are spraining my neck," and they drop out. While the baby-making story takes center stage, there's a delicious side act here, namely Ryan as the husband-to-die-for. He spends two whole pages describing how he fixes Doreen's toast and eggs so they're just the way she likes them. He does 100 percent of the housework for months because Doreen has to stay flat on her back in bed to protect the embryos. He literally spoon-feeds her so she doesn't strain any muscles sitting up to eat. Ryan will strike readers as not only a superman of a husband, but also as a witty, thoughtful writer.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Michael Ryan was born in 1946 in St. Louis, Missouri. He received his B.A. from Notre Dame, studied at the Claremont Graduate School, and earned an M.F.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, where he was an editor of The Iowa Review. Mr. Ryan's first volume of poetry, Threats Instead of Trees, won the 1974 Yale Series of Younger Poets Award and was a finalist for the National Book Award. His second collection, In Winter, published in 1981, was a National Poetry Series selection, and God Hunger was published in 1989, winning the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize for that year. He is author also of A Difficult Grace: On Poets, Poetry, and

Writing and the upcoming (April) New and Selected Poems, published by Houghton Mifflin. Recipient of NEA, Guggenheim and Whiting fellowships, Mr. Ryan has taught at Princeton, University of Virginia, and the MFA Program for Writers at Warren Wilson College and has been interviewed on NPR's Morning Edition and Fresh Air and ABC's 20/20. Since 1991 he has been Professor of English and Creative Writing at the University of California at Irvine. He lives with his wife Doreen and their daughter, Emily, the eponymous Baby B of his new book.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR ABOUT HIS BOOK: Those of us who were fortunate read an excerpt of Michael Ryan's *Baby B* in *The New Yorker*, which contained this scene.

Doreen is 37. She is in excellent health, she has never had a miscarriage, and her menstrual cycle is as regular as a lunar calendar. Nor does she have any tubal damage, pelvic infections, sexually transmitted diseases, etc. So we had no reason to suspect that her FSH level was high until we met with Dr. Lawrence Werlin, our fertility specialist. Photo collages of babies and cheery cards of appreciation covered his office walls, and stuffed animals spilled out of his antique rolltop desk. It was clear from his tone that what he was saying was not good news: Doreen's

FSH level was above the range in which ovaries can be stimulated. But it had never been tested before, so he didn't want us to be alarmed; it could drop within range next month. Afterward, while Doreen was in the rest room, I asked Werlin's head nurse, Janet, a thin woman in her late 30s, what the cutoff FSH level was for in-vitro fertilization, "Thirteen," she said. Doreen's was 16. I asked Ianet what it would mean if Doreen's level was 16 when we tested it again. She said, "It means you might have to consider an egg donor." This flattened me. I was not about to find out what it would do to Doreen. I did not tell her about my conversation with Janet until after the next FSH test results came in: 12. One point inside the ovaries-can-be-stimulated range. One point inside the hope that we may still have our own biological child.

But Mr. Ryan and I talked first about an excellent essay of his, "Tell Me a Story," that he had been kind enough to send to me in e-mail. Why he sent this essay was that I was interested in his writing of autobiography and was interested in talking with him about the subject. Why I was interested is that Mr. Ryan, together with the Wolff brothers, is a master of "the inner life of the male." An earlier book of his, Secret Life, published in 1995, had been something of a scandal. In it, Mr. Ryan vividly describes his being sexually molested at the age of five and a subsequent life of sexual compulsiveness, which the book was instrumental in changing. Daphne Merkin, in a prominent review in *The New York Times Book Review*, wrote: "In Michael Ryan's extraordinarily absorbing and disquieting autobiography...material that might be pornographic in other hands here becomes the opposite of

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outré...The reader falls into a seamless identification with the narrator and with the closed circle of the need that was set up long ago... To the extent that all of us have suffered from the inevitable cruelties of childhood and all of us have cause to wonder in our own lives where the socalled normal leaves off and the abnormal or abusive begins, Secret Life is both uneasmaking and invigorating — as though the reader is being let in not just on the shadowy confidences of one person's history, but in an entire buried universe of Family Secrets... This is a startling book, by turns repelling and seductive; that it feels so perilous to read it is a testament to the cumulative force of its unorthodox material and to Michael Ryan's ability to make an artful and lucid narrative out of a misshapen and opaque life."

In "Tell Me a Story," published by the University of Georgia Press, Mr. Ryan wrote, "The most surprising personal aspect of writing my autobiography was discovering the emotional weight of events I had thought not so important to me, because they were important to the story, they demonstrated how important they were to me." I asked Mr. Ryan if he would talk a bit about this idea.

"When I write poems, I write to the poem. When I write prose, I write to the story — not to an audience, not to myself. I'm writing to the thing-that-isbeing-made, and it sounds almost mystical in an odd way, because it has to do with the way that the thing pieces itself together and the relationships — the many, many relationships — among the parts and each part of the story. That's my instruction: from the workin-progress, the work-beingformed. That's what I focus on. It's all contingent. There is no formula. I don't know why it should be this way. But if I am properly focused, I get surprised: pieces take their own weight and their own size in that pattern that one calls the story. And then it teaches something about myself. In Robert Frost's line: 'Something you didn't know you knew.'

"I love Rembrandt's portraits," Mr. Ryan said. "You look at Rembrandt's late self-portraits from a distance, and they look fairly representational and realistic, and then you go up close and you see that they're made of strange, bizarre brushstrokes."

"How did you happen to decide to write *Baby B*?"

"I don't know. I don't really remember, to tell you the truth. I was writing a daily journal, as I do anyway, and at a certain point, it started to seem that something was happening there that could be of interest to other people or an interesting story or something that wasn't just a diary. That's why the form that the first part takes is weekly journal entries, because that was how the events were experienced and they wouldn't come out of that form."

"Baby B is suspenseful. The reader wonders, 'Will Doreen get pregnant? Will Doreen deliver a healthy baby?' "

"Suspense is a wonderful thing. I think there are two distinct kinds of suspense: the kind that depends on withheld information — which is the least interesting kind to me). And the kind in which you know what's going to happen, but you don't know how it's going to happen. Hitchcock is the master of this second kind of suspense."

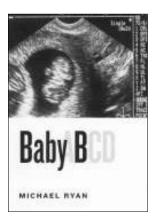
"Has this experience changed the way that you think about women's bodies?"

"I don't know. I don't know how to generalize about how I think about women's bodies."

"It's such a different relation to a woman's body than you'd ever had — injecting a woman's body with Chinese







hamster ovaries."

"I liked what Stuart Dybek kindly wrote about the book.

Dybek wrote: "Michael Ryan's Baby B is an intimate, deeply felt account of a couple's struggle to conceive a child. The special beauty of this book is the way it explores the relationship and manages to express the uniquely human tension between sexuality as romance and sexuality as reproduction — a sometimes seeming contradiction that can be resolved only by love, or, rather — as Ryan touchingly documents — by love and humor.

"And so," said Mr. Ryan, "the in-vitro experience was primarily something that my wife Doreen was going through. My role in it was ancillary. I could be a helper and a facilitator."

"And a witness."

"And a witness. Yes. It changed our relationship because I got to see how courageous she was. She got to see how courageous she was. It wasn't my body. It was hers. The only physical relationship I had to it was exhaustion and grief and anxiety and joy. It was exhausting.

Exhausting, in part, because once Doreen did become pregnant, she was put on total bed rest. She could not even lift her head. Mr. Ryan, in addition to a full teaching load, had to take total care of his wife.

"Yes, all of it was exhausting, emotionally and physically. Just to care for somebody who's on bed rest is exhausting."

"One thing that you wrote

in your essay that I thought was so smart is this:

> Shame becomes a circus act on Jenny Jones, but in the hands of a writer like Kafka (or O'Connor, or James, or Chekhov, or Shakespeare — the list could be extended to every great writer we have) it is an essential and inexhaustible subject, given a shape we can understand and deeply need to understand. It becomes social, public, part of shared culture, and thereby takes on significance. Whereas, left to fester and gnaw one isolated psyche, shame is only murderous. Did Kafka save his life by writing? Maybe not, but he has helped to save others. Mine, for one.'

"Right, I think there are great problems for great subjects in any culture, but certainly our problem is that subjects are debased by the way they're treated by corporate media. But this doesn't mean that they aren't great subjects. Any subject can be a great subject, I think, but the greatest ones are the same subjects that have always been the subjects of writing — in the words of one of the great classicists, Gilbert Murray, the eternal subjects are: 'Love, Strife, Death, and that which is beyond Death.' The best writing probably touches all four of those subjects coming and going.

"All that matters to me as a writer is if the subject is compelling to me. If I can render the thing in a way that it turns out to be something that I'm proud of having written, then that's all

"I also tell young writers who ask advice on writing that if you want to be a serious writer, you need to make yourself write about what you're ashamed of. What do you make of that?"

"Who says that?"

"Me.

'You say that? Well, that's very challenging. I couldn't do that as a writing teacher because I feel that everybody has a different temperament and different gift.

That would have been good advice for me, when I was a young writer. But I think that for other people it might not be. Because there are too many wonderful writers who make a virtue of restraint, of concealment as well as revelation.'

"Like who?"

"Elizabeth Bishop. Or Wallace Stevens. Robert Frost in a large way.'

"It seems to me that if you can get your shameful material out of the way that you then can open your heart up to what you're doing. That's been my idea about

"Well, that might be true. And maybe that would work for everybody. I don't know. But teaching as I do, in a small MFA program in which the people are very gifted, I don't think that one formula fits all."

"I don't either."

'Also, I don't know if everyone does have shame," said Mr. Ryan. "Or is dominated by shame, you know, in the way in which I was. I don't know if it's past tense or not. I'd like to think so. But I don't think everybody is. Some people have very happy childhoods."

"You're funny," I said, "even when you're being serious. You're serious on the page even when you are intentionally humorous.

"I love Frost's 'outer humor, inner seriousness.' Humor is deeply serious. It's just a joy. I love funny things if they're really funny. The best jokes have at their heart a terror at the uncontrollable."

Humor, or the ability to articulate the humorous, Mr. Ryan went on to say, "is a gift. You know, some people who are wonderful writers aren't that funny, but some are. I think Emily Dickinson, who is my favorite poet, can be hilarious. She's very, very funny at times. Wallace Stevens can be very funny in a kind of antic

"But Stevens is alone in his funniness."

"Alone?"

"It's not like he's making

jokes for you or me."

"That's true. He's amusing himself. That's the kind of poet

"What does Doreen say about your book?"

The book, to me, and I think to her, is a love song. It's about how much I love her, so I'm very glad she likes it. It's really a love story, and the in-vitro experience is incidental to that, the grounding of it. But I also think in-vitro fertilization is interesting in and of itself."

"How come?"

"Well, because in the history of the human race, it has only been in the last 25 years that a human being could be conceived outside of the human body. A person can be created through the intervention of medical technology. This had not happened before. If you really think about it, it's astonishing. And of course it's exploding even more right now with the technology to clone human beings. Who knows what they'll be able to do in another 25 years?"

"Helping out as you did the shots, the care — you, as a father, were more active in helping the pregnancy along than are most fathers.'

"That's true. The father or the 'Birth Partner,' as they say at the clinics — has to be much more active in an in-vitro pregnancy than in a pregnancy that occurs by the usual means. I was deeply involved in trying to make this work. When people get pregnant in the usual way, they usually don't have to try so hard to

"Would we do it again? No. Some people do. Our neighbor did it. I think she did it three times to have her first child and then did it again four more times and got pregnant with triplets, and had the triplets.

"Any writer, especially a writer of autobiography, who doesn't ask the question, 'Is this interesting?' - his writing probably isn't going to be. I didn't know if the birth of our baby could be made interesting to others — I don't know of any other long birth scenes in books, although there must be some. It was certainly an amazing experience for me, personally, as it must be for everyone."

"Did you take a notebook?"

"No, no. I wrote it pretty soon afterwards. I wrote a draft within a week or two. It's not a book that's based on long-term memory the way in which Secret Life was, and so it's really very different. A very different book in every way and in those terms as well. Different challenges and imperatives."

"The structure of the book seems really important, too."

"The 13 weeks of the first trimester is the crucial period of an in-vitro pregnancy. I did entries and had material and also worked it into shape for the whole pregnancy — the second and third trimesters as well. But I couldn't sustain it. Those parts weren't interesting.

"The story did become less interesting once Doreen was able to get up and go about her life."

"Right. And that part is very short in this version. It's just the end of that particular segment of the experience. The rest of it wasn't engaging enough as a story. The story said, 'You cannot have me in it. Doesn't matter whether it really happened or not. You can't have it. I will not accept this.' So I threw all of that away. It was an awful lot of work, but I'm terribly inefficient as a writer. I wrote a bazillion words on this book, and it's a very short book.

"I worked very hard on the structure of the book. I wanted to be able to render this experience so that it was not just about Doreen and me, and so it's really a very oddly shaped book. The first part, which is the longest part, covers the first 13 weeks. But the second part of the book, of the birth of the baby, covers only 36 hours, and it's 10,000 words. Then the book ends with a 400-word scene at Dr. Werlin's Annual Halloween Party for Miracle Babies — the parents of the in-vitro babies dress them up in costumes and bring them to a party at the fertility clinic. There's a prize for the best costume. The winner was a newborn dressed as a sperm." ■

— Judith Moore

Michael Ryan appears at D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, on Saturday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m. He will sign copies of Baby B, read excerpts from the book, and read from his recent poetry collection, New and Selected Poems.





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## **H.E.S.M.** (Figure It Out)

All the events on stage had the impact of purely psychological states.

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he breathtaking Muzik3 concert that began with Steve Reich's Different Trains (reviewed last week) concluded with a far more daring and disturbing avant-garde work, called D.A.V.E. The title has nothing to do with

some dude named Dave. It is an acronym, standing (rather intimidatingly) for "Digital Amplified Visual Engine." This refers to the technical device that is a domi-

nating presence in the aesthetic experience, but does not otherwise define the strange work of art it serves. I cannot help thinking that such a title is a mistake. The D.A.V.E., a type of computerized visual projection program, could be used with all sorts of theatrical presentations. The artistic (as opposed to mere technological) interest of the Muzik3 production designated as D.A.V.E. was the subject and meaning of this particular multimedia composition — and that is what a real title ought to have suggested. I have proposed such a title above.

While you are trying to figure out what it means, let me describe what we saw that evening at The Other House. To a background soundtrack of traffic, distant crowds, and electronic noise that presumably represents the alienating social environment of the modern city, Austrian dancer Chris Haring appears alone on a featureless stage, barefoot, bare-chested, and wearing cargo pants. Haring is a handsome, well-built, blond man, commanding an extraordinarily controlled modern dance technique, at once athletic and expressive. At times we simply see him moving his supple body in a self-directed choreography. At other times, that body becomes the screen for the D.A.V.E. projections, created and manipulated by Haring's collaborator, video artist Klaus Obermaier. These projections eerily convert the dancer into other figures (among them a dark-haired man and a woman), and permit the illusion of gross bodily distortions.

The dancer is thus at the same time a naturalistic human being, expressing his inner life through bodily movement, and a vehicle for emotionally potent fantasies of a persistently anti-realist nature. While the projector is operating, the transformation is total, with the dancer's actual body and person-

ality rendered virtually invisible by the images for which he is the screen. The overall effect is mesmerizing, both because of Haring's powerful dancing and because of the continual metamorphosis he is subjected to by the ingenious projections.

But what was all of this about? The artists themselves offer an explanation, in the program notes and on their website

(www.exile.at/dave):

The performance D.A.V.E. deals with the potential future removal of limitations upon the body. This is personified by a performer whose body is simultaneously the stage and the mediator of an utopia, and proclaims that, thanks to futuristic technologies and implantation, mankind will be in a position to eliminate the restrictions upon the natural body. A wide variety of experiences will become possible: a man will be able to find out what it's like to be a woman, and vice versa. And there won't be any reason why people pursuing the realization of their individually dreamed fantasies won't be able to be man and woman simultaneously. It will no longer be just the aging process that will be putting the body through changes; the undreamed-of intervention possibilities make the body itself into an 'object of sensation."

This may indeed be what Haring and Obermaier think their work means, in which case they are simply off the mark (not an unusual circumstance among inspired artists). Or it may be a rather high-flown smokescreen to conceal what D.A.V.E. really means, and to challenge the audience to use their own perceptions and intuitions to disagree. One way or the other, the program note scarcely corresponds to what we witnessed on stage.

First of all, the only "futuristic technology" actually connected with the piece was the clever video technology, which is a matter of art, not of medical intervention. There were no evocations of "transplantation techniques, prosthetic surgery, microphysical stimulation of the body' (a further quote from the program note): no suggestions of medical machines at all. All the events

on stage — the dance and the projections — had the impact of purely psychological states. And secondly, the tone of the entire work was far from that of a starry-eyed paean to utopian possibilities, the liberating elimination of natural restrictions, the exciting extension of human experience. Quite the contrary.

The emotions actually conveyed by D.A.V.E. fell into two categories. The dance (speaking through the dancer's bodily movements) embodied a sense of anguished oppression, of suffocating imprisonment within the body, of desperate and ultimately futile efforts to escape. Much of the dancing was on or close to the floor; there were agonized struggles - sometimes painfully slow, sometimes frenetic — against the weight and inflexibility of the body; entwisted in his own limbs, the dancer constantly fought with his materiality, strenuously attempting to get away, to lift himself out of himself, to soar free of "the withness of the body" (as the epigraph to Delmore Schwartz's great poem describes it).

Only in one passage, well into the piece, did he seem to succeed, at least temporarily. Here, Haring managed to stand tall, raising his arm ex-

ultantly into the heavens, which he swept with a gesture of triumph. The sense of liberated joy was patent. But then the same gesture was repeated over and over and over, like a compulsive tic, less and less spontaneously, more and more desperately, becoming itself a self-deception and a trap, until after a while the energy ebbed, and the dancer gradually sank once again to the floor, and to his hopeless wrestling with the inadequacies of existence.

Perhaps Obermaier had the intention of offsetting this portrait of despair with the infinitely mobile forms and selves projected onto Haring's body by the video. In these, certainly, nature could impose no limitations, for only the imagination held sway. Yet the emotions given intense visual incarnation in the identity-engulfing images were invariably those of horror and disgust. The shape of the body was squeezed and buf-



Chris Haring & Klaus Obermaier, D.A.V.E. The Other House (Muzik3)

feted, pulled apart, dismembered, strained to inhuman proportions. The skin was disfigured by repulsive decay and disease. The face was treated as malleable putty, at one point being stretched sideways by the dancer's fingers into a hideous tooth-filled mouth as wide as his shoulders. In its silent screams, the face regularly expressed unbearable suffering. In a sequence that was supremely horrifying, the dancer seemed to flay his own body, stripping it of its flesh, and systematically exposing the bloody musculature underneath. And in a sequence that was supremely disgusting, a mobile mouth appeared in the middle of his bent-over buttocks, snorting, sputtering, and then reciting words of enigmatic wisdom in the innocent voice of a young girl.

The horror, disgust, and sense of subjugation, and the oppressions and distortions of the human body that produced them, belong to a

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specific and well-traveled artistic style: Expressionism, notably (although not exclusively) German-Austrian Expressionism. The melting, monstrous faces in Francis Bacon; the virulent ugliness in Max Beckmann; the hideously misshapen body of Agosta the Bird Man ("Agosta der Flügelmensch") in a nauseating painting (now in Munich) by Christian Schad; the deathlike masks in Egon Schiele; the dehumanized portraits by Willem de Kooning; a sculpture like Wilhelm Lehmbruck's humiliated, doglike Fallen Man ("Der Gestürtzte," also in Munich); the atmosphere of corruption and violence in plays like Oskar Kokoschka's Mörder, Hoffnung der Frauen ("Murderer, Hope of Women") and Bertolt Brecht's early Trommeln in der Nacht ("Drums in the Night"); Helene Weigl's silent scream in Mutter Courage; The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari; Nosferatu — they were all there in D.A.V.E, given new life (or new death-in-life) by those latter-day Expressionists, Haring and Obermaier, their individual talents, and the new video technique.

What they added to the traditional potpourri of Expressionist themes was a specialized emphasis on homoerotic sadomasochism. The sadism was an inheritance from Expressionism, which derives much of its pleasure from the maining, torturing, and humiliation of its subjects (often disguising the underlying psychological impulse with professions of earnest social and political satire). The eroticism in D.A.V.E. constituted a pervasive undercurrent throughout, yet it only became explicit in a passage late in the performance, during which the dancer chased with his hands a glowing red blob that was circulating throughout his body, its ultimate home invariably being his groin. The excitement rose, as he discovered the key to breaking out of his depressive misery. What he needed was a new sexual identity: as a woman!

The longing had been alluded to grotesquely in the earlier scene where the little girl's voice spoke from his anus. Now, through the magic of the digitally amplified video engine, his body became fully female, and a smile of serene contentment covered his face — at last. He discovered his true nature: his masculinity had brought him only suffering, his demasculinization brought him happiness. Of course, since this was Expres-(and German sionism Expressionism), the woman he was transformed into was no Helen Hunt. She resembled one of those sagging, sleazy trulls that populate the decadent Weimar Republic of George Grosz. Her smile was a plastered-on, shameless seduction. But she was indisputably a woman; and that culmination of desire brought D.A.V.E. to its goal and end.

Though not quite — for the curtain calls were choreographed too, and they contributed significantly to the meaning of the work. As the lights went up and the applause rose for this stunning performance, Obermaier left his computer and dashed on stage, where he and Haring exchanged a kiss. The kiss came as a shock, not so much because of the gender of the two participants, as because the embrace seemed totally liberated from the atmosphere of sadism, masochism, horror, and disgust that had obtained up until then; and because, for the first time, we saw the isolated figure who had dominated the stage finally attached to someone other than himself.

Then both stood still, side by side; the projector came on again; and each of them was transformed into the other, Haring becoming the thin, bespectacled technician, and Obermaier assuming his partner's muscular torso and blond hair. Now there was a breakdown of boundaries! — an exchange and sharing of identities, transcending all differences. And it came about as a symbol of a human relationship, not as the result of prosthetic surgery. ■

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American Quilt, this "tapestry of American music" by composers including Copland, Bernstein, Previn, Rorem, Sondheim, Gottschalk, Rumi presented by Camarada for "Strings in the Galleries" series, Thursday, May 13, 7 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. 619-696-9169. \$15. (BALBOA PARK)

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Symphonic Sounds in Sacred Spaces, the San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra performs Elgar's "Concerto in E Minor," "Harp Concerto in A Major" by Dittersdorf, "Overture to La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, and "Symphony No. 8 in G Major" by Dvořák.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, at St. Vincent de Paul (4080 Hawk Street); at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, at St. Mary Magdalene; at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 21, at Holy Trinity (405 Ballard Street); and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 23, at St. Gregory the Great (11451 Blue Cypress Drive). Offering. 619-235-8067. (MISSION HILLS, SAN DIEGO, EL CAJON, SCRIPPS RANCH)

"Sigmund Freud and the Dreams of Gustav Mahler" explored during Light Bulb concert by San Diego Symphony, Saturday, May 15. Program features excerpts from Mahler's Symphonies No. 1, 3, 4, and 5. Enjoy music at 8 p.m. in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$10 to \$55.

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Music Without Borders, vocal recital featuring soprano Ayse Underhill with pianist John Danke, performing "songs from four continents, sung in 17 languages," Saturday, May 15, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). Turkish dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by program at 8 p.m. Donation: \$20. Reservations: 858-755-3075. (DEL MAR)

All 17 of Mozart's Piano Sonatas will be performed by pianist Wayne McEvilly at 2 p.m. on Saturdays, May 15 and 22, at Hervey Library (3701 Voltaire Street). Donation. 619-531-1539. (POINT LOMA)

Prokofiev's "Etude No. 2," the "Sonata No. 23 (Appassionata)" by Beethoven, the "Prelude and Fugue No. 15" by Shostakovich, and Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat" may be heard when pianist Bernard Bayer performs for Saturday Night Concert series, May 15, 8 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive). Donation: \$12 general. Reservations: 858-259-2503. (CARMEL VALLEY)

"Taste of Old England" served by MiraCosta North Coast Concert Chorale, San Elijo Chorale, and MiraCosta Chamber Chorale, May 15 and 16, in MiraCosta College Theatre. Program features sacred and secular pieces — madrigals, motets, parlor songs, operetta excerpts — including pieces by Handel, Gilbert and Sullivan, others.

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**Vocal Master Class** for young singers presented by Edoardo Müller and San Diego District Metropolitan Opera National Council, Saturday, May 15, 1 to 4 p.m., in Beverly Sills Salon of Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Donation for spectators: \$10. 619-479-8184 or 858-755-8727.

A Choir and Hymn Festival is set for Sunday, May 16, 4 p.m., at Christ Lutheran Church (4781 Cass Street). Singers from St. Andrews By-the-Sea, St. Brigid's, Pacific Presbyterian, Pacific Beach United Methodist, and Christ Lutheran will sing favorite anthems from classical to contemporary, familiar hymns. Brass ensemble from Mt. Carmel High School, piano, organ, handbell accompaniment. Offering. 858-483-2300. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Once Upon a Time... Classics for Kids series focuses on different orchestral instruments and literacy on Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m., at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Philharmonic performs Dr. Seuss's Gerald McBoing Boing, stories like Zin! Zin! Zin! A Violin, Tubby the Tuba. Tickets: \$11-\$22. Reservations: 619-435-9111. (ROLANDO)

"Oceanophony," Bruce Adolphe's piece — with text by poet Kate Light, music for flute, clarinet, bassoon, violin, cello, piano, percussion — performed for Discovery Series hosted by La Jolla Music Society, Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m., in Sherwood Audi-

torium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). "Prelude to the Afternoon," 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for students, \$25 general. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

"The Future of Music" explored when San Diego Youth Symphony and Chamber Ensembles join University of San Diego student conductors in concert on Sunday, May 16, 4 p.m., in Shiley Theatre at USD (5998 Alcalá Park). Program includes selections by J. Strauss Jr., Grieg, Bizet. Free. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

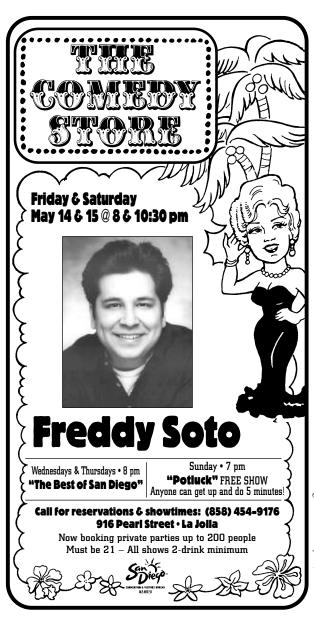
**Civic Organist** Carol Williams presents recital in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

"Old Chestnuts and New Delights," organist Robert Thompson joined by harpsichordist/organist Beverly McGahey for duets at organ on Monday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., at All Souls' Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Boulevard, at Chatsworth). Program includes Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Lefebure-Wely's "Bolero," "The Squirrel" by Powell Weaver. 619-223-6394. \$5 donation. (POINT LOMA)

**Indian Classical Music** performed by students of Kartik Seshadri, Monday, May 17, 8 p.m. in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**Piano Students** of Aleck Karis present their recent work in concert, Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)





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Maquettes, Fabric Samples, drawings, and models are included in "Zandra Rhodes: The Pearl Fishers," opening with a reception on Friday, May 14, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Rhodes designed costumes and sets for the opera earlier this year. 858-454-

5872. Through Saturday, June 19. (LA JOLLA)

"Uncommon Ground: New Landscapes by Robin Hall" opens with reception on Saturday, May 15, 5 p.m., at Art Expressions Gallery (2645 Financial Court, suite C). Exhibit, continuing through July 2, features more than 25 recent oil paintings. 858-270-7577. (BAY PARK)

"Unearthly Delights" — an exhibit of work by Craig LaRotonda, Sean Christopher, Kevin Peterson — may be seen through Sunday, June 6, at Limbo (1432 University Avenue). Artists' reception on Saturday, May 15, 7 p.m. 619-295-5393. (HILLCREST)

"Random Acts: Confessions of a Snapshooter," a collection of photographs by Richard Dowdy, opens with reception for artist on Saturday, May 15, 6:30 p.m., at N. Newbry Gallery (3095 State Street, suite A). Through Sunday, June 27. 760-729-8205. (CARLSBAD)

A Range of Photographs by Grant Brittain is on view through Saturday, August 14, at Travis Parker (7843 Girard Avenue, suite C). Brittain helped found *Transworld Skateboarding* magazine. Opening reception is Sunday, May 16, 4 p.m. 858-456-0092. (LA JOLLA)

"Art Student Exhibition 2004" opens with reception on

Tuesday, May 18, 7 p.m., in Hyde Art Gallery at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive; 619-644-7299). Show concludes on Friday, May 28. 619-644-7299. (EL CAJON)

#### ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Niki de Saint Phalle: California Dreaming" explores works said to be "inspired by and created in California" through models and related drawings, paintings, and prints from the artist's archives and from private collections. Through November. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum, useful and beautiful wooden objects — chairs, tables, benches, cabinets — are on view in "George Nakashima, Woodworker — A Retrospective." The objects are exhibited along with paintings and drawings by Nakashima's friend Ben Shahn. Closes Sunday, May 30.

"Origami Masterworks — Innovative Forms of the Art of Paper Folding" includes more than 150 pieces by 42 artists from across the globe. Most of the objects were created by folding single sheets of paper to make geometrical forms, flowers, trees, people, masks, and a menagerie of animals. Ongoing.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum

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

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. "Niki de Saint Phalle Remembered" continues through Sunday, June 20. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDD)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 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.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001.

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 Kertesz, 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 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.

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

Oceanside Museum of Art, "Brighton Press: The Art of the Book," features artist books from Brighton Press in San Diego. The books are made by hand, with intaglio, relief, and letterpress printing done on Brighton premises. Books are published in editions ranging from ten to one hundred copies.

Show closes on Sunday, June 20. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way: 760-721-2787, (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, more than 390 artifacts, documents, and works of art by artists including Giotto, Michelangelo, Bernini offered in "Saint Peter and the Vatican: The Legacy of the Popes," opening on Saturday, May 15. The "floors, walls, doors, and foundation of the Vatican have been recreated in order to trace the 2000-year history of the papacy, beginning with Saint Peter and culminating with Pope John Paul II." Exhibition continues through Monday, September 6.

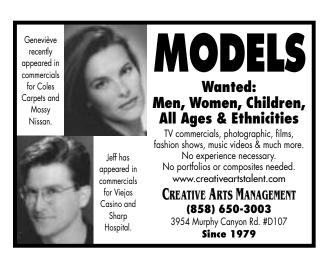
"Shahzia Sikander: Flip Flop," the next "Contemporary Links 2" exhibition, features drawings, a site-specific composition, and an installation composed of paintings on dense layers of tissue paper by the Pakistani-born artist. The show, closing Sunday, June 27, is based on a selection of paintings from museum's Binney Collection.

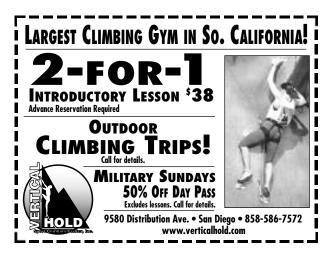
"Sultans and Sufis: Paintings from the Deccan," continuing through Sunday, August 15, includes approximately 20 works from the Edwin Binney 3rd Collection of South Asian art. Painting styles are described as "visionary, poetic, and richly colored."

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#### 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, THROUGH MAY 16: FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-464-4598.

#### **Beckett OnStage**

The MiraCosta College Players, in cooperation with Guerilla Fringe Circle, present a student-directed, -designed, and -acted collection of one-acts by Samuel Beckett. LITTLE THEATRE, ROOM 3601, MIRA COSTA COLLEGE, OCEANSIDE CAMPUS, 1 BARNARD DRIVE, SATURDAY, MAY 15. AND SUNDAY, MAY 16, AT 7:30 P.M. 760-729-5261.

#### The Bourgeois Gentleman

UCSD's spring undergraduate production is Moliere's comedy about a social climber who trains for the aristocracy. Michael Schwartz directed.

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#### The Cedar Fire

San Diego Mesa College presents a "theatrical documentary" based on the October firestorms of 2003. Professor Juan Castro, whose Fast County home was hit hard by the fires, conceived and directed the piece. APOLLIAD THEATRE, SAN DIEGO MESA COLLEGE, 7250 MESA COLLEGE DRIVE, LINDA VISTA, THROUGH MAY 16; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-388-2621.

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#### Don Juan

The Old Globe Theatre stages Moliere's tale of the famous lover who, in Stephen Wadsworth's adaptation, may have been much more. Wadsworth directed. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JUNE 13; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

#### **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.

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#### Earthquake Sun

Luis Valdez, a California icon, has written Zoot Suit, I Don't Have to Show You No Stinking Badges, Bandido! and many others. Earthquake Sun ranks among his most ambitious projects. It takes place in a Mayan city-state (732 CE), 2012 at the Nogales border, and the 34th Century. A love story, it includes biogenetics, a sacred "piz ball" match, and speculations on a world without sex. It's a lot. And a lot of it lacks artistic control. The San Diego Rep's production does capable service. Giulio Cesare Perrone's excellent set's a Mayan temple, backlit by a warm jade glow. When called upon, Jennifer Setlow's expressive lighting turns the stage blood red. Linda Castro (as a crazywise spirit guide) and Kinan Valdez (as various leaders) offer energy and humor. As do John Malashock's movement sequences. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, LYCEUM STAGE, 79 HORTON PLAZA DOWNTOWN THROUGH MAY 16: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P M MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.



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## **THEATER**

#### The Fantasticks

California Center for the Arts hosts the North Coast Repertory Theatre's production of the popular musical about innocence and experience (this marks the first collaboration between the Center and a local theater company). CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS. ES-CONDIDO, 340 NORTH ESCONDIDO BOULEVARD, THROUGH MAY 16; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 800-988-4253.

#### The Food Chain

Nicky Silver wrote a comedy about America's #1 addiction: youthful beauty. Somewhere there's a Platonic form Americans must resemble (how many people actually diet for their health?). Diversity is taboo. Silver shows the effects of the "beauty myth." "God forbid," anorexic Amanda shouts, "vou should deviate from what the president of Shell Oil decides is attrac

tive!" In the Old Globe's sharp, funny production, characters drive the play, except for Michael Lluberes's Otto, a compulsive eater so over-the-top-cartoonish he throws scenes out of whack. Otto should be eating his rage. Lluberes is just eating — the Compleat Works of Verboten Carbs, as if on an anti-Atkins protest. Director Matt August has a deft hand with farce and the in-the-round demands of the Cassius Carter. Now if he could only reign in Lluberes. Marilyn Sokol's Bea merits special mention. She's hilarious as the senior citizen "survivor" (to which Amanda replies, "By that you mean, you're old?"), who, amid all her crazy wisdom and just plain craziness, has broken beyond the beauty myth. Curly gray hair and wrinkles testify to a life if not always lived wisely, then at least fully. Worth a try.

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH MAY 30; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255

#### Forty Miles from Tel Aviv

For one performance only, the Playwrights Project presents 2003's award winner: Brandon Alter's drama about a Palestinian woman who discovers her husband plans to use his body as a weapon of destruction. Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directed. NEUROSCIENCES INSTITUTE AUDITO-

RIUM, 10640 JOHN JAY HOPKINS DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY, MAY 18,

#### **Fully Committed**

Air traffic controllers, at least, have each other. Not Sam Pelikowski. He must make all the reservations for a posh New York restaurant, Jean-Paul Sartre said, "Hell is other people." Hah. Hell is other people demanding all-vegan cuisine for 15 at a 7:30 seating, while five other callers blink on hold. Thanks to a tour de force by David McBean, Cygnet Theatre's Fully Committed is a hilarious, touching charmer. McBean plays Sam and 39 other people. The logistics boggle: it's the equivalent of memorizing a phone book and making each voice so distinctive you remember it the next time you hear it. McBean must

change characters as fast as he can say, "Hold, please." He's so terrific, however, that logistics disappear into Sam's frantic, behind-thescenes world. He's an aspiring actor lacking "a strong sense of personal entitlement" — just what every caller has! Sam gets a crash course in assertion training and passes with soaring colors. Throughout the audience's "Oh veahs" and "That's rights" punctuate the show with shocks of recognition. Anyone who has ever been an actor, or waited tables, or worked at entry level with the public will empathize with Fully Committed. And, given David McBean's special performance, so should everyone else.

Critic's pick. CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD COLLEGE/ROLANDO AREA THROUGH MAY 16; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY 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. To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. Next reading: Helen by Euripides,

#### Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV ENUE, HILLCREST, OPEN-ENDED RUN: MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210.

#### The Haunting of Jim Crow

UCSD's Thurgood Marshall College and playwright Allan Havis commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education decision, which declared racially segregated schools unconstitutional. Admission is free. CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW, GAFFORD MOOT COURT ROOM, 350 CEDAR STREET, SAN DIEGO, MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 12:15 P.M.; WAGNER

DANCE BUILDING, STUDIO III, UCSD, MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 7:00 P.M., AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, AT 8:00 P.M. 858-534-4002.

#### **Hav Fever**

OnStage Playhouse presents Noel Coward's popular comedy about "the House Party from Hell." Bruce Wilde directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AV-ENUE, CHULA VISTA, THROUGH MAY 30: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-422-7787.

### 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. Theatre in Old Town's engaging production features a four-person cast has the smarts not to push for comedy or drama, letting the

audience choose its reaction. Andrea Chamberlain, Mylinda Hull, David Engle, and especially Stan Chandler enhance every scene with strong voices and precise character

#### 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, THURS-DAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATI-NEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.

#### Irish Dance Cabaret

Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, comedy, and song - and a three-course Irish dinner.

DUBLIN SOUARE IRISH PUB AND GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWN-TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY, DINNER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 7:30 P.M. 619-239-5818.







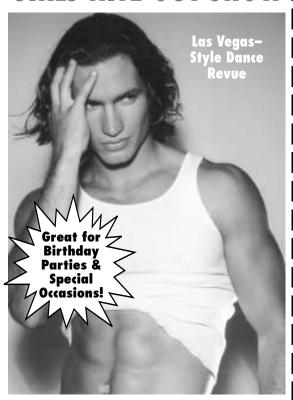




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#### Late-Night Catechism

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 unfore seen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, esecially 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.

#### A Life in the Theatre

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages David Mamet's drama about a veteran actor (played by San Diego veteran, Jonathan Mc-Murtry) and an up-and-comer. David Ellenstein directed. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987 D LOMAS SANTA FE PLAZA SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH JUNE 6; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055 OR 888-776-NCPT

#### The Member of the Wedding

Grossmont College stages Carson McCullers's drama about "an overimaginative Georgian girl and the bond between black and white in the American South." Henry Jordan directed.

STAGEHOUSE THEATRE, GROSSMONT COLLEGE, 8800 GROSSMONT COLLEGE DRIVE, EL CAJON, THROUGH MAY 15; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619:644-7234.

#### Mr. Marmalade

South Coast Repertory Theatre presents Noah Haidle's comedy about "grownup behavior and misbehavior refracted through the eyes of children." Ethan McSweeny directed.

JULIANNE ARGYROS STAGE, SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH MAY 16; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 714-708-5555.

#### The Mousetrap

The Coronado Playhouse opens its new Pavilion Theatre with Agatha Christie's durable whodunit. Keith A. Anderson directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET (AT THE CORONADO FERRY LANDING NEXT TO IL FORNAIO), CORONADO, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

#### **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: using suggestions from the audience, with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded. It makes for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA
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7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-

#### Nunsense

The Pine Hills Lodge and Dinner Theater present Dan Goggin's award-winning musical comedy about nuns who sing and dance. PINE HILLS LODGE AND DINNER THEATER, 2960 LA POSADA ROAD, JULIAN, THROUGH JUNE 12, SATURDAY, DINNER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. 760-765-1100.

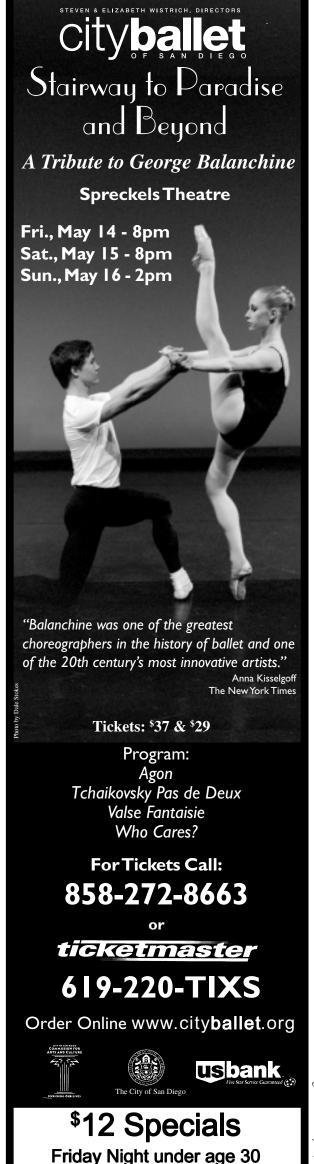
#### Once Upon a Mattress

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages the Broadway musical based on Hans Christian Andersen's "Princess and the Pea." Raylene Wall directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, ALLIANT INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, THROUGH JUNE 6; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-578-7728.

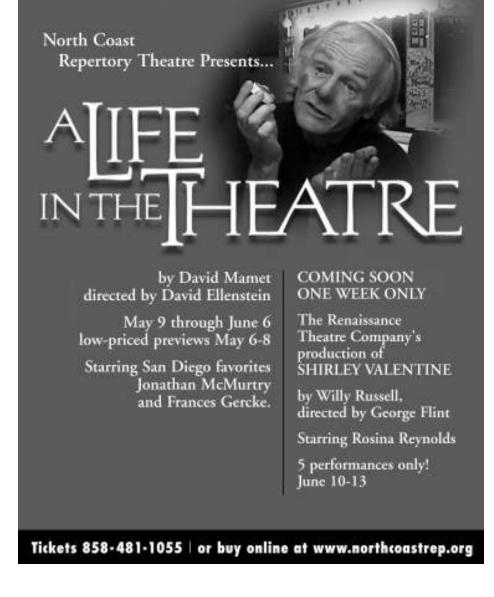
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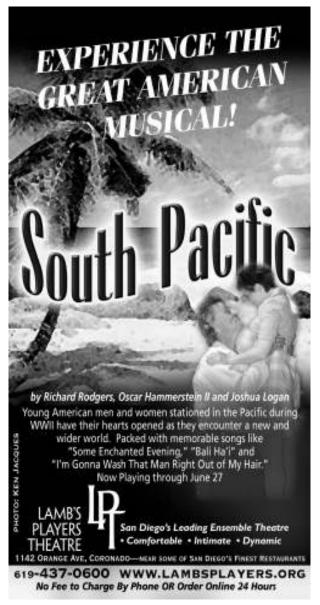
The Korbett Kompany presents Stephen Adly Guirgis's comedy in which "a dozen characters...come clean — perhaps for the first time.' Bob Korbett directed.

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, FRIDAY, MAY 14, THROUGH JUNE 5; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.



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#### Over the River and Through the Woods

The Poway Performing Arts Company concludes its season with Joe DiPietro's comedy about Nick, whose dream job offer will relocate him away from his extended family. Brent A. Stringfield directed. POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY 13250 POWAY ROAD (UPSTAIRS IN THE LIVELY CENTER), POWAY, THROUGH MAY 16. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-679-8085

#### The Road to Mecca

Athol Fugard based this drama on a remarkable woman. Until she was 50, when her husband died, Helen Martins lived an anonymous life in New Bethesda, an "almost feudal world" in South Africa's dry Karoo. Then she began sculpting owls, wise men, mermaids, everything but angels, and called her home "Mecca." Road is about identity, freedom, and deep, trusting friendship. All three become threatened when a sincerely repressive, Afrikaner preacher decides it's time to halt Miss Helen's daring "to be difficult" and put her in a home. Fugard sees change not happening on a grand scale, but individually in modest/heroic acts of assertion.

#### Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JUNE 2: MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

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An evening of improvisational theater, based on a variety of true-life stories from the audience THE SWEDENBORGIAN THEATRE, 1531 TYLER STREET, HILLCREST, SATURDAY, MAY 15. AT 8:00 P.M. 858-274-1747.

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A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough. 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

#### Worth a try.

SWEDENBORGIAN THEATRE, 1531 TYLER AVENUE, HILLCREST, FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. 619-465-7469.

#### **Shirley Valentine**

In Willy Russell's one-person comedy-drama — a play about liberation minus the rhetoric — the working-class housewife makes the leap. She goes to Greece for a fortnight that may become a lifetime. Rosina Reynolds, such a local

mainstay her name has marquee value, does some of her best work ever as Shirley. Such an assured, layered, human performance -Reynolds has a comedian's rapport with the audience, often getting on a roll, nailing joke after joke, then, with a breathtaking turn, verging on the tragic. The Renaissance Theatre Company gives Reynolds ample support. Jeanne Reith's costumes (and Karin Filijan's expert lighting) range from Liverpool smudge to Greek isle chic. And Jerry S. Sonnenberg puts a dining area and fully functional kitchen in 6th @ Penn's tiny space. Then, with a spin of turntables: a Greek restaurant, behind it blue sky and sea to infinity.
Critic's pick.

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#### The Studio

South Coast Repertory Theatre presents the world premiere of Christopher d'Amboise's behindthe-scenes look at a famous New York choreographer. d'Amboise directed.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH MAY 16: THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATI NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 714-708-5555

#### The Taming of the Shrew

The Poor Players present a "no holds Bard" staging of Shakespeare's comedy about an unlikely couple. Richard Baird directed. HEARTH THEATRE, SAN MARCOS, FRI-DAY MAY 14 THROUGH MAY 23: FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-246-7382.

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HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURS-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583

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#### The Cannibal Bar a "resort spa"?

Mike Staples, general manager of the Catamaran Resort, admits his Mission

booked through June with live music offerings.

"Our music now is not helping us as much as in years past." He said the Cannibal Bar regularly books oldies revues like Rockola and the Mar Dels.

Over the years the Cannibal Bar has hosted concerts by the Tubes, the Knack, Black Flag, and Iggy

the inside track

Beach hotel may be looking for a new use for the 6000square-foot, 600-personcapacity nightspot.

Nothing has been decided, he says. "We're talking about a new

direction.... We are doing studies on that.' The Cannibal Bar is



REINCARNATED AS A RESORT SPA?

The Mar Dels appear tomorrow. Criminal Funk appears Saturday. Admission is \$5 (must be 21).

- Ken Leighton

#### "I received a royalty check the other

day...[but] they didn't say for which songs it was for.'

Singer/songwriter/ guitarist Paul Kamanski wrote songs for the Beat Farmers in the '80s, including "Bigger Stones" and "Blue Chevrolet." Four of his songs appear on the 28-song reissue of the Beat Farmers' 1984 debut album Tales of the New West.

Kamanski's check only said it was for songwriting royalties and that it "covered 1993 to now. It was for \$2284."

Last week the big five record conglomerates announced that they were going to pony up \$25 million in past-due artist royalties after being contacted by the attorney general for the state of New York.

Because Kamanski's royalty check came without an accounting, he wonders, "My question is, what else is out there?"

The Beat Farmers broke up after the onstage death of founder Country Dick Montana. Kamanski noted the irony that Country Dick

would not be getting any royalties if he were still alive because he didn't write any of



KAMANSKIS GET \$2K SURPRISE

the songs.

"Band pay in '83 was better than it is in 2004... On a good night at the Spirit Club or Bodies, making \$500 to \$800 a night was not out of the question. At my last gig in PB a few weeks ago, the three of us were rewarded \$20 each after playing four hours.'

The Rock Trio with Joey Harris, Paul Kamanski, and Caren Campbell appear 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Tiki House in Pacific Beach (must be 21), \$3 admission. The trio also appears Sunday,

May 30, at McP's in Coronado, 4-7 p.m., free admission, all ages.

- Ken Leighton

Nancy Russell, a 1979 Torrey Pines grad and former music writer for the nowdefunct North County Entertainer, moved to Nashville in 1987. After working as a publicist for Travis Tritt and Tim McGraw, she broke into management six years ago by taking on Trisha Yearwood as her first client. Her company, Force Inc., now employs five staffers and oversees the careers of Alan Jackson and Loretta Lynn. The *L.A. Times*' Robert

Hilburn credited Russell for creating "the next feel-good story in country music" by convincing the White Stripes' Jack White to produce Lynn's Van Lear Rose album (Van Lear is the name of Lynn's Kentucky home town), which was released last week.

"This is an album so rich and varied that it could pick up Grammy nominations in pop, rock, and contemporary categories," writes Hilburn, who explains it was Russell's concept. Russell admits she had to sell both White and Lynn on the idea.

'I've been working on

this [since] August 2002," said Russell. "That's when I first called Jack White.'

Russell admits she is out of the San Diego loop. "Tim Mays used to have the Pink Panther. Is that still there?

Mays co-owned that beer bar in the 1980s before he opened the Casbah.

She recalled another defunct San Diego fixture, the Bacchanal. "I used to love that place in Clairemont Mesa. I used to see Lone Justice and the Screamin Sirens there.

The Bacchanal has been closed for over 12 years.

— Ken Leighton

#### "I played Woodstock,"

Joe Witkin offers when I interview him at Don Mason's Learning Annex class "How to Succeed in the Music Business." Joe, it turns out, was a member of the original Sha Na Na. I'm wondering why he's attending the class, but he and his wife Carol have brought their two teenage sons, Sean and Brian, to the three-hour seminar for music biz pointers (which cost my credit card \$43.49).

Carol brags about Joe's Woodstock entrance. "He was flown in by helicopter."

"Wasn't everybody?" I





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ask. They laugh kindly. Why did Joe leave Sha Na Na?

"I graduated [from college] and went to medical school, like I was supposed to"

Don Mason's lecture consists of business advice targeted at the entry-level musician. Mason owns Rhythms Television Entertainment.

He tells the class that he is a veteran of television production and that he produces a cable television show called *Rhythms*. The show airs in San Diego on both Cox and Time Warner, and in Texas. There are

a dozen or so in attendance at tonight's Mission Valley class.

"What did you say to your family when Don Mason advised the class to find an investor?" I ask Joe.

"I said that must be me....

I want them to be famous," he smiles at his sons, "so I can retire."

Joe and Carol currently perform with the Corvettes, a vintage pop group. Sean plays in the band A Dead Giveaway. And Brian plays in Warrior Finches.

"I have a record label [Real2Reel Records]," Brian says, "and I have a thing called the street team and, uh, they're basically just a bunch of friends...and we just bombard [radio stations 94.9 and 91X] all day long [with phone calls] until they give up and play our stuff. We don't let up.... Now we don't even need it anymore. On the local nights we always get played."



SHA NA NA DAD (LEFT) BEGETS WARRIOR FINCH

"So what brought you tonight?" I ask Sean.

"I've gotta learn everything I can," he says. "I just wanna make it big. I'm a guitarist."

"And a singer," adds Carol. "And he has perfect pitch," adds Joe.

Corina Borevitz, another class participant, says she sings with the band Rising

shar. She also says she sings with her kindergarten class when she's a substitute teacher. "Like, 'Row Row Row Your Boat.'"

"What do you like most about singing?"

"How it makes me feel on the inside. Like shiny and sparkly."

"I'm not good at

being a rock star," said

novelist Mark Z. Danielewski

over margaritas and chicken

His sister, Poe, has two

albums and some hit songs,

Her second album, *Haunted*,

is connected to Mark's new

Poe's lawyer/manager

repped the novel to Random

opened for Depeche Mode on

asked. (Rick Moody had done

"What was it like, the first

House. Mark went on the

road with his sibling, who

time you got up to read

before a rock audience?" I

a 70-city 2002 tour.

800-page novel, House of

Leaves.

including "Angry Johnny."

fajitas in Ocean Beach a couple of weeks ago. "My sister's the one who's the rock

- Dave Good

Songs tour.)

POE & MARK — CELEBRITY SIBLINGS

"I was very nervous,"
Danielewski admitted. "But it was quite an experience. I'd have to say the best was
Madison Square Garden.
How many modern writers can say they played that venue? Twelve thousand people! They loved us in
Texas. Austin, oh wow. After the tenth time, though, that initial ecstasy wore off. It became like heroin, you

this previously in 2001,

Demonology, during the

Magnetic Fields' 69 Love

reading, as an opening act,

from his collection of stories,

know."
Reading was the only
thing Mark was allowed at
the venues, however. "I heard
they wouldn't let you sell
your book at the shows."

"It was the merchandise manager," Mark said. "He was this British guy with a thick Cockney accent. Let me tell you a small story that sums up his personality. A roadie came up to him, and [the roadie] said he was

depressed that his girlfriend just dumped him; the merchandise manager said, 'Look, mate, if they didn't have cunts attached, we'd just toss 'em all out the window.' "

Mark explained that the merchandise guy was worried that the fans were teenagers with limited resources, "with maybe \$20 in their pocket, so he wanted them to spend their \$20 on Depeche Mode or Poe T-shirts and not *House of Leaves*. I

would've probably only sold a few copies," Mark said. "I mean, really, how often do you see 14-year-old girls running around a concert with an 800-page book in their hands?"

— Michael Hemmingson

**"The Marine Corps** was great to me. But I chose to get out because my body couldn't handle it."

In October Sgt. Justin Warrick got honorably discharged after five years. "I built jet engines from the ground up. I hurt my shoulder in Okinawa."

Warrick, 26, lives in Spring Valley with his wife and young son. His disability (60 percent of his working pay) won't make him rich, but it does allow him to focus on playing rock and roll. Warrick sings and plays guitar in Rev.

"If Black Sabbath was our age [and] rockin' today" is how Warrick describes the band's sound.



MARINE CORPS DISABILITY BACKS REV

Rev (www.revrox.com) appears tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Brick by Brick with Mother Mae I, Mugg, and Six Foot Death Trap. Admission is \$7. Must be 21.

— Ken Leighton

Local promoter Phil Wasted (real name Phil Stengel) set up an April 10 show at the VFW Hall with the Lower Class Brats from Austin and local bands Cheap Sex and Swindle. However, Wasted was taken out of the picture by Louis Medrano, who represents those bands.

"He told me he was taking over the show," e-mailed Wasted about his noninvolvement.

Medrano owns Streetcore Booking, an L.A.-based agency that specializes in



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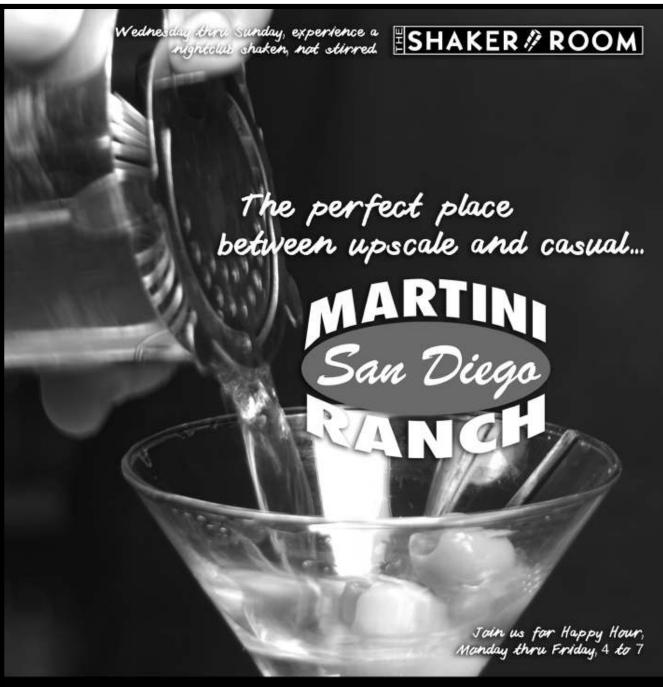
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STAND-UP COMEDIAN ERIC SCHWARTZ

punk bands.

"He never sent back the contract with the deposit [50] percent of the total paid to the bands up front," said Medrano about Wasted. "He had a month to send it back. So I called up the venue and they said they would work with me. I still wanted to give the bands a show.

Mike Virus of Cheap Sex said Wasted/Stengel wanted people to think the show was off after he was no longer involved. "He called the bands and said the show was canceled," said Virus. "He tried to get people not to show up.

Stengel countered, "I sent an e-mail to Mike Virus and Louis [Medrano] telling them I am not dealing with the show.

Stengel admitted he was involved with the canceled British band Red Alert's show last August. "I booked the whole tour for Red Alert. Most of the promoters would not pay deposits, and the band did not have the money to fly to the USA, so the tour fell in on itself."

Chuck Bernal represents D.I. for the Artists Worldwide agency in Los Angeles. He said he does not want to work with Stengel.

"He breached the contract," said Bernal.

Stengel replied via e-mail. "I didn't have to send a deposit.... I put down a \$150 deposit to get the VFW Hall." When pressed as to the lack of deposits given to the agents for their band clients, Stengel e-mailed, "I cancelled all my shows and told Chuck [Bernal] D.I. was off. Louis [Medrano's] contract said zero percent deposit [was required]. I have that in black and white.

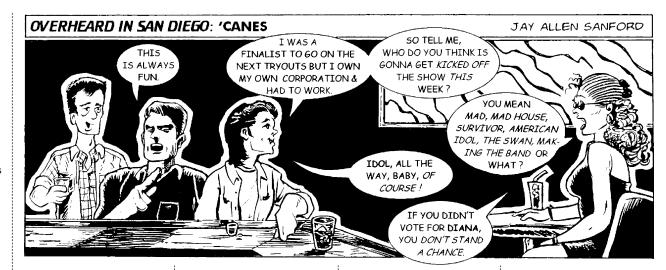
— Ken Leighton

Ugly Things, with a circulation of 12,000 readers, prides itself in interviewing many one-time hitmakers and cult garage bands. The magazine debuted in 1983, just over two years after publisher Mike Stax moved to San Diego from London to perform with local legends the Crawdaddys. He then cofounded the Tell-Tale Hearts.

This weekend will see the debut of Stax's record label, Ugly Things Records, with the reissue of 1960s band the Misunderstood. What little mark they made was in London, circa 1966.

Stax also hopes to reissue music of the Monks, a group of 1960s American GIs.

Stax's current band, the



Loons, have been recording a new CD with Rocket from the Crypt's John Reis producing. The CD was once announced as being released on Get Hip Records, which Stax confirms "made a good offer," but he decided to release the Loons' sophomore effort on his own label.

 $The \ Misunderstood: \ The$ Lost Acetates 1965-1966 will be available Saturday, May 15, at ugly-things.com and Lou's Records for \$14.95.

– Jay Allen Sanford

A "blink-182 and Cypress Hill VIP Package' offered on eBay set the winner back \$930. The package included "two VIP area passes [for a May 9 concert at Sound Advice Amphitheatre in West Palm Beach Florida], two Meetand-Greet passes, a signed blink-182 CD, and a signed Cypress Hill CD." However, the concert tickets themselves were described only as "location TBD," meaning that they could be anywhere. In addition, a disclaimer read, "Please note we can't guarantee that all members of blink-182 and/or Cypress Hill will be present during these Meet and Greets.

Despite these caveats, 52 bids were placed.

Anvone else remember throwing tomatoes at them at the Ramona Rodeo for a mere \$3 and the cost of the tomato?

— Jay Allen Sanford

**More misheard lyrics** of performers with local ties (from www.AmIRight.com).

Pearl Iam is number three on this site's list of bands who are "Most Difficult To Understand." Onetime Encinitas surfer Eddie Vedder sang, "Whoa, I'm still alive," but was misheard pitching, "Whoa, I love Amstel light," or perhaps whining, "Woe, I'm sterilized." A later line, "And if so, if so, who answers, who answers?" was misheard (by a possible local) as "And I smoke, smoke, Winstons, Winstons." But perhaps they didn't mean the OB venue.

From Pearl Jam's song "Animal," the line "I'd rather be with an animal" was misheard as "I'd rather pee in a urinal.

Finally, from their song "Better Man," the line "Can't find a better man" was (despite the fact that it is the song title), variously misheard as "Can't find my bed again,' "Campfire or a Batman," 'Can't find the butter man, "Can't find a beer again," and "Can't find a buttered ham" — all of which are more compelling than the original.

This kind of lyrical confusion is probably why Mission Bay High's own Frank Zappa invented the lyric sheet in 1965 for the Mothers' debut LP Freak Out.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Graham Parker & the Twans Three and Anne McCue [818]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, 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.

#### **FRIDAY**

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.

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The Greyboy Allstars [675]: 4th & B, Friday, May 14, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Pennywise** [260]: SOMA, Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

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BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Suppose there was a guy you knew in school who was smart and talented and well liked and always in a good mood. Maybe you didn't elect him "Most Likely to Succeed," but you expected good things to come to him. Years later, the two of you cross paths and you find that he's been going through a rough time and he's feeling kind of down. Because you thought of him as "That Happy Guy," it takes you a little while to adjust to this new side of him. Eventually, you find that you like this new version. It's great to have an acquaintance who's always cheerful, but you like your close friends to have a more wellrounded personality.

It's the same story with Beulah, the Bay Area six-piece that joined the Elephant 6 collective (the Apples in Stereo, Olivia Tremor Control, etc.) and charmed indie fans with their exuberant, horn-powered brand of psychedelic pop. After three upbeat albums on three different labels, Beulah released the relatively darker Yoko last year. With more minor chords, slower tempos, sparser arrangements, quieter vocals, and fewer horn parts, the album was inspired largely by

the fact that the majority of the band had been through breakups around the time of the recording. But it wasn't gloomy, just mature. Since the woman they named the album after is synonymous with breaking up a band, speculation has it that this is Beulah's final album. Let's hope it's not true.



They may be just hitting their stride

Dios and the Stratford Four also

BEULAH, The Casbah, Saturday, May 15, 8:30 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. \$15.

Pennywise [260], Autopilot Off,

Ike Turner & the Kings of Rhythm [949] and Earl Thomas [946]: Humphrey's

Beulah: The Casbah, Saturday, May 15, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard,

Thalia: The Theatre at the San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, May 15, 3500

Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Kris Delmhorst: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

#### SUNDAY

**Sleater-Kinney** [431] and **Quasi:** SOMA, Sunday, May 16, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

#### MONDAY

Peaches, Dance Disaster Novement, and Kill Me **Tomorrow** [152]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, May 17, 7 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

#### **TUESDAY**

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.

Hayden, Sarah Harmer [824], Jolie Holland, and Anne Bethancourt: The Casbah, Tuesday, May 18, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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Johnny Winter: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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#### **UPCOMING CONCERTS**

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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.

Donovan Frankenreiter: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, May 20, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solan

Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Jackpot [158], the Weary Boys, and Bartender's Bible: 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.

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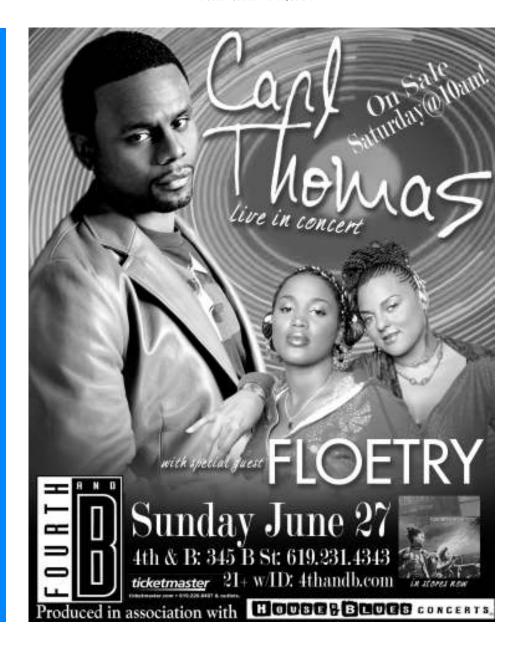
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Slightly Stoopid [352], Pepper, and the **Ziggens** [165]: 4th & B, Saturday, May 22, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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Talib Kweli: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, May 23, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Hepcat and Buck-O-Nine [739]: Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, May 23, 7:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Clinic, Midnight Movies, and Low Flying Owls: The Casbah, Sunday, May 23, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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] and Aqualung: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, May 29, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Blake Shelton: 4th & B, Saturday, May 29, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"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.

J.J. Cale and David Lindley: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, May 30, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

#### JUNE

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.

"The 12th Annual City Heights International Village Celebration" featuring the Blazers, Javier Batiz, Danielle LoPresti & the Masses [452], Maiz, PraCh. Jeanette Harris, Fuga!, Los Alacranes [568], Quetzal [543], and many more: Saturday, June 5,

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Avenue (from Fairmount to Euclid), City Heights. Information, 619-584-1535,

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Geoff Muldaur: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights, Information, 619-303-8176,

Zero 7: 4th & B, Saturday, June 5, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 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.

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"

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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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Yellowman: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, June 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**Kenny Loggins** [504]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 11, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

.38 Special: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Aimee Mann [446]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 11, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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 Limelighters: 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.

**El Gran Silencio:** SOMA, Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

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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"Reggae Day" with Eek-A-Mouse. 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

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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

Jason Mraz [850]: Copley Symphony Hall, Sunday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown, 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497

El Coyote y Su Banda Tierra Santa: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 20, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Joan Baez [848] and Steve Earle & the Bluegrass Dukes: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

J Mascis and All Night Radio: Brick by Brick, Tuesday, June 22, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

**Kenny G** [678]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Maroon5: Del Mar Fairgrounds. Wednesday, June 23, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

The Dead and Warren Haynes: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, June 23, 6 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

No Doubt [232] and blink-182 [244]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, June 24, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.

619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497 Keb' Mo' and Leo Kottke: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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MXPX [199]: Del Mar Fairgrounds. Friday, June 25, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Tone Lôc and Young MC: 4th & B, Saturday, June 26, 345 B Street, downtown, 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Counting Crows [438]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400

**Marco Antonio Solis:** San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, June 27, 3500 orts Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

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Travis Tritt: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 29, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

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Clint Black [771]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 2, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

"Women's Rock Fest" with Melissa Etheridge [541], Beth Hart [567], and Joan Jett & the Blackhearts: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, July 3, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or

Reverend Horton Heat [268], the Reverend Horton Heat [268], the Detroit Cobras, and the Forty Fives: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, July 4, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**SHeDAiSY:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Monday, July 5, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

"Vans Warped Tour '04" with New Found Glory [304], Taking Back Sunday, Flogging Molly [316], Anti Flag, the Bouncing Souls [332], Bad Religion [226], NOFX [109], Yellowcard, the Vandals, the Alkaline Trio [345], Ima Robot, Go Betty Go. and many more Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 6, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

moe. [564]: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 6, 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Rush [466]: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497. Lucinda Williams [882] and Lisa **Sanders** [893]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Indigo Girls** [883]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 11, and Monday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Lynyrd Skynyrd** [586]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 11, Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497

Sarah McLachlan [252]: San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, July 12, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Youssou N'Dour and Lila Downs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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**Petula Clark:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Etta James [950] and Earl **Thomas** [946]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Linda Ronstadt [614]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Hootie & the Blowfish [469] and **Shurman:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010

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Jesse Cook and Cassandra **Wilson** [274]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Train [565]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Whispers [617] and Howard **Hewitt:** 4th & B, Saturday, July 24, 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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Al Green [941] and the Average White Band [569]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 30, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

#### **AUGUST**

Kenny Loggins [504]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 1, Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Richie Furay, Jim Messina, Chris Hillman, and Herb Pedersen: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 1, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Smokey Robinson [620]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring B.B. King [958], Dr. John, and **Shemekia Copeland:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 6, 6:30 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.

**Chris Isaak** [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 12, and Friday, August 13,





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**The Coors** [623]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Incubus** [257] and the **Vines:** Cox Arena, Sunday, August 15, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

**Diamond Rio** [760]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Monday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Van Halen: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Liza Minnelli:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Chick Corea Trio:** Copley Symphony Hall, Tuesday, August 17, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

**Buddy Guy** [960] and the **Robert Cray Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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**The Dave Matthews Band** [259]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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Jo Dee Messina [767]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

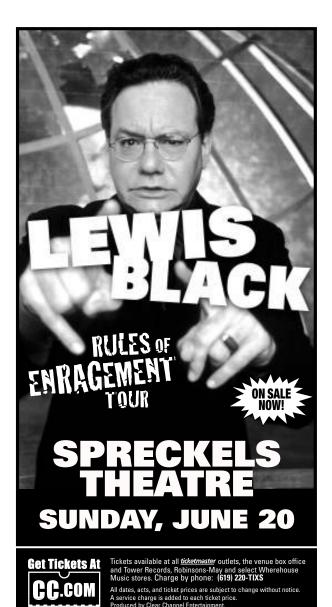
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Johnny Mathis [603]: Pala Events Center, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

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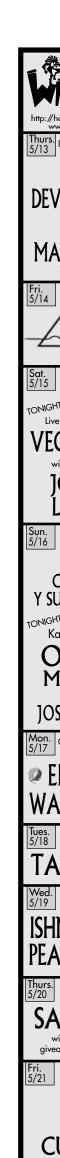


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Sting [582] and Annie Lennox: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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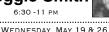
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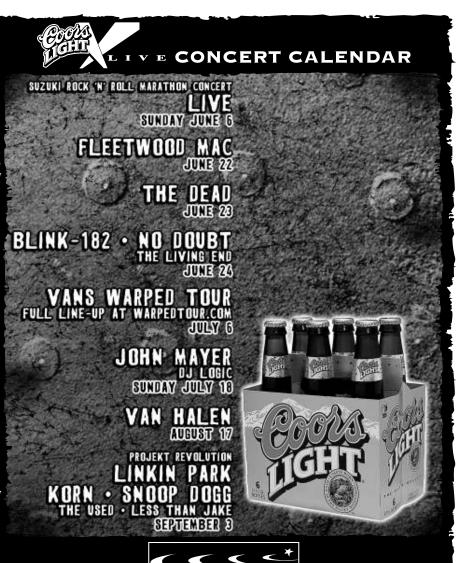
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3 Against 1 [456]: Blind Melons Thunderhead [532]: Winstons

Triple X: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub 20 Year Fix: Blind Melons

The Two of Us: The Metaphor

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West of 5 [505]: Dick's Last Resort The Christy Wilson Band: Surf

Johnny Winter: Belly Up Tavern

**Dulcie Younger & the Silencers:** 

Patti Zlaket: Humphrey's

## **EXTENSION 4004**

#### POP / TOP 40

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise The Corvettes: Vieias Casino

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno

Donell: The Caliph

The 80z Allstars: Viejas Casino A Flock of '80s: Henry's Pub

Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park

The Johnnyfree Variety Band:

Jungle Boogie: Rock Bottom

Kraze: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

The Love Rangers: The Allev Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Makai: Humphrey's

The Mar Dels: Cannibal Bar

The New Breed Band: Dick's Last

Faith Page: The Westgate Hotel

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

#### **EXTENSION 4005**

#### JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

The Big Daddy Orchestra [657]: Tio Leo's Louns

Blue Velvet: The Caliph

Rav Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del

Bruce Cameron: Coyote Bar and

Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jam [667]: U.S. Grant Hotel



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Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]:

The Mikole & Carrie Trio: The

Duncan Moore: Dizzy's Mystique: Jimmy Love's

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Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's, Humphrey's

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The Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet [704]: Coronado Island Marriott

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo: Marriott Hotel The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson

Jazz Quartet: Tutto Marc **The Dave Warren Group:** Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant

#### **EXTENSION 4006**

#### **REGGAE / SKA**

Common Sense [736]: Belly Up

The Devastators [731]: Winstons

Ishmael the Peacemaker:

Israel Maldonado: Winstons

NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB) Semisi & Fulabula: The Calypso

The Tribal Seed: Blind Melons Vegitation: Winstons

#### **EXTENSION 4007**

#### COUNTRY

Calico Ridge: Don's Cocktail

The California Rangers: McCabe's

Emerald River: Mulvaney's

Hill Country: Renegade Inn

The Western Continentals: M3



BY DAVE GOOD

"Earthworms. That's one of the things I recollect about that experience, is that they had earthworms on the show." It's **Johnny** Winter on the phone. I'd asked him about a Mike Douglas TV show appearance years ago in which Winter suddenly reached out and grabbed Lee Marvin, scaring the daylights out of him. Other than the worms, he has no recollection. I switch gears to his new band. An exciting bunch, he allows. But can they match the raw overdrive of the band Johnny Winter And, with Rick Derringer, Randy Jo Hobbs, and company? "I think more," he says.

A Rolling Stone writer summed up Winter in the late 1960s, and I paraphrase here: "Imagine a 130-pound cross-eyed albino bluesman with long fleecy hair playing some of

you have ever heard." Naturally, Winter's drugged-out freakshow image drew fans that missed the point that he was a serious bluesman at heart. Not only did he electrify that dying music, he also set the stage for future white bluesrock guitarists. Granted, his old-school blues influences were on display in every note of every solo, but he was too good a student to follow along lockstep. He eroticized the blues, put it on the backseat of a Harley at full throttle, and in so doing made it relevant

the gutsiest blues guitar

again. There was a time when Winter thought himself the best white blues guitarist working, and for many of those years, he was right.

Winter speaks to me in a slow, breezy Texas drawl that hardly resembles the lusty animal-in-heat growl of his singing voice. "I don't know where it comes from," he muses. "It just happens." Having marinated his vocal chords with decades of hard living has no doubt helped. Finally, I ask if he senses his



own influence. "Definitely," he says. "It feels good." But where can young cats study real blues these days? Johnny pauses. "It's too bad...so many of the original guys are dead now. But," he says, not missing a beat, "you can still listen to my records."

JOHNNY WINTER, Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140. \$20.

#### **EXTENSION 4008**

#### ACOUSTIC / **FOLK**

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Haley Bonar: The Casbah Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub Tom Brousseau: Lestat's

Richard Buckner: The Casbah

Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea

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**Angela Correa** [876]: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Michael Ray Cox: M3 Espresso Cafe

**The Coyote Problem:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Lauren DeRose: Twiggs Tea and

**Deejha & Friends:** The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

Collin Elliott: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

John Foltz: Miracles Cafe

4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and

Jenn Grinels: Blarney Stone Pub Josh Hall: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Sarah Harmer [824]: The Casbah

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Nathan Weldon: Shooters Bar and

Blake Williams: M3 Espresso Cafe

#### **EXTENSION 4009**

#### **BLUES / SOUL**

Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz: Patrick's II The Bayou Brothers [948]: Patrick's II

**Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery

The Big Slam Band: Fannie's The Blues Brokers: The Kraken

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, Robbie's Roadhouse, Chateau Orleans, The Wyndham Emerald

The Daily Blues Band: Patrick's II

The Fremonts [923]: Tiki House

The Funky Players: U.S. Grant

Fuzzy & the Bluesmen [912]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

Hugh Gaskins [840]: Twiggs Tea

Layfayette & the Leasebreakers:

Kymberlee Maxine: Elario's Bistro

Sky Lounge Mississippi Mudd: Tiki House

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

Nite Life [934]: Pal Joey's

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

J.J. Slyde & the Blues Talkers:

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe Smoking Gun: The Calypso Cafe

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#### **EXTENSION 4010**

#### **EVERYTHING** ELSE

Shirley Allen: Red Fox Steakhouse Tom Barabas: G-5 George's on Fifth Richard Beecher: Mille Fleurs

J.D. Boucharde [985]: Princess Pub

Emilio Camacho y sus Rumberos:

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Elliott Louis: Bahia Hotel

Vicki Eriqat: Edelweiss Restaurant

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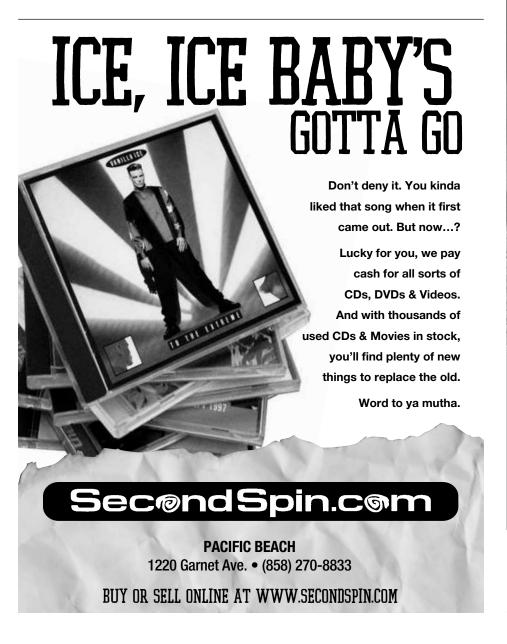
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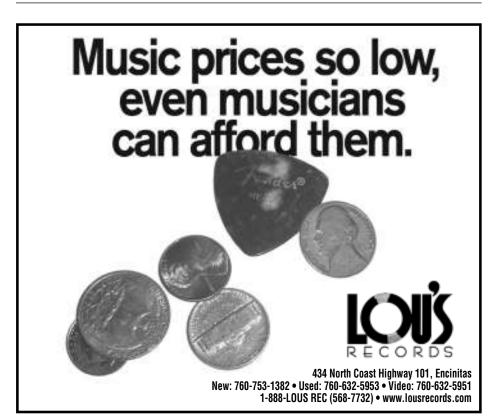
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**Blitzkrieg Bop:** First, third, and fifth Monday of the month, punk, indie, rock 'n' roll, and swing with DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

**Brown Sugar:** Fridays, urban sounds with DJ Myxzlplix; 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Cask 'N' Cleaver: Sundays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., DJ Doctor Swing spins the best dance music from the '40s, '50s, and '60s. 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 760-451-8805.

Church of Noise: Second and fourth Monday of the month, new noise mixed with alternative rock classics with DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

**Club '80s:** Thursdays, new wave, electro, synthpop, and new romantic. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

**Cypher:** First Friday of the month, two-on-two MC battles; all ages. Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area.

619-582-5908. Information, 619-333-0127.

**Darkwave Garden:** Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

**Dub Dynamite:** Mondays, reggae in a dub style—roots, stepper, and UK with Kid Natty and Lionel Judah. No cover. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

**Faction-6:** Wednesdays, DJ Liquid Grey and guests spin elektroclash, synthpop, Brit pop, mod, and dreampop. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae in the main room. Sunday, May 30, Memorial Day jam. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Glitter Box: First Thursday of the month, DJs Adam Atom, M, Drew Harlander, and Atari. Glam rock, '80s, new wave, disco, rock 'n' roll, and funky soul. Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-295-2195. Information, 619-743-1623.

**Groove Society:** Third Friday of the month, DJs Jon Bishop, Jef Phillips, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

MixLab: Sundays, DJ Dex's eclectic "listening session": jazz 'n' abstract, al hip-hop, downtempo sonics, future soul, and ultraglobal vibes. 8 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. Candelas, 416 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-702-4455

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins dirty South, hip-hop, and reggae. Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, reggae, and old skool with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, R&B, old skool, and reggae. Sunday, May 30, Memorial Day jam. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-5040.

Remix: Sundays, real hip-hop with DJs Mike Czech, Myxzlplix, and guests. No cover; 21 and up. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

**Sabbat:** Saturdays, DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, Lance Boling, and guests. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

**Therapy:** Fridays, industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. 21 and up; 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Club Rio, 1299 Camino del Rio South, San Diego. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

**Transport:** First and third Saturdays of the month, the best in Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

**Unleashed/Unlabeled:** Second Saturday of the month, DJ Void spins alternative '80s inside; DJ Etch spins trance, lounge, and electronic outside. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789.

Wet Bar: Thursdays, two rooms of house and hip-hop. 'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.





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#### **NORTH COUNTY**

**The Alley,** 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant, 2010 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-5036. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Dave Warren Group, jazz/acoustic rock.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Graham Parker & the Twang Three, rock. Friday, 9:15 p.m., Common Sense and Moral Groove, reggae. Saturday, 9:15 p.m., Don Carlos. Sunday, 8 p.m., Primo, salsa. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bob Schneider, Charlie Mars, and Ari Hest. Wednesday, Johnny Winter

**Bistro 221,** 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-737-7398. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Donnie* Finnell & Co. East, jazz. **Boar Cross'n,** 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday, *60ne9*, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., Deejha & Friends, folk.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday and Sunday, Semisi & Fulabula, reggae. Friday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues. Saturday, Smoking Gun, blues. Monday, Richard Samuels, jazz. Tuesday, Jack Tempchin, folk. Wednesday, the Hodads, rock.

**Carvers,** 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *Laguna*, classic rock. Saturday, call club for information.

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10 p.m., Billy Watson, blues. Friday,
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Patrol, blues. Sunday, 3 p.m. to
5:30 p.m., the Druthers, rock, 5 p.m. to
9 p.m., Bruce Cameron, jazz.
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Northstar, classic rock.

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Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Saturday, Jiggawatt, rock.

**The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe,** 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday,

and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

**The Kraken**, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock. Sunday, the Blues Brokers, blues. Wednesday, call club for information.

La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Cynthia Hammond Trio, jazz.

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The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday. Dixieland jazz. Friday, the Two of Us, classic rock. Saturday, the Quimbys, rock.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-3085. Music hours are 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Randy Beecher, contemporary. Wednesday, Richard Samuels, jazz.

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**The Quails Inn,** 1035 La Bonita Drive, Lake San Marcos. 760-744-2445. Lakeside Lounge: Friday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Honey Bunch Trio, jazz. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Mikole & Carrie Trio, jazz. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., the Common Ground Duo, jazz.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant. Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Robbie's Roadhouse, 530 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-634-2365. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters.

**Squid Joe's,** 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Friday, *Raw Candy*, rock.

**Surf N'Saddle,** 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, the Christy Wilson Band, rock. Saturday, call club for information. Wednesday, 9 p.m., open mike.

**Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant,** 640 Grand Avenue,
Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Wednesday,
9 p.m., *Highland Way*, Irish folk.

**Tomiko Bar & Grill,** 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587.

Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Ben Powell,* blues, jazz.

#### **BEACHES**

**Bahia Hotel**, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Elliott Louis*, contemporary piano/vocals.

**The Beachcomber**, 2901 South Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-2644. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, open mike hosted by *Sage Gentle Wing*.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Blather and D-Fred, rock. Friday, 3 Against 1, Decompression, and Agrokulture, alternative/rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., 20 Year Fix, The Calvins, Tailgunner, and Parker Theory, rock. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tribal Seed, 9 p.m. live music. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, Fastball and David Garzar, rock. Wednesday, Mulve acoustic

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Ben Kweller, and French Kicks. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, Led Zepagain, rock. Sunday, Dubcat, Zack Hexum, Bargain Music, and Thicker Than Thieves. Monday, Peaches and Dance Disaster Movement. Wednesday, Ten Twenty Kill, Lodus, Mother Mae I, and Reason 2 Believe.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday, Mar Dels, pop. Saturday, Criminal Funk. rock. Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters. blues.

**Coaster Saloon,** 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4437. Call club for information.

**Dream Street,** 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Mindstress*, *Heavy Rotation, Travesty*, and *the Persona*. Saturday, *Hyde, Earlson*, *Broken Silence*, and *Not It*.

Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Music is blues/jazz unless otherwise noted. Friday, *Jack Pollack*, piano and vocals. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, and Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals. Tuesday, *Sean McVicker*, jazz.

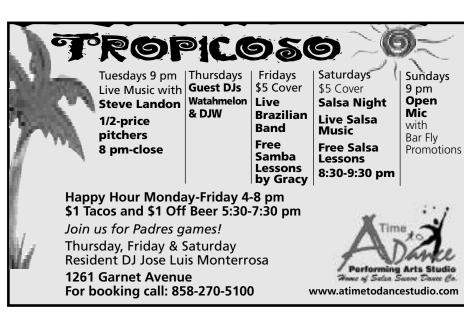
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Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, the Elijah Clark Band, rock. Saturday, NZ Rough, reggae.

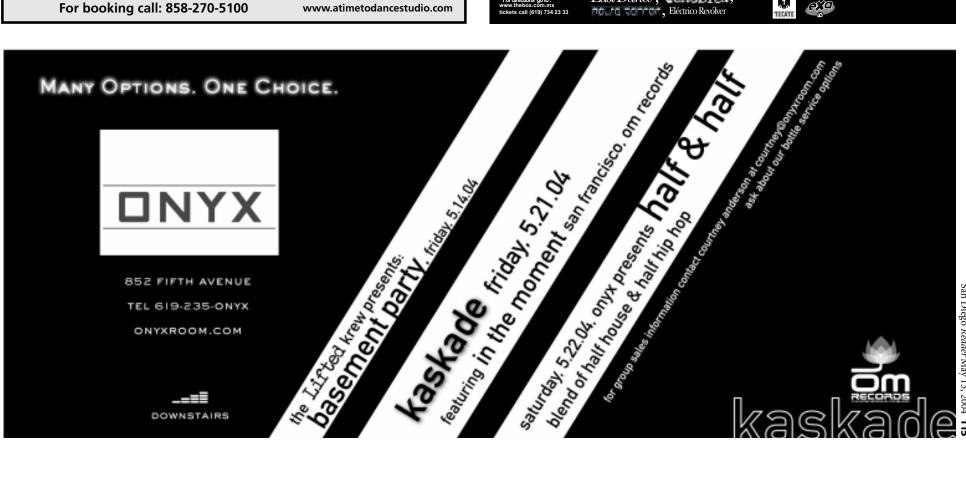
Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. The Room: Call club for information.

**La Scala,** 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Kisti Murray* and *Ted Williams* 

**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.,

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-6550. Wednesday, live music.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Rick Ross*, iazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday through Wednesday, Larry Fogel, singer pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Music hours are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, *Phil Lean*, guitar. Friday, *Tomcat Courtney & His Blues* Dusters, blues, Saturday and Wednesday, *Doug Stevens*. Tuesday, *Nathan Weldon*, guitar.



**Tiki House,** 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Brain Bucket*, rock. Friday, the Rock Trio, rock. Saturday, the Fremonts, blues. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-mike night. Wednesday, Mississippi Mudd, blues.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, the Devastators, and Ishmael Moldonado, reggae. Friday, Pink Froyd. Saturday, 4 p.m. to7 p.m., Thunderhead, alternative, 9:30 p.m., Vegitation, reggae, and Jordan Loader, rock. Sunday, Emilio Camacho y sus Rumberos, Latin, Monday, Electric Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, Tap Water, rock. Wednesday, Ishmael the Peacemaker, reggae.

#### **SAN DIEGO**

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

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.

**Brick by Brick,** 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock, Friday, 6 Foot Death Trap, Mugg, and Mother Mae I. Saturday, Death Angel, VIII Fraud, and Warface. Wednesday, Nick Curran & the Nitelifes.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Earl Thomas, blues, and Heine Anderson,

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Album Name: Silhouette (2003)

Artist: Lance's Hero Label: self-released

Songs: 1) Taurus and Leo 2) We Bleed Adaptation 3) Your Ghost

in Me 4) The Only Motion That Matters

Price/Where Available: \$7 at Lou's Records and Off the

Band Members: Gabe Rodriguez (vocals). Adam Lathrum (quitar), Alex Kent (bass), Justin Greene (drums)

Extra Info: Lance's Hero is named after Alex Kent's (bassist) younger brother who passed away from leukemia at age eight. Lance's Hero plays the Scene (Kearny Mesa) with Static Lullaby Friday, May 21.

Website: www.lanceshero.com

The first cut, "Taurus and Leo," has frontman Gabe Rodriguez singing, "Sick of living in dark alleys / sick of smiling while we

bleed / waiting for a revolution / ready for assistance to come...parading on the lives we've lost / so tell me what you want." The lyrics seem prophetic for our times.

This second offering from North County's Lance's Hero is stormy, with four short, punchy tunes, each powered by a blustery chorus. This time around, the band's actual sound is hard to pin down. Pounding rock harmonies back phrases like "We're on the edge of a world that brings pain / without words we'll be okay." I guess that argues for less lyrics and more clapping.

'Clap your hands to the big beat," Rodriguez urges on the last track, "The Only Motion That Matters," a song praising the ability of rock to brighten and unify life.

The band's sound is not as reliant on punk as the group's previous efforts. The hooks are catchier, the lyrics sharper, and the tinges of emo thrown into the mix provide some tact to the otherwise guitar-propelled wailing.

While Lance's Hero is able to generate some catchy songs, they still haven't managed to come out with a fulllength album. But they are still 21 and under.

It will be interesting to see how this group progresses.

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Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbon Drive, San Diego. 619-230-8909. Molly's: Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the* Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo. O'Connell's Pub and

**Nightclub,** 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, call club for information, Saturday, Bent Member, classic rock.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Brax*, rock. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the* Hatchet Brothers, folk.

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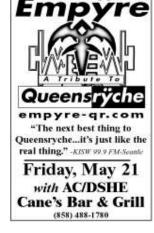
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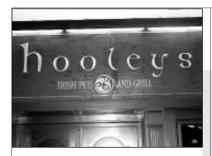
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**MUSIC** ➤ rock, blues, Celtic, cover hands

SPECIAL NIGHTS ➤ annual "Hoolevfest." weekend closest to St. Patrick's Day (bands play in parking lot: last year had Buck-O-Nine. Eve Selis. Rockola, and the Dublin 4) **CLIENTELE** ➤ mostly families in restaurant, late 20s in bar; 90 percent Caucasian, 10 percent

**COVER** ➤ none (aside from Hooleyfest)

Latino, 60 percent male

**HOURS** ➤ Monday, 4:00 p.m.-midnight: Tuesday-Thursday. 11:00 a.m.-midnight; Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

**DRINKS** ➤ happy hour is 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. daily (gets you \$1 off appetizers, \$2 off combo platters, and \$.75 off drafts and wells); on tap includes Hooleys Premium Draught, Guinness, Bass, Harp, Caffreys, Strongbow, Boddingtons, Sierra

Nevada Pale Ale, Black and Tan, Half and Half, Budweiser, Coors Light, Snakebite (half Guinness, half cider); also three Irish whiskeys on tap -Jameson, Tullamore Dew, Bushmills **FOOD** ➤ American steak house. combined with Irish fare (corned beef and cabbage, bangers and mash, etc.); average price \$12.95; I had a delicious corned beef sandwich for \$7; other restaurants in

**ACCESS** ➤ take State Route 94; parking lot is huge (it's next to a movie theater)

**DRESS** ➤ casual; a few men in dining room with slacks; shorts, ieans, and T-shirts in bar (T-shirts included "University of California," "Top Gun," "Moe's Tavern," and "Harvard")

**DANCE FLOOR:** none, but there's a 20' by 20' area in front of band where ten people were dancing

FIRE EXITS: four; main entrance, one on side, one onto patio area, and one from back of restaurant

**BATHROOMS** ➤ men's (sign said "Jacks") had three urinals, one stall; women's (sign said "Shean Jacks"), three stalls (one for disabled), comical picture of somebody driving snakes out of Ireland; both had two sinks, two mirrors, two paper towel dispensers and were clean and

**CAPACITY** > 350 in entire place, 75 in bar **SPECIAL AREAS** ➤ patio area for

smokers with seven tables, heat lamps, and high walls for privacy **FURNISHINGS** ➤ old tin signs on wall, a digital sign with constantly changing numbers showing how many days until St. Patrick's Day, two Irish newspapers in stands by the entrance; bar had 13 small tables, four booths (you can eat in lounge)

**DECIBEL LEVEL** ➤ 109 when the Christy Wilson Band covered "Gold Dust Woman"; 124 at Caffiends lounge last week

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**LAST MONTH** ➤ Nervous **QUOTABLE** ➤ "Long hair in back and bald in front – that's an old man's mullet."

A "hooley" is a Hindu festival brought back by Irish soldiers. It's an extended celebration usually involving the consumption of alcohol. (Although the Irish must have added the use of alcohol since most Hindus don't drink.)

One couple I was talking to was impressed with the Christy Wilson Band. The woman said, "I've heard her sing Jewel, a few Fleetwood Mac songs, Sheryl Crow, and Natalie Merchant." Her boyfriend said, when the band started doing a Bon Jovi song, "I hate Bon Jovi. Even more when cover bands do Bon Jovi."

One guy yelled out, "Free Bird" (a requisite when yelling requests at the band). Between him and these two guys talking and highfiving each other every few minutes, I could barely hear the singer.

- Josh Board

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#### **Latest Link**

The Gaslamp and East Village aren't the only parts of downtown that are renovating. It had been a while since I'd set foot in Little Italy, and I returned to find that fresh and fancy are replacing quaint and funky. The last time I was there, the condo building that now houses Buon Appetito was under construction.

The restaurant's "rustic chic" decor is typical of the neighborhood's new look. The Etruscan-red walls sport large oil paintings by a local artist. Each has a four-figure price tag posted next to the canvas, making the space as much a gallery as an eatery.

Buon Appetito's lineage reads like an alimentary Book of Genesis, with Hillcrest's Arrividerci as the starting point. Arrividerci's firstborn was Encinitas' popular I Trulli. Then it sired Arriverderci Pizza. Buon Appetito is the latest scion, where the most popular dishes from Arriverderci and I Trulli were combined to beget the bill of fare.

The lengthy menu is supplemented by a photocopied page of the month's specials. The waitstaff are from all over Italy — a waitress from Roma, a waiter from Napoli. They don't hover, but they're there when you need them. They understand the menu and know the wines. That's a valuable asset since the wine list highlights mysterious grape varieties from little-known bottlers. It's exhilarating to choose from so many Italian whites outside the Vernaccia-Verdicchio-Pinot Grigio axis. It's even better when somebody helps.

I asked my friend Marianna, who works up the block, to accompany me that night. She brought along her godmother, Carolina. At 25, Mari lives with her Sicilian mother, who's so fanatical about cooking that Mari has never yet tasted canned soup.

"I love the antipasto here," said Mari. "Real prosciutto, good salami, and *shmersh brsh blrfl urf*," she continued. "Sorry, the baying of the Europop hounds drowned you out," I yelled. Mari inhaled and leaned across the table. "Please, let's not order the risotto," she shouted. "Last time I had it here, all the rice had hard kernels at the center."

"We Sicilians *like* our risotto *al dente*," said Carolina.

"That means 'tooth-feel,' not 'tooth-chip,' "



Mari answered.

We began with an *Insalata tricolor*. Its red radicchio, green arugula, and white Belgian endive mimic the colors of the Italian flag. Their flavors are accented by puffs of mild goat cheese and a sparing application of a slightly

sweet vinaigrette.

Our starter dish was a grilled quail with lentils. The bird's skin was crisp and salty, the meat a lit-

tle dry. Underneath was a bed of homey legumes, flavored with minced celery, carrots, fresh basil, and plenty of olive oil. A scattering of hard-fried leek shreds stole the scene with their crunchy texture and oniony flavor.

On a summer's evening, Vitello Tonnatto—veal with tuna sauce—is a refreshing nosh. But it's seldom offered at restaurants, probably because most Americans shy away from dishes that pair fish with meat. In Buon Appetito's rendition, a dense tuna mousse, as yellow as mustard, coats a generous helping of thin-sliced rare veal roast. The tuna's flavor is mild, not fishy, while a garnish of capers and lemon quarters provides the

sharpness.

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**NAOMI WISE** 

Buratta ("buttery") mozzarella is another rarity. Cheese ages from the outside in, losing moisture as it goes. A buratta is a young cheese, at the stage when a crust forms over a center

that's as soft as crème brûlée. The restaurant has chosen to serve the cheese warmed to the melting point, which blurs the difference between the crust and the inte-

rior. That doesn't destroy its fresh-cream succulence, however. The cheese is warmed over a bed of cooked young spinach leaves, garnished with tangy quarters of roasted plum tomato sprinkled with balsamic vinegar — another taste of the Italian flag.

Whenever I go to an Italian restaurant, I order the traditional pasta course for the table to share. (I learned about this custom during a month's stay in a farm town north of Genoa and have been following it since.) We chose *fusilli al ragu d'Anatra*. The corkscrew noodles were robed in a tomato sauce with shreds of duck, fresh basil leaves, and a five-inch tall slice of Parmesan ris-

#### **Buon Appetito**

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cuisine & BEVERAGES: "Nouvelle Italian" cuisine blending traditional and trendy Mediterranean ingredients. Wine list offers discoveries from small producers worldwide, emphasis on lesser-known grapes; plenty under \$30 and most available by the glass.

**PICK HITS:** Quail with lentil salad; fusilli with duck ragu; rabbit "Mamma Pina."

**NEED TO KNOW:** Atmosphere stylish but casual. Parking can be difficult. Recorded music plays at high volume, noise-sensitive diners should consider the patio tables.

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ing from the center. The duck lent depth to the acidic sauce. We tried gnocchi (potato dumplings), a test for any kitchen. Like those at I Trulli two years ago, they were stolid and gummy.

After that, our dinner went downhill. Burned food doesn't make it, and the cook was burning that night.

In *Capesante ai Porcini*, the small sea scallops dusted with porcini mushroom powder were overcooked to erasers, their mushroom coatings charred bitter in burnt butter. *Pollo Valtellinese* offered a dry chicken breast in a bland mustard-cream sauce that suffered from a hint of scorching. A version of fontina cheese, melting into the liquid, contributed some lushness of texture but little distinct flavor. The plate needed an arrest-



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ing vegetable to lift its interest level. (Isn't Italian cooking supposed to center on seasonal produce?) Alas, nearly all the entrées were ornamented only by the standard Sysco trinity of broccoli, carrots, and cauliflower. The starch consisted of watery garlic mashed potatoes with a hot-dry flavor hinting of garlic salt. Each of us took one nibble of these sides, nothing more. Does anybody eat them, or could they be profitably replaced by reusable plastic veggies?

Tender branzino (sea bass) in a creamy wine reduction sauce was a step up, only because the fish was tender, not scorched. The pleasure was marred by another instance of preciousmushroom abuse. Dried morels, with their sauce-drinking pores and crinkles, are splendid when rehydrated in plain water and then sauced to complement them. Here, they absorbed the shrill cooking wine (marsala or Madeira) that dominated the sauce. The wine turned the mushrooms' deep flavor into a squeak of itself.

Our most successful entrée was Coniglio alla Mamma Pina, tender pieces of rabbit, braised in a light white wine sauce with green olives, served over wide egg noodles. This uncommon combination hints more of the Austrian-influenced cuisine of the Dolomitic Alps or Trieste than the more usual Cal-Tuscan or Sicilian palates. This was also our only entrée not besmirched by the trinity. Instead, a finely diced carrot, celery and onion mirepoix seasoned the sauce.

We were not amused by

the desserts we sampled. A Torta della Nonna ("Grandma's Cake") is a tart with crumble crusts that include ground pine nuts, filled with lemon curd and shreds of lemon zest. The thin top crust was enjoyable, coated with confectionery sugar and chocolate drips, and the filling was balanced between citrus and sugar. The bottom crust, though, was doughy and hard enough to bend a fork. The pastry was served straight from the refrigerator, which did it no favors.

The cannoli here are made in the Sicilian style, with crunchy cookie-batter shells, but in place of sweetened ricotta, the hollows contain a cloying dairy mixture dotted with chocolate chips and dusted with cinnamon. "These are too sweet and gooey for real Sicilian cannoli," said Mari, pronouncing the pastries' doom. "Take the gun, leave the cannoli," said her godmother. ■

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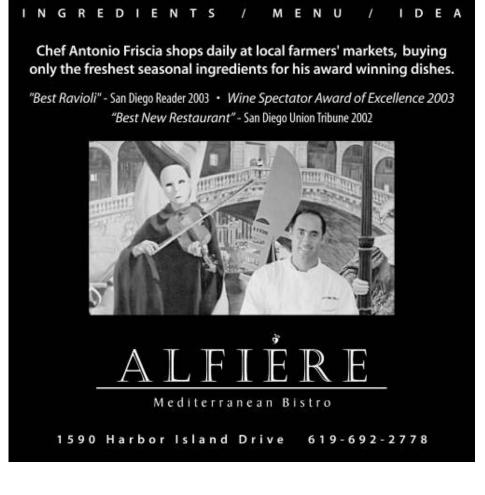
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ey, look." Hank stares across Newport. "They're back."

We're in OB. Eyeballing ferocious, Shogun-looking bikers eating and quaffing beers in street-counter places like Hodad's. It's

midafternoon. The town is humming. Truth is, I'm so hungry I could eat a horse. Past few days I had this tooth blow up. Oh, man. Half my face ballooned, just like the cartoons. Spectacular. So this morning, three days and a dozen antibiotics later, for the first time I woke up and felt something else

apart from sore: hollow as the Tin Man.

'Go on, fill up on something gentle," said Carla. She knew I was getting stir-crazy. "Your buddy has been hovering like an anxious midwife anyways."

Hank said there's only one place to go. OB. Comfort-food central. All the way over he was singing his OB song. "In the big rock candy mountain, the cops have wooden legs, the bulldogs all have rubber teeth, and the hens lay soft-boiled eggs...

Now, here on Newport, he's staring across the road at a sign. Says something about "Bar-B-Que." Another says: "We're Back!"

"Oh, yes," says Hank. "Perfect."

A minute later we pass through a sidewalk patio area into this bright, creamy place that looks brand-new. It has a kind of clattery, plastic-chair, Formica-ish feel, with the traditional high counter

at the back. A bunch of dollar bills and two and even three-dollar bills have been Scotch-taped onto a glass display where they have cheesecake. Each one has a different message scribbled over it. Things like "Welcome back!" "We missed you!" "At last!"

"I used to come in at least once a week," says this gal ahead of us to the big guy in the apron behind the counter. "Where have vou been?'

"That's a long story," says the big guy. "But we're glad to be here.

'Sure your gums can handle this?" says Hank.

"Stop being a nanny. I ain't no ninny."

'Sure, sure," he says. "Just don't get ribs where you have to chew. You start up with the Walter Matthau look again and Carla kills me, okay?"

"What would you like?" says this gal, Devon. Hmm. So simple, yet not so. We each grab a

Really, the first is the simplest, the most obvious. A barbecue sandwich with barbecued beef, pork, ham, or chicken, \$4.45.

"How can you beat that?" says Hank. "Can I have half pork, half chicken?"

Devon nods.

'These guys haven't changed, wherever they went for two years," Hank says.

The big guy with Devon across the counter nods. "We smoke chicken and ribs on the oakwood fire, then charbroil them. Roast beef, pork, and ham are baked in the smoker for eight to ten hours. We never change.'

"Told you," Hank says. "Oh, and sides. Hmm. 'Any two for \$1.55. Coleslaw, potato salad, baked beans, mashed potatoes and gravy...' Gimme coleslaw and potato salad." He looks up at me. 'What's holding you up?"

Just a whole menu of choices, that's all.

I whip through them: Southern-Style sandwich, \$4.99. Double-Decker with two kinds of meat, three layers of bread, \$5.99. And a barbecue burrito with meat, baked beans, coleslaw, and sauce wrapped in a flour tortilla, \$4.99. On the other side of the page, lessee: two pork ribs and roast beef with one side, \$4.99; two-rib dinner with two side orders and garlic bread or tortilla, \$6.55; even a combo family dinner, with a whole rack of ribs, a barbecued chicken, a pound of salad, a pound of baked beans, and garlic bread or tortillas. "Enough for a family of four," \$26.55.

"Gotta have ribs, dude," I start. "Four ninety-

"Forget the ribs, dude. Walter Matthau, remember?" says Hank.

D'aagh. Okay. "The Southern-Style sandwich," I say, whatever the heck that is. Then I order a fries-and-soda side package (\$2.35), and we head for a table.

'Sauce mild or spicy?" says Devon.

"Spicy," we say in unison.

What follows is still like a dream to me. Talk about love at first bite... Shredded pork swimming in a sauce at once seductively sweet, tangy, good spicy kick, and I hardly have to chew anything.

"Mmm. Good as Geno's," mumbles Hank. "Remember, El Cajon?"

I'm looking into my bun. "So what's in my Southern sandwich that you haven't got?" Turns out it's coleslaw in the bun. Whatever. We just hunker, chow, enter nirvana...

'I've been working in here since I was 13," says Davin, the owner's son. "We've been open 13 years here in OB. Before, we were in the Strand Theater building. Then a corporation bought it and gave us three months' notice. Three months! You don't do that to a business.

Seems all OB stood behind his dad. Wrote letters, made a lot of noise, kept the issue alive. You know how OB is about big business bullying the small guy. Two long years later, his dad managed to acquire a lease on this place and set up again. "After what they did for us, OB has our total support for anything," says Davin, emotionally. "And my dad, he has worked too hard. My brother Melvin and I just want him to relax. If he's here, we're always here."

Huh. It's only now I notice the mural in the patio. A picture of the Strand Theater, with Abdul's little rib joint in the corner. OB guy named Frank painted it. "Part of our history now," says Davin. ■

**The Place:** The Bar-B-Que House, 5025 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach (619-222-4311)

**Prices:** BBQ sandwich (with barbecued beef, pork, ham, or chicken), \$4.45; Southern-Style sandwich (with coleslaw), \$4.99; Double-Decker (two kinds of meat), \$5.99; barbecue burrito (meat with baked beans, coleslaw, sauce, in flour tortilla), \$4.99; two pork ribs and roast beef with one side, \$4.99; two ribs, with chicken breast and wing, two sides, and garlic bread, \$10.75; slice cheesecake, \$1.50

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# **Bees Kill Crops**

"The magic temperature for mildew is between 70 and 85 degrees for six hours, three days in a row."

fter a long career engineering spacecraft, Gerry Meisenholder retired. He built a grand house in a Bonsall valley, complete with a separate painting studio for his wife Sarah. And to make certain he wouldn't actually have

time to sit back and enjoy his retirement, he planted a vineyard. It's small by commercial standards—a little over 2000 vines—but there's a reason he refers to his backpack-style sprayer as a torture device. Spraying over 2000 vines with sulfur to prevent mildew can make a man long for the rigors of the workplace.

And Meisenholder has mildew. He used to employ an entomologist to come and check the vineyards for signs of bugs and other unpleasant developments. "But he was seeing hints of mildew. To me, that's too late. You don't want to see any." Nor did he find help amid the vegetable kingdom. "The course I took said, 'Put roses at the ends of the rows — they're susceptible to mildew. Watch the roses and spray accordingly.' Well, I'm mad at the roses. They don't get the mildew, and the vines do."

He turned to technology. Specifically, he turned to a spindly contraption standing amid his vines — a weather station capable of measuring outside temperature, wind chill, wind speed, rainfall, humidity, and barometric pressure. The station then feeds that information to his laptop,

which can arrange and present the data in various formats over various time periods. "The magic temperature for mildew is between 70 and 85 degrees for six hours, three days in a row. If it goes above 85, that's good — it lessens the risk."

When he sees that magic window open, he goes out to war.

The entomologist also posted sticky traps around the vineyard to monitor for glassywinged sharpshooters, bearers of the Pierce's disease bacterium that clogs and kills grapevines. Meisenholder has since learned

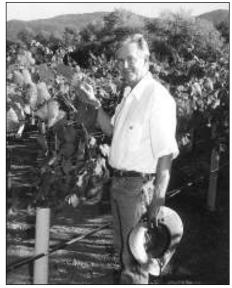
that part of the job for himself. He doesn't have an infestation — though he does treat his vines with both a protective clay and a systemic insecticide — and even when a vine starts to wither, he doesn't despair. "The Pierce's disease bacterium doesn't travel fast. If you cut a dying vine off above the graft junction" — most grapevines have been grafted onto rootstock — "you have a pretty good chance that the bacterium hasn't arrived at the roots yet. You start all over again with a new graft, and you have a full root system and it takes off right away."

He used to fret over macroscopic pests as well. He hangs collection bags for sugar-jonesing yellowjackets and bees. "The yellowjacket has a hard stinger, and he can puncture the grape. Once the grape is punctured, then the bee can come in — he can't open it up, but the yellowjacket opens it

for him. There are a lot of them, and I worried I was going to lose a lot of crop. I even went out one day with a little vacuum cleaner. It was kind of a fun experiment, but I ended up with a bunch of snarling bees in a vacuum cleaner bag."

Further, "I have big blackbirds, which can eat a lot of grapes." Bird netting is an option — "you go up north and you see whole fields covered with it. But it's a real pain to get off, and you're left with this bundle of gnarled stuff that you can't use next year. I've got a .22, and I was sitting up high with a nice angle so I could shoot down on them. But I thought, 'I'm going to knock holes in my drip system. Is it worth it to get this one bird? And I might not even get him.' I haven't shot any birds. And I have a lot of gophers in the vineyard. I used to worry about them a lot. I don't anymore. I've become accustomed to the idea that you've just got to share with the animals. The plants seem to grow faster than the gophers eat them — though I do feed them gopher bait now and then, when I've got nothing else to do."

After letting the animals claim their share, Meisenholder harvests most of the fruit for sale to Mick Dragoo at Escondido's Belle Marie winery, where Dragoo and winemaker Lum Eisenman turn it into the winery's Meritage. The slow-ripening grapes from the vines near the stream that splits his vineyard, together with those that get extra shade from the neighbor's trees, he harvests for his own winemaking efforts. This year marks his third try, and perhaps his first success, but he's not planning on making a career of it. "I'm making a little wine because I think I'll be a better grower if I have some understanding of it. My philosophy is to find somebody who has done this before and is good at it — and hire them or work with them. If I learned how to be a winemaker myself, then, 20 years from now, I'd probably be a pretty good



Gerry Meisenholder

winemaker. But I don't have that long to wait. I want it now." He is pleased by the development of the '01 and very nearly excited about the '02. "It was so fruity and juicy — the smell was there, everything. Lum says it's going to calm down and mellow out, but it was really different."

About the '01, he says, "I'm going to keep a lot off to one side. I want to see what happens over ten years. Every month or so, open a bottle. This is still a learning experience for me. When we bottled it, I said to Lum, 'We're ready to go, right?' He said, 'No, you've got to be in-bottle for at least eight months before you come to the anaerobic state of the wine — when it's consumed all the oxygen in the bottle.' "Eight months later, Meisenholder was talking to wine-



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maker Philip Togni. When he mentioned eight months, Togni replied, "Why not eight

"He's been in the business 25 years," notes Meisenholder, "so he's got 8-year-old wine. He sells his 2-year-old wine and gives the customer a taste of the 8-yearold wine and says, 'If you can wait 8 years to drink your wine, this is what you'll have.' I thought, 'Well, that's an interesting trick. I guess you learn these things as you get into it." ■

#### RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambros Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10: moderate: \$10 to \$19: expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

#### **NORTH COASTAL**

Bistro Soleil 641 South Coast Highfare here is French but not too

"Frenchy," in the sunny Provençal style that seems closer to Italy than Paris, with more olive oil than butter, more tomatoes than truffles. Owned by Claude Barrare, a surfing fanatic trans planted from the Atlantic beach town of Biarritz, the bistro recreates the laidback atmosphere of its cousins over seas. Naturally, the Gallic comfort food here is more free-form and Californiafied than you'd find in southern France. Highlights of the seasonally changing menu include classic poached *foie gras*, an unconventional but tasty bouillabaise, and, when available, a luscious mushroom cream soup. Save room for the ethereal fruit desserts. Dinner, Mondays through Saturdays; reserve on summer weekends. Upper moderate. — N.W. (8/03)

**Bubby's Gelato** 937 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-436-3563. This tiny storefront does only a few things (sandwiches, gelati, and sorbet), but does them exceedingly well. The "gourmet sandwiches" really do live up to their designation, with intriguing Mediterranean combinations (artichoke hearts, black olives, grilled eggplant, gorgonzola are among the ch of ingredients) on soft, round Italian bread. (Or you can just get a tuna melt if that's your flavor.) Gelati are about twice as rich as Häagen-Dazs, and fea-ture an ever-changing array of bold flavors, e.g., vanilla rosewater and chocolate cinnamon. Open daily, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

**D.B. Hackers Seafood Cafe And Grill** 101 North Coast Highway 101
(at Encinitas Blvd.), Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Parked next to the train tracks, this cute little café shakes, rattles, and really *rocks*. They've been serving superb British-style fish and chips here since the mid-1970s. The fish is New Zealand hoke, a cod-like species with fine flavor, carefully fried in an airy, greaseless batter. (Sprinkle on

some malt vinegar and sit back and think of England.) The "chips" are thin oval potato slices, a hybrid of French fries and potato chips. Classic New England clam chowder, fish tacos, seafood quesadillas, salads, pastas, and a handful of seafood platters are also worthy candidates. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate.

Fidel's Carlsbad 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. It's not upscale modern Mex — no cumininfused, mango-corn salsa on Fidel's menu — but who gives a flyin' fajita when you can order just about any traditional SoCal-Mexican dish and know it's gonna be good? Whether you try the chicken-and-rice soup with fresh cilantro and avocado chunks, fluffy chile rellenos, a crab enchilada, carne asada with all the trimmings, or a lonely à la carte chicken burrito, you're going to be a happy camper. Add a re-liable margarita or a beer and you're set at this popular North County mainstay. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. S.M. (12/03) Inexpensive.

Firenze 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road (at Manchester), West Village Center, Encinitas, 760-944-9000. This big, beautiful, gracious restaurant (located in the same mall as Harvest Ranch Market, just north of Rancho Santa Fe) offers both a handsome interior and a romantic fire-lit patio. The well-spaced tables are laden with huge portions of accomplished, multiregional Italian cuisine and reasonably priced Italian and California wines (with bargain wine prices Monday nights). Vegetarians will rejoice in the two dozen meatless selections. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, dinner-only on Sundays. High moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

Hill Street Coffee House 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside?

Really! Look for the sign: "Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar" in front of a restored vellow-and-white Victorian house from O'side's past. All their meats, poultry, fish, and veggies are or-ganic and the menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, frittata *espinaca* ("Greek eggs"), and *pain perdu* (for us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Some vegan items. After 11 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Open daily, breakfast to dinner. Inexpensive. – Ė.B. (11/00)

Johnny Manana's 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999. Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it's such good value. Most dishes are either Mexican or Costa Rican. There's a Caribbean chocolatey, black bean, paprika, curry-in-the-rice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in a large flour tortilla) is *muy popular*, but then so is J.M.'s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Open daily. Inexpensive. - E.B. (12/01)

**Tomiko** 87 Encinitas Boulevard (at Best Western, just west of I-5), Encinitas, 760-633-3587. In a lovely setting overlooking Moonlight Bay you can enjoy Japanese and Pacific Rim fusion cooking and sushi in a serene but lively dining room. When the sushi bar is free from the weekend rush, the quality can be amazing: stunningly fresh *uni*, world-beating silky *toro*. The sushimaster also keeps an eye on the restaurant's seafood purchases, so they meet exacting standards. Appetizers such as "salmon tower tartare" and "drunken black cod" are rewarding, as are the simple, excellent fusion-tinged seafood entrées. Reserve for weekends, espe-cially for sushi bar. Lunch weekdays

only, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W.* (3/02)

Tuscan Sun Italian Deli 1070 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-633-4546. A town abounding in Italian restaurants ought to have a great Italian deli, and it does. You'll find domestic and imported deli meats and cheeses, fresh-baked breads and focaccia, marinated veggies, and a wealth of gourmet products from Italy. The specialty is the "Caprese" (tomatoes-plus) sandwich on focaccia bread with a variety of fillings, best served grilled and dressed with pesto. For breakfast, they carry sfogliatelle, light, moist, faintly lemony multilayered breakfast pastries. The eat-in/take-out menu includes pizza, pasta, salads, and a host of sandwiches. Open daily. N.W. (8/03)

Via Italia Pizzeria Trattoria 565

569 South Pacific Coast Highway 101 (between E and D), Encinitas, 760-479-9757. Also at 4705-A Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Square, Clairemont, 858-274-9732. Don't look for spaghetti and meatballs or Alfredo here — the menu features wonderful, authentic dishes from all over northern Italy (not Naples or Brooklyn). The nightly specials and well-priced Thursday night tasting menus are particu-larly inspired — they're what Chef Alan Martinelli really feels like cooking. The pizzas (whole pies only) are a must — thin-crusts and dressed with perfect proportions of sauce, cheese, and lovely, simple toppings. The long, helpful Italian wine list includes bottles at every price range. The downside? At the original branch (in the "Food Court" near the Clairemont mall's the aters), the room is noisy, service can be abrasive, and reservations, while recommended, are not always honored timely. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to slightly expensive. -N.W. (6/02)

#### **NORTH INLAND**

Abbey's Real Texas BBQ 6904 Miramar Road (at Commerce Street, behind Denny's), Miramar, 858-566-5235. Newer, smaller branch at 9353 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Ruffin Road), Kearny Mesa, 858-279-7427 Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, turkey, and links that are repeatedly mopped with a marinade and cooked in a big cast-iron smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-rry slowly. In addition to the usual BBQ sides (potato salad, coleslaw, beans etc.), they offer a Caesar salad. At the Miramar branch the room is large and unadorned but very clean. Wheelchair accessible. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily; continuous service for lunch and early dinner weekdays; normal dinner hours weekends. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

Ashoka The Great 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), Mira Mesa, 858-695-9749. Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service excellent, and the food first-rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes. Numerous selections are available for vegetarians. An all-you-can-eat lunch buffet is served daily. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inex-

Athens Market Cafe 11640 Carmel Mountain Road (between Pacific Theatres and Sportmart in Carmel Moun tain Plaza, close to Rancho Bernardo, off I-15), 858-675-2225. The same Greek recipes that you know and love at Athens Market downtown are even more carefully prepared here. All en-trées with soup or salad. Excellent moussaka, baked chicken, lamb kebabs. Excellent value for tasty product. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.W.

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Hernandez' Hide-Away 19320 Lake Drive (at Rancho and Lake), Lake Hodges, Escondido, 760-746-1444. The popular bargain-priced breakfast/brunch on Saturdays and Sundays offers steak and eggs, chilaquiles, sausage, beans, and omeleta. At dinner, most tables sport pitchers of margaritas to wash down standard So-Cal gringo-Mex dishes. Reservations urged, especially for weekends (when non-reservers may have to wait over an hour for a table); ask for driving directions when you call. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

La Tapatia 340 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk on the mild side at this family-owned favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare in a comfortable dining room or, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stone-walled patio. The most celebrated dish is the "cheese crisp," a large tostada covered one-third in ground beef, one-third in beef chunks, and one-third in beans, with cheese, avocado puree, and sour cream over all. Many preparations (grilled seafoods, etc.) are healthy, and veggies taste fresh. Seasonings are rather detuned, but there's a saltshaker and a lively salsa on the table. Moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

**The Wayside Cafe** 507 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, 760-723-9633. Locals love meeting and eating in this long low-porched building — partly because it all just feels small-town America. The place used to be Mahrs' Service Station. You can even sit in the old Lube Bay to eat. Count on generous servings, especially the mountain-piles of red-skinned home-fries as a side at breakfast. Open for breakfast and lunch six days a week; closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

#### **GOLD COAST**

Arterra Marriott Del Mar Hotel, 11966 El Camino Real (off Carmel Mountain Road), Torrey Pines/Del Mar, 858-369-6032 or 858-523-1700. Bradley Ogden and his minions — including Arterra's Carl Shroeder — do the perfect cuisine for executive-oriented hotels like this Marriott, which is situated in an inhumanly corporate neighborhood. The fare is fine, classy, but not excessively demanding of attention. Ingredients are seasonal and top-quality, creations are pleasing but not radical. It's a great place to take your boss to dinner. Breakfasts, though, are spectacular, e.g., the airy, bittersweet tangerine souffle pancakes may just be the ideal way to jump-start the morning. Open daily, three meals. Expensive. — N.W. (4/02)

Barone's Trattoria Del Mare 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Nino Barone, owner and chef, has got the Italian restaurant business finessed to near perfection. The taste of his gnocchi or his tortellini al gorgonzola is worth ditching your diet for. Outdoor dining offers daytime ocean viewing, while indoor guests enjoy soft-hued decor with linens and fresh flowers. The welcoming staff allow the customer space and linger-time while remaining available. Nino prepares everything in-house: the crusty

Italian bread, the pastas and their companion sauces, the veal, seafood, and chicken dishes, and the irresistible cannoli. The wine list is generous yet modestly priced and, surprise, it's purely Italian. This off-the-beaten-track Italian restaurant may be one of the most delectable secrets in North County and it won't put a crunch on your entertainment budget. Lunch is a real deal, with soup or salad and dessert included in the price. Open nightly for dinner; call for lunch schedule. Moderate. — S.M. (4/04)

Besta Wan Pizza House 148 Aberdeen Drive, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-6707. This ever-popular North County restaurant which opened back in 1965 is a family operation all the way. Their thin-crust East Coast-style pizzas are famous locally. Also check for the big-pile spaghetti or lasagna specials if you just want to fill up. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/01)

Pizza Port 135 North Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. (Also in Carlsbad.) "Tasty Grub & Grog," says the sign, and that's just what it is. You come here for three things: the pizzas, the beer, and the scene. The place is cavernous, but the tables are communal, with long wooden benches. Rub shoulders with surfers, students, yuppies, and locals. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the pesto, mesquitegrilled chicken, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and feta ("Pizza Carlsbad"), or shrimp, clams, onions, olives, bell peppers, and mushrooms ("Pizza Solana"). Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

**Red Tracton's** 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Even though you know you're a half mile from the Pacific Ocean and across the street from the Del Mar Racetrack, one step inside Red Tracton's dining room sends you reeling back in time to an upscale, dimly lit, maroon-and-gilt restaurant of 1960s Chicago. The only thing missing is the scent of cigars. Food portions are enormous: The lobster sandwich (a touch heavy on the mayo) easily packs a half pound of lobster. The selection is generous: steaks, prime rib, seafood, chicken, and pork — all expertly prepared and served in record time. On days when you don't give a rip about the Surgeon General's latest warnings, run to Red Tracton's and indulge your All-American appetite. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly; 11 p.m. closing Friday and Saturday. Expensive. — S.M. (304)

Spices Thai Cafe 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that's not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* 

#### LA JOLLA

Aesop's Tables 8650 Genesee Avenue #106, Costa Verde Shopping Center, La Jolla, 858-455-1535. The chief attributes of this Greek and Mediterranean restaurant are fresh food, tasty preparation, and low cost. The salads are a good buy. Entrées are large enough for two. All items available for takeout. Lunch, Monday through Sat-

urday; Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* 

Barbarella 2171 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 858-454-7373. This popular restaurant sits nestled in an English garden just blocks from the beach. You can dine amidst the flora at street-side tables, in the enclosed patio, or in the small dining room. Once you're seated, the friendly staff provide fresh-out-of-the-oven sourdough wheat bread to nibble on. The menu changes daily, offering fresh fish, steak, chicken, pastas, soups, and pizzas, all cooked with a twist of imagination that delivers on the flavor. For instance: pizza topped with smoked salmon, crème frîche, chives, and fried capers. Or delicate Alaskan halibut served over creamed spring onions with a water-cress salad. If a fresh fruit crêpe happens to be on the dessert menu, leap on it! Open for lunch and dinner daily. - S.M. (4/04)

Beach House Brewery 7536 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Don't expect to see the beach. Do expect to taste some good beers made right here and good solid food, such as the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Irish Stout) or the roasted potato and Gorgonzola pizza with bacon. (Potato with pizza? It works.) Or maybe best of all, the buffalo burger — big, hefty, and low on cholesterol. You'd call this a family, multi-generational sports bar eatery. Nice mix. It's La Jolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really interested in making interesting brews and good food to accompany them. Open for dinner seven days; lunch and dinner Saturday, three meals Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

**Cafe Japengo** 8960 University Center Lane, Aventine complex, La Jolla, 858-450-3355. This hopping "meet

market" literally overflows with the area's beautiful go-getters on Thursday and Friday nights, and is almost as busy the rest of the week, too. What draws the crowd, besides the crowd itself, is the smashing decor, breezy patio, and beautiful-looking plates of Pacific Rim food — with influences from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California. Outstanding appetizers. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops with spicy peanut sauce. The sushi bar is one of the city's best (if you can get to it through the mob). Keep an eye on the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Valet parking (or free validated parking in lower-level garage). Open daily. Expensive. — E.W.

La Jolla Cantina 2161 Avenida de la Playa (at La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla, 858-459-5282. The surprise here is that this is one of those casual coast cantinas where you can relax, get a good meal, and not get gouged with La Jolla prices. *Huevos rancheros* (three eggs, corn tortillas, beans and rice) and *machaca* (*carne asada*, eggs, bell peppers, onions, rice, beans, tortillas) are great, but you can't beat their eggs Benedict (Black Forest ham and two poached eggs smothered in hollandaise sauce). The short-stack pancakes or French toast (made with egg bread, dipped in cinnamon-vanilla batter and dusted with powdered sugar) should give you your sugar fix too. Lunch is great out on the sidewalk (carnitas lunch torta, seared ahi with greens, or lamb in chili sauce are good bets), but the really cool time to come is early evening, when all La Jolla Shores is out on the prowl. Breakfast through dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

**The Marine Room** 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla,



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Michele Coulon Pastries 7556-D Fay Avenue (across the street from Vons parking lot), La Jolla, 858-456-5098. The daughter of Don Coulon (retired chef/owner of The Belgian Lion restaurant) and her son pre side in turn at this delightful little café/bakery. (Look for it behind the octagonal sandwich shop that fronts its mini-mall.) Every ingredient is fresh and of top quality. Cakes are light, moist, rich, and available as wholes, slices, and even "miniatures," plus you can choose tarts, chocolates, ice creams and breakfast pastries. At lunch there are European-style salads, house-made paté, fresh vegetables, and two or three substantial entrées — often including the family's famed cassoulet and a se ductive quiche Lorraine featuring a light, satiny cheese custard in a crumbly crust. Wine and Belgian ales available Open daily, breakfast through late afternoon; during the summer, dinners available on Friday and Saturday nights until 11 p.m. Moderate. — N.W. (5/02)

P.F. Chang's China Bistro 4540 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, 858-458-9007. The decor and ambiance carry the weight here. Chinese food is only average. This is a place to see and be seen. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Dinner menu available from opening to closing. Inexpensive to oderate. — E.W.

#### MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

**King's Fish House** 825 Camino de la Reina (west of Mission Center Drive), Mission Valley, 619-574-1230. To find King's in the megamall, go slightly west of Koo Koo Roo and follow the line of cars to the free valet parking. It's a chain, but it's a classy chain, offering fish and seafoods of a quality that's well above average, in-cluding crustaceans from a live-tank and a half-dozen varieties of pristine oysters. Generously-sized entrées come with soup or salad (including a Caesar that's above suspicion) and two hefty side dishes. The vast menu of American-style preparations changes daily to reflect the fresh catch, and includes some rotating regional specialties (e.g., New Orleans, Hawaii, New England). Don't miss the prawn potsticker appetizer, if available, and for dessert, the miraculously light bread pudding. The atmosphere is good-timey (with two patios and a barroom as well as a dining room), the service is enthusiastic, and the management will accommodate special requests if you call ahead. Kiddie menu available. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. N.W. (5/02)

Pho Tau Bay Restaurant 7604 Linda Vista Road (near Mesa College), Linda Vista Road (Ilcal Mesa College), Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. The building looks like a converted Mc-Donald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscotting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods. For lunch and din-ner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry."



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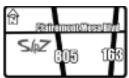
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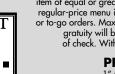
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San Tong Palace 4690 Convoy Street (between Engineer and Balboa), Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. The Rainbow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's dumplings are outstanding. The seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for westerners. At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — M.N. (4/99)

**Todai** 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-299-8954. You'll find no dish "to die" for at this So-Calbased chain restaurant. It calls itself "The Mother of All Seafood Buffets" and has spawned branches in suburban malls all over the country. Our branch looks like a seafood Disneyland — multicolor floors and pastel neon lights in fanciful shapes (moon, stars, fish) adorn three separate buffets. There's a huge array of seafood, sushi, teppanyaki, and assorted Asian nibbles — some pretty good, some pretty awful (e.g., "Dungeon" crab cooked to

mush). They do rotate the dishes regularly until a half hour before closing, keeping most items reasonably fresh. Two vast, drab dining rooms (seating 500) feature strong, dingy lighting and utilitarian tables and chairs closely spaced to seat the crowded masses. Japanese beers, California jug wines, generic hot and cold sake available. Reservations for large groups only. Family atmosphere, very noisy. Arrive early to cover the territory. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate, with kiddie and senior discounts. — N.W. (10/02)

**Tofu House** 4646 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-576-6433. This stylish little eatery is proof positive that our city has matured for its specialty ethnic foods. Tofu House is a Korean restaurant serving up specialty tofu dishes. Flavorful, healthy foods. I highly recommend the *soontofu* soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom) with raw egg drop you drop yourself and a side of tasty fresh kimchee. Deliver yourself from sorrowfully generic foreign food — Tofu House serves vivid ethnic food. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (2/99)

#### THE BEACHES

Cafe Athena Pacific Mall, 1846 Garnet Avenue (at Lamont), Pacific Beach, 858-274-1140. With a more upscale, eye-catching decor and a longer and more serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular destination, so be sure to reserve for dinner or you'll risk a long wait. The choices include good soups and appetizers (except for a sub-par taramasalata), outstanding moussaka, above-average gyros, and interesting, unusual desserts. There's plenty for vegetarians. Rather noisy

when crowded. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate.

— N.W. (3/02)

Costa Brava 1653 Garnet Avenue (at Jewel), Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218. Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here include a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for larger groups). Patio seating in good weather. Parking lot and wheelchair access via the alley behind the restaurant. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight, with bargain prices at Sunday brunch. Reservations advised for weekend evenings. Moderate. — N.W. (2/02)

Go Greek Cafe and Grill 4501 Mission Bay Drive (mall with 7-Eleven and Sushi Ota), Pacific Beach, 858-270-4487. Located in the same easy-to-miss mini-mall as Sushi Ota, across the street from Rubio's (look for the 7-Eleven sign), this informal Greek cafe is better than it looks. The taramasalata (codfish roe salad) may not be house-made, but the delicious spread is straight from Greece. Excellent house salad, stuffed grape leaves, lentil soup, saganaki for additional starters; fine homey moussaka and grilled fish are among the entrées (but gyros are ordinary), and the exotic rice pudding makes a light dessert. Vegetarianfriendly menu. Belly dancing Friday nights. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; sporadically on Sunday. Low moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

**Kabuki Sushi Restaurant** 4475 Mission Boulevard (entrance on Garnet), Pacific Beach, 858-270-1986. This place has a unique system of delivering tempting dishes to you via boats floating along a mini-canal that surrounds the sushi bar. You take food off and pay according to the plate size. The sushi chefs — they can be a show in themselves — have the usual panoply of sushi, sashimi, nigiri. The dragon rolls (crab, shrimp tempura, eel, avocado) and spider roll (soft-shelled crab) are tasty too. It's young and crowded here — is that because you don't have to sweat the menu, just grab what you like off the boat and chew? Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday to Saturday, dinner only Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

Kaiserhof 2253 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606. Even on weeknights, crowds fill this restaurant and biergarten, chowing down on hefty, hearty German cooking in a festive atmosphere. Flavors are authentic, but can be monotonous due to kitchen s reliance on commercial products (especially a heavy-flavored beef base that makes all the sauces taste alike). Good schnitzels, potato pancakes. The excellent apple strudel is the only dessert made in-house. Reservations advised, especially for patio seating. Full bar. Lunch Friday through Sunday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (6/02)

Lotsa Pasta 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. At this large, loud family restaurant, you pick your noodles (from 9 flavors and 6 shapes, plus 7 stuffed pastas) then choose one of 17 sauces to dress them. Entrées come with soup or salad and garlic bread. For a little extra, you can choose a pasta combo or add ingredients such as garlic shrimp, bready meatballs, or good spicy sausage. The big deal is *timpano*, a bread-shell enclosing a cornucopia of pastas, sauces,

cheeses, and meats (made famous by the movie The Big Night). But don't expect authentic Italian (or even New Jersey Italian) cooking. The fare is more midwestern American-Italian, with all pastas cut to the same hefty thickness and mostly weighty sauces. (The vodka sauce and Thai peanut sauce are lighter choices.) Wines live up to their rock-bottom price tags. A retail counter offers most pastas and sauces to go. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

The Third Corner 2265 Bacon Street (at West Point Loma), Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Chef Derek Ridgeway (collaborating with owner Ed Moore, also of Thee Bungalow across the street) focuses here on Mediterranean-style seasonal seafood, with some meat and poultry entrées for dedicated carnivores. The fare is highly creative but rational — try the ethereal (not an oxymoron) cabbage-wrapped seafood "chartreuse" with sauce Nantua, the wild mushroom strudel, the potatocrusted salmon, or the lake whitefish in any preparation. A huge wine list of fers food-friendly bottlings chosen to complement the cuisine at below-normal markups. To request a specific wine from Thee Bungalow's larger clar, call ahead. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

Thee Bungalow 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884. The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore's charming, comfortable historic "cottage," where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from pâté to soufflé, including comfort-food entrées like grandmaman used to make. And like mamhre's, the cooking is a little inconsistent. Skip the over-rated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the pâtés and soufflés. When

the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable early-bird weeknight dinners. — N.W. (11/00)

#### CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

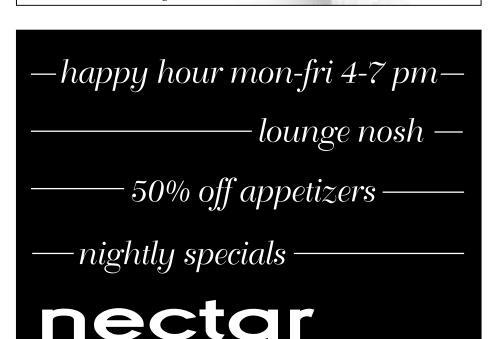
El Morelense 317 Dewey Street, Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. Morelosstyle cooking: more pungent than Calmex or Tex-Mex. The Cecina (a kind of carne asada), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling, as is the carne de adobada (pork dish), caldo de res (beef soup), huevos rancheros, and menudo or pozole soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, make all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has helped change all that. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

Island Spice 2820 Market Street (at 28th Street), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include run dung (sautéed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook lesserknown delicacies such as savory oxtail stew, escovitch (pickled) fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy brown stew. Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons get takeout. Call just before you go to learn what's available









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and place your order. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (2/01)

Mailo's Cafe 4095 30th Street, North Park, 619-528-1602. OK, so Mailo's is a Greek café and Mailo and Blanca aren't Greek, they're Mexican-American. On the other hand, Mailo cooked in an OB Greek restaurant for 14 years before he opened here. Plus, the two have made Greek extremely affordable. Prices are definitely down there for their breakfast gyros, with eggs, lamb, tomatoes, and onion wrapped in a hot pita. And they have this great street-corner outside deck to eat on. There's also plenty of American standard fare. Mailo's cheeseburger, with avocado and bacon, is the most popular, with the half-pound steak burger close behind. American breakfasts are the old fashioned kind with three eggs any style, hash browns, and toast, plus ham or bacon or sausage or even chicken fried steak, at bargain prices. Same for their roast beef dinner, or the quarter chicken, Greek style, served with rice, salad, and pita bread. Open Tuesday through Saturday breakfast through dinner, Sunday and Monday till 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Phuong Trang Vietnamese Seafood Restaurant 5296 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-582-0603. Original branch at 4170 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6750. Tired of putting up with the crowds at the popular Convoy Street restaurant? Go east, where you'll find the same menu without the hassles. The fare centers on Vietnamese "people's food" emphasizing numer-ous genres of noodle soups, but there are a handful of more elegant house specialties — including the extraordinary "Special Sauce" Dungeness crab from the live tank. (The sauce is tangy tamarind.) Call ahead to order steamed or grilled live-tank catfish. Reservations and credit cards accepted, both branches. Vietnamese beers including "33"; just two generic wines, but you can bring your own. Also bring a pad and write down the numbers of your orders to give the waiter, as staffers speak little English. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate (higher for livetank seafood). — *N.W.* (3/04)

Red Sea Restaurant 4717 Univer sity Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the gored-gored (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. Open daily. Very inexpensive. — N.W. (12/00)

Sister Pee Wee's Soul Food 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day—you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southern-fried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

South Park Bar and Grill 1946 Fern Street, South Park/Golden Hill, 619-696-0096. A genuine American bistro. This loud, lively, very local watering hole started out serving savory comfort-food to an appreciative neighborhood patronage; now the whole city's flocking in. Chef Eric Wilburn learned his chops at Bradley Ogden's Lark Creek Inn; if he cooks "mom food," it's more than a cut above mom's. Appetizer/bar menu runs to ordinary pub-grub (but crab cakes or red pepper hummus stand out); entrées get interesting, including indul-

gent "Stuffed Shrimp and Scallops Florentine," a juicy rib-eye steak, and a light-textured meat loaf. Nightly specials are always worth a try. Considerate service. Full bar, including international wines at easy prices. Park at edge of Gala lot. Reservations only for parties of five or more, so expect a wait most nights. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday; bar menu weekends until midnight; weekend brunches and weeknight reduced-price "early bird specials." Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

## EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

Greek Town 345 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-441-9708. Just another Greek buffet? Well, yes. Your choices are standard: gyros meat, spanakopita, moussaka, dolmades. And the décor is the usual blue and white with Greek island posters. But it's the customers who give it an exotic feel, speaking languages from Russian to Greek to Somali. And if you're hungry, this all-you-can-eat deal is great. Have gyros meat, but also try the chicken souvlaki (grilled lemon chicken), or start with the excellent dolmades (grape leaves wrapped around beef and rice). The leaves' tangy taste and the lemony sauce inside get your juices running. Don't forget salad... or the dessert table (how could you leave without baklava?). Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Izzy's Cafe 1252 Broadway, El Cajon, 619-447-5067. Good-ol'-boy eatery in the middle of Box Town. You're looking for quantity? You've come to the right spot. Izzy's — named after coowner Lorrie Sellers's middle name, Isabel — is all cream walls, country-scene pictures, little wooden hanging milk bottles. They have great breakfasts, two guaranteed to test your belt buckle: chicken-fried chicken in country gravy, with two eggs, potatoes, and bread; or "Izzy's Frittata Bar," an open-faced omelet with spuds and biscuits and gravy. You can add anything from

sausage to zucchini — up to four ingredients — without paying extra. Or, oatmeal or a short stack will fill you just fine and leave you with more walkingabout money. Breakfast and lunch till 2 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

Mario's De La Mesa 8425 La Mesa Boulevard (at Grant), La Mesa, 619-461-9390. The man on the burro (seen on the restaurant's sign and menu) holds two flags, those of Mexico and the U.S.A. — very appropriate. Few dishes (except maybe the *menudo*) will push the paler palate too far in any direction, but gosh-all, everything is so darn tasty. Tamales are a house special: rich, pillowy clouds of cornmeal sur-rounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins for a smidgeon of sweetness. Pork also gets loving treatment in the *carnitas rojas*, big chunks browned to the barest crisp, which falls away to melting tenderness. Great marinade (cumin?) on the carne asada; intense flavor and buttery richness on the "machaca sonora style" (dryroasted shredded beef). Beans are so light as to seem whipped; rice is studded with peas and spicy carrots. Service is fast and friendly. Breakfast and lunch Sundays and Mondays; three meals Tuesdsay through Saturday. Inexpensive. — A.M. (7/01)

Orchid Thai and Vegetarian Cuisine 762 North Johnson Avenue #106. El Cajon, 619-447-2819. There's nothing fancy or pretentious about this Thai restaurant, but their food is really, really good. Menu is a mixture of Thai, Lao, and Chinese. Best deal: the fifteen permanent lunch specials, from pep-per steak (given a Thai twist) to chicken vellow curry to Orchid Noodle ("Thai egg noodle, chicken, broccoli celery, carrot, egg and scallions"). *Larb*, the Laotian ground chicken salad, is delicious and filling, as is the *masaman*, curry with potatoes, onion, carrots, and roasted peanuts mixed in sweet co-conut milk. Other tasty dishes include prik pow beef, som tum (papaya salad), panang curry, and mee ped (roast duck) noodle soup. Because he replaced a Chinese eatery, the owner, Montry Sengsouriya, keeps dishes like chicken chow mein and a Japanese-style beef teriyaki bowl on the menu. Finish up with a tiny bottle of *Kratin Daeng*, Red Bull. It s a vitamin elixir the Thais and Lao love to glug for energy. Open for lunch and dinner; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (6/02)

Sala Thai 6161 El Cajon Boulevard (College Plaza), College Area, 619-229-9050. With purple cloth napkins, white tablecloths, green banqus, white tablecloths, green banders, butter-colored walls, and a portrait of King Chulalongkorn, Sala Thai has all the trappings of a class joint — except you're only paying six or eight bucks for main dishes. The food? A bit gentle on the spice front. Tom yum kung, the famous shrimp soup, should make your neck hairs stick straight out, but if that's what you want you'll have to ask the cooks to make it spicier. Chicken mussaman, labeled "medium spicy," is pretty tame but still delicious with its authentic taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves. Hottest curry: "chicken green." Health treat: Som tum, the famous papaya salad. Lunch, dinner daily; dinner only on Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/04)

Shmoozers Kosher Dairy Restaurant 6366 El Cajon Boulevard (at 63rd Street), College Area, 619-583-1636. Great for vegans! This Kosher eatery promises "all-rennetless cheese, vegetarian food, no meat, no animal fat, certified Kosher, 100% fresh ingredients." Everything is prepared under the supervision of the "Va'ad Harabbonim of San Diego" - meaning, the restaurant is inspected every few days by an Orthodox rabbi to make sure the food is prepared properly. The milk is also checked — Chalav Yis-roel — from milking to bottling. Good eats include "Felafel, California Style, balls of seasoned ground chickpeas tahini (sesame paste), and salad rolled in a flour tortilla; the 16-inch vegan pizza; and breaded whiting fillets with chips or salad. Closed Fridays. Open Saturdays from one hour after sunset until 11 p.m.; Sunday to Thursday, noon to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesdays are a take-out-only buffet after 5:30 p.m. Inexpensive. -E.B. (8/01)

**Woodstock's Pizza** 6548 El Cajon Boulevard (at Rolando), College Area, 619-265-0999. It's a college pizza joint, but the fare rates well above standard beer ballast. (For that matter, the beers — local Stone Pale Ale, Karl Strauss, Arrogant Bastard Ale, and Wyder's Pear Cider, along with the usual Coors Light and Bud — aren't exactly chug-suds.) Crusts — white or sweetly robust whole wheat — are pressed, tossed, and then folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crusted rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole-milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy; and the toppings are fresh, hearty standouts. Watching your weight? Two low-fat combos (half the cheese) are available. Happy hour with cut-price beer, etc., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive. — A.M. (4/02)

#### **FAR EAST**

The Hideout Steakhouse and **Saloon** 27413 Highway 76, Santa Ysabel, 760-782-3656. If you're a Harley-Davidson weekend warrior, this is for you: an old dark timbered roadhouse peeking out of the trees, with its own spring-fed water wheel, 3000 feet up the mountains. Back in the thirties, Hollywood celebs (Roy Rogers, Alfalfa, et al.) used to hang out here on huntin' and fishin' trips. Now, bike enthusiasts make it their weekend day-trip destination. It still has a 1920s fireplace roaring at one end, a big pot-belly stove at the other, a honky-tonk upright piano, and a forty-foot-long oakwood bar. Prime rib dinners are the default dish, smoked in hickory and oak, and served with a "Texas-sized baked potato," veg-etables, salad, and squaw bread. Other great eats include a delicious prime rib chili (chunks of smoked prime rib, red beans, cheese, onions) and a half-pound "Posse Burger" (with baked beans). Open Saturday and Sunday only. Inexpensive to moderate. - *E.B.* (5/02)

The Mount Signal Cafe 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and Tijuana were rivals for the best bullfighters and bulls



north of Mexico City. The owner's mom, Maria de Jesus, was a banderillera, known to fans as "Manolita," a member of perhaps the only female bullfighting team ever. Surrounded by hundreds of bullfighting photos, you'll find traditional casera (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an eye out for old matadors as you dig in. Open Wednesday through Sunday, lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

**Owl Cafe** 674 Main Street, El Centro, 760-336-0298. This classic American café is over 50 years old and still serves good rib-sticking food morning, noon, or night. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate dinners - and they are include roast beef, liver and onions, and chicken-fried steak. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday (bar open until 2 a.m.), 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

#### **UPTOWN & OLD TOWN**

**The Abbey Cafe** 127 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-692-0311. Based on the chi-chi West Hollywood origi-nal. Look for the wooden cross tied to the giant cactus. By all means go during the day and sit out on the patio. But the must-visit time is after sunset, when they light the patio wall with thousands of candles (okay, 250 of them). Inside the 1910 house you eat in dark-wood rooms with (working) fireplace, church pews, metal chalices, black iron sconces, and stone cherubim. Pick from the all-day breakfasts (try the chicken breast, eggs, and fruit dish) or sandwiches if you're feeling cheap — or the Ahi Tuna (half a pound of fish) if

you're more loaded. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (12/01)

Alex's Brown Bag 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), Suite 171, uptown, 619-231-2912. The reborn Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building) is rightly famous for its "Original Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich" (with fried bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, and mozzarella). Benito Guidagni says what makes his sandwiches so special is that he has the meat trucked in from cheese steak central, South Philly itself. Other Italian-American goodies include the Italian Stallion (Genoa salami, capoc-olla prosciutto, and mortadella sausage meat), egg plant parmigiana with hot garlic bread, grilled pastrami, and cheese on rye. Partly, of course, you come to see Benny and his family at work. It's, well, very Italian. Open for breakfast, lunch, and just-after-work dinner weekdays; closes 4 p.m. on Saturday. — E.B. (9/01)

Arrivederci 3845 Fourth Avenue Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. The chef has cooked at major European hotels and the food is outstanding. You won't go wrong with any of the pastas, and you may order small portions in combina-tion. The appetizers and salads are also excellent. Chicken and shrimp fare well here. Modest physical plant, but it de-livers in flavor and light preparations. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Busalacchi's Ristorante 3683 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania), 619-298-0119. Remember Olympia Dukakis in *Moonstruck* retreating for comfort to her local trattoria? Busalac chi's has that settled, warm feel, but it's more interesting. Multi-levels create nooks and crannies for *liaisons dan-*gereuses, or there's the streetside casual level Niche fountains and faux marble ns make it feel old-fashioned. Be ing Sicilian, they have plenty of the tomato-sauce-dominated dishes (like torta di melanzana, eggplant layered with mozzarella). But also try the excellent calamari piccata, a calamari "steak" bathed in butter, mushrooms, lemon, capers, and white wine. Simple but delish. Or salads like *insalata di* fileto with filet mignon, goat cheese, walnuts, eggs, and arugula. And hey, if you want to keep the budget intact, nothing wrong with spaghetti della casa. Lunches Tuesday through Friday; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive. —

Gelato Vero Caffe 3753 India Street, Mission Hills, 619-295-9269. A fine spot for Italian sorbettos and ice creams, pastries of all kinds, and coffees. Diners can read undisturbed in doors or, weather permitting, outside. Open daily. — E.W.

Harney Sushi 3694 Harney Street (off Congress), Old Town, 619-295-3272. This friendly little spot on a side street serves as a secret haven of pretty-good sushi just a few steps from Old Town's nonstop tacos and margaritas. You can also get sashimi, Japanese appetizers, and a few mixed-ethnicity entrées (noodles, pasta, teriyaki, tempura) made with seafood or chicken breast. No red meat is served, and numerous dishes are vegetarian. Good sake list. Sound system runs loud inside; patio dining available in warm weather. Reservations for sushi bar accepted but not necessarily honored. Open weekdays for lunch, dinner nightly until midnight, with a DJ on Friday and Saturday. Sushi prices lower than most, entrées inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Hob Nob Hill 2271 First Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue car-pet, blond wood, paintings, and a halfwall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talking coffee-shop prices, especially with the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches, not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. It's across the street from a retirement condo complex and at dinner, says the owner, "We cater to seniors." While there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom-style) are the order of the day — e.g., tasty bar-becued pork on Saturdays, roast lamb or turkey Sundays. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. E.B. (10/01)

Jimmy Carter's Cafe 3172 Fifth Avenue (at Spruce Street), Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery has a support class eatery has a surprise — great Indian breakfasts (until 11:30 a.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. weekends). Try their chicken curry or *pessaratu* (mung bean crêpe with onions, peppers, ginger, dhal, and chutneys). Or vegetarian vindaloo. Jimmy (no, not the ex-pres) does Chinese too — like the Mongolian beef (Chinese vegetables and beef in a hot chili sauce over rice or noodles), or good Mexican dishes such as chili verde (pork or chicken simmered in spicy tomatillo sauce). But center-stage is his tomatilio sauce). But center-stage is his all-American Jimmy Burger (1/3-pound patty with potato or carrot salad). One bonus: a fine tangential view of Balboa Park's lawns and trees. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/01)

**Prado** House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. The food brings few surprises, but is flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant "napoleon," and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana *tres leches* cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museumcrawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Keep an eye out for special prix fixe dinners that include tickets to museum exhibitions. Dinner reservations vital. Vast interior can be noisy, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a little expensive, with reasonable wine list. - N.W. (12/00)

Saffron Noodles And Sate 3737 India Street, South Mission Hills, 619-574-7737. It's the smell of the spicy chicken grilling that will get you every time. Whatever the recipe is — and Su-Mei Yu, the owner and celebrated cookbook author, says it's from the Isaan, Thailand's ethnic Lao North- it catches your nose. We're talking "boxing arena grilled chicken," af-

ter the place where she smelled its spicy cooking aromas while growing up in Bangkok. You have a choice of five Bangkok. You have a choice of five sauces to go with the chicken, from peanut to sweet pepper. Also try the noodle soups, like Tomm Yam with shrimp: sinus-clearing, delicious, and surprisingly filling. The food here is real, fresh, genuine Thai cuisine with Chinese echoes — like Su-Mei Yu herself Middle-class San Diego seems to self. Middle-class San Diego seems to have adopted her eatery, despite the fact you're in a pretty stark gray-andwhite room with views of I-5. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. - E.B. (3/04)

Sassafras 3667 India Street, Mission

Hills, 619-295-4745. This restaurant claims to serve "Continental Americaine" (whatever that is), but chef-owner Andre Bellard is a son of Lafayette, Louisiana, and knows his Cajun flavors inside out. He's pioneering "new" Cajun cooking: kinder, gentler, and more sophisticated. His Acadian seafood gumbo, which includes spicy house-smoked andouille sausage, is one of the best in any town; oysters Bienville feature barely warmed oysters with a lush spinach topping. Also su-perb: paper-wrapped shrimp, seafood Evangeline, and crab-corn soup. Among the entrées, the must-try is the signature Sassafras Chicken, stuffed with jambalaya. On Wednesday nights during the season (January to June), there's an exuberant crawfish feast on the enclosed patio with mudbugs shipped live from Louisiana cooked with andouille and corn in a tasty house-made "boil." Dinner nightly; à la carte Sunday brunch. High moderate. — N W (2/02)

Speakers' Corner British Pub & Grill 2664 Fifth Avenue (near Nutmeg Street), Banker's Hill, 619-232-5456 Think British and most people will go straight to the Shakespeare or Princess Pub. But Speakers' Corner boasts a loyal following of Brits and Colonials — and lots of locals — who come not only to drink, play darts, and exchange job tips, but also to eat. Yes, the food's awfully British, but not that awful. The fish and chips are darned good, with the batter made daily. Curried chicken pizza is clearly a transfer

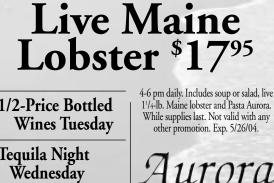
from the Raj, Britain's "Inja" adventure. And, de rigueur to any redblooded Englishman, steak and kidney pie, steak and mushroom pie, shep-herd's pie, or bangers (sausages) and mash are always on the menu. Best deal: fish and chips at lunchtime. Lunch to late dinner, six days; kitchen closed Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

Taste Of Szechuan 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers stan-dards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the astonishing friendliness of the man-agement, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes, they will be prepared upon request in advance. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Zocalo Grill 2444 San Diego Avenue (a block north of Old Town Cemetery), Old Town. 619-298-9840. This casual, festive spinoff of the Brigantine chain features "Pacific coastal cuisine," an eclectic international hodgepodge with a faint Mexican accent and "something for everyone." And some of those somethings are delicious — a stacked salad of shrimp and avocados, or co-conut-shrimp kebabs emerging from a pineapple, or a huge, beautifully grilled spiny lobster with avocado salsa. Appetizers are half price at happy hour, and you can make a whole dinner out of substantial "tapas" sized for sharing. The heated, semi-roofed outdoor terrace encourages al fresco dining yearround. Full bar with creative margaritas, eight draft beers, and California wines including Brigantine's own custom blends at good prices. Wheelchair lift in back, ramp at south side of terrace. Reservations strongly advised for weekends. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (10/02)

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Broadway Pizza 1008 Broadway (at 10th Street), downtown, 619-232-6264. This restaurant, near the downtown Senior Center and City College, offers nononsense Italian-American food. And they're not skimpy: from a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches to a Louisiana-style sausage link sub, portions are generous. If you want a hearty dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies, garlic bread, and salad. Unfortunately, the quality has dropped; the formerly fine pizza, for instance, is now marred by oily, low-grade mozzarella and not-so-great optional deli-meat toppings. But the main thing is, while the rest of downtown snores, they're still open, from 10 a.m. to to 3 a.m., seven days. And they'll even deliver to nearby neighborhoods. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/03)

Chowtown Chinese Buffet 1041 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-3389. Looking for Gaslamp swank? You're on the wrong side of the tracks here — meaning you're north, not south, of Broadway. On the other hand, you won't leave hungry. Tai Thanh Le Le has been into All-U-Can-Eats since 1982 and runs a tight ship. He and his wife Lien Hong are Chinese-Vietnamese and escaped Saigon in 1975. Mr. Le usually has around 30 items on display including BBQ pork in black bean sauce, vegetable chop suey, curried chicken, garlic fried shrimp, egg fried rice, salad, fruit, and ice cream. Lunch and dinner prices include soda or tea. Take the endless pots of Chinese tea. Open lunch through dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

**Downtown Johnny Brown's** 1220 Third Avenue (in the Community Concourse at Third and B), downtown, 619-232-8414. Walk up through the Community Concourse past the ship fountain and bingo! - downtown's answer to a European sidewalk café. Place has a generous patio of chairs and umbrellas. All green and white. You get two types here: sportminded types (a dozen TV screens, Chargers, Padres, Aztecs banners inside), and city government workers. Burgers are good, but try the breast of chicken burger with soup of the day. Chicken's grilled, edge-burnt, spicy. Soup's bobbing with fresh-cut vegeta-bles. Also, salads: taco or Southwest Chicken. What's best: sitting outside and watching people — not traffic — bustle by. — *E.B.* (4/03)

Fleming's Steak House & Wine **Bar** 380 K Street (at Fourth), Gaslamp, 619-237-1155. Original branch at 8970 University Center Lane, University City/Golden Triangle, 858-535-0078. A steakhouse for ladies who power lunch, an "old girl's" club, or just a happy place where the term "a nice piece of meat" isn't a bad thing? The mahogany of the "old boys" steakhouse genre gives way here to cheery cherry wood. When you get the fried cheese, it's brie, rolled in panko bread crumbs and slivered almonds. And the wine list boasts far more than just burly Cabernets and Bordeaux - over 100 of the far-flung offerings are available by the glass and you can assemble your own three-glass tasting flights. Prime steaks are the main event, perfectly cooked and well-seasoned. Try the Key Lime pie for dessert — custardy and full of limey bite. Valet parking. Dinner nightly. Very expensive. — A.M. (3/04)

**Greystone** 658 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-0225. The Italian steakhouse fare here centers on dry-aged prime beef, game meats (including exceptionally tender bison), lobster, and pastas as the main draws, with indifferent starters and desserts. An impressive wine list offers rewarding California and Italian bottlings at \$35 to \$50, but roars up to the stratosphere of first-growth Bordeaux, su-per-Tuscans and scandalously overpriced Napa reds. Bossy, sometimes-abrasive waiters push higher-priced choices. Patrons are mainly "suits" with deep expense-account pockets, loudly talking business or enjoying raucous office parties in a testosterone-high atmosphere. Wheelchair access to the street patio and bar area only (dining rooms are up or downstairs). Reservations urged, but

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may not be honored promptly. Dinner nightly. Extremely expensive. — *N.W.* (12/01)

Max New York Steakhouse and Seafood 827 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp 619-235-8500. As steakhouses go, Max is a good value, offering huge portions of fine, gently raised near-organic meat, cooked to order and offered at relatively gentle prices. You don't even have to pay extra for your veggies. For beef, there's full-flavored naturally raised Angus or butter-tender Kobe-style Wagyu beef from Idaho. Or you can choose a giant rack of lamb, so tender it should be called "Certified Ag-nus." Sauces tend to be pedestrian; request them on the side. The classic steakhouse appetizers are done with some smart twists. Superb international wine list at below-average markups, including plenty by the glass. Full bar. Valet parking, or inexpensive lot via alley two doors north. Open nightly, until midnight on weekends. Upper moderate to very expensive. — *N.W.* (3/04)

Old World Restaurant 452 Eighth Avenue (at J Street), downtown, 619-238-0568. This is a delight for anyone who loves Northern European food. Their "Great Grilled Grueben" — homemade corned beef on rye with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing, and mustard is, as they say, "gemütlich." Also, try the sausage platter: grilled bratwurst, kielbasa, sauerkraut, potato salad, spicy mustard, and rye bread. Open for breakfast and lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch on Saturdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

Ruth's Chris Steak House 1355 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-233-1422. Six cuts of steak are available, all cooked in a special broiler at 1800 degrees. The U.S. prime steaks are aged and hand cut daily. They're fabulous, but nothing is on the plate except the piece of meat. Vegetables and eight styles of potatoes are à la carte. Lobster tail, fresh fish, chicken, and chops also available. Gorgeous view and service. Open nightly for dinner. Reservations recommended three to five days in advance on weekdays. Call a week in advance for weekends. Expensive. — E.W.

Sally's on the Water Manchester Grand Hyatt, 1 Market Place (Market Village), downtown, 619-358-6740. On an isolated "island" between the Hyatt and Seaport Village, in fair weather you'll catch great marina views from the terrace. The fare is California-French with a summery Provençal ac cent and an accent on seafood; the dishes are tossed off with ease and consummate assurance by Alsatian chef Stephane Voitzwinkler. Don't miss the exquisite crab cakes (fresh Maryland blue crab with minimal interference) or the tender salmon en croute. Amon the entrées, the porcini-crusted ahi and the classic bouillabaisse are worthy of attention. If you'd like to know what the chef can do when he isn't limited by the conservative tastes of hotel diners you can book "The Chef's Table" inside the kitchen for six to twelve people with 48 hours notice, and collaborate with him on a custom menu. Sally's interior is hard-edged modern and can be noisy. Full bar, good mainly-Califor-nia wine list. Validated parking in hotel garage. Call for wheelchair-access directions. Lunch and dinner daily. Expensive. — N.W. (12/02)

and Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport

Sevilla 555 Fourth Avenue (at Market Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-5979. (Also in Carlsbad.) This site has three faces: a crowded but civilized tapas bar for spontaneous snacking, a romantic dining room with serious Spanish entrées, and a basement nightclub dishing out assembly-line paella. The best food is upstairs. You can get tapas in the restaurant and entrées at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, interesting, and highly cosmopolitan, ex ecuted with wonderful consistency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatoes; the humble spud gets Cinderella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar; reservations strongly recommended for dining room. Moderate. — N.W. (2/01)

Shortstop's Grille at Tivoli Bar 505 Sixth Avenue (at Island), Gaslamp, 619-232-6754. Ever heard of the Stingaree, downtown's old red light district? The 1885 Tivoli is one of its last survivors, the oldest bar in the Gaslamp, and Wyatt Earp was its most famous customer. The only thing new is Shortstop's Grille, but "Shortstop" Paulie is an old hand at feeding roaring appetites. He's an ex-Alaska fishing boat cook. Best deal: the Tivoli Special, a 1/3-pound burger with a domestic beer included. Other good fillers: the "Shortstop" sandwich (bacon, egg, tomato, cheese, on grilled sourdough), the tuna salad sandwich with fries, and grilled breast of chicken sandwich with fries. Remember to toast Wyatt and his wife Josie. They're on the wall. Lunch

#### What the Chef Eats

#### ATLANTIC SALMON CASSOULET

BY PASCAL VIGNAU

Owner/Chef, Savory, Encinitas

Coming from the southwest of France, I get along with anything with beans cooked with sausage, like andouille, and salmon. Cassoulets are usually rich, heavy, greasy, and made with meats and poultry. With the fish you get something much lighter. Cassoulet has been around for ages, but I add some andouille sausage and make it a little bit more interesting.

I think more and more now about fish. I try to stay away from a rich butter sauce, but at the same time I like to put some kind of meat sauce with it. It enhances the fish instead of overpowering it. It's got a good blend to it, and it's easy to achieve.

The cassoulet can be prepared ahead, and you can serve it cold as a salad as well as hot.

The salmon can be substituted with monkfish, duck confit, shrimp, or lobster.

The trick of the trade for this recipe is purchasing the beans.

There are a lot of beans out there that are over-dried; they're old on the shelf, therefore, they fall apart.

It's okay to buy beans in bulk at a place like Henry's or Jimbos or Whole Foods.

If the beans look

healthy — nice shiny skins, not dull — most likely they're fresh dry beans and haven't been there for two or three years in bags. You'll have a better result with fresher beans. You can vary the beans. You can use the great northern or the lima or calico beans. There's so many types out

In the andouille sausage, personally, I like a little spice to it. The best place to get this sausage is from Big John at Tip Top Meats in Carlsbad. And Trader Joe's has some great prepackaged product with a different, interesting flavor.

Get the chicken stock

in the little box at Trader Joe's; it's perfect. You want to make cooking as easy as possible.

We recommend a red wine with it. I recommend a pinot noir. Artesia pinot noir is very good, as is Byron. What has become my favorite is Carpe Diem pinot noir. Also, a Mourvedre would be good. It is much lighter, with a nice fruity texture. You can drink it lightly chilled.

and dinner, Monday to Saturday. — *E.B.* (1/04)

**Taka** 555 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-338-0555. This restaurant is a knockout. Gorgeous food and beautiful setting. Entrées, which combine Asian and Continental elements, can be ordered in half portions. Don't miss linguine and seafood, filet mignon, salmon sauté. Highly satisfying food at prices you can afford. Open nightly for dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.* 

**Tamale Cart** Outside Rancho Fresco, 1852 National Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-338-9140. If you've ever wondered what it would be like to eat as the Aztecs

ate, come here and try some of the tamales — classic Aztec food — in all their flavors. Tamales are sort of steamed cornmeal dumplings wrapped in corn husks, served with sauce. The choice of goodies stuffed in the middle can include strips of pork, beef, chicken, or cheese, as well as pineapple, strawberries, or coconut. While you're at it, try the traditional accompaniment, the *champurrado* drink: milk mixed with *masa* — ground corn meal — chocolate, and cinnamon. In this mainly Spanish-speaking market you can sit, watch, and pick up a few bargains too. Tamales make a great breakfast. Three should do you. These are made by the Restaurant Chia-

paneco up at 25th and Market. Open breakfast through late lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B* (10/02)

Top of the Market 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-234-4867. The upper-crust upper floor of the downtown Fish Market (see Multiple Locations listing) has largely the same food as the downstairs, plus a few luxury items (e.g., abalone) and occasionally some creative appetizer specials. Prices are about 25% higher for identical items, in exchange for a slightly elevated view and a dressier, white tablecloth setting that's almost "formal" by San Diego standards — flipflops and tank tops (on men) aren't allowed, and collared shirts (e.g., polos)

are suggested at dinner. That doesn't mean that the atmosphere is quietly gracious — the room's just as huge, packed, and raucous as the lower realms, even on the terrace. Reserve, and expect a short wait anyway. Elevator provides wheelchair access. Open daily. Expensive. — N.W. (9/01)

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HOW TO DO IT Cassoulet: Soak the white beans in cold water overnight. Drain the beans and place them in a large saucepan with celery, carrot, onion, and bay leaf. Cover with water and simmer for 1 hour. Add water if necessary. (Cooking time will depend on the quality of

Drain the beans and

discard the water and the vegetables. In the same pan add diced bacon and garlic and cook for 5 minutes. Add tomato paste and mix well. Add wine, sausage, chicken stock, and beans. Cook over low heat for 20 minutes, or until a nice sauce is produced and beans are tender. Salt and pepper to taste.

Salmon: Cut salmon

into six even pieces. Cook in a well-oiled pan, skinside down for 10 minutes over medium heat. Cover for last 3 minutes or until desired doneness is

Serve the salmon on top of the bean cassoulet. This recipe serves six.

INGREDIENTS

18 ounces great northern white

1 celery stick 1 medium carrot, diced 1 onion, diced 1 bav leaf ½ cup bacon, diced 6 peeled garlic cloves, crushed 2 tablespoons tomato paste 1 cup dry white wine 1/2 cup andouille sausage, sliced 1 cup chicken stock Salt and pepper to taste 18 ounces center-cut fresh



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the beans.)

The Family House of Pancakes 562 Broadway (across from Chula Vista Center), Chula Vista, 619-425-5133. This is a great place for three things: your family, your kids, and your apetite. The restaurant is famous for its Grandma's" buckwheat pancakes, its banana-pecan pancake, and its rolled pancakes, oozing with berries and topped with cream and powdered sugar. Just try and survive their 8-12 egg omelet! Other good bets include a

deluxe burger with French fries, toma toes, and house sauce, and a grilled tuna sandwich with fries Breakfast/lunch only, seven days. In expensive. — E.B. (11/00)

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Karihan Restaurant 2220 East Plaza Boulevard, Suite B, Grove Plaza Center, National City, 619-470-7491. It looks like a grass hut and features about 16 different dishes at remarkably low prices. Hamonado, binagoongan, and sinampalokan turn out to be sweetand-sour pork in pineapple sauce, pork with salted shrimp, and chicken in tamarind soup. Filipinos like to mix sweet and savory flavors, like *kare kare*, beef tripe and oxtail cooked in peanut butter sauce. And everybody loves ncit, Filipino chow mein. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

La Bella Pizza Garden 373 Third Avenue (at F Street), Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. From the outside, La Bella looks like an Italian farmhouse, with geraniums, bright green shutters, and maroon canopies. A real extended family runs this business. Their secrets are: long hours (from breakfast until after midnight daily), big meals, and small prices. The menu includes standards like spaghetti with meatballs or lasagna, including sides of garlic bread, soup, or salad. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite," an 8-inch pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, and sausage. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive.

— E.B. (3/01)

Mary J's Cafe 1930 Cleveland Ave nue, National City, 619-477-6645. Mary J and her café have been around for 40 years and about the only thing to change is the prices. This is the real National City. The regulars start piling in at 5 a.m. Mary always has specials going, but check the big board menu above the stove too. One of their most popular items is the Trucker's Breakfast (three eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, and toast), or steak and eggs with hash browns and toast. Mary's son Vic, the morning cook, always gives you more than enough. For lunch or early dinner, try the meat loaf with mixed veggies, boiled potatoes covered with gravy, toast, and soup or salad. Or chicken-fried steak with all the fixings. Also hefty: cheeseburgers or tuna melts (with fries plus soda included in the price) and that old American favorite, a fried egg sandwich with chips. Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m, weekdays only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/02)

Miguel's Cocina 1351 Orange Ave rouguer's Cocina 1351 Orange Aver-nue, Coronado, 619-437-4237. Also 2912 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Is-land, 619-224-2401 and 970 Eastlake Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-656-2822. Cached inside the courtyard of a "Spanish Colonial" mini-mall, Miguel's breezy trellised patio draws a dense dinner crowd from the nearby

Del. The prime-time wait for a table may be worth it if you're in a gringo-Mex mood, especially if you've got kids in tow. Although the cooking is blandly pleasant (even the guacamole is underseasoned), it's surprisingly painstak-ing. Soups are built on fine stocks, salads can be vibrant, and seafood is treated so tenderly that the numerous shellfish-stuffed tortilla concoctions (shrimp enchiladas, lobster burritos) are positively luscious. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W. (9/00)

Tin Fish Imperial Beach Pier, 910 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-628-8414. At a table by this fish shack at the far end of the pier, you can watch people and pigeons (and people feeding pigeons) as you dig into huge portions of simple seafood, appetized by the sea air. The bill of fare features fish — fried, grilled, chowdered, or wrapped into burritos, tacos, or sandwiches. The big fried combos are about what you'd expect, but more piquant pleasures come in smaller packages. (Portions are generous, whatever you order.) The oyster shooters, for instance, boast a sauce made from fresh diced tomatoes topped with horseradish. The spicy fish tacos are re-





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#### BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit

Chiki Jai 1388 Avenida Revolución (at 8th), Zona Centro, Tijuana, 685-4955. Eat here and you're surrounded by ghosts: Errol Flynn, John Huston, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn, Ava Gardner, and, they say, Ernest Hemingway, who all ate — and drank vino tinto — here. Plus the great stars of boxing and bullfighting. But mainly it was a haven for Spanish jai alai players desperate for Old Country

food. This is one of Tijuana's great historic eateries, its tale written on the walls, Old border photos, Don Ouixote art, fighting bull ranchos' brands, and a matador's framed green cape with his blood still on it. The food's all Spanish so paella is big (with soup, salad, French bread, and bleu cheese), but also try the baby eel appetizers, salchicha (pork sausages), bacalao (cod fish) al la Vizcaina, trout with olive oil and garlic, and Gallican octopus. Open daily. In-expensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (5/02)

El Nido 67 Boulevard Juarez (1-1/2 blocks north of Hotel Festival), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-1430. Head south if you're looking for a great dry-aged, mesquite-broiled steak at a bargain price — but don't stop there. Try the house specialty, quail with garlie sauce (codorniz al mojo de ajo), or venison, especially the savory machaca de venado (strips of meat with peppers, onions, and tomatoes). Both are locally raised on the restaurant's own ranches and may be united in a brilliant breakfast of quail eggs with deer *machaca*. Seafood and surf-and-turf variations are tasty, too. The restaurant's name means "the nest" and the amusing in-door-outdoor decor is a sort of multiroom aviary with birds singing, chirping, and fluttering all over. Full bar. If sensitive to smoke, don't sit next to the mesquite-burning hearth on the roofed patio. Dressy-casual. Bilingual staff and menu. Open daily, early morning to late evening. Mostly moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

La Diferencia Boulevard Sanchez Taboada, 10611-A, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3346 or 634-7078. Mexican haute cuisine, with inventive combinations

of traditional flavors. The creative menu reframes the old dishes and de vises new ones. Wine list centers on Baja wineries (Monte Xanic and Cetto) at reasonable prices. Secure, free valet parking next to exterior courtyard. Menu is in Spanish (in a hard-to-read font), but some staffers speak some English. The restaurant is often noisy, even louder when mariachis play. Smoking permitted, Wheelchair access marginal. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (1/02)

La Escondida Santa Monica #1 (in Fraccionamiento Las Palmas), Tijuana, 681-4458. "The Hidden One," located in a converted mansion, boasts two gar-dens and patio dining, and is especially beautiful at night. The roasted baby goat, roasted quail, and the Châteaubriand (for two) are all worthwhile. Very civilized experience, complete with live music on Fridays and Saturdays. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente. Proceed on Agua Caliente past the racetrack, approximately one-half mile. Turn right at Las Palmas. Two short blocks up, turn left at the "Pescaderia Playas" sign. The entryway to La Escondida is straight ahead. Open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Moderate. — E. W.

**Los Pelicanos** 45 Calle de Cedro 115 (west of Juarez), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-0445 or 661-612-1737. This hotel dining room is El Nido's little (and less gifted) sister, with a much shorter menu (no venison) and per-haps less careful cooking. It serves good steaks and surf-and-turf in a handsome room and, at lunch, on a pretty oceanview terrace. To find it, look for large sign on west side of Juarez, north of the tourist hub, directing you to the site. One winding flight up to the restaurant, no elevator. Bilingual staff and menu. Full bar. Open daily, three meals. Moderate; cash only. N.W. (4/03)

Mercado Sobre Ruedas Behind Ejido Mazatlan strip mall (marked by large vellow sign), Juarez and Calle de Mayo, Rosarito. Don't miss this huge flea market that materializes every Sunday (from morning until mid-after-noon) a couple of miles north of the tourist part of town. Its dozens of foodbooths offer a vast variety of local treats, ranging from barbecued mutton (borrego) to savory Jalisco-style goat stew (birria de chivo) to all manner of tacos, made-to-order hotcakes with syrup, "Mexican hamburgers," and Sno-Kones (don't worry about the ice; by law, it has to be made with purified water). The food is totally authentic, cooked to Mexican tastes, and it's a carnival for the mouth. Many vendors speak some English. Rock-bottom prices; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

Saverio's Restaurant Mediter**raneo** Escuadrón 201, Zona Río, Tijuana, 686-6442 or 686-6443. This "in" restaurant attracts a young crowd. Pastas and pizzas are available, but the best bets are the fish and chicken dinners that arrive with soup or salad. Top price is \$14. Crowded and noisy weekends. Open daily, same menu noon to 11 p.m., Sunday to 10 p.m. Low to moderate. Take Revolución until it turns into Boulevard Agua Caliente. Continue until you see the Hotel Grand on your right. There, turn left onto the side street Avenida Carlos Robirosa.

You'll see Blockbuster Video. Saverio's is across the street. — E.W.

Tacos Varios y Aguas Frescas Corner of Constitución and 3rd (*Calle Carrillo Puerto*), Tijuana. This is "just" a cart, but don't let that stop your making the effort. Students, local businesspeople, and workers agree: this is the real thing. It's always causing a people-bulge on the sidewalk. However, the cart is only here from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., so you have to time it right. But from tongue to chicken mole, to *milanesa*, steak ranchero, carne asada, chile relleno, and pescado (fish), they create really big taco meals right there. Bonus: standing around chomping in the street is a great way to meet people and practice your Spanish. Nighttime only. In-expensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

#### MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Fish House Vera Cruz 360 Via Vera Cruz (in back of "Restaurant Row"), San Marcos, 760-744-7346. Additional locations in Carlsbad and Temecula. This affordable seafood eatery packs in diners like sardines Fresh fish and lots of it is the happenin thing. On a recent day, 23 different fresh fish selections were available as daily specials, on top of the regular menu of crab, lobster, oysters, shrimp, catfish, etc. All fish is mesquite-broiled with no sauces and no special prepara-tions but a dab of tartar sauce. The seafood is so fresh you don't really mind. Each entrée includes a choice of two side dishes. The Manhattan chowder is especially tasty, as is their "krab" salad. This is an ideal place for families, but don't even think of it for a romantic meal out. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (3/04)

The Fish Market 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-232-3474. There's something fishy about these crowded, noisy, ever-multiplying restaurants — namely, mesquite-grilled, skewered, steamed, or pankofried seafood, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locations. All the raw seafood is pro cessed at the chain's Northern Califor nia facilities, so when the menu refers to a "local" species it merely means it's from somewhere in the Pacific. Small retail fish market in the downtown branch offers slightly fresher products than most supermarkets. Identical products and dishes are served in the dining room, the oyster bar, and at Top

of the Market. But the sushi bar is emphatically the top Fish Market venue, with just-right rice, pristine seafood, and expert preparation. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining rooms) is outstanding — and for a sexy treat, share a pair of "Honeymoon Oysters" with your honey. No reservations but the space is vast so waits are brief. Restaurant open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. Also in Del Mar at 640 Via Del Valle, 858-755-2277; mini-branch near Fashion Valley, 2401 Fenton Parkway, 619-280-2277. — N.W. (9/01)

Il Fornaio 1333 First Street, Coron-

ado, 619-437-4911. Also at Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-8876. Il Fornaio's defensive architecture walls it off from the Great Unwashed — the tourists wandering around Coronado's Old Ferry Landing — but it's worth breaching if only to get your teeth into their to-die-for bread. "Il fornaio" means "the baker," after all. Beyond bread, we're talking rustic-feeling, herbal, ultra-fresh sal-ads, and everyday Italian dishes rang-ing from *sfilatino con bistecchina* (thin grilled steak on a baguette with creamy dijon and salad) to a giant mesquitegrilled 22-ounce bistecca alla fiorentina. with lots of vegetarian and pasta dishes in between. A simple penne alla sor-rentina — pasta tubes with a tomato, mozzarella, and basil sauce — is charming. Pizza *puttanesca* is heaven too, if you're into anchovies. Interesting regional menus from different provinces of Italy pop up during the first two weeks of each month. Most staffers seem mind-blowingly knowledgeable. Moderate. — E.B. (1/02)

Uno Chicago Bar and Grill The 1943-born Uno chain made its mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more upstanding. Deep-dish pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known exports. Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Another find from its expanded menu (which includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burgers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep-dish pizzas and salads Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-298-1866; 5th and H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — E.B. (8/01)







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# **Eight Are Enough**

The end brings us no nearer a resolution than the monotonous middle.

he backlog is so large that only a buzz saw will serve. Kill Bill, Vol. 2, back farthest on the log, offers no convincing evidence that Quentin Tarantino needed two in-

stallments to tell his scrambled tale. It

convinces us instead that in its entirety the film is even worse than initially believed. For much of

DUNCAN SHEPHERD the time, the second half

looks more like sweepings from the cutting-room floor than like a legitimate sequel: a dumping ground for the slow parts. Certainly, any part that features David Carradine — the titular Bill, who finally puts in an appearance, tootling his own musical motif like Charles Bronson in Once upon a Time in the West — will necessarily be a slow part, inasmuch as the actor enunciates his lines like a drunk driver in a roadside conversation with a Highway Patrolman. The sole sensation of speed, the sole release from the Leone-like longueurs, could come from getting caught up in trying to keep pace with the cinematic in-jokes and allusions. To begin anywhere: the avenging Bride is buried alive in the grave of one Paula Schultz, an apparent reference to a notorious Elke Sommer stinker, The

Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz, 1968. When she claws her way out of the grave, her hand breaks through the surface in exact imitation of the final fright in Carrie. A poster of Mr. Majestyk adorns the wall of Michael Madsen's trailer, a

> tribute to Tarantino's revered Elmore Leonard, who wrote it, in addition to another tribute to Bronson. And come

to think of it, the casting of Michael Parks — unrecognizable in a second role as Bill's Latino mentor — might be vet another reference to Bronson by way of Parks's short-lived TV show, Then Came Bronson. Or might not. I don't really know, and don't really care. The only profit in this line of pursuit a trivial pursuit par excellence — is the verification of Tarantino's credentials as a movie nut. But his knowledge and his enthusiasm have never been in question; his intelligence and taste are something else again. And his "dream movie," like so many of the dreams of complete strangers, is a dreadful bore. Sometimes, to paraphrase Dr. Freud, a samurai sword in a spaghetti-Western landscape is just a samurai sword in a spaghetti-Western landscape. Or to expound a little further: sometimes



it's just Red Sun, sometimes just another Bronson reference.

Man on Fire, a high-profile remake of a little-seen 1987 film, is a softboiled thriller about an alcoholimpaired bodyguard (Denzel Washington) who goes on a revenge rampage after his button-cute charge (Dakota Fanning) gets snatched by a Mexico

City kidnapping ring. Long and lugubrious, the movie sets aside a full hour for the guard to bond with the body, dropping his defenses under her peppering of personal questions, helping her with her homework, treating her to ice cream, and most significantly, perhaps even self-consciously symbolically, pulling double duty as her swimming coach: she's slow off the blocks, like the movie itself. Things hardly pick up once the murder and the mayhem start: Tony Scott's jiggly, jumpy, jerky visuals propel the action sideways rather than forwards.

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hood, into her future life as a "thirty and flirty and thriving" editor of her favorite fashion magazine, Poise. And yet she's still thirteen in her head, with none of the knowledge, the experience, and the self-sullying that it took to get there. As in Big (the official point of reference), this proves to be less of a handicap than you might expect. The callowest mind has the best idea for the magazine's makeover ("I want to see my best friend's big sister!"), and the path to Enlightenment, as any adolescent devoutly believes, can be circumvented by shortcut. The movie, blithely directed by Gary (Tadpole) Winick, has a hard time grasping, or keeping a grasp of, its own concept. The spectator's tolerance of it will probably depend on his tolerance of the bony allure of Jennifer Garner, to my eye a death's-head with dimples, and not the most credible spokesperson for the Natural Woman. I liked her better in her thirteen-year-old



Young Adam

incarnation, a rubber-faced charmer by the name of Christa B. Allen.

Laws of Attraction, a romanticcomic trifle to do with two divorce lawyers of opposite sexes locking horns in the courtroom and bumping uglies in the bedroom, asks Pierce Brosnan and Iulianne Moore to be Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Moore is enough of an actress to respond to the challenge, however far beyond her reach. Brosnan is too much of a peacock to bestir himself. Director Peter Howitt, of Sliding Doors, is meanwhile not asked to be George Cukor, merely to be more than Peter Hewitt, of Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey. (Frances Fisher, at an age differential of eight years, is asked to be Moore's mother, and doesn't let it get her down.) The theme, if any, loses its thread on a touristic jaunt to Ireland.

Envy sizes up the strain on a friend-ship after the "dreamer" of the two invents an aerosol spray to make dogshit disappear. The invention itself-Vapoorize — gives a fair indication

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of the level of inventiveness in the movie (license plates: "CACA KING" and "POO CZAR"), and further proof that the signature of Barry Levinson (Good Morning Vietnam, Rain Man, Jimmy Hollywood, etc., but also Sleepers, Sphere, Bandits, etc.) stands for nothing anymore. Ben Stiller, an actor of few moves, suffers from overexposure in his third starring role within the first four months of the year (Along Came Polly and Starsky and Hutch before this, and posters of his upcoming Dodge Ball already on display), and as an antidote to redundancy it seems a bad idea for him to kill a horse by mistake (ha-ha) in two consecutive movies. Jack Black, on the other hand, suffers from insufferability.

In Nick Hamm's Godsend, a genius geneticist (Robert De Niro) approaches a bereaved couple (Greg Kinnear, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos) with a limited-time-only offer to clone their deceased son: "This is extremely against the law." All goes well until the duplicate's eighth birthday, when he passes the age of his predecessor and becomes an overnight problem child a viable science-fiction premise strangled by bloodless photography and brainless plotting. The end brings us no nearer a resolution than the monotonous middle. We can only pray it brings us no sequel.

Young Adam is a Zola-esque wallow in animal lust and criminal injustice, set in the place and period of the kitchen-sink movement, the late Fifties on a Scottish coal barge. (The amoral ladykilling hero is called Joe, like the one in Room at the Top, but without the upward mobility.) The actual source is a book by Alexander Trocchi, a Beat writer and, if I am remembering right, a sometime pseudonymous pornographer. Zola, to be sure, never thought of having one of his biologically driven heroes pour ketchup, mustard, salt, etc., over his prostrate girlfriend before spanking and raping her. (The aspiring-writer hero might be speaking for the original novelist: "I'm trying to do something different, can't you understand? I'm trying to do something new.") And upstart director David Mackenzie treats us to an extreme closeup of a housefly on Tilda Swinton's nipple, as well as a passing glance at (what, again?) Ewan McGregor's unsheathed manhood. If this sounds like your cup of tea, be assured that it's brewed to full strength.

I'm Not Scared, which played in this year's pocket-sized edition of the San Diego International Film Festival — I was vacationing in Spain at the time: sorry — and is now playing at Landmark's Hillcrest, is a sun-drenched Italian thriller from the sunstruck director of Mediterraneo, Gabriele Salvatores, concerning a ten-vear-old boy who discovers another boy his own age chained in a dungeon-like hole in the ground, and further discovers that his parents are co-conspirators in a kidnapping scheme. Tidy yet tedious, it's a situation that doesn't allow much development, though it allows a couple of mild shocks and an abundance of clean, well-illuminated cinematography.

With Van Helsing, New York Minute, Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius, Shaolin Soccer, and Noi still to go, and with Troy, Breakin' All the Rules, A Day without a Mexican, Super Size Me, Twilight Samurai, and Robot Stories right around the corner, and with no overpowering motivation on my part, it's beginning to look unlikely that the Coen brothers' The Ladykillers will



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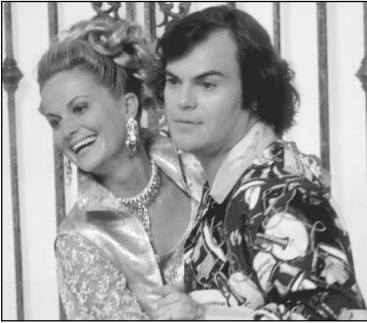
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others. Personal concerns collide with global

hang around long enough for me to see it a second time. That would be a first.

There seems to be an unwritten law of travel which sees to it that no matter how short a time you are gone, some change will have occurred in your absence to make you feel on your return slightly like Rip van Winkle. This time it was the awaiting news that the Museum of Photographic Arts had pulled the plug on Scott Marks's film program, expiring for good at the end of the Epic series late next month. I can't honestly say I'm surprised. I could more truthfully say I'm surprised it lasted so long, seeing that I doubted from the outset — four years ago that there was still a place for film programming in an age when video allows anybody to be his own programmer, and encourages him not to care about the quality of the image. In Paris there's still a place, yes; New York; Los Angeles; Madrid, I can attest right up to the minute (an ongoing Griffith retrospective plus simultaneous salutes to Cary Grant and Gary Cooper). We, however, are someplace else. ■

# MOVIE LISTINGS

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**The Agronomist** — Jonathan Demme's documentary portrait of exiled Haitian journalist Jean Léopold Dominique. (KEN, 5/14 THROUGH 20)

**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 coscreenwriter 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).

★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Bon Voyage — Rapid pileup of events and characters: an actress, a novelist, a corpse, an escaped convict, a capitulating politician, a

an uncertainty of tone, or rather, a certain frivolity of tone - an air of artificiality and detachment. With Isabelle Adjani, Gerard Depardieu, Grégori Derangère, Virginie Ledoyen, Yvan Attal, and Peter Coyote; directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau. 2003. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 5/13)

Breakin' All the Rules — Battle-of-thesexes comedy starring Jamie Foxx, Gabrielle Union, and Morris Chestnut, directed by Daniel Taplitz.

(CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE: FROM 5/14)

Connie and Carla — If you wrote and starred in My Big Fat Greek Wedding, what do you do for an encore? (Well, after a spinoff 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

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are worthy of the tradition, too. But there's

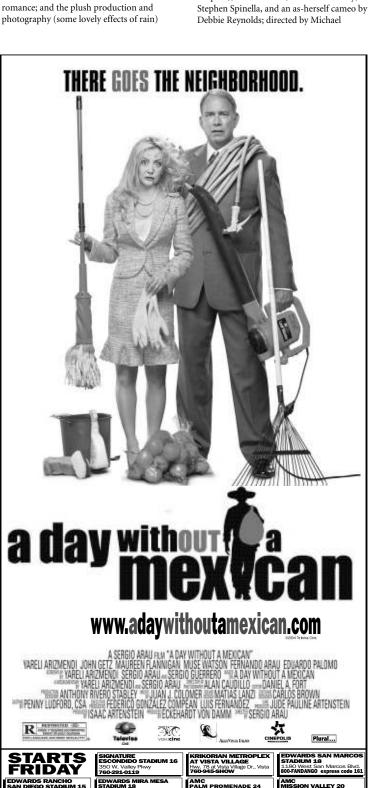
Dawn of the Dead — Shorter, straighter faced, altogether squarer remake of the George Romero zombie bash. The 'commentary" on American consumerism, or anyway the locality of a Middle American shopping mall, remains as pertinent today as in 1979, if scarcely as fresh. And the cannibalism now seems to pertain not so much to the society at large as to a depleted film industry overly dependent on blood-

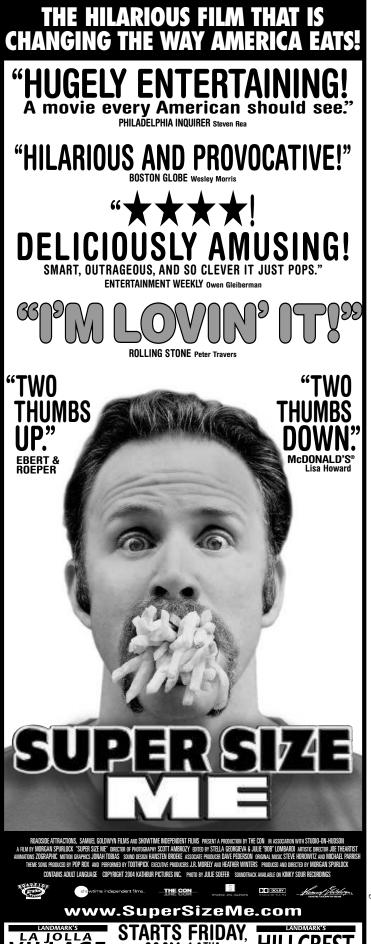
sucking remakes. The same could have been

Lembeck. 2004.

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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 strength. A more constructive new idea was





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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.

A Day without a Mexican — Sergio Arau's social satire envisions a California with no Latinos.
(ESCONDIDO 16; GASLAMP 15; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 5/14)

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 preciosity designed to discourage everyone but



Kill Bill, Vol. 2

devotees. With Hugh Dancy, Cary Elwes, Minnie Driver, Vivica A. Fox, and Jimi Mistry; directed by Tommy O'Haver. 2004. • (MIRA MESA 18; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VOGUE)

En la Puta Vida — Mariana Santangelo

portrays an Uruguayan woman drawn into the demimonde of Barcelona, directed by Beatriz Flores Silva.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, 5/14 THROUGH 20)

**Envy** — Reviewed this issue. With Ben

Stiller, Jack Black, Rachel Weisz, Amy Poehler, and Christopher Walken; directed by Barry Levinson.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8;
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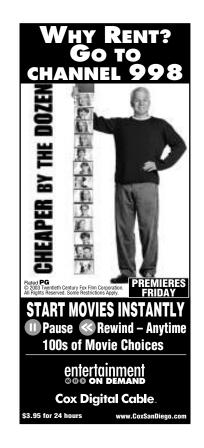
#### **Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless**

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 memoryerasure service called Lacuna, Inc. ("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 sciencefictional 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 coldscience-versus-warm-humanity emerged there, too.) Gondry, a music-video and TVadvertising 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. ★★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HORTON PLAZA 14 LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Godsend** — Reviewed this issue. With Greg Kinnear, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, Robert De Niro, and Cameron Bright:

directed by Nick Hamm.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10;
FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER;
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Laws of Attraction

PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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.

**Hidalgo** — One of the legion of Disney sports films — the allegedly factual story of 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)

I'm Not Scared — Reviewed this issue. With Giuseppe Cristiano, Aitana Sánchez-Gijón, Dino Abbrescia, and Diego Abatantuono; directed by Gabriele Salvatores.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Kill Bill, Vol. 2 — Reviewed this issue. With Uma Thurman, David Carradine, Michael Madsen, and Daryl Hannah; written and directed by Quentin Tarantino.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SOUARE 14)

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, handlebarmustached ordnance specialist, a former Freedom Rider, and a lifelong irritable bowel sufferer, with a small grab-bag of blustery catch phrases: "Easiest thing in the



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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.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 5/13)

Laws of Attraction — Reviewed this issue. With Pierce Brosnan, Julianne Moore, Michael Sheen, Parker Posey, and Frances Fisher; directed by Peter Howitt.

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Man on Fire — Reviewed this issue. With Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning, Christopher Walken, and Radha Mitchell; directed by Tony Scott.

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SAN MARCOS 18: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)

Mean Girls — A home-schooled teenager, raised in the wilds of Africa, is let loose as an innocent in the American public school system, and the worn-out subject of adolescent cattiness and bitchery receives an infusion of fresh blood, or at any rate a megadose of caffeine. The snap-crackle-pop script (from a book by Rosalind Wiseman) is by Saturday Night Live veteran Tina Fey, who also plays the sympathetic math

teacher, the most human character in the group. In truth, the script could stand to

take a breath once in a while, and the nominal heroine (Lindsay Lohan) too facilely straddles too many fences — a naif, a misfit, a hottie, a math whiz - but then again, the real heroine is Tina Fey, who we may be sure has a few scores to settle. Rachel McAdams, Lacev Chabert, Lizzy Caplan, Tim Meadows; directed by Mark Waters. 2004 ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8;

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age trifle, set in the Sixties, with a rock-androll 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. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE) My Architect — About as "personal" as a documentary can get. Nathaniel Kahn, the unacknowledged bastard son of Philadelphiabased 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

edifices, of which, owing to the man's lifelong contentiousness, there are not a lot. ("Three

eleven, to disentangle the strands of his father's private life — there is vet a third

offspring, Alexandra, by yet a third mother — and to visit all of his father's major

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SAN MARCOS 18: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA

Monsieur Ibrahim — French coming-of-

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 capitol 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

New York Minute — Comedy starring Mary-Kate Olsen and Ashley Olsen as dissimilar twins, directed by Dennie

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 5/13)

compelling film to show for it. 2003.

Gordon. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6: GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM



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PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA 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.



(MISSION VALLEY 20)

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 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

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Robot Stories - Four-part sciencefiction omnibus written and directed by (HILLCREST CINEMAS FROM 5/14)

Shaolin Soccer — Hong Kong action comedy starring and directed by Stephen

(HILLCREST CINEMAS)

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)

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 (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. ★ (GASLAMP 15; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Super Size Me — Morgan Spurlock's comic documentary on fast food and obesity in America. (HILLCREST CINEMAS: LA JOLLA VILLAGE: FROM 5/14)

**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. ● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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#### **DOWNTOWN**

#### Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) A Day Without a Mexican (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:05; Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:15) 7:45, 9:50; **Envy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:05) 7:20, 9:40; **Hidalgo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:25) 4:20, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:20) 7:10, 10:10; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 1:20, 2:00, 3:15) 4:10, 4:55, 6:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:30, 10:00, 10:50; Sun. (12:15, 1:20, 2:00, 3:15) 4:10, 4:55, 6:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:30, 10:00: Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 2:00, 3:15, 4:10, 4:55) 6:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:30, 10:00; **The Ladykillers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:35) 4:50, 7:40, 10:20; Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 4:50, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:35, 4:50) 7:40, 9:55; Man on Fire (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 2:10) 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 8:05, 10:15; Sun. (1:15, 2:10) 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 8:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 2:10, 4:15, 5:10) 7:15, 8:05, 10:05; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:25, 3:55) 4:25, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55; Sun. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:25, 3:55) 4:25, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:20, 8:00, 8:30, 9:45, 10:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:20, 4:00, 4:25, 5:00) 6:30, 7:00, 7:20, 8:00, 8:30, 9:45, 10:15, 10:30: The Whole Ten Yards (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:00) 5:30, 8:10, 10:35; Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:30, 8:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:30) 8:10, 10:20

#### **Horton Plaza 14**

475 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) **13 Going on 30** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:50, 2:30, 5:10) 7:35, 10:05; **The Alamo** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (3:15) 9:45; **Breakin' All the Rules** © (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 1:50, 4:30) 7:10, 9:35; Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Addition Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:20) 7:05; Godsend (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 2:10, 4:40) 7:20, 10:05; **Jake's Booty Call** (R) Fri.-Tue. (1:45, 3:55) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30: Laws of Attraction (PG-13)

Fri.-Tue. (11:55, 2:25, 5:05) 7:35, 9:55; Mean **Girls** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 3.20, 4.55) 6.45, 7.25, 9.20, 9.50; New York **Minute** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:25, 1:00, 3:05, 3:10, 5:30) 6:20, 9:15; **Taking Lives** (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:50, 10:20; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:20, 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 2:20, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30, 9:30, 10:10, 10:40

#### **LA JOLLA**

**La Jolla 12** 8657 Villa LaJolla Drive (858-558-2262) Shrek 2 (PG) Wed.-Thu. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30: Troy; Van Helsing; New York Minute; Envy; Laws of Attraction; Mean Girls; Man on Fire; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2;

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R) Fri. (1:55) 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 1:55, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:55) 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; Monsieur Ibrahim (R) Fri. (4:50) 7:90, 9:40; Monsieur Ibranim (R) Fri. (4:50) 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 4:50, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (4:50) 9:45; Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, and Spring (R) Fri.-Tue. (2:05) 7:30; Wed. (2:05); Thu. (2:05) 7:30; Super Size Me (Not Rated) Fri. (2:15) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:15) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **Twilight Samurai** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:40) 4:20, 7:10, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

#### **MIRA MESA**

#### Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Troy; Breakin' All the Rules; A Day without a Mexican; Van Helsing; New York Minute; Envy; Godsend; Laws of Attraction; Mean Girls: Ella Enchanted: Man on Fire: 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Alamo

#### **MISSION VALLEY**

#### Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Shrek 2 (PG) Wed.-Thu. 10:30, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; Trov; Breakin' All the Rules; Van Helsing; New York Minute; Envy; Godsend; Laws of Attraction; Mean Girls; Ella Enchanted; Man on Fire; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Alamo

#### **Hazard Center 7**

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500) **13 Going on 30** (PG-13) Fri. 1:25, 4:10; Sat. 1:25; Sun.-Tue. 1:25, 4:10; **Connie and Carla** (PG-13) Fri. 1:10, 3:20; Sat.-Tue. 1:10, 3:20; En la Puta Vida (Not Rated) Fri.-Tue. 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:05, 9:45; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Tue. 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Tue. 1:00, 2:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

**Mission Valley 20**1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) **Shrek 2** (PG) Wed.-Thu. 11:40, 1:00, 2:10, 3:35, 4:45, 6:10, 7:20, 8:40, 9:55; Troy; Breakin' All the Rules; A Day without a Mexican; Van Helsing; New York Minute; Godsend; Laws of Attraction; Mean Girls; Man on Fire; 13 Going on 30; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; The Alamo; The Passion of the Christ

#### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) **Breakin' All the Rules** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:35) 5:45, 8:00, 10:05; Sat. (11:20, 1:25, 3:35) 5:45, 8:00, 10:05; Sun. (11:20, 1:25, 3:35) 5:45, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. (2:50, 5:15) 7:30; **Johnson Family Vacation** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat. (11:15, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. (11:15, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40, Mon.-Tue. (3:00, 5:30) 8:00; Man on Fire (R) Fri. (1:00, 3:55) 7:00, 9:55; Sat. (12:30, 3:50) 7:00, 9:55; Sun. (12:30, 3:50) 7:00; Mon.-Tue.

(2:30, 5:25) 8:15; Mean Girls (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50, 10:00; Sat. (11:05, 1:15, 3:30) 5:35, 7:50, 10:00; Sun (11:05, 1:15, 3:30) 5:35, 7:50; Mon.-Tue. (3:15, 5:40) 7:50; **Troy** (R) Fri. (12:30, 3:50) 7:15, 10:40; Sat. (12:00, 3:40) 7:15, 10:40; Sun. (12:00, 3:40) 7:15; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 5:10) 8:25; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Sat (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30; Mon.-Tue. (2:15, 5:00) 7:40

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Tamala 2010, Thursday The Agronomist (PG-13) Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

#### **UPTOWN**

#### **Hillcrest Cinemas**

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) I'm Not Scared (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; Mon (1:50) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; Tue. (1:50) 4:20, 9:30; Wed.-Thu. (1:50) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; **Robot Sto**ries (Not Rated) Fri. (2:20) 4:50, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:20) 4:50, 7:30, 9:45; **Shaolin** Soccer (PG-13) Fri. (2:25) 4:55, 7:35, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:25, 4:55, 7:35, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:25) 4:55, 7:35, 9:50; **Super Size Me** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:10) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; **Young Adam** (NC-17) Fri. (2:00) 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Wed. (2:00) 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Thu. (2:00) 4:30, 9:35

#### Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balhoa Park (619-238-7559) Judgment at Nuremburg, Friday and Satur-

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balhoa 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; **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.-Tue. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40; **Breakin' All the Rules** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 2:35, 4:50) 7:05, 9:20; A Day Without a Mexican (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 2:05, 4:30) 7:15, 9:45; Ella Enchanted (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40); Envy (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:00, 9:30; Godsend (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (2:00, 4:35) 7:20, 9:55; Laws of Attraction (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:10, 2:30, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; Man on Fire (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:25, 3:45) 7:05, 10:25; **Mean Girls** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 2:05, 4:35) 7:10, 9:40; **New York Minute** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:45, 12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 7:05; The Punisher (R) Fri.-Tue 2:25, 4:45) 7:05; The Punisher (R) Fri.-Tue. 9:20; Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40); Troy (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 2:50, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40; Van Helsing (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:40, 1:05, 1:25, 1:45, 3:50, 4:10, 4:30, 4:50) 7:00, 7:20, 7:40, 8:00, 10:10, 10:25, 10:45, 11:00; Walking Tall (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:10, 9:25

#### **Grossmont Center**

Grossmont Center Drive (619-465-7100) **13 Going on 30** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 5:00, 7:25, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 5:00) 7:25, 9:40; **Breakin' All the Rules** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:25) 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:25, 3:30, 5:35) 7:40, 9:30; **Laws** of Attraction (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 2:55) 5:05, 7:40, 9:45; Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:05, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:05, 3:05, 5:05) 7:15, 9:45; Man on Fire (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:40) 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 4:35) 7:35; Mean Girls (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:00) 5:10, 7:35, 9:55; Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:10, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 3:20, 5:30) 7:55, 9:55; New **York Minute** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 3:35) 7:00, 9:50; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 1:00, 3:30) 4:50, 7:00, 8:20, 10:30; Sun. (12:00, 1:00, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 2:00, 4:25, 5:40) 7:50, 10:00; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 1:30, 3:45) 4:30, 7:20, 8:00, 10:10, 10:45; Sun. (12:30, 1:30, 3:45) 4:30, 7:20, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 2:20, 4:30, 5:15) 7:20, 8:10, 10:10

#### **Grossmont Trolley**

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) The Alamo (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:05, 9:50; Sun. 7:05; Mon.-Tue. 7:30; Clifford's Really Big **Movie** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 1:40, 3:25) 5:10: Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40); **Connie** and Carla (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:25, 9:40: Sun.-Tue. 7:25; **Envy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:25; Sun. 7:00; Mon.-Tue. 7:10; **Eternal Sunshine** of the Spotless Mind (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:10) 4:40, 7:35, 9:55; Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:40, 7:35; Mon.-Tue. (12:20, 2:50, 5:10) 7:35; Hi**dalgo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:45) 7:15, 10:05; Sun. (11:35, 2:45) 7:15; Mon.-Tue. (12:25, 3:35) 7:15; Home on the Range (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 1:55, 3:40) 5:35; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 1:55, 3:40, 5:35); **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:50) 7:30, 10:15; Sun. (12:00, 2:50) 7:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 3:20) 7:05; **New York Minute** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:25) 4:45, 7:00; Sun. (12:10, 2:25) 4:45; Mon.-Tue. (12:35, 2:45, 4:45); **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 2:55) 6:20, 9:45; Sun. (11:30, 2:55) 6:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 3:30) 7:00; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:30) 6:30, 9:30; Sun. (11:40, 2:30) 6:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 3:45)

#### **SANTEE**

#### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Troy; Van Helsing; 13 Going on 30; Starsky and Hutch

#### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

#### Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3483) **13 Going on 30** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:50, 2:25, 5:00) 7:35, 10:05; **Breakin' All the Rules** (PG-13) Fri. (12:50, 3:10, 5:30) 7:50, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30) 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (12:50, 3:10, 5:30) 7:50, 10:10; **A Day Without a Mexican** (R) Fri. (12:35, 3:05, 5:35) 8:05, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (10:05, 12:35, 3:05, 5:35) 8:05, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (12:35, 3:05, 5:35) 8:05, 10:35; **Envy** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (2:10) 7:25; **Godsend** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 4:45) 10:00; Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R) Fri.-Tue. 9:35; Laws of Attraction (PG-13) Fri. (12:25, 2:50, 5:10) 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:10) 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (12:25, 2:50, 5:10) 7:30, 9:55; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:45, 3:15) 6:45, 10:10; **Mean Girls** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 2:05, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; **New York Minute** (PG) Fri. (12:15, 2:35, 4:55) 7:15; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55) 7:15; Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 2:35, 4:55) 7:15; **Shrek 2** (PG) Wed.-Thu. (9:00, 11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Troy** (R) Fri. (11:40, 12:40, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20) 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40; Sat.

(10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20) 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40; Sun. (10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20) 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (11:40, 12:40, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20) 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15) 6:15, 7:05, 7:45, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:35; Sat. (10:00, 10:45, 11:15, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15) 6:15, 7:05, 7:45, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:35; Sun. (10:00, 10:45, 11:15, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15) 6:15, 7:05, 7:45, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 10:45; Mon.-Tue. (11:15, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15) 6:15, 7:05, 7:45, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 10:45

#### **SOUTH BAY**

#### **CHULA VISTA**

#### Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) **13 Going on 30** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:15, 3:30) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Breakin' All the** Rules (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:30, 10:30; **Godsend** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 9:30; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (1:15, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Mean Girls** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **New York Minute** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00) 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (10:45, 1:00, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45) 7:15, 7:45, 10:15, 10:45

#### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262) Troy; Breakin' All the Rules; A Day without a Mexican; Van Helsing; New York Minute; Envy; Man on Fire; Mean Girls; Kill Bill, Vol. 2; 13 Going on 30; Godsend; The Pun-isher; Laws of Attraction

#### Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707) 13 Going on 30 (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:55, 1:30, 4:05) 6:55, 9:30; Breakin' All the Rules (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 1:35, 4:00) 6:50, 9:35; **A Day Without a Mexican** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:45, 4:20) 7:20, 9:55; **Godsend** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:55) 7:35; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 4:30) 10:05; **Laws of At**traction (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:40, 4:10) 7:05, 9:40; Man on Fire (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 2:30) 6:45, 10:15; Mean Girls (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 1:50, 4:35) 7:25, 10:00; **New York Minute** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 11:25, 2:05, 4:25) 7:30, 10:20; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 2:50, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40; Sun.-Tue. (11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 2:50, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:40, 11:30, 12:00, 12:40, 2:00, 3:15, 3:50, 4:30, 5:20, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:10, 10:45

#### Vogue

226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436) Ella Enchanted (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 6:00 Hellboy (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 8:00; Walking Tall (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:15, 10:15

#### **IMPERIAL BEACH**

#### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri.-Tue. 11:00; Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:06; Man on Fire (R) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:48; Trov (R) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 11:38; Van Helsing (PG-13) Fri.-Tue, 8:30, 12:42

#### NORTH INLAND

#### **FALLBROOK**

#### Galaxy 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

**13 Going on 30** — Reviewed this issue. With Jennifer Garner, Mark Ruffalo, Judy Greer, and Andy Serkis; directed by Gary

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; 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)

Troy — Ancient epic with Brad Pitt, Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom, Brian Cox, and Peter O'Toole, directed by Wolfgang Petersen.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER: GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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; PLAZA CAMINO REAL; 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 5/14)

The Twilight Samurai — Yoji Yamada's 19th-century period piece starring Hiroyuki Sanada (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 5/14)

Van Helsing — Vampire hunting with Hugh Jackman and Kate Beckinsale, directed by Stephen Sommers. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8: ESCONDIDO 16: FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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: PLAZA CAMINO REAL; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN: TOWN SOLIARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)

Walking Tall — The title and the timber are taken from the 1973 biopic on Sheriff Buford Pusser, but this remake-slashupdate-slash-relocation is so generic cleaning up the gambling, drugs, and corruption in a Northwest mill town — that no attribution was really required. Perhaps it would have been better called Walking Wide, to fit the physique of The Rock, whose air of moral rectitude has a nice sincerity to it. Or even Walking Short, to fit the hour-and-aquarter running time of a grade-B programmer of 1954. With Johnny Knoxville and Neal McDonough; directed by Kevin Brav. 2004.

★ (GASLAMP 15; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VOGUE)

The Whole Ten Yards — The team

reassembles: Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, Amanda Peet, Natasha Henstridge, and Kevin Pollak in old-age makeup as his own father (in a manner of speaking). Penalized five yards for a false start, another five for delay of game, and fifteen for unnecessary roughness: too deep a hole. Directed by Howard Deutch. 2004.

• (GASLAMP 15)

Young Adam — Reviewed this issue. With Ewan McGregor, Tilda Swinton, Peter Mullan, and Emily Mortimer; directed by David Mackenzie.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Laws of Attraction (PG-13) Fri. 12:45 (3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 10:30 (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 10:30 (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30 Mon.-Tue. 12:45 (3:00) 5:15, 7:30; Mean Girls (PG-13) Fri. 1:15 (3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sat. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Tue. 1:15 (3:30) 5:45, 8:15; **New York Minute** (PG) Fri. 12:30 (2:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15; Mon.-Tue. 12:30 (2:45) 5:00, 7:15; **Troy** (R) Fri. 12:00 (3:00, 4:00) 7:00, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. 11:00 (12:00, 3:00, 4:00) 7:00, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. 11:00 (12:00, 3:00, 4:00) 7:00, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. 12:00 (3:00, 4:00) 7:00, 8:00; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri. 1:45 (4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sat. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sun. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45; Mon.-Tue. 1:45 (4:45) 7:45

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5:00, 7:00, 8:55; **Trov** (R) Fri. 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 3:30, 7:00; Mon.-Tue. 11:15, 2:25, 5:35, 8:40; Wed.-Thu. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:35; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri. 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10; Mon.-Tue. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45; Wed.-Thu. 10:50, 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25

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Rules (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:30; **Envy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:30; **Mean Girls** (PG-13) Fri. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30. 10:15; Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Tue. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30; **New York Minute** (PG) Fri.-Mon. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15; Tue. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00 Troy (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (12:00, 3:00, 4:00) 7:00, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Tue. 11:00 (12:00, 3:00, 4:00) 7:00, 8:00; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (10:45, 1:00, 1:45, 4:00, 4:45) 7:00, 7:45, 10:00, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:00 (10:45, 1:00, 1:45, 4:00, 4:45) 7:00, 7:45

#### Flower Hill 4

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#### Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) Shrek 2 (PG) Wed.-Thu, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Troy; Van Helsing; New York Minute; Laws of Attraction; Mean Girls; Man on Fire; 13 Going on 30

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#### Oceanside 16

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ASSEMBLY WORKERS/PRODUCTION.

100 Carlsbad jobs! Additional job opportunities: Warehouse Workers, General Labor, Light Industrial, Accounting, Administrative/Clerical, Professional. Submit your resume online and call today for an appointment. For more career opportunities, visit: jobs.volt.com. EOE. Carlsbad, 760-729-8916; carlsbad@volt.com. San Diego, 858-576-3140, clairemont@volt.com. San Marcos, 760-471-0800, sanmarcos@volt.com. El Cajon, 619-401-1524, elcajon@volt.com. Scripps Ranch, 858-578-0920, scrippsranch@volt.com. Chula Vista, 619-427-0200, chulavista@volt.com.

ASSEMBLY, PRODUCTION, Machine Operator needed in the North County. Entry level with the ability to follow written and oral instructions in English. All shifts: 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Call Ultimate Staffing Services, 760-431-4333.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Extreme Pizza in East Carmel Valley seeks energetic, reliable Assistant Manager. Previous experience required. Part time. Good pay, free food and opportunity for advancement. Fax resume to 858-780-8878 or apply in person, 13859 Carmel Valley Road, at Camino Buiz.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR and Infant/Tod-dler Teachers. Childtime Learning Centers seeks energetic Assistant Director for our Poway center and Teachers for Poway, La Mesa, and La Jolla. Requirenents: 6 months previous childcare center experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. EOE, M/F/D/N. To apply call Susan at 760-745-7005, or fax resume to 760-745-705, or fax resume to 760-745-705.

ASSISTANT. Position available in Production and Children's Entertainment. Dependable person wanted for a company specializing in balloon decor/entertainment. Top payl Especially looking for people with set design background and/or artist. Duties include onsite decor building/inventory duties. Will train. Visit website before calling www. balloonutopia.com. Call 619-339-5805.

ASSOCIATE MANAGER. Buffalo Exchange, a resale clothing store, is looking for a responsible, energetic, hardworking individual. Full-time position with benefits. \$9.53/hour. Apply Tuesday-Saturday, 11am-6pm, at 1007 E. Garnet Avenue. EOE.

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ATTORNEY AIDE. Disabled female attorney needs part-time assistance (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) to assist at desk. Hours are 8:15am to 7pm. Duties include filling, occasional bookkeeping, assistance at court, excellent grammar, punctuation skills and typing. Knowledge of Microsoft Word 2000, good handwriting and the ability to stand for long periods of time. All candidates will be given a grammar, spelling and typing test. Requires the ability to drive a van with an automatic transmission. Must have an excellent friving record. Full-time opportunities (reception work on Tuesday and Thursday) will be discussed during the interview process with candidates who are interested in full-time work. Please send resume to: Luman Resources, GCWF, 4365 Executive Drive, Suite 1100, San Diego, CA 92121-2133 or fax to 858-638-6702, email: mwalker@graycary.com.

**AUDIO TECHNICIAN** for Carvin for amps and PA mixers. Call jobline at 858-521-6027

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now for an appointment 8UU-896-7047.

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or Joe, 619-477-4982.

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BAKERS, DECORATORS, and sales with experience and customer service skills and personality needed for multiline incoming calls. Includes data entry. Cookies by Design. Fax resume: 858-487-1266.

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BANKING. San Diego National Bank seeks qualified individuals for various banking positions in their Downtown. Central San Diego, East County, North County Offices. EOE/M/F/D/N. Visit www. sdnb.com for details and job qualifications, also go to display ad for current job listings. Send resume to: careers@sdnb.com.

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and repayment capabilities. Prepare all
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BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

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#### Deadline: 6pm Monday

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BICYCLE MECHANIC needed. Mechanics with sales or managerial experienced preferred. Call for appointment, 619-237-1245, or fax resume to 619-235-6774.

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La Jolla, 858-453-3483; Mid-City San Diego, 619-283-2251; Mission Valley, 619-298-3576; Oceanside, 760-758-6808; Point Loma, 619-226-8888; Rancho Penasquitos, 858-484-8788; San Ysidro, 619-428-1168; Southeastern San Diego, 619-264-0144. Visit us at www.ymca.org or call 858-292-4034 for information about other YMCA opportunities.

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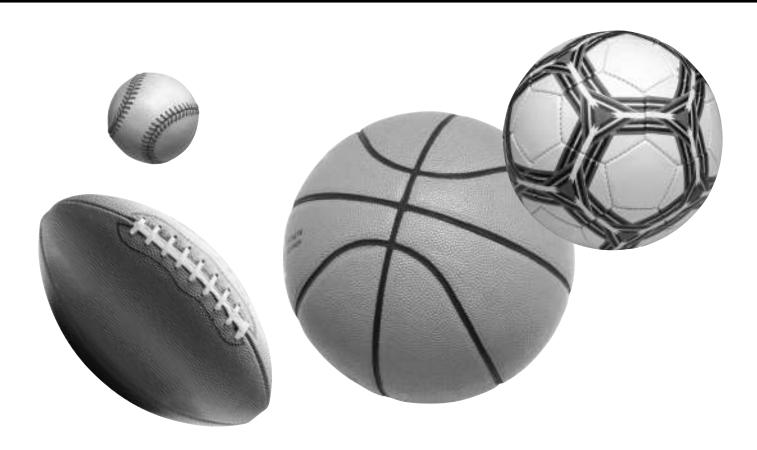
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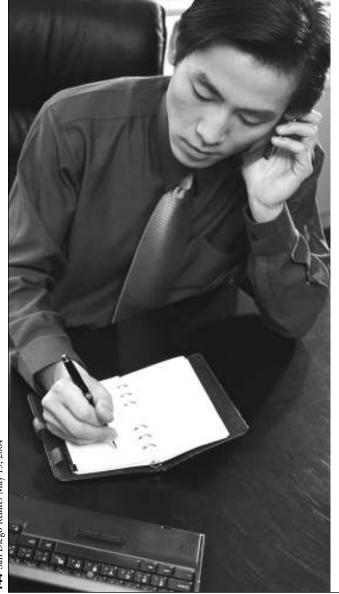
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I notice her eyes. If I'm up close, it's got to be the eyes. From a distance, I would have to say that I notice a woman's legs; I'm a leg man. There's still something about a girl's eyes that's hard to explain. I believe the whole saying about eyes being the window to a person's soul. Looking into a girl's eyes, they tell you a lot about her. When she's talking to you, you can tell whether she's lying or if she's digging you. I tell you, though, if a girl has legs where her calf connects to her foot without ankles, the girl's got no chance. I'd never date a girl with cankles.



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Their smile. The thing about the smile is that a guy doesn't need to have great teeth if he's got a great smile. A guy still needs to take care of himself and look good; a smile completes the package. Height is also important. I don't think I'd date anyone shorter than five eight, but somewhere around six foot is preferable because you know what they say about guys with big feet...big hearts.



Lisa Wilson
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Hair. I really like dark hair. I've probably gone on a date with a couple blond guys in my time, but I've never seriously dated a guy who didn't have dark hair. It needs to be short; I don't like long and unmanageable hair on a guy. If he had really good hair but also had a really big beer gut, I would have to default to his personality. A guy with a beer gut has got to be intelligent for me to consider dating him. It tends to happen that more intelligent people don't spend their time trying to refine their



Matt Thorp

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Pacific Beach

I'm all about a girl's facial features. I'm talking about straight teeth and pretty eyes. I think about what any guy would think about: I check out her body to see that it looks good. Got to make sure she's got a firm butt — I'm not all about big butts. A chick's body needs to be proportionate and flow. If it doesn't look good in a bikini, I don't think I could bring her home to Mom. A girl can't be too short; I wouldn't date a midget. I don't even think I'd hook up with a midget just so that I could say that I hooked up with a midget.



Allison

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I notice a guy's arms. I like well-defined arms where you can see the different peaks and veins. Veins are sexy. I don't like an arm full of tattoos; I would never date a guy with sleeve tattoos that cover the entire arm. After a guy's arms, I'd probably say the guy's butt would come next. A cute butt is a must.



Mark Schmidt

Student

Chula Vista

A girl's legs. If a girl has got great legs and no boobs, that's fine by me. The first things I look at are a girl's calves. She can't have cankles; I hate that. I don't mind if a girl's kind of athletic, but I wouldn't want to date a girl that's got broader shoulders than me. I don't think hair color matters much to me. Really, I just want a nice curvy girl that's soft and smells good without having to wonder if she's manlier than me.

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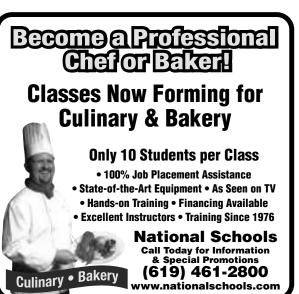
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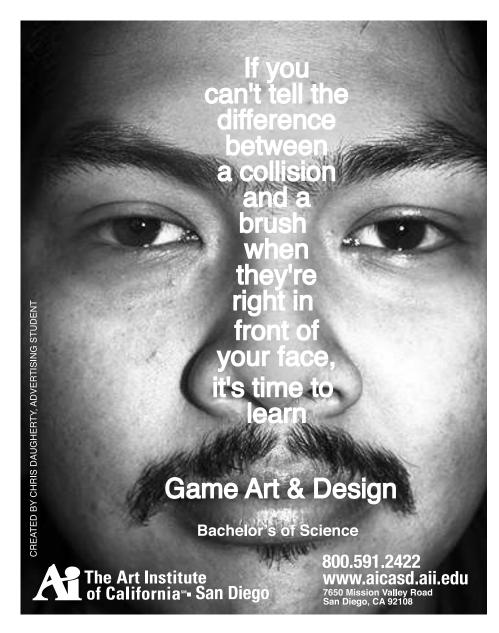
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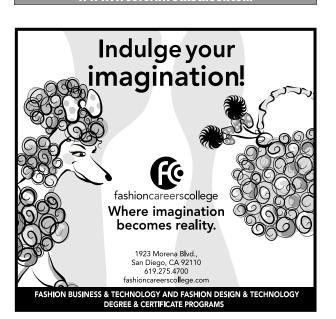
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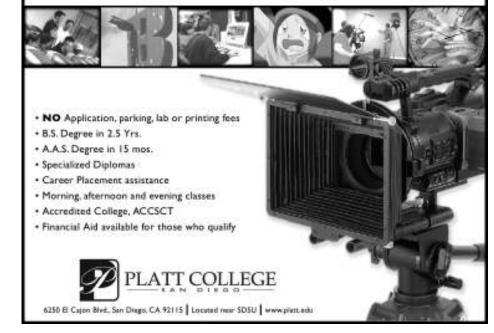
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- 16. Mad (at)
- 17. Like Chinese or Egyptian rule,
- 19. "Jurassic Park" roarer
- 20. This puzzle's challenge
- 22. Part of an even exchange
- 23. Be beholden to
- 24. Icy person?
- \_\_dos, tres, cuatro ..."
- 30. Slitherer north of Sudan
- 33. Comes up again
- 36. Girl in a J.D. Salinger short story
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- 41. "I'd do it all the same way again"
- 42. "\_\_\_ Calling" (Fox drama)
  43. "Where did \_\_\_ wrong?"
  45. It's put on the spot

- 46. Corp. exec
- 47. Two-finger sign
  49. For the over-challenged puzzle solver, a hint
- 57. Actress Reid
- 58. Appalled reaction 59. Dutch treat?
- 60. Border
- \_ Evil" (Mia Farrow film) 62. Johnnie Cochran and others: Abbr.
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- 64. Donkey's cousin

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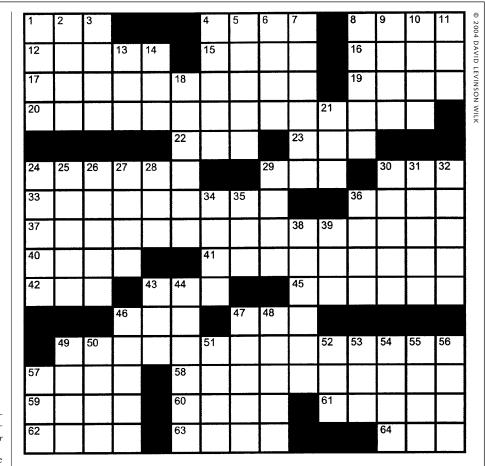
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- 2. 1997 Amy Grant song "\_ River"
- Fein
- 4. Isaac Asimov genre
- 5. Kosher, so to speak
- empty stomach 7. "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing"
- writer James \_\_\_\_ Johnson . "\_\_\_ World Turns"
- 9. Drove like mad
- 10. City SSE of Salt Lake City
- 11. Oaxaca whereabouts: Abbr.
- 13. Nichols's oldtime comedy partner
- 14. That, in Toledo
- 18. Private instructors
- 21. Points scored for a safety

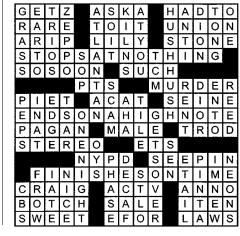
- 25. Cuban title
- 26. Neo portrayer in "The Matrix" 27. 2002 Literature Nobelist Kertesz
- 28. Dues payer: Abbr.
- 29. It existed for 74 years: Abbr.
- 30. Take \_\_\_\_ in the right direction 31. Walloped, old-style

- 34. Marchetti of the NFL Hall of Fame
- 35. Roxy Music co-founder
- 36. Neutral color
- 38. Full title of a ruler known as "the Great"
- 39. A star might have a big one
- 43. No \_\_\_\_\_, ands or buts 44. Walked without an umbrella,
- 46. Makes final preparations?
- 47. Longest river of Europe 48. Noted blind mathematician
- 49. Momentary crazes 50. "Why, lookee here" [!]
- 51. G-men
- 52. Brain and spinal cord: Abbr.53. "Crooklyn" director
- 54. Iris's locale
- 55. Poetic nights
- 56. Signs of a healthy Broadway season, for short
- 57. Start of a giggle

### RULES OF THE GAME

- 1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
- 2. 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).
  3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
  4. Employees of the *Reader* and their
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- 5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners,
- we'll have a lottery.
  6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- 7. One entry per person.





Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 5/6/04

Of the 80 entrants, 75 were correct.

- 1. Susan Hill, San Diego
- 2. Vivian Sink, San Diego3. Dinah Henderson, La Jolla
- 4. Bob Gore, San Diego 5. Hal Van Aken, San Diego

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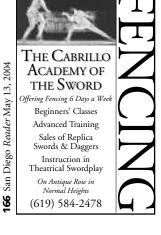
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EVEN IF SOMETHING happens that is an accident, I turn paranoid. When 2 people are annoyed, they're a pair-annoyed. What a man, till case.

NANCY B. and Beverly who lived in Imperial Beach in the 1950s and 1960s. Call

NICK K. NICK K. NICK K. Call home. Ur-

THE GOAL OF FREEDOM is to free some-one else. But not if they don't want to be

TODAY'S ARTIFICIAL climate: Seemingly nonexistent: Cause, effects, conse-

quences, truth, love, creation. Only what bullies want, bullies get. No right/wrong, no good/evil. Only what bullies says, goes.

### **M** ATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 51, Carlsbad seeks males/females for sincere friendship, average people, only non-judgmental, honest, caring, traveling partner a plus. Active. (5/19) \$\infty\$23106

FRIENDSHIP. 33, looking to make new friends, men or women, for movies, dancing, chilling and cheap summer fun. Please, no drug using, goof-offs, bums! (5/26) \$\alpha\$23134

SICK OF HANGING OUT with the same or wrong people? Me too. I hope I can meet new ones. Female, 39, many interests. Platonic. (5/19) \$\alpha\$23305

### M ATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

CHRISTIAN GAL, 40'S, outgoing, friendly, intelligent, professional. Seeking guy, 40's, strong in faith, "walking daily". Must be patient, kind, understanding of life's ups and downs. (5/26) \$\mathbf{2}\$23317

BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE, 5'8", creative, compassionate, values family, gourmet, gourmand, enjoys fine arts, movies, theatre, good conversation. Seeking honest, humorous, successful, handsome, terrific gentleman, between 60-75. (5/19)

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AUDACIOUS AT 53! 6'1", slender, extremely athletic, highly educated, outgoing, adventurous, humorous. Seeking trustworthy, unencumbered, financially secure, beach living guy, 6'2"+. (5/26)

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IF YOU LIKE BILLIE HOLIDAY, Red Hot

COUNTRY GIRL SEARCHING for mounlain man. Intelligent, good looking, loves outdoors, animals, child Searching for that place where I bel with a special man. (5/26) \$\mathbb{\alpha}\$23324 e I belong

IMAGINE KATIE COURIC AT 61. 5'3-1/2" 118lbs., playful, healthy, active, retired, professional. You are healthy, active, attractive, financially secure, 58-65. Seeking friend, possible relationship. (5/19) 23298

**GIRL NEXT DOOR,** professional, 32, 5'4" curvy, sweet, happy, active, humorous curvy, sweet, happy, active, humorous, affectionate. Seeking nice guy, 29-40, educated, nonsmoker, caring, honest, fun, romantic, for sincere relationship. (5/26)

CLASSY STRAWBERRY BLONDE, regis tereu nurse, 5'6", white, slim, 53. Seeking refined, 5'10"+, white, 50-60, nonsmoker, honest, financially secure gentleman. Like travel, theatre, dining, dogs, laughter. (5/19) 223282

BLACK MAN WANTED! 65 to 70. 65-yearold black woman wants available match. I am plump, attractive, love everything good. You are compassionate, lov-ing. (5/26) \$\infty\$23315

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I AM A BLACK, FULL FIGURED female My interests are Padres, outdoors, music. You: tall, slim, white man, financially secure, 45-65. No games/smoking/drinking, (5/19) \$\mathbf{3}23293

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP, not marriage. Prefer devout Catholic, conservative, childless, Caucasian, under age 57, tall, nonbalding, nonsmoker. Theater, travel. Dutch treat OK. 52, 5'9", shapely, sincere. (5/19) \$\tilde{x}\$23300

EASYGOING, GOOD LOOKING LADY, de sires to meet nice gentleman, clean, family type, for maybe serious relationship and enjoy all fun and good things. (5/26) \$\frac{1}{23}\$

NORTH COUNTY WOMAN, 54, Christian, average height and weight. Enjoy walks, talks, dancing, camping, sharing adventures with man of good values and sense of humor. (5/19) 223291

SENSITIVE 50-SOMETHING female looking for 50+ year old, dependable white male with charming personality and inter-est in a refreshing companion, with possieshing companion, with nance. (5/19) 🕿23299

ATTRACTIVE AFRICAN-AMERICAN woman, 40's, young at heart, seeks attractive, mature, stable, caring man. Like salsa, dining out, concerts, theaters, walks. Fun to be with. (5/26) \$\infty\$23310

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. (5/26) 723307

WOMAN OF PASSION, FUN style, substance, integrity, heart, seeks partner-ship/romance with communicative, young at hear, sensual, fun, emotionally avail-able, financially secure man! 53, 5'7", at-tractive, emotionally secure woman. (5/26) \$\tilde{2}23336\$

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG SENIOR, active, 58, educated, professional, semiretired, Eneducated, professional, semiretireu. Linjoy travel, films, gardening, swimming, yoga, theater. Herpes but healthy. Seeking kind, educated professional for commitment/growth. (5/26) 23330

OLDER SEXY NURSE, 46, needs a good man for serious relationship, someone with time on his hands. Love the beach, travel, dancing. (5/26) ☎23308

THERE MUST BE A MATCH for me some-where! Sincere, honest, intelligent, 36, seeking honest, attractive, tall, white male. I know you're out there some-where! (5/26) ☎23325

BEAUTIFUL, BLONDE/BLUE, 59, lady, petite, intelligent, lovable, huggable. Seeking Mr. Wonderful, I know you're out there. Adventurous, spontaneous, romantic, I could be the one. (5/26) 🕿 23314

ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT, sim lady, young 49, with herpes, seeking that special, caring gentleman who will be understanding, generous, loyal, truthful, dedicated. Me too. (5/26) \$\infty\$23312

STOP! GREAT LADY, widowed, looking for my special man. I'm 59, caucasian,

country attitude. You: great personality, time, monogamous, 58+, smoker, likes lunches out, weekends! Coffee and talks. (5/26) \$\infty\$ 23335

46, HISPANIC, EASYGOING, sense of humor, affectionate, enjoys jazz, theatre, movies, sunsets. Semi-retired, romantic. (5/19) \$\infty\$23295

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. (5/19) \$\infty\$23304

thoughtful, youtnul. (5/19) 223304
ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN, brunette/blue, young 51, 5'1", 125lbs., mellow, educated, typist, union, Sierra, peace. Likes hiking, snorkeling, cross-skiing, rafting, folk, jazz, comedy, nieces. Clairemont. (5/19) 223292

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM BRUNETTE, 50's seeks upbeat and kind gentleman, 45-60, with good moral values, for friendship or possibly more, to spend good times with. (5/26) \$\times\$23342

DISTINGUISHED, EXECUTIVE TYPE, romantic, kind, generous, wealthy white male, 48+, desired by sweet, sensual, ro-mantic, happy, cute, caramel-colored black female, 24. Seeking fun relation-ship. (5/19) \$\mathbf{x}\$23290

ship. (5/19) \$\Pi 23290\$ **GOLFING PRINCESS SEEKS** golfing frog for serious ribbits on and off course. Be green, good hopper, 55+, nonsmoker, humorous, honest. Attractive, petite blonde, witty, feminine. (5/19) \$\Pi 23303\$ **LONELY AND READY** for my kindred spirit, Share my passion for the arts, romance, maturity, travel, home cooking. Children grown, seeking healthy, spirited guy, 50's-60's. (5/26) \$\Pi 23322\$

LOOKING FOR SERIOUS relationship. I'm physically/emotionally healthy, open and honest. He should be 37-50 years old, open and honest. Marriage/family oriented. No games. (5/26) \$\infty\$23318

ented. No games. (5/26) \$\frac{22318}{200}\$ (\$\frac{18}{200}\$) \$\frac{18}{200}\$ (\$\frac{18}{200}\$) \$\f ASIAN, LONG HAIR, SEXY! Looking for adventurous man, with good sense of humor. I like to have a good time. I'm a good catch. Call. (5/26) 23337

STILL SEEKING PLEASURE. A stunning black woman, 42, seeking a great guy. Have lots to offer, seeking the same. Race open, handsome, getting sad. (5/26) \$\alpha\$ 23323

SMART, LATIN MAN wanted for best friend and companion preferred by intelligent, loving blonde, 43, 5'6", 120lbs., interested in cinema, culture, a real, happy life. (5/26) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23344

life. (5/26) \$\times 23344\$ **BEAUTIFUL, PASSIONATE** doctor, 39, 5'5". 125lbs., loving, energetic, fun, fit, a great successful. 5'5", 125lbs., loving, energetic, fun, well traveled. Seeking a very success well educated, loving, sportive, monomous man under 45. (5/19) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23297

AMPLE, VOLUPTUOUS BEAUTY seeks love, romance, friendship, mystery! Challege my intellect. Make me blush. Passion, kisses, moonlight, wine, travel. You: 32-42, adventurous, stocky, emotionally ready! (5/26) \$\mathbf{2}\$23343

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette. Very loving and sincere. size brunette. Very loving and sincere. Nonsmoker seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it, big boy! (5/19)

CLASSY SENIOR LADY, well educated, financially and emotionally secure, enjoys the symphony and educational seminars. Seeking sincere, healthy gentleman to enjoy the good life. (5/19) \$\frac{1}{2283}\$

BEAUTIFUL, SEXY, financially secure professional, black female, 53, enjoys professional, black remain, 35, enjuys concerts, plays, movies, jazz. Seeking handsome, professional, black male, 45-65. Looking for romantic, exciting, committed relationship. (5/19) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$23306

AFRICAN-AMERICAN LADY seeking

1.1.1 (Lianguis gentleman, I'm 50, You: white/Hispanic gentleman. I'm 50. You: under 40, fit, happy, secure, active, available, fun, real. Seeking lover and long-term relationship. (5/26) \$\mathbf{2}\$23331

POLISH-LITHUANIAN, girl next door, middle age, wants to meet gentleman. I am 5'3", 125lbs. My interests are sweets, creative writing, mental health, pets. (5/19) \$\tilde{2}23288\$

©07 A HARLEY? Vivacious redhead, 46, seeks interesting, enthusiastic man for thrilling rides and other activities. Non-smoker, prefer 45-55, sense of humor, attractive, fit, active. (5/19) ☎23289

fractive, iit, active. (5/19) \$\alpha 23289\$ outgoing, INTELLIGENT, educated, funny, loves the theater and arts, seeking male with similar interests, who enjoys walking, dining out, fun loving evenings, for friendship, more. (5/19) \$\alpha 23285\$ ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE, 48, looking

for an attractive white male for dating. I like movies, dining, entertainment, concerts, the beach. You're honest, sincere, good looking. (5/26) \$\alpha\$ 23329

good looking. (5/26) A 20020

CLASSY GERMAN-ITALIAN LADY, 49,
Trafaccional seeking tall, 45-5'8", slim, professional, seeking tall, 45-55, African-American gentleman professional, for friendship, maybe relationship. (5/26) \$\Pi\$23316

PRETTY TEACHER, BLONDE/BLUE, 41 5'8", slender, bikini looks. Enjoy beach boating, rock, jazz. Seeking fun, success ful, attractive, fit, Republican, nonsmok ing, moderate drinking, Christian, 32-50. (5/26) \$\frac{1}{12}\$23309

50. (5/26) \$\frac{2}{3}\$309 **BLONDE, RADIANT,** blue-eyed, European striking, attractive, sexy, romantic lady seeks tall, good looking, upbeat, accomplished, caring soulmate to enjoy life to the fullest, 44-52. (5/26) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23334

GOD LOOKING GUY WANTEDI Me:

White, cute, tall, long legs, brunette, good
shape, fun! You: white, 22-28, 5"11"+, no
buzz/shaved heads. Include email. (5/26) \$\mathbf{2}\$ 23341

mail. (5/26) \$\tilde{a}\$23341 **ASIAN, EXOTIC, SEXY,** great smile, nice legs, curvaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, child-less, homeowner. Seeking fit nonsmoker, selective, compatible, financially stable, 35+ caucasian professional. (5/26) \$\tilde{a}\$2320

NAMASTE! Voluputous, attractive, intelligent, sensuous, redhead/blue, 5'6", 52. Seeking kind gentleman, character and humor. Movies, dining, travel, fun! 12 steps, spiritual orientation a plus. (5/26) 23332

INDEPENDENT, HONEST, CARING, giving, Christian, Ióves animáls, kids, béach, movies, music, 4x4ing, barbecues, family gatherings, margaritas. Prefer younger man, age 30-39, with similar inter-ests. (5/26) \$\mathbf{2}\$ 23311

WELL DEVELOPED BRAIN and body, petite, independent, open minded, can be sweet/sassy. Desires fit male, 48-55, for dating and possible relationship. (5/26) \$\tilde{\text{T23333}}\$

STABLE, SECURE, SINCERE, nonsmoker, ready to meet same. Are you tired of games? Searching for gent, 42-65, easygoing. Me: 47, few extra pounds. Let's talk. (5/26) \$\alpha\$23338

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ATTRACTIVE, FUN, 43, 5'3", 115lbs., pro-fessional, seeking Christian churchgoer fessional, seeking Christian churchgoer, 42-53, professional, emotionally/finan-cially secure, humorous, for friendship, romance, long-term relationship. Enjoy outdoors, dinners, conversation. (5/19) \$\frac{\pi}{22380}\$

47, LONG DARK HAIR, EXOTIC, petite, peaceful, easygoing, no stress, enjoy dining, travel, concerts, mocha. You: the same. (5/19) \$\alpha\$ 23296

GEORGIA PEACH. 59 years young. Love photography, outdoors, museums, animals, travel and most people. Sense ohumor and adventure necessary. Love affection. No smoking. (5/19) \$\mathbf{T}\$23286

IS YOUR LIFE MISSING SOMETHING OF someone? Are you bored? Single white female, nonsmoking, 65, seeks single white male nonsmoking. You'll never know. Call me! (5/26) \$\alpha\$23321

EX-EDUCATOR, FLOWER CHILD, almost gone to seed, lover of beaches, exercise, art, jazz, blues, meditation. Cool looking lady from Detroit. (5/19) ☎ 23294

LOVE IS IN THE AIR for you and me. White, fill figured woman, 30, outgoing, seeking white male, 25-50, ready for something serious. Play no games. (5/26) 23328

PRETTY BRUNETTE/BLUE, young look ing, sincere, and romanuc seeks attractive, sincere, caucasian male between 55-68. I enjoy dining, movies, plays, sports, conversation, laughter. (5/19)

PERT AND PRETTY. Ready for loving and fun times if you're 57+, 5'10"+, monogamous, educated and not too busy to enjoy life to the fullest. (5/26) ☎23326

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### MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

BRITISH MALE, ATTRACTIVE, humorous, 50s, 6', seeks attractive lady, 40+ to show me the sights. Have fun and who knows? (5/26) ☎23644

ITALIAN-AMERICAN, passionate, 59, looks 49, 511\*, 195lbs., emotionally intelligent, financially secure, nice-looking, strong, gentle. Seeking slender, intelligent woman, 49+, for love, laughter, life. (5/26) \$\alpha\$ 23653

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FULL HUGS AND KISSES. Looking for you. I'm 6', blue/blond, funny, good look-

**May 26** 

Age Group: 45-55

ing, honest. You: honest, fun to be around, kind. (5/19) 23114

TALL GENT, 6'6", professional. 59, white, fit seeks counterpart who enjoys fine dining, the arts, and travel. Also seeking an exclusive relationship. La Jolla area. (5/19) \$\tilde{\tau}\$23084

area. (5/19) \$\mathbb{T}\$23084

29, 6'1", 185LBS, white/Singaporean, looks like Keanu Reeves, aviation student, nonsmoker. Enjoy surfing, hiking, biking, padres games, jazz/blues concerts. 21-35, no kids/smoking. (5/19)

LOOKING FOR YOU IF you are fun loving,

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. (5/26) \$\tilde{\tau}\$23128

build, nonsmoker/nondrinker, thoughtun, sensuous, affectionate, cuddly. I'm 5'8", athletic, beaches, homeowner, humorous, lovable, educated, music, retired teacher, coach. (5/19) \$\mathbb{2}\$23080

ROSES, CARNATIONS, OR tulips? You must enjoy dining out, movies, dancing the night away and walks! Lady of color preferred. (5/26) \$\infty\$23647

CONSIDERATE, CARING, SENSITIVE, but strong. Attractive, athletic, 52, 5'10", health professional seeking soul mate, 35-50, for honest, romantic relationship. North County. (5/19) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23093

WIDOWED, RETIRED professional, edu-cated, sincere, young 76, secure, home-owner, enjoys RV traveling, fishing. De-sires lady with similar interests for lifetime sharing and caring. (5/26) \$\tilde{\tilde{T}}\$23645

snaring and caring. (s/zb) \$\tilde{2}23045\$

CHRISTIAN PRINCE, 49, seeks his princess, 28-48. I'm good looking, 6'3', successful, sexy, sweet, funny, 6d dresser, great listener, and smart. Seeking very attractive, honest, fashionable, sensual, great personality, uninhibited, for spontaneous, upscale fun. Friends first. Let me spoil you. (5/19) \$\tilde{2}23116\$

GOOD COMMUNICATOR, SENSUAL,

complished. Also trim, toned, nice appearance, youthful, early 50's. You: 35-45, nice figure, childless, North County. (5/26) 223137

SMOOTH SKIN PREFERRED by white professional. 6', very handsome, 45, 200lbs., clean shaven face. I love to give long back rubs. (5/19) \$\tilde{\tau}\$23087

ming pack rubs. (5/19) \$\mathbb{T}23087\$

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN OF Japanese ancestry, senior citizen, 5'8", retired military, educated, philosophical, spiritual, honest, helpful, health conscious, non-drinker, nonsmoker, seeks female. (5/26) \$\mathbb{T}23136\$

CHARMING, QUALITY gentleman. Tall, healthy, great looking! Financially secure, widower, degreed, retired successful, businesswoman. Seeks slim, attractive lady, 50+. Dates, fun, romance, trips, genuine! (5/26) \$\overline{\textit{C}}23142\$

SINGLE AFRICAN-AMERICAN male, 36 years old, in search of single African or Hispanic female between 30-40. In search of outgoing and positive woman. (5/19) \$\oldsymbol{\text{T}}23092\$

woman. (5/19) 223092

LOOKING FOR LOVE. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I Love music, nature, cats, walking and having fun at home. La Mesa area. (5/19) 223105

DIVORCED, WHITE MALE, 65, 5'9", average build, would like to meet nice lady for dinners, movies, theater, and all that San Diego has to offer. (5/26) \$\frac{12}{23656}\$

WANTED. IF YOU LOVE world traveling, backpacking, athletic, romance, family, adventure, business, best friend. I want to meet you. I'm self employed and good person. (5/26) ☎ 23643

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, LOVING, caring, white male, 52, affectionate, financially secure, unencumbered, easygoing, down to earth, seeks female, any age for togetherness, love, closeness, romance, intimacy. (5/26) ☎23131

LEGS, LEGS, successful, professional, secure, handsome, athletic gentle-man, 30+ seeks adventurous, open-minded, voluptuous, sexy, leggy, intelligent, playful lady for fun. Must like miniskirts. (5/19) \$\tilde{\tilde{2}}\$23085

BUSY 50s GUY seeks 30s to 40s tall girl. Smoker OK. Let's try this and see what

happens. Mature, independent guy with no issues. (5/26) \$\alpha\$23649

athletic, professional, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, healthy lifestyle. You: 34-48, athletic, and fun. Thick legs are a plus! (5/26) \$\overline{2}\$23654

male, 34, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (5/19) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23098 HAWAII IN AUGUST. Girlfriend, lover

qualities sought by attractive, white, 59°, trim, unencumbered, intelligent, travelled, healthy, nonsmoking, light drinking, good listener, Christian, happy divorced male. (5/19) \$\frac{\tag{2}}{2}\$3090

SEEKING PEACEFUL WARRIORS, pas sionate about personal growth/healing, physically, emotionally, mentally, intuitively, sensually, spiritually, financially, in relationship, beauty, integrity, happiness, purpose, self-acceptance, deeply communicating. (5/19) \$\mathbf{2}\$23651

65-YEAR OLD. JEWISH MALE, active golf, tennis, movies, dinner. In search of lady for long-term relationship. Sense of humor required. (5/19) \$\infty\$23107

HEALTHY, GOOD LISTENER, cooks cleans, love to laugh and the outdoors, 36, black male, in shape, lifts weights. Seeking happy female, age/race unimportant. (5/19) \$\overline{\alpha}\$23099

ful, understanding, good morals, caring, listener, communicative. I'm 48. (5/26)

SINGLE DAD, 35, seeks outgoing woman, picnics, walks on beach, sports,

CYCLING PARTNER WANTED, Me: 42.

wife, mother, 28-39, petite brunette. Humorous, romantic, serious man. Christian, 38, blonde, 5'10". Let's love our way into shape. Aloha. (5/26) \$\infty\$23123

CAUCASIAN LADY, 60-75, with similar

SMART WOMEN KNOW WHAT to look for in a person. Loving, sensible, positive, conscious thoughtful, considerate, truth-

DOHI No response first time, try again. 48. 5'2", red hair, blue eyes, seeking caucasian/hispanic lady for friendship, dating. Like jazz, rock, animals, karate. (5/26) ☎ 23652

family time, church, romantic evenings, and snuggling are a big plus. North County. Nonsmoker. (5/19) \$\infty\$23109

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monoga

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED BY gentleman, because you are honest, bright, slim, sensual, happy, jazz lover, a sense of humor. Please call me. Thank you. Ciao. (5/26) 23118

SENSE OF HUMOR, passionate, adven turous, caring, intelligent, open minded, 51, 518", 170lbs., blue/gray, enjoy coffee-houses, books, movies, conversation, music, nature walks. Seeking friendship relationship. (5/26) \$\mathbb{T}\$23120

WOMAN WITH passion Attentive, articulate, awaits you. Conversation, intelligence, humor. Open to age/appearances. 48, 5'11", few extra /26) **7**23646

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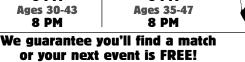
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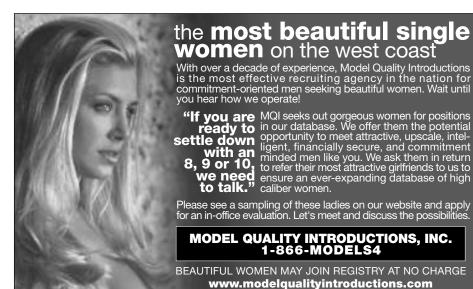
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TALL, ATTRACTIVE, BLUE EYES, 50, white, who is happy, sense of humor, good communicator, intelligent, sensitive, kind, financially OK. Seeking attractive, warm woman for relationship. (5/19)

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ing sensitive, smart, attractive female. (5/26) \$\oldsymbol{\Pi}\$23657

HAPPY, CONSIDERATE, sensitive, sensi HAPPY, CONSIDERATE, sensitive, sensitive, bensitive, attractive, 49, enjoys outdoors, friendliness, sports, humor. Seeking endearing, compassionate, spirited younger lady. Values, playfulness, virtue, health lighthearted, companionship, meaningful partnership. (5/19) \$\mathbf{T}\$23115

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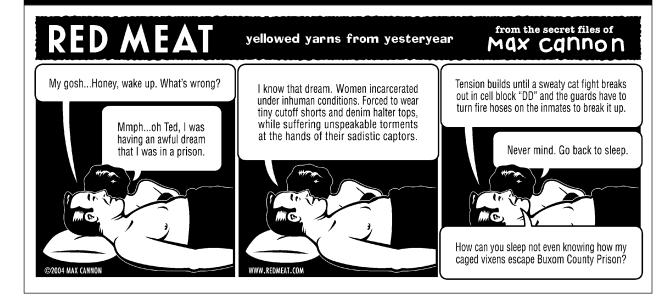
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MAN OF PASSION, WIT, style, substance, integrity, heart, creativity, seeks life partnership/romance with spontaneous, unjaded, communicative, sensual, arts-oriented, cuddling cutie! 57, 5'10", attractive. (5/19) \$\mathbf{2}23113\$

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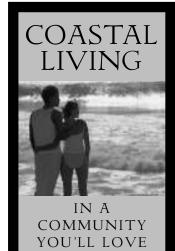
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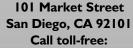
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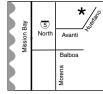
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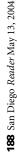
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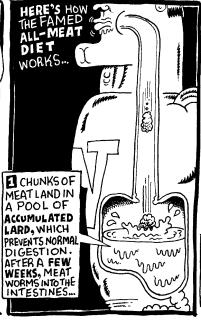
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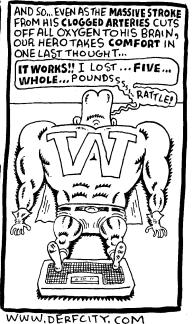
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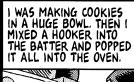
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#### **More Scenes of the Surreal**

- In December, police in Lewiston, Maine, chased down a patient from St. Mary's Regional Medical Center who, apparently fed up with his hospital regimen, had fled the building on foot, clad only in his gown in the icy rain and dragging his wheeled IV pole behind him. ... Gary C. Laine, 48, wanted on a fugitive murder warrant from California, turned himself in to police in Kerrville, Texas, in February and, apparently seeking to look cooperative, had already handcuffed himself before walking into the station.

#### **Compelling Explanations**

Thinking Outside the Box: It was a black male police officer who arrested her and a black female officer who searched her, but drunk-driving suspect Donna Mills, who is a black New York City judge, still played the race card at her March trial. According to a New York Post report, Mills's lawyer said that the presence of the black officers meant that Mills's race-card defense was being undermined and that in itself might be evidence of police racism. Mills was acquitted, but in subsequent interviews jurors said the racism argument was inconsequential.

Lame Excuses: In Los Angeles in February,

Michael Marks, 25, raising an insanity defense to attempted murder, said he was drug-crazed at the time of the crime because someone on a balcony above him had spilled PCP on top of his head and that it must have affected his thinking. He was convicted. ... Michael Cammarota, 57, asked a judge in New York City in February not to imprison him for engineering a multi-victim investment fraud but rather to send him to a mental institution because he needs help with what he called his "addiction" to "money." He got four to 12 years.

Missouri high school principal Robert D. Blizzard, 58, was arrested in Oklahoma in December and charged with indecent exposure after he was reported driving with his inside light on and his pants down, flashing motorists. When the arresting officer asked him how he could still keep control of the car like that, Blizzard modestly explained that it was no more difficult than "talking on a cell phone." ... In April, a Toronto musician was ticketed on the very busy Highway 400 after an officer spotted him behind the wheel of his VW Jetta practicing the

#### **Fetishes on Parade**

- William Rhode, 53, was arrested in February and charged in several incidents in which he visited daycare centers in the New Jersey towns of Hardyston, Jefferson, and Pequannock and inquired about employment, even though at the time he was dressed in pink women's tights and wore a large diaper. The first two visits were alarming enough to officials, but police arrived after the Holy Spirit School in Pequannock reported that Rhode had relieved himself in front of students.

#### **Not My Fault**

- In Cleveland in March, John Struna won his lawsuit against a convenience-store owner who had sold him Ohio Lottery tickets, claiming that the man ought to have explained a Lottery rule to him (even though the rules are printed on every ticket). Struna had bought 52 tickets playing the same numbers in a game that pays \$100,000 per winning ticket, but somehow he never noticed that the payout would be capped at \$1 million, meaning that his 52 winning tickets would be worth only \$19,230 each. Despite being a heavy lottery player (spending \$125,000 a year), Struna said it was up to the store owner to explain that rule to him, and the jury agreed.

- Frank Chancellor filed a lawsuit against Burger King in Greenville, S.C., in March, claiming that his chicken sandwich was too hot and that it scalded his mouth. ... Two months earlier, in West Palm Beach, Fla., Thomas Gould filed a lawsuit against Raindancer steak house, claiming that his baked potato was too hot and that it scalded his mouth and esophagus, sending him to the hospital.

### **People with Issues**

- Serial thief Colin Sadd, 41, pleaded guilty in April in Sheffield, England, to his latest capers, including swiping five cars that he had gotten dealers to let him test-drive. As with his previous car thefts, Sadd drove them around, cleaned them up inside, and washed and waxed them before abandoning them. Said his wife, "[H]e desperately needs help with his obsession." ... Debra Janan Goins was charged with theft in February in Mount Carmel, Tenn., after writing three checks taken from a purse she stole but each time carefully filling in the check register with all the details of the illegal transactions.

### **Least Competent Criminals**

- Cardinal Rules Broken: (1) Don't Carry Around the Holdup Note: Christopher Alexander Fields, 42, was charged in Hillsborough, N.C., in January after police found him acting suspi-

cious in front of a Central Carolina Bank branch. The only real evidence of his intention was a note in his backpack reading "I want \$10,000 in \$100 bills. Don't push no buttons, or I'll shot [sic] you." (2) If You're Paying With Counterfeit Money, Pay and Go: Anthony Lee Lamb, 20, and two alleged accomplices were arrested in Berea, Ky., in March after Lamb paid for a meal at a McDonald's and then sat down to eat it, thus giving the manager a chance to examine Lamb's \$20 bill more carefully.

### **Thinning the Herd**

In March, a 21-year-old junior at the University of California at Berkeley became the latest drinking-contest fatality, downing shots of tequila, vodka, and whiskey in a game among friends. "[He] was a competitive guy," said his room-mate. ... A 20-year-old Carleton University (Ottawa, Ontario) student plunged to his death in February during a contest to see who could spit the farthest off an 11th-floor balcony. He had taken a running start.

#### In the Past Month ...

- In a Hindu section of Bali (Indonesia), dozens of couples participated in a traditional goodluck public "kissing" festival until Muslim clerics showed up with buckets of water and drenched them for their immoral behavior. ... A 24-hour camera on a German Internet site showing only an extended family of wild boars drew 1.5 million viewers in its first two weeks. ... Businessman Sam Walls, at first competitive in the Republican primary for a seat in the Texas legislature, lost after recent photographs surfaced of his cross-dressing days as Samantha Walls.

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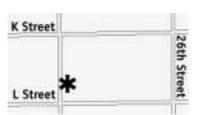


# It's a CRIME

#### **CRUELTY TO ANOTHER'S ANIMAL**

Location: [2500] L Street, Sherman Heights Time/Date: 8:50 a.m. on 4/22/04

Officer's Investigation: Jesus J. owns several chickens and roosters. He heard qunfire near his yard. He found a dead chicken and a dead rooster and saw two males running away. Dispatch described both males as 16-17 years old. J. said one was wearing a blue sweater and the other



was wearing a white T-shirt and blue pants. Both or one had a small handgun. The dead rooster

was in the alley about two feet from the back fence. The dead chicken was about five feet away inside the fence.

J. told me he followed the two males to a house at L Street. I asked him to get into my car and show me the house. I knocked on the door. Danielle E. opened the door and I asked if anybody else was inside. She said there was no one and invited me inside to check. A female walked from the rear yard and asked if we were looking for "Frank." She identified herself as Frank's aunt. She told us Frank is her teenage nephew [14 years old] and he arrived at her house about 9:00 a.m. and used the phone to call his mother. Frank then left the house and she didn't know where he went but he usually takes the trolley home to his residence on Home Avenue.

I radioed Central Division and asked to use the ARJIS computer system to find Frank's home address. [We] discovered Frank...was arrested this year. We stopped at the red light on eastbound Home and Fairmount at about 9:40 a.m. J. pointed to a black male walking northbound Fairmount on the sidewalk and told me it was the same male he had

seen running down the alley after the chickens were shot.

I lost sight of him.

#### **MAYHEM**

Location: Unknown address 1 mile north of Brooklyn and 65th, Encanto Time/Date: 8:30 p.m. on 5/2/04



### Officer's Investigation: When I arrived at Paradise Valley Hospital...I

was directed to Gueradro G. His ear and head [were] already bandaged. G. did not speak English, so his live-in girlfriend, Duran Y., translated for me.

G. said he and several people were drinking at an unknown house in Encanto. He and Ramiro L. became involved in a verbal altercation. The altercation escalated into a physical confrontation. Several other people separated the two of them [and then] L. lunged at G. and began biting G.'s left ear. Before the two could be separated [again] L. had bitten G.'s ear off. G. left the area and went to Veronica L.'s house (a friend). While en route to the hospital, Veronica called Paul, another friend, who went to the scene of the fight and picked up the rest of G.'s ear. Paul brought the ear to Par-

adise Valley Hospital but did not go inside; instead, he gave the piece of ear to an undisclosed person and left. That person then brought the piece of ear to hospital staff.

### **INFLICTING CORPORAL INJURY ON SPOUSE**

Location: 600 Sawtelle Avenue, Lemon

Time/Date: 11-11:30 p.m. on 4/30/04



Background: Cheryl L. and Emanuel D. have been married for approximately two and a half years. They have no children. Emanuel battered, threatened and held Chervl against her will.

Victim's Statement: My husband. Emanuel, left the house to drop off his brother at home. I expected him to return in 5-10 minutes. Two hours went by. I got tired of waiting and went to bed.

Next thing I know, he arrived home and ripped the covers right off me. I could tell he had been drinking. He kept saying, "Why are you playing with me?!" I didn't know what he was talking about. He told me to get

dressed, he was dropping me off. I don't know where he intended to drop me off but I got dressed anyways.

Emanuel and I got into the car and he started driving. As we were driving a police car pulled right behind us. Emanuel started freaking out. He didn't want to get pulled over so he made a quick turn. The police kept going. He pulled over and got out. He walked a short distance and picked something up off the ground. I got out of the car. He rushed me and threw me to the ground. He picked me up by the neck and slammed me on the trunk of the car. He said he was going to kill me.

He continued driving and yelling at me. He back-fisted me in the face. He continued to say, "Why are you playing with me?!" He punched me again in the face. He said, "I'm going to shoot you in the head with my gun and dump your body in the park. Nobody is going to find you." He pulled over again (900 Sawtelle). He said he was going to his trunk to get his gun. He walked to the rear of the car. I jumped out of the car and started running down the street. I ran to an unknown house and started banging on the door. Emanuel caught me on the porch and tore my shirt. I managed to get away and ran to another house. The resident let me in and locked the door. My husband was in front of the house yelling, "That's my wife, you better let her out!"

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I'm perplexed. Last December I wrote about the loyalty of Barbara Hopfinger and her brother Dick to their '66 and '67 VW Bugs. And the next time I hear from them, Barbara and Dick have both given up on the Bugs.

"What happened?" I ask them.
"Well," says Barbara, "I was taking
a trip to Ireland, and Dick was taking
me to meet the shuttle up to L.A. We
were in my car, and it conked out on
the freeway. And when I returned, he
was going to meet me at the same
place. He took my car once again. It
was nighttime, and the lights on his
were really bad."

"The lights were always bad," Dick says. "I had it redone with a 12-volt system, but they still were bad. I'd been avoiding driving it at nights, and that gets to be inconvenient. I had to quit shooting pool earlier and come home before dark."

Barbara assures me, "It wasn't like my brother not to show up. But the car had conked out on him again. He got stranded right where I-8 and 125 intersect. He made his way over to Anthony's and caught a cab. I took a cab home, too. That was a wake-up call. I love my car, but I couldn't trust it anymore."

"We were both done with the VWs," Dick says. "Between them they were 75 years old. I was on my fourth engine. I'm not sure how many miles, but at least 300,000 and pushing 400,000."

Dick and Barbara aren't twins, but their new cars are. "Why two Solaras?" I ask.

Barbara says, "We checked the Consumer Reports. I didn't want a big car. I wanted one that was reliable. The Honda Accord and the Toyota Camry Solara rated highest. So we went and looked at them."

"Reliability and gas mileage," Dick says. "That's what I wanted. We went

together car shopping."

"Something about the Honda looked a little cheesy," Barbara says, "but they both just drive beautifully. The Solara is so quiet, though."

Dick adds, "And they're a lot safer than an old VW, I'll tell you. And after you've been driving a really old car, you think, 'Hey, this is the cat's meow.' They're not twin cars, though. Mine's blue. Hers is beige."

"Desert sand," Barbara says.

"Yeah, and she got the automatic. I got the stick. That's part of the toy element. Standard transmissions aren't a lot of fun in traffic jams; but being retired, I can dodge the traffic jams."

"What impressed me," Barbara says, "when I first started it, I thought it had died. It was that quiet. This is what happens when you move ahead 40 years. It's so nice — if you want to make the green light, you punch the gas."

"But you have to be careful," Dick



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adds, and frowns. "When you're driving an old car, you've got a sense that you're going fast. The new ones, you don't realize. I've got to watch it. And the brakes. You just touch them. A lot has changed in 40 years. I feel like we've passed through a time warp.

"And the lights are great. When I go to the pool hall, I don't have to come home before dark."

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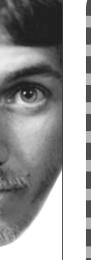
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When I called Jack at work and told him the repair would cost us another \$1500, he nearly choked.

"What's my alternative?" I asked. "I need a car. Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot less than a new car would cost."

We put the new block on a credit card and I started looking.

If you have a large family, you have two choices when it comes to cars: SUV or van. We had outgrown the minivan. Jack liked to say we were practicing automotive birth control. "The minivan only seats seven. We've got five kids already. One more and we'll have to buy another car.'

People always laughed. I didn't laugh every morning when the kids fought over who got to sit where on the way to school. "I don't want to sit in the back," Lucy would whine for the 50th time that week. "I had to sit in the back yesterday. Why can't I sit in the middle?"

"Mother," Rebecca would tell me in her officious I-will-not-be-argued-with tone, "I cannot sit in the back. It's too small. I might get carsick."

"You're not going to get carsick on the fiveminute ride to school. Just get in the car."

I investigated SUVs. A Chevy Suburban seats nine. A nice used Suburban will set you back \$25,000-\$35,000. Too expensive. A couple of times when we had to rent a car because our van was in the shop, Enterprise gave us a Chevy Tahoe. "It seats seven," the smiling person behind the counter told me. "Have you ever thought about buying one?"

"They're nice," I answered. "I like sitting up high. But there's not much cargo space. And the access to the far back seat is no good. How do you get back there quickly if a kid starts throw-

Which left me with vans. Giant vans. Fullsized vans big enough to ferry children and their friends and their stuff to school and softball games. I wanted a van I could take on a road trip to Seattle this summer to visit Jack's brother and his wife and the cousins. We have a lot of friends with big families. They all drive Ford E-series vans. Jack calls these cars the Catholic Family Fleet Vehicles.

I searched the Internet for vans, I carried on a long e-mail correspondence with a man named George who works for Enterprise Van Pool sales. He sells the giant white Van Pool vans the company uses for commuters in Southern California. The prices were right. The mileage was

Last Wednesday afternoon, I dropped Johnny at kindergarten and Ben at preschool. I drove to Encinitas Ford to test-drive a 2001 Ford E-350. The mileage was right: 36,000. The size was right: 15 passengers. The price was a little high.

I liked the van. "I have to tell you," the salesgirl told me when we got back to the dealership. "This van is going in the Auto Trader tomorrow for \$3000 less than the sticker." She paused. "You can have it at that price. Take it home. Pick up the kids at school. Then bring it back this evening, and we'll see what we can do."

I drove the E-350 up El Camino Real back toward San Marcos. The  $6.\hat{8}$  -liter V-10 engine rumbled in the front. The van's empty seats stretched out behind me. "I might as well be driving an 18-wheeler," I laughed to myself.

I called Jack. "Can you meet me at the dealership?" I asked. "I think I've found the van."

I picked up the kids at school. "Are we buying this van?" Ângela asked.

"I think so," I answered.

We met Jack in Encinitas. While the kids sat in the waiting room coloring, Jack and I looked at the numbers the sales manager had written on a piece of paper. I pulled out my calculator and figured out our monthly payment. We negotiated over the trade-in value of our old van. The salesgirl kept bringing other people from the dealership into the waiting room. "You've got to see this," she told them. "Five kids. Look how good they are.

At 8:00, we drove out into the dark in our new van. On El Camino Real, Jack pulled up beside us and waved. If I had had one of those air horns you see on 18-wheelers, I would have reached up and honked.

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