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Ralph Genovese doesn't use the word "mansion" to describe the three dwellings he will construct on a mountaintop in Rancho Santa Fe.





# Site 151's Four Million Dollar Mansion

He prefers "estate." He's building one of the homes for himself, and he hopes to sell the other two for close to \$4 million apiece.

The first to take shape will have 7400 square feet of interior space that will open to ocean views sweeping from Mexico to Catalina Island. In addition to the master-bedroom suite and the kitchen and the family room and the dining and living rooms, this home will have three secondary bedrooms, five full bathrooms, two powder rooms, a study, a gym, a game room, five fireplaces, garage space for four cars, a wine cellar designed to hold 500 bottles, and













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# **Barbarella Must Go**

I love your stuff! Been a reader for eight years now, and you're my weekend guide to where I eat, play, and party. I enjoy all the reviews on the clubs, restaurants, events, bands, and so on. My favorites are the reviews by Josh Board, excellent! Now, changes — I'm open to changes, made major changes in my life, but this new Barbarella chick has got to go!

What are you guys thinking? A self-centered, exdopehead raver who thinks she's too cool to be cool but still thinks she's in, if you catch my drift. I read the first article about her parties all over the L.A. area. Who cares! I thought, and now this venture to get on The Price Is Right ("We Looked Ridiculously Fabulous," July 15). Ooh, God. Somebody shoot me *now!* I know I could just skip it and not read it, but to put that obnoxious mouth on the cover was my breaking point. Aaaahhh!

Well, in closing, I'd like to thank you for giving me something to do every weekend.

> Da Man San Diego

# Don't Blame Schad

I would like to know what reader Bonnie Bekken (Letters, July 15) specifically finds "sorely lacking" about Jerry Schad's "incomprehensible" directions. In looking them over, they seem clear enough to me. I personally got lost looking for the bike bridge last Sunday but can't blame his directions. I was using my memory. Maybe reader Bonnie needs to work on her sense of adventure!

> Alan Fedder via e-mail

# **New Church Theory**

I enjoyed the article on the background of Tim LaHaye and the Left Behind book

series ("Left Behind," July 8). Coincidentally, this last Sunday the message from our pastor at Fallbrook Presbyterian dealt with the subject of handling the coming calamity. Pastor Kirk referenced this book series and pointed out that this is a new church theory, and anyone wishing to do a Bible study will find that there is no mention of this event occurring before the actual Judgment Day.

In the article, 1 Thessalonians 4:13 and 4:17 are quoted as proof that this surprise Rapture is not the product of Tim LaHaye's imagination. Page 37 quotes text starting 4:17 as "After that, we who are still alive and are left...." The word "After" could imply a time gap.

I have looked at both the King James and New Living Translation Bibles, in which the text can differ greatly, and they both concur that the passage starts, "Then, together with them, we who are still alive and remain...." Taken literally then, there will only be one occurrence of the Rapture.

> Fred Wilmot Fallbrook

# **Myth Pushers**

Re "Left Behind" (July 8).

Thank you so much for exposing the radical beliefs of fundamentalist Christians. The great part is that you didn't even have to state an opinion on their beliefs. You only had to explain what their beliefs are.

I am the son of a fundamentalist preacher. My father converted from Catholicism about 25 years ago when I was in my teens. My family was subsequently torn apart by the extremist, intolerant views of fundamentalism. Unfortunately, the same thing is now happening in the rest of the country. The extremist fundamentalists (Christian and Muslim) are dividing us as a country in their hopes that they can bring about the final Armageddon that will destroy this world. I sincerely hope that all Americans look into the radical beliefs of this distortion of the Christian faith. These "churches" are springing up everywhere here in San Diego, in empty office space and even public-school assembly halls, under the guise of being "Christian fellowship centers."

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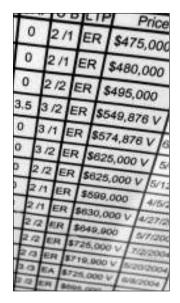
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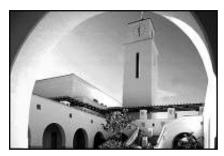
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**Sex and cash** San Diego State University is known the world over as one of America's biggest party



schools. The academic playland has made the list of Playboy's ten most sexually active campuses twice over the past decade. All that student intercourse has apparently created a ready-made laboratory for San Diego State researchers, who, according to recently released documents, have been getting cash from pharmaceutical companies to use the university's studenthealth clinic as a test bed for a variety of drugs against sexually transmitted diseases. Last year, for instance, Dr. Kevin Patrick (of Student Health Services and codirector of the UCSD-SDSU Preventive Medicine Residency program, adjunct professor of public health) picked up \$12,000 from Bayer Pharmaceutical Corp. for a "trial to evaluate efficacy and safety of Cipro XR [extended release] for patients with UTIs [urinary tract infections]." Cipro is also used to counteract the effects of Anthrax, but Bayer apparently wants to expand its use. SDSU students have also been used to test other drugs. In 2002, the school's health-services department received a \$10,620 grant from Personal Products Company of Skillman, New Jersey, for "a clinical evaluation of time to symptomatic relief of vaginal yeast infection." The study pitted the effects of the drug "Monistat (ovule) combination vs. Fluconazole." The same company also paid the university's health-services department another \$20,000 to study the "safety and efficacy of Monistat, nighttime vs. daytime." But not all the grant money was given for the study of sexual disease. Last year SDSU biologist **David Lipson** got \$300 from Menon and Associates, listed as an "engineering firm" in Del Mar, for "production of Bacillus subtilis spores for anti-bioterrorism research."

Audit of holes While rumors of the imminent departure of San Diego Unified School District chief **Alan Bersin** have been grabbing headlines lately, another intriguing district story has gone unnoticed. KPMG, the big accounting firm that has done the dis-



trict's annual external audit for the past several years, has parted company with the district. According to an internal e-mail from a top district official downplaying the departure, the move was made because regulatory red tape was causing the firm to do more work than its staff could handle. But some insiders are

skeptical. The news came as Bersin and other district honchos were spending the week at a seminar in Boston sponsored by Harvard. The most recent KPMG audit arrived months late and was loaded with "qualifications" — the accounting term for the discovery of accounting irregularities, some major, some

minor. In payroll accounting, for example, the auditors say, "We tested the sign-off control and found 4 instances out of a sample of 30" where proper review was lacking. Also, the audit notes that district "attendance reported to the state and funding amounts were overstated." The district's alibi was that it "inadvertently misplaced the teacher attendance rosters" and thus was unable to account for the attendance claim. The auditors said that the district "must develop and maintain accurate and adequate attendance records to support the attendance reported to the State." The district responded that it was beefing up its clerical staff. The audit also discusses "significant deficiencies" that could hurt the district's ability to administer at least one of its federally funded programs. The auditors also criticized the fact that the school board was not receiving enough detailed information about the status of the district's investments and expenditures. According to the audit, the administration told KPMG it is working to fix the problems.

**Editor in motion** San Diego Chargers owner Alex Spanos, fresh from his latest sweetheart stadium



deal in San Diego and lavish praise in the *Union-Tribune*, is ruffling feathers in his hometown of Stockton. A measure has just qualified for the ballot there, and some wealthy campaign contributors are putting pressure on city hall, reports the daily Stockton Record."The landowners - including major developers Alex Spanos and

**Fritz Grupe** — want their projects in the approval pipeline before Stockton's voters get a crack at an antigrowth initiative headed for the November 2 ballot," writes editor Will F. Corbin. "The first application, the big one that includes Spanos and Grupe, slid through the City Council virtually unnoticed, tucked into the council's 'consent agenda,' a big pile of routine matters the council can approve in one fell swoop. Never mind that it could lead to the biggest annexation in Stockton history and the first of meaningful magnitude in more than 30 years." At the *U-T*, that would probably have been the end of the story, but Corbin told his readers that the council's secrecy was so egregious that his newspaper was going to take action. "Transparency of government is always in the public interest. So this is one case where we thought the watchdog needed to bite. It's not about taking sides on the issue. I sent a letter on Thursday to Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto. It's mostly a form letter, one of those fill-in-the-blanks things that makes it easy enough for anyone, even a newspaper editor, to seek redress under the Brown Act. It demands the City Council start this one all over, that it vacate the action it took Tuesday night on this onagain, off-again agenda item. The City Council can do what it thinks is best and wisest regarding the future growth of Stockton. But the council needs to do it in the open, and with the full participation of its residents." The Record reports that the proposed development projects involve a total of 6000 acres of currently undeveloped property.

- Matt Potter

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# **Bad News for Sizzling San Diego**

By Don Bauder

t's not a question of *if* there is a real estate bubble. It's a question of whether it bursts or slowly leaks air. It may expand for more

than a year, if interest rates only rise moderately and the local economy stays strong. But one way or another, most every other part of the nation, has been part of the Federal Reserve's unspoken strategy. To stave off the pos-

thus supplying more moolah to buy goods and — ugh pay off credit card debt. It worked. Reckless consumer buying and borrowing boosted the economy. But now, to deter inflation, interest rates must go back up.

That's bad news for sizzling San Diego. Signs of excess are ubiquitous. Home prices have moved up more than 40 percent in the past year. The median price (half of home prices are higher, half lower) is now more than

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prices will peak, buyers evaporate, and prices soften, drop, or plunge. Overvaluation never goes on forever. And the longer it lasts, the more traumatic will be the end.

The real estate bubble, which has swelled more in coastal California than in alsibility of a 1930s-like deflation, our central bank in 2001 began dropping shortterm interest rates to their lowest level in four decades. The objective was to entice consumers to buy homes and refinance their mortgages as rates continued receding,

\$500,000. Prices are rising fastest in lower-income areas. You can offer \$450,000 continued on page 4

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# **Neal Obermeyer**



# **Ugly People Don't Try to Get in Bars**

By Leetal Elmaleh

y stomach's turning; my heart's beating a little faster than normal; I see the quick flash of the camera. "Meet me in

smile. As I watch him check

IDs, I notice the smiles and

handshakes he gets as peo-

Fake IDs have always

been a way for underage

drinkers to sidestep the law.

However, with the help of

the Internet, a color printer,

and a laminator, IDs are not

the cut-and-chopped pieces

How hard is it to get a

of plastic they used to be.

ple walk by.

two days at the Hooters parking lot in Mission Valley to pick it up," a stranger says to me.

I feel bad, as if I'm doing something wrong, something illegal. Well, yes, technically, I am, but that feeling vanishes, replaced by a rush of excitement, once I am handed my new fake ID.

This is a journalistic exercise, of course, at least that's what I keep telling myself. I am an underage journalist in search of the truth, and maybe a couple of drinks, too - if that's what it takes to find the truth.

Almost all minors have one, and if not, they try to get their hands on one. "Fake IDs have become more of a necessity than anything," 20-year-old Chris says. "I'm the only one out of my friends that doesn't have one, and I feel like I'm always the one who gets left out."

Some minors find individuals who manufacture false identification cards, while others ask to borrow expired IDs from their older siblings and friends.

"I use my older brother's ID to buy alcohol for me and my friends all the time, and the funny thing is, his ID is a fake," says Kyle, a senior at University City High

Bubblez is the head doorman at PB Bar and Grill; he stands tall and handsome, and he's very friendly. He is wearing a backward red baseball cap and a loose-fitting red Tshirt. "Most fake IDs are usually a real ID of someone they know. Very rarely have I come across a minor with a real good fake ID," Bubblez says.

Just a few bars down the street on Garnet, I meet up with the assistant security manager of Sinbad's, Tony Galganog. "I take about 15

Internet and search "Fake IDs," and dozens of websites will pop up. Using the Internet, young people can obtain replica driver's licenses for all 50 U.S. states. per week," Galganog says. He's a big guy with a friendly

I find my someone who knows someone, a guy named Brody, or so he says. He looks about 23 years old; he's handsome and flirtatious. We meet at a friend's house; he shows up with his girlfriend, a pretty girl in her 20s, who we can also call his partner in crime. She reaches into her pocket and pulls out a dozen ID cards. "Pick one," she says. After looking at them, I decide to stick with the California ID. Brody takes a few snapshots, some information of mine.

ask a friend; there's always someone who knows some-

one who makes IDs. And if you don't know anyone, all

you have to do is go on the



Doormen, PB Bar & Grill

and meets me two days later.

He leaves with \$75; I leave with a brand-new California license. It looks pretty good; I couldn't tell the difference. But does it

I begin my journey in fake-ID land at a hip diner in La Jolla. I order a lime margarita, on the rocks, no salt. The waiter looks at my card for about four seconds and hands it back. It was that easy!

The next try isn't such a breeze, but it still works. I went with a few friends who have real IDs to Romano's Macaroni Grill in Oceanside. This time I order a Heineken. The waiter stares at my ID for a little longer than the last waiter and says, "Hmm. I've never seen such a blue background before."

"I know," I reply. "People tell me that all the time." He smiles, and I enjoy my Heineken.

I use my new ID about six or seven times at restaurants around San Diego; I don't have a problem. So I decide to press my luck and try Pacific Beach.

I start at a joint with a bar and pool tables on Garnet. The lady asks if we're 21, checks my ID, and hands me a Miller Light. The place seems cool, the lights are dimmed, and the people are relaxed. I feel confident, mature, and a little excited to be playing pool and drinking beers with the big boys. After a few games of pool, I go off to visit my new friends Galganog and Bubblez. However, this time I don't go to get drinks; I go to see what they think of my

I start with Galganog, the bouncer at Sinbad's. He thinks I just came to chat, so

after some small talk, I reach into my purse and give him my ID. The first thing that comes out of his mouth is a laugh. "Where did you get this?"

"Well, what do you think?" I ask.

"Uhhh..." he smiles, "my best advice: don't use it anywhere here." He lists five things that are off: the color of the DMV logo, the holograms, and no line for my address on the back of the card. He also says it doesn't bend well. "And if anyone were to put a flashlight to it, you can say goodbye to your ID." Galganog hands it back, so I head straight to Bubblez at PB Bar and Grill. Without much small talk, I show him what I got my hands on. He has the same reaction as Galganog, but he says it could probably pass at other places, just not anywhere near Pacific Beach.

I tell him that 20 minutes ago it passed at a bar across the street. He wants to know where. "A good journalist doesn't reveal her sources," I say with a smile. I mention I played a round of pool a few steps away. Galganog laughs and tells me to come back when I'm 21 and he'll buy me a few drinks.

I spend the rest of the evening outside with the bouncers who are immune to my charms. ID in one hand, no beers in the other.

Justin, a handsome surfer boy, now 20, purchased a

boy, now 20, purchased a fake last year from a stranger he met through his girlfriend. "The guy came to my



Leetal Elmaleh

# **Bad news**

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estate agents soared 20 percent in just two years. At cocktail parties, San Diegans boast of their paper real estate profits, just as they bragged of their tech-stock profits before the 2000 crash.

As in prior bubbles,

homes are becoming poker money on a home worth \$30,000 less than they paid for it. So they turned their houses over to the bank and skedaddled. Foreclosures jumped almost 40 percent to 3116 in 1993 and by 1996 had climbed to 4077, ac-

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# **Bad news**

cording to La Jolla's DataQuick Information Systems.

But today, people have forgotten the early 1990s because interest rates remain low, and the stock and bond markets are overpriced. A decade ago, about half of San Diegans owned homes. Now it's approaching 65 percent. People are seduced by the fact that mortgage interest payments are tax-deductible.

But over the past year in San Diego, apartment rents have gone up 4 percent, while home prices have zoomed at ten times that rate. That tax write-off is not so enticing, considering what's being paid for houses and condos.

Bubbles are hard to quantify, but Edward Leamer of the University of California at Los Angeles compares the price of a home with the annual rent it could command. By this reckoning, San Diego was in the nation's second worst bubble three years ago. Leamer says there is still a "clear bubble" throughout Southern California, and San Diego remains one of the nation's bubblier markets.

Economists generally concede that there is a difference between today and the early 1990s housing depression. In the 1980s, construction had zoomed. By contrast, recent construction has been "about a half to a third what it was in the 1980s," says Alan Gin, University of San Diego economist. Also, says Gin, the San Diego economy collapsed in the early 1990s as the aerospace industry crashed. Jobs disappeared, as did homebuyers.

Nonetheless, says Gin, "I haven't been on the bubble train, but I am thinking of buying a ticket." The value of his own home is up 60 percent in two years. "A lot of speculators are moving into downtown condo investments," and there are other signs of speculation. The era of exceedingly low interest rates is ending.

"The residential real estate boom in California is over," says Ross Starr, economist at the University of California, San Diego. But, like any prudent economist, he won't say when the boom will end. (Remember, fear of rising interest rates usually stimulates homebuying for a

while. That's inflating the bubble now.) The Federal Reserve "has made it very clear that short-term rates are going up." A conservative forecast is for short rates to rise 1.25 percentage points in a year. Wall Street is looking for an increase of two full percentage points by the end

of next year.

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Such interest-rate increases will wallop people with adjustable-rate mortgages, says Starr. Some households will go from shelling out one-third of their income to service their mortgage to one-half, he says. "It's going to make it harder for people to hold on to houses. When people go to resell, potential buyers won't have access to anywhere near as attractive loans. Large inventories of owner-occupied real estate will be staying on the market."

It's possible that interest rates will go up more slowly than now anticipated. That would happen if there is stagnating economic growth, which would likely hit San Diego. If you have an interest-only loan, you might have to sell your house to make your balloon payment and sell it into a weak market. At this point in the bubble, both rising interest rates or a weakening economy would be bad.

You do not want to get caught when the music stops. Keep in mind that many of the self-professed experts quoted in mainstream media are whores who are well paid by the real estate industry. These perennial bulls insist that real estate is mainly a matter of supply and demand and that there is a dearth of supply, along with steady demand. These streetwalkers ignore the role of rising interest rates and conveniently forget that housing prices often get so high that mortgages are difficult for families to handle. Demand is not constant.

The supply/demand argument is an attempt to blame high real estate prices on environmentalists and slow-growthers. The real estate industry puts quantity of life above quality of life except their own quality of

The cheerleaders will pull out another figure that mer-

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its skepticism: the affordability ratio. It's calculated by the California Association of Realtors. It reflects the percentage of households capable of servicing a 30-year mortgage on a median-priced resale home. But it assumes a 20percent down payment — a rarity here. Also, it neglects the fact that "in California, a lot of buyers come in having real estate wealth already," says Starr.

This ratio is also designed to heap contumely on citizens wanting less road rage and more open space. And it's trotted out to scare potential buyers. Home sales have soared as San Diego's affordability ratio has dropped from 20 to 11.

The yahoos tell you that prices will go up forever because there will always be a shortage of homes. But they've said that before every crash. Remember, too, that in 1999, stock-market investors were told that shares would go up forever because there would be a shortage of stocks. It didn't happen. Home prices, too, won't rise forever. If the bubble bursts ingloriously, borrowers will feel the pain. But so will the lending institutions, which shoveled out money to people who really should never have bought homes.

# **Get in bars**

house, put a blue screen on my wall, and used his digital camera. He gave me a choice of a few states in the U.S., asked for my weight and height, and I picked it up a week later."

Justin only paid \$50 for his, but he says he got a deal because he brought the guy a lot of business. Others were willing to pay from \$100 to \$200. He said the man assured him it would work, but Justin is not willing to try. "I'm not ignorant; I won't go to a bar in PB or downtown where I know I have a bigger risk of getting nave a Digot I in a series with taken away. It works well र्वे in dive bars and when I go out to eat with friends.

"Anyways," he continues, "my friend is a bouncer in & Pacific Beach, and he told me not to use the one I had there, so that gave me enough reason not to try."

At PB Bar and Grill, Bubblez says there are four phases to the extensive training for bouncers. In phase one, trainees learn how IDs look from each state. In phase two, he learns what they look like in his hands: he sits with a doorman, watches him, and studies each ID. In phase three, he switches roles with the doorman, and the doorman evaluates his work. In phase four, he's the bouncer and checks IDs alone.

"The first thing you check, no matter what, is the birth date. It's funny how many people try to get into our bar using their real IDs when they are not even 21 yet," Bubblez says.

Galganog pulls out a few

IDs from his pockets, showing me what a fake ID looks like. "Lamination is bad, picture is bright, font is off — if it doesn't feel right, most likely it's not."

"My job is to look at IDs day in and day out," Bubblez

says confidently. "When you see a fake one, it just jumps out at you." Bouncers at PB Bar and Grill are also trained for three months. "It's a serious job; you have to know each state well and each variation," explains

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Bubblez.

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"Kids don't get it," Bubblez continues. "If they get caught, it could just be a slap on the wrist, but if we mess up, our bar can get closed down, and we can all lose our jobs."

And it could be more than a slap on the wrist; it could mean six months in

jail, a one-year license suspension, and a \$250 fine. "Having a fake ID is a misdemeanor," Galganog says. "Kids may think it's all fun and games until they get caught, and when they do, the kid has two options: he can wait for the cops to come or just walk away."

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Not many minors are worried about that. In spite of the legal ramifications of their actions, students with fake IDs continue to use them. After being reminded

of the consequences, Justin says he would still use his card. He admits he's not afraid of being caught. "Besides, I've never heard about anyone getting in serious trouble, so I'm not about to start worrying."

Galganog says he doesn't always confiscate the fake IDs. "Sometimes I do, sometimes I don't; it depends on the situation and whether the person is a jackass, but we have the right to keep it no matter what." Bubblez has a different approach. "Anytime I see a fake ID, it goes straight in my pocket. I used to be cool, but then it backfired.

"One night this kid tried to get in, and I gave him back his ID and told him to leave," Bubblez explains. He came back the next night when my boss was on duty at the door, and my boss was about to confiscate his ID. The boy tried to stop him, pointed directly at me, and said, 'That guy gave it back to me last night!' I think I learned my lesson then.

"We also are really tight with the cops here." He says they stop by, usually between 11:00 p.m. and 12 midnight because that's when the minors are most likely to come. "They hang around, make sure everything's cool, and if not it's always funny to watch kids try to get their ID back, claiming its theirs, and every time they've ended up in court."

And if you're a pretty girl hoping your low-cut shirt and short skirt will get you in, don't bother trying. "I never risk my job for girls. I love my job, and it's not worth it," Galganog says.

Bubblez agrees. "The only reason we're here is to confiscate IDs. We're not here to look at miniskirts; we're here to be monks." Bubblez makes another connection. "At one point the two highest crimes in PB were rape and drunk driving. I'm not about to assist those bastards to hurt young girls."

Of course, girls aren't the only ones with fakes. Justin says most of his friends own 👼 an ID. "They all think they had look older and are goodlooking, so they'll pass."

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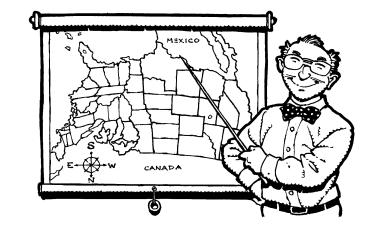


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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



Matt.

ration by Rick Geary

On a recent road trip, I was navigating while my friend drove. At one point, I turned the map upside down, since we were going south and I was having trouble remembering to switch what looked like a right turn on the map into "turn left" as I was giving directions. All this leads to my question. Why are all maps oriented to the north? Who started that and why?

– Řobert, trippin'

MATTHEW ALICE

The guys who win wars get to write history; the guys who live at the center of recorded civilization get to draw the maps. Most scholars credit Ptolemy in the Second Century A.D. with setting north as the standard orientation, though maps of one sort or another had existed for at least a thousand years. Ptolemy was a Greek, living in Egypt; and as if he didn't have enough on his mind, what with his astronomy and math studies, he decided to catalog all the previous Greek knowledge of the geography of our spherical earth. He added a grid system, like our latitude and longitude, and even compensated on his flat maps for the tendency of land near the poles to appear larger than life. No one can crawl into Ptolemy's brain and poke around looking for the logic file on why north is up, but scholars speculate that putting the Northern Hemisphere at the top of the page made the maps easier to use. Most of the known world was there, the top of a page is more important than the bottom, so why cram the Roman Empire down at the bottom of the page? If most of civilization lived in Lapland, maybe all our maps would have south at the top. Ptolemy's studies of astronomy might have played a part in the decision too. At any rate, his maps were very influential until the Middle Ages, when the Church decreed the world was flat and square. Once we got past that one, it was back to north-at-the-top maps. Australia is too small and too far away to complain.

### Hi, Matt

As a punk-rock kid up to absolutely no good, I used to hang out in the parking lot of Presidio Park and drink cheap beer. Well, in the parking lot across from the Fr. Junípero Serra Museum there is an adobe tower off to the side. After you walk up the curved stairs and walk into this open-air tower, on the ground, in mosaic tile, you'll see a pentagram that covers the totality of the floor of the tower. Who put it there? Does San Diego have a secret pagan history?

— San Diego born and raised

Sorry, not that much fun. This is definitely Ozzie and Harriet, not Ozzy Osbourne. One of the first archaeological digs on the Presidio was done in the '50s, and in the spirit of the occasion, the Boy Scouts and the Junior League collaborated to build a lookout tower as it would have appeared at the time the Presidio was occupied with priests and soldiers. Their research included how such a tower would have been constructed and what kind of designs might have been applied to the floor. The pentagram, like the swastika, was merely a harmless decorative element until it was hijacked by special interests. It might have been used in any building in the 16th or 17th Centuries.

Heymatt:

What's up with fingerprints? Why do we have them? Other than using them to catch crooks, what good are they?

— Knight Life, San Diego

You should be grateful every time you pick up a brew and slug it back that you have fingerprints. Tailgating, happy hour, martini parties — nothing would be the same without fingerprints. The little whorls and ridges act like minuscule suction cups to help us manipulate tools and pick things up, especially cold, wet things in glass or aluminum. Maybe it would be cooler to have suction fingers like a gecko, but then what would become of the ladder industry? So raise a glass to the opposable thumb and fingerprints, two of the things that make us top dogs in the animal world.

### Freeway Footwear

Two more bits of information on the origin of lonely shoes left by the freeway. The first from a paramedic in I.B.:

Frequently, when unseatbelted people are involved in car accidents, they are literally thrown from their shoes and their vehicles. Gruesome but true. We often find shoes and other unmentionables far from the vehicle.

And — less gory but more perplexing — a note from Shoeless:

I have personally contributed to the freeway shoe collection. In my case, a gust of wind caught the shoe as I was holding it on the windowsill.

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# SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# Off-Speed Stuff

arah says, "What's the deal with the Rocket?" I am staggered. We are finishing dinner dessert, actually, and from nowhere Sarah asks a baseball question. I don't believe we've ever had a sports conversation. I have known the woman for many years and have yet to see her watch a baseball/football/soccer/basketball/youname-it game. She does not read the sports pages; she does not, in fact, indulge in sports. I stall for time and ask, "You're referring to Roger Clemens?'

"Yeah." Sarah smiles an I've-got-a-secret smile. "He hasn't been winning lately. How come?'

"He beat the Padres 5 to 3."

"I mean before that."

I attempt — and fail — to keep male pride out of my voice. "Well, yeah, he hit a dry patch. I think there was something like three weeks between wins. And he got nailed in the All Star game for six runs.

"Well, what happened?" Sarah says. "Why isn't he winning?"

I'm on the phone with Dennis Johnson, pitching coach for the San Diego Mavericks. The Mavericks, by the way, are a well-regarded semipro baseball team (they play home games at Alliant International University). I recount the conversation with Sarah. "I realized I didn't have an answer to her question. I don't know why Clemens — who was the first major-league pitcher to win ten games — went cold for three weeks and didn't win a game. How did that

"Well, that's a tough one," says Johnson. "Sometimes, it's the luck of the hitters. Sometimes, the pitcher loses his deception ability and hitters are able to time him."

I think I know what that means. "What do you do with the pitchers on your team? Do they run hot and cold too? I assume that happens to everybody?"

"Yeah. If you don't get your off-speed stuff over the plate early in the count, then you have to rely on throwing strikes, which means you have to throw a fastball because you have a higher percentage of throwing a strike with a fastball than you do with something off-speed. So, when you're behind in the count, you have to come in with your fastball, and I don't care if you're playing against D-1 or college players, they're going to hit 92, 95 mph fastballs.3

Makes sense. "Everybody can hit a fastball?" "Right. Any player in organized baseball — A Ball, Double A, Triple A — those guys can hit the fastball," Johnson says. "So, you have to deceive them. And when you're having a night when you're missing your off-speed pitch... Silence. "Clemens's claim to fame is a split-finger

When they're laying off his split finger, even Roger Clemens is going to get hit."

fastball. He has one of the best in the league.

"I see." Sarah, if you're reading this, and I know you are, listen up. "So, Clemens's problem might have been that his off-speed pitches weren't working, and since pitchers use an off-speed pitch to set up their fastball, he was forced to pitch his fastball more frequently than usual, and batters were ready for it. Is that how it goes?"

"Yeah," Johnson agrees. "If you're a starter, you have to throw three different kinds of pitches and four strikes during every at-bat. If you can't throw a change-up for a strike with runners at second and third, two outs and a three-ball, twostrike count... look at the Padres closer, Hoffman. He can throw a three-ball, two-strike changeup with the bases loaded and deceive the guy. If you don't have the guts to do that and the confidence to do that, then you're not going to be a good

Agreed. "What would you do if your pitcher suddenly lost his off-speed pitch? How do you fix

"The guys in the professional ranks make their own mental adjustments," Johnson says. "On this level you might see some little mechanical flaw. For example, he might be getting out over his plant leg, his plant knee, so he's got an inconsistent release point. Every pitch that you throw — be it a change-up, a curve, slider — has to be from the same release point. If you're inconsistent in your release point, then you're going to be all over the place.

"It's muscle memory. Pitching is muscle memory. The biggest thing I do is getting them to adjust. Most guys, on this level, have to be reminded. These guys, guys into their 20s and up into A Ball, have no clue. They're going out there on raw talent. Guys who keep climbing up to the next level in baseball are very aware and make adjustments after every pitch."

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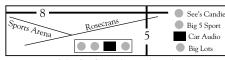
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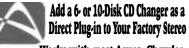
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Rabbi Chaim Hollander explained the superiority of communal prayer this way: "The Talmud tells us that if you pray in a minyan, your prayers will be answered automatically.

The prayers you say when you're alone will certainly be heard, but they'll have to wait in line. So, how would you rather pray? By yourself or with your community?"

A week or so ago I drove out to a strip mall in San Carlos where I visited Rabbi Hollander's synagogue, Young Israel of San Diego, for the first time. I was early for maariv, the evening service that Young Israel holds Sunday through Thursday at 9:00 p.m. (On Fridays and Saturdays, the beginning and end of the Sabbath, maariv starts at different times. depending on when the sun sets.) An older gentleman noticed me as he unlocked the front door. "Welcome to our

shtiebl," he said. A shtiebl is a Yiddish term for a small informal house of prayer. A shtiebl usually isn't overseen by a particular rabbi or denomination, and it subsists on donations made by

benefactors who seek the spiritual merit that accrues to those who subsidize houses of prayer. Young Israel is not, in the strictest sense, a *shtiebl*. The older gentleman was referring to Young Israel's size and simplicity. At 9:00 p.m. I counted 13 men who'd made their way to Young Israel for maariv.

I've been interested in people for whom worship is more than a once-a-week activity. Last Monday I drove out to Young Israel for its 6:25 a.m. service. As on the Sabbath and holidays, the Torah is read aloud on Monday and Thursday mornings.

The custom of reading the Torah on Monday and Thursday mornings dates back to 400 BCE," Rabbi Hollander told me. "Those were market days on which men would be coming to the larger cities to sell their wares. At least on those days they would have access to Torah. The idea was that they'd hear Torah at least twice a week and, God willing, learn something. For a long while in the diaspora there was a custom of reading the Torah and then translating it into the vernacular. So,

these services also had the aspect of being not only a Hebrew lesson, but you were also learning about Torah itself. One of the liturgy's central purposes has always been education."

Last Monday morning happened to coincide with the bris of Rabbi Hollander's grandson. By 6:20 a.m. dozens of balloons decorated Young Israel's plain interior. A dozen women were arranging platters of bagels, muffins, pastries, smoked salmon, cream cheese, and egg salad. Almost 50 men were preparing themselves for morning prayer. ("How many grandchildren does Rabbi Hollander have?" I asked one of these men. "Between five and eight," he said. Jewish law prohibits counting people in an exact way. Counting children is egregious in particular.)

Young Israel uses the ArtScroll *siddur*, a Hebrew-English prayer book that, while in every way Orthodox, offers commentary and how-to instructions — for example, when to bow — for those unfamiliar with the tradi-

tional liturgy. Young Israel is the name of an Orthodox denomination that, at the turn of the last century, began outreach efforts to Jews who'd strayed from orthodoxy to Reform Judaism, agnosticism, or other hallmarks of modernity. Young Israel of San Diego's liturgy speeds along in Hebrew. Às an aid to newbies or outsiders, a member of the congregation from time to time calls out the page number of where everyone ought to be in the siddur.

Almost everyone at these weekday morning services is in a hurry to get to work, so Rabbi Hollander's sermons consist of his reading aloud a few sentences from the Kitsur Shulchan Aruch, a 19th-century compendium of Jewish law and practice. Last Monday, the passage he read concerned Tisha B'Av, an upcoming 24-hour fast that memorializes

destruction of the Second Temple.

After the service, while everyone bustled about preparing for the *bris*, I spoke with Eddie, the 29-year-old son of Russian immigrants who'd started attending Young Israel when he was a teenager.

"When I was going to Patrick Henry High School, I tried attending events at Jewish student organizations, but I didn't think there was much about them that was Jewish. My parents weren't religious, but I started coming here just to learn something about Judaism."

Eddie ended up, he told me, attending yeshiva. He's now a high school English teacher and the father of several small children, one of whom clung to Eddie's leg while we spoke. Rabbi Hollander's new grandson, Yosef, was less staid. After his circumcision, Yosef let out a healthy wail. While everyone chanted aloud the prayers for health and safety that follow every circumcision, Yosef's father and grandfather wept. Yosef's delivery, I learned, had been a little difficult.

- Abe Opincar

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# Dear Saffron.

For the second time in my life, I had to make a decision about butting into a stranger's affairs. I saw a man start to beat up his girlfriend (or whoever she was) in a mini-mart parking lot in La Mesa. He was shouting, "Give me the money" at her while she sat in the passenger side of his truck. When he started to hit her I was shocked. I did not know which was worse: that she was getting beaten up or that the store clerk came outside and saw her get hit, then went back inside his store to watch TV. (I was standing in the doorway of the store.) There was also a Pepsi deliveryman standing around to watch, who also did nothing. So I called the police on my cell phone. But that did no good because I got a message saying, "You have reached the California Highway Patrol. Please wait, your call is important to us." The man who was hitting this woman saw me watching him and ran over to start to pick a fight with me. So I told him, "I'm not a woman; don't hit me." This made him go crazy, but that's not what bugs me: The last time I stuck up for a woman who was being beaten up, she told the police that I made it up and that her mouth was bleeding from a cold sore she was picking at. My family members tell me that women who stay with women beaters like to get hit or they would leave, and that it's better for me to mind my own beeswax. They also say don't push your beliefs onto other people that it's wrong to hit women. Could you help me with some advice?

CONFUSED IN LA MESA

# Dear Confused,

You're my hero. You did the right thing in reporting the beatings you witnessed! I'm sorry that both times you got punished for it. Many women and girls are seriously injured or even killed in the kinds of assaults you described. If another human being is being beaten and you are in a position to get help, I think you have to make the call. It doesn't matter whether the victim is in a position to be grateful afterward and can thank you for possibly saving her life, or whether she is in such bad shape that she sides with her attacker and makes some transparent excuse for her injuries like she had a cold sore on her lip (who did she think she was fooling?). Sometimes a person has to do the right thing even if all they get back is a lot of flak and criticism and advice to butt out. The important thing is that you didn't stand by and watch a person get smacked around and do nothing. You get the Saffron Medal of Honor for that.

# Dear Saffron,

My husband and I have five-yearold fraternal twin daughters. This means they're not identical twins, and, boy, are they a contrast with each other. "Joy" is very feminine and loves dolls and frilly dresses. "Trina" is just the opposite. She won't wear dresses, only pants, and rejects many toys and clothes as "too girly." Someone gave her a pair of shoes with sequins on them and she gave them to her sister, saying, "They're too fancy for me. Joy will like them." My question is this: now that the girls are going to start kindergarten, should I push Trina to wear more feminine clothes and embrace girl-like toys and activities so she won't get made fun of in school? Already people comment about what a tomboy she is, especially compared with her sister. I don't want her to have a hard time, and I know people can be very judgmental.

WORRIED DEL CERRO MOM

# Dear Worried,

Helping your girls to learn to respect and accept both their own and everyone else's individuality and uniqueness seems worthwhile and important. Forcing them to conform to other people's ideas of gender roles doesn't. Maybe that sounds corny or too knee-jerk politically correct. I guess what I mean is that if Trina is a kind girl and a stellar human, then if she wants to wear pants all the time, that seems okay to me. It could be that Trina is partly trying to assert her individuality by being really different from her sister, which sometimes happens with twins. I think it's kind of great that even at this young age Trina knows what she likes and isn't afraid to ask for it. She's still really young — it'll be interesting to see if her preferences stay the same or shift around as she grows up.

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"Vec"

"Are you at home, or here in the Best Buy store in Mission Valley.

"Um, I'm at home."

"Well, it seems that someone is trying to purchase a \$3000 TV using a check and an ID with your

name on it.'

We tried to figure it out, and finally realized that we'd thrown out a bunch of cancelled checks the last time we moved. This clown must have rifled through our garbage and found them, printed up some fresh ones and gotten himself a fake ID. But thanks to the clerk at Best Buy, the man was apprehended

and we didn't lose any money. Still, there was a mountain of paperwork to deal with, and the hours-on-the-phone hassle of closing all our accounts and reestablishing new ones. And there was a newfound caution on my part. After Mr. TV-shopper, I stopped throw-

ing out any papers containing personal information.

The boxes were beginning to pile up. I considered buying a personal paper shredder, but decided I wasn't willing to let it eat up my time along with my paper. I needed something faster. I called Greg and Susan Allsup, owners of A Better Shredder (619-464-7300), a mobile document-shredding-andrecycling service. Greg sympathized with my hesitancy to sit with a home paper shredder through anything more than a single box of papers. "People call me all the time who have started shredding by themselves. Two days later, they're only a half-inch down the box, because the shredder has jammed or burned out.

For the single-box do-it-yourselfer, he offered a more entertaining solution. "I recommend the bonfire at the beach. But if you've got a bunch of boxes, it isn't easy carrying them all across the sand.

Greg said he could shred a large variety of items with the shredder in his truck: "paper, photos, dental and medical files, computer discs, Xrays — they contain encoding with patient information. Staples and fasteners, all that stuff goes right through.'

"We shred a lot of checks and credit-card solicitations," added Susan.

"But it's not iust about identity theft," said Greg, jumping back in. "I shred memorabilia and diaries.

"I think it runs all the way from preserving your assets to preserving your privacy," finished Susan.

Greg's truck is equipped with a 22-foot box. "In that is a generator that gives the shredder power. The shredder has an 18-inch conveyer belt that feeds stuff into it. I spread the paper out. Thick files or notebooks I rip in half. Inside, there's a row of 49 cogs that are like gears. The cutters interlock and go inside each other; when the paper goes through, it gets shredded to three-eighths of an inch. My particular shredder is not a cleancut type. It leaves a crinkled or ragged edge. To put the paper back together would be near impos-

"Once, I came across a stack of savings bonds — I just happened to recognize the envelope."

sible." Even so, he said, "strip-shred doesn't work for everybody. The military sometimes wants cross-shredding, where it's cut twice in different directions. And sometimes they want disintegration, which is a high-speed shred that rips the material into tiny pieces. A lot of it is turned to dust, so that it's almost not recyclable." Greg recycles all his shredded material.

"The shred goes in at a box a minute — about 25 to 35 pounds a minute." Form-fitting mechanics' gloves protect Greg's hands from paper cuts; besides that, there isn't much danger he doesn't tell the sort of nightmare stories you might hear about tree shredders. "There's a shield, and the machine is designed so that vou can't reach vour hand in."

After the paper gets shredded, "it goes right to the floor of my truck, and I use a pitchfork to throw it forward. When I go to the recycle yard, I pitch it off. I can get up to about 3000 pounds on my truck — that's about 100 to 150 10- by 12- by 16-inch boxes." For some really large jobs, he'll haul the stuff to the recycling yard and shred it there, but, he noted, some people want to see the stuff get ripped.

Greg doesn't worry about whether he's shredding incriminating evidence or other restricted material. "Some com-

panies, by law, are supposed to retain certain records for five years. But if they give it to me after

two years, I have no way of knowing that. Once I shred it, it's mine, but I have no fiduciary responsibility."

One reason he has no way of knowing is that often, he's not supposed to look. Said Susan, "some areas of business are quite tightly regulated.

We have to sign contracts stating that we are not looking at the material we're shredding." But, said Greg, home shreds do occasionally yield finds. "Usually, it's when people's parents have died, and they have a lot of boxes that haven't even been gone through. Sometimes, something catches my eye, like a signed photo or an old baseball card. Once, I came across a stack of savings bonds — I just happened to recognize the envelope.

A Better Shredder provides containers for regular clients. For other jobs, they are happy to take boxes, but will not unload file cabinets. All clients receive a stamped invoice documenting that the material has been shredded. Wait time is generally between three to four days, though

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## **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

Dorie's room was darkened, but there was enough illumination coming from the bathroom for Barbara to see. Dorie was on her side, though only slightly. She had on a high-neck, long-sleeve nightgown. Her face was unlined and at peace.

Barbara walked over to the bed and picked up Dorie's hand. It felt like ice. "Oh, Dorie," she sighed, knowing that Phil must be dead too. His mother wouldn't go without him.

— "MOTHER & SON," R.W. Dellinger, July 26, 1979

## **Twenty Years Ago**

The manager of a popular Mission Valley club admitted that his disc jockeys manipulate music playlists in order to regulate the number of blacks at his club. While substituting country-western or rock and roll for funk and soul "won't get blacks out of my club, it does get them off the dance floor, and that's okay with my boss," says the manager.

Crystal T's manager Kirk LaRowe confirms that his club's disc jockeys aren't playing as much funk and soul as they did in the past but insists that the music "is not used as a deterrent to blacks or to control [the racial mix of] the crowd." As evidence of Crystal T's efforts to appeal to all music tastes, LaRowe notes that weekend crowds at his club are jokingly referred to by employees as "United Nations West...twenty percent black, twenty percent Hispanic, twenty percent Southeast Asian, and forty percent white."

— "COME BACK WHEN YOU'RE WHITE,"

Paul Krueger, July 26, 1984

# Fifteen Years Ago

"In February of 1978, we started Helping Hand in a little one-room building down on L Street. At first it was just the pastor, his wife, myself, and three kids — actually it was four kids after a while — and the pastor's grandson.

"As time went on, a few more people came in — but not many. There was plenty of work to do; we all did double, triple duty, because the work had to get done. For that first year, '78 and '79, we were a mission — Helping Hand Mission; after every service, we'd turn the chairs around, get out the table, and have a mission dinner. After a while, a number of kids came into the church, then a few more adults. We were paying \$120 a month for the room.

— "SALVATION ROW," Roger Anderson,

July 27, 1989



San Diego Reader, July 21, 19

## Ten Years Ago

When I learned that it was possible to arrange a private retreat as a guest of the Missionaries of Charity (MCs), I called to schedule five days in February. Maybe it was time to take stock; the unexamined life, as Plato reminds us, is not worth living.

My decision not to tell the MCs about my past sprang from a desire to relate to them more freely. Some of Mother Teresa's comments on priests and sisters who abandoned their calling seemed to me quite harsh. I believed that my own departure, made with prayer and forethought in the officially appropriate manner, was the right choice. The events that led to it are too complicated to detail here, but it may help to know that I had entered the convent at 16, largely as an attempt to live out my mother's dream. Whether or not Mother Teresa would understand, I was convinced that God did.

— "ON HEAVEN'S EDGE," Madeline DeFrees, July 21, 1994

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# Crasher

# DINNER AND A MOVIE (OR TEN)

by Josh Board

found out about a high school graduation party for a girl from Guam. I had a flashback to a childhood friend named Mike Garrido. He was from Guam and when we graduated from sixth grade, I went to his graduation party. There are two things I remember clearly. The first was feeling jealous when his family members kept showing up and handing him cards filled with money. My sixth-grade chum Chris Mills turned to me and said, "Do these guys know we graduated, too?"

The other thing was the food. There was so much of it. And it smelled horrible. Although, when you're in sixth grade, anything other than pizza and hamburgers is horrible.

When I got to this house in National City, the smell of all the food brought back all those memories. And there was so much food; the tables that were lined up against the wall went around the corner and covered the entire back yard wall space. Although there was some funky food I couldn't recognize, and the roasted pig grossed me out, there was enough stuff I



recognized and could eat.
They had fried chicken,
pancit, ham, pot roast,
spareribs, fruit salad, custard, rice pudding, and a
delicious cake that had an
edible photo of Reine, the
graduating senior. (Note to
self: find out from Matthew
Alice how they put edible



Top: Graduation party (Reine on right); bottom left: Grad-party eats;
bottom right: UCSD film partiers

think Americans call it custard pie."

I asked Reine about the

# I laughed when I heard the song "Under the Boardwalk," surprised that I recognized it.

pictures on cakes.)

When I talked to some of the people at the party, it always seemed to be about the food. I heard somebody mention there was an egg pie. I asked what that was, and someone explained, "It's basically just like custard. I

pig, and she said, "We have a homemade oven. It can fit the entire pig inside. We always have one at our parties, and the parties always seem to be here at my aunt's house."

There were lots of decorations, and she said she had

spent the previous day putting them all up. I asked her what high school she had graduated from, and she told me it was a charter school. "I'm the first person in my family to get a diploma in California, and I went at my own pace. I'm a little more independent. Some of the schools I attended before were Bell Junior High and Morse High in Paradise Hills. And I spent 11th grade at Orange Glen in Escondido before finishing up with the charter-school system."

She already lives on her

The music playing was all sung in Chamorra lange, which is their language. I laughed when I heard the song "Under the Boardwalk," surprised that I recognized it.

A Filipino at the party said, "Their language is similar to ours. Maybe because we're so close to Guam." At that point, I tried to picture where Guam was, but I guess I didn't pay enough attention in world-geography class. The only islands I could picture in my mind were the Hawaiian Islands.

The patio in the back yard was all covered, and it was the perfect place for a party. Reine told me her uncle built the wooden bar back there. The cigarette smokers were all at the two couches in the garage. So we were able to avoid the sun and the smoke out back.

I was afraid to mingle with the crowd, for fear that they might not speak English well. And I hate to keep saying, "Excuse me?" But the few times I talked to people, we understood each other clearly. One man was telling me that Guam was a lot like Hawaii, and very Americanized. "It's not







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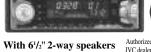
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like a Third World country, the way some Americans think it is," he told me.

Since this was an afternoon party, I knew I'd have time to hit another bash that night. As I was leaving, a guy showed up with a guitar. I didn't stay long enough to hear what language he was singing in.

The second party I went to was in Hillcrest. It was thrown by Minda, who had been a lecturer in the visual-arts department at UCSD for four years. She taught film, video, digital media production, theory, history, and critique courses there. She told me, "My favorite has been advanced filmmaking, where students produce one five- to ten-minute 16mm sync-sound film." And this party was for those students.

It turns out Minda won't be at UCSD much longer. She said, "I got an assistant professor position at Cal State San Marcos. I will be spearheading a new massmedia program in the communications department."

The party was outside her townhouse, and they were showing student films. Minda said, "I haven't had as many of these screenings as I'd like. So far it's been once a year, when students have completed their films. I love food, the outdoors, and films, and this caters to all those passions."

I heard one film student talking about how some of these films had been shown at the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park.

All the food was set up on the table in the middle. And so was the middle. And so was the projector showing films. Occasionally, an arm reaching for chips would cast a shadow across the screen, or Minda would walk by, always ducking to not obstruct the view.

It was hard watching the films with people

talking around me. And it's not like a movie theater, where you aren't allowed to talk. This was a party.

My friend Bridget ran into a friend who's now living in San Francisco. She hadn't seen her in a while. The woman was very friendly, with a thick Irish accent. She went on to tell me how great Bridget was at taking care of turtles. She said, "She is a wonderful person to our friends with shells." Bridget explained to me later that the turtles

were being neglected, and she ended up putting them in her back yard and taking care of them. When she told me she had to separate the male and female because the male was putting claw marks all over the female, constantly trying to mate, I wondered if the male turtle felt the same as this Irish lady about how great Bridget was to these animals.

Between conversations I'd glance at the screen to watch the films. A few were a bit abstract. One had a powerful scene showing an older woman at a bus station that reminded me of a scene in *Ghost World*. I found out that film was made by Gen Ito. Minda says, "That's a hilarious narrative called *Choo Choo*, and it shows a man obsessed with

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finding slides of antique trains. While he is going through many slides, he throws out anything that isn't train related. These slides fall outside his window behind a bus stop where a bus no longer runs. An elderly

lady sits patiently waiting while the strange neighbors pass by telling her repeatedly that the bus no longer runs. When she finds one of the train slides, her ride finally shows up. I am certain that some of

these films will be screened in film festivals this coming year, hopefully enabling these talented young filmmakers to make their next

Another interesting film had a guy trying to talk to a girl who worked at a coffee shop. Every five seconds, she would get up to help a customer. He ended up going to the bathroom, and the film got a little R-rated at that point.

I asked Minda about

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some of the other students here. She said. "Erica Carducci was here. Sam Chen, an ex-film student but gifted cinematographer for many of the films produced. Tarja Stoeckl, Norbert Shieh, Jonathan Ying, Lee

Meredith, and John Dion. Erica Carducci had a haunting piece, with a beautiful original piano score. The extremely talented Ulrike Armstrong

"Amanda Law showed ILA West, a postmodern spoof on the western film genre. She used original music, gorgeous landscapes in San Diego, and a unique cast of Asian-American stars to play the western types, within an experimental structure punctuated by poignant silentfilm inner titles."

She continued, "This party paid tribute to students who just completed their films in my advanced filmmaking course. Some of them were completed this very morning. The films screened at MOPA from 4 to 7 p.m. But because we could only get an early screening there, some of their family and friends couldn't make it. That's the main reason I screened their films tonight, along with a barbecue."

Since I have a sweet tooth, I'm like a giddy schoolboy when I see cakes brought out. Minda brought out two. One started to fall out of her hands, and a guy holding two knives was able to catch it.

I asked who the cakes were for, and she said, "They're for Lee Anne Schmitt. She's a passionate film teacher as well as a talented emerging filmmaker. She'll be taking over many of the classes I used to teach at UCSD."

After we sang "Happy Birthday," Lee said, "I can't blow out the candles. I have bronchitis." When another woman leaned in and blew them out, she said, "Now it's going to be my wish that will come true for vou." ■

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hat do you do if you meet your true love at 17, your love is an "older man" of 22, your mother was raised traditional Japanese, and your father is a retired Marine? You wait. Kristina McDonald could write a book about waiting.

"Matthew and I met at his sister's graduation party," Miss

McDonald, 20, says on a recent July evening. Sitting outside a Mira Mesa Starbucks, she and her fiancé Matthew Lyons, 25, laugh about their first encounter.

"She was best friends with my sister Angela," Mr. Lyons picks up the thread. "I saw Kristina at Angela's graduation party, and I knew right away that I liked her."

"He came up to me and told me that he had a thing for Japanese girls. I grew up in Okinawa and moved here when I was 11. I told him, 'I'm only half Japanese, so it wouldn't work out.' "

Miss McDonald didn't know how wrong she was. Within weeks, she and Mr. Lyons were seeing more of each other. "Every time I went over to Angela's house to hang out, Matthew was there."

Because of their age difference, the couple kept their love under wraps for a whole year. "I was only 17," Miss McDonald explains. A senior at Mt. Carmel High School, she wasn't old enough, in her family's eyes, to be dating a 22-year-old SDSU student. They didn't kiss for a whole year. "We would hold hands under the dinner table," Miss McDonald confesses. "Or if we were watching a movie at Angela's house, Matthew and I would hold hands under the blanket."

"We played a lot of footsie," Mr. Lyons confirms. "And e-mailed and talked on the phone."

Miss McDonald and Mr. Lyons came out as a couple after Miss McDonald's high school graduation. They dated for two years. This past Valentine's Day, Mr. Lyons had the day planned. "Then I got the stomach flu," he says. "We got in a big fight. We were downtown. We were going to go out for sushi. When I got sick, Kristina said she didn't want to eat alone. She wanted to go home." Miss McDonald didn't know that her parents and Mr. Lyons's parents were waiting to help them celebrate their engagement.

"I finally convinced her to go to Todai," Mr. Lyons continues. "Then we went over to Coronado to walk on the beach."

"After a while," Miss McDon-

ald says, "Matthew said he had to go back to the car to get my gift. He came back with his guitar. He played me a love song he had written for me three weeks after we met. I cried. We hugged. Then he said, 'That's not it. There's more.' I thought, 'He's not going to ask me to marry him. We have no money.' He pulled a black box out of his pocket and got down on one knee."

After Mr. Lyons popped the question, Miss McDonald fell down laughing. "I laugh when I'm nervous," she explains. "I asked him how he could afford a ring."

"I sold my hot rod," Mr. Lyons says. For the previous year, Mr. Lyons had been trying to sell his 1978 Chevy Firebird with a 350 V-8 engine. "Some guy from Wisconsin bought it over the Internet. He flew out here on a Friday and drove it home. I took the money the same day and bought the ring."

Miss McDonald holds up her left hand and the one-half-carat diamond solitaire set in white gold flashes in the setting sun.

"When we got home, our parents were waiting with cake and drinks," Miss McDonald says. "I was so surprised they had kept the secret. Usually my parents tell me everything."

Mr. Lyons says he had a hard time asking for his beloved's hand. "Her dad wouldn't even look at me," he recalls. "He was watching TV. I told him, 'Kristi and I have been serious for a while. I want to ask your permission to marry her.' He said, 'Do you have a job?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Do you know when you're going to get a job?' I said, 'No.' He said I could marry his older daughter, but not Kristi."

Mr. Lyons will receive his credential next December and plans to start teaching in January 2005. "I asked Kristi's dad if she and I could get married in December after I graduate. He said, 'No.' That's how we came up with next summer. I will have been working for six months." Miss McDonald will still have to complete her studies at Cal State University, San Marcos.

The couple plans a July 5, 2005, wedding outside at the Officers' Club at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot on San Diego Bay. The reception will follow. "We're inviting about 150 people," Mr. Lyons says. Their pastor from Scripps Mesa Bible Church will officiate. Until then, Mr. Lyons and Miss McDonald will have to wait.

— Leslie Ryland

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# **Every Day Is Father's Day**

y father was an elusive hero. We missed him when the Navy sent him away, but he always returned to his wife and four daughters with gifts from faraway places. He and I first bonded when I was a teenager. When I was sick of Catholicism, he took me chanting at Siddha Yoga. When I was drowning in self-

My father's estrogen level continues to rise as he ages.

pity, he painted pictures of perspective. Now, my father works in military war-gaming, yet he meditates for peace. He is a Catholicraised Republican, but also a member of the local Church for Religious Science, through which he annually volunteers to work a booth for Gay Pride and makes monthly visits to an orphanage in Tijuana. He is a licensed masseur, a wish granter for the Make-a-Wish foundation, and a volunteer airport ambassador. He speaks a few languages, loves the theater, yoga, aerobics, and walks miles through his "little gay neighborhood" every day.

He has traveled the world
— which is why I believe
him when he says he *knows*San Diego is the best place
to live; all four of his grown
children continue to make
it their home.

For the past few years, we have been consistent in our Father's Day celebrations: We go to church with Dad at Midtown Church for Religious Science (or as Dad likes to call it, "The Church of What's Happening Now"), then to brunch at the Mission Hills Cafe. This year, Heather was out of town and Jenny woke up late, so Jane, baby Isabella, and I attended Sunday services with Dad.

I don't consider the place a church. A primarily gay congregation that welcomes all denominations, this church is a far cry from the uptight, stiff-lipped, convenient Catholic-filled churches of my childhood. I remember how disgusted I was the last time I sat through Mass, with a badtoupee-wearing, power-drunk, unctuous priest leading his flock in not one, but *two* collections proselytizing about fear and original sin. Dad's church is different. Reverend Kevin Bucy, known to regulars as "Rev Kev," used to be my boss in the training department at a Miramar call center. We get along famously: we share the same dark, sarcastic humor. It seems so right that a man I admire and look up to is reverend to the *first* man I ever admired and looked up to.

As with any well-written self-help book, the sermons I've heard at MCRS remind us how inherently perfect we are and how love and tolerance can help us through many difficult situations - messages that have always been welcome in my heart and mind. Rev Kev, also a father, guided us through an exercise with humor and care. Recognizing that not everyone in the room has the same relationship with his or her father that I do, he told us to think of the times we felt betrayed by our dads, the times we were let down. Rather than digging for memories of perceived betrayals, I let my mind wander. A sequence of images played before me as I slipped into a daydreaming

All this talk of parenthood made me think of my niece and nephew, how I look at them, how my sisters and parents see them. Thinking of the children ignited that deep joy one feels when one loves something so completely, so immensely, that the object of this love is flawless — perfect just as it is. As Rev Kev was urging us to forgive our fathers for their betrayals, the mental picture of my smiling niece morphed into me as a child — young, innocent, without damage. There I was at the other end of this loveline I had imagined gushing toward my sisters' children, and for reasons I cannot explain, the images — along with my emotions — unraveled.

Me? Being loved unconditionally? No. My mind flooded with denial as my eyes flooded with tears. Not me. Someone could love *me* without rules, without conditions, without expectations? NO! Could they? Did my parents love me that way? Consciously, of course, I thought they did, that they do, but if I really believe this, then why do I strive so hard to prove myself worthy of love? I surreptitiously wiped the tears from my cheeks, not wanting anyone to think I was crying because of unspoken paternal betrayals, especially since the subject of such was sitting right next to me, and I have no memories of being betrayed. Even in severe states of emotional crisis, I worry what peo-



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ple are thinking. So why did I feel so undeserving of limitless love?

The answer arrived on cue: I had betraved myself. I had not allowed myself to believe that anyone could love me, unless... Unless I looked a certain way, unless I said the right thing, unless I accomplished a specific goal, unless, unless! It pained me to imagine myself on the receiving line of the same love I so openly give. What if, all this time, I had been at both ends and just didn't know it? What if my parents, my siblings, my friends, all looked at me and saw someone who was perfectly lovable? This, too, was an overwhelming concept to grasp, so I reeled in my flailing line of thought and brought my attention back to the present. My father sat to my left, his eyes closed, perhaps forgiving his father for past disappointments and anguishes unexpressed. Jane was to Dad's left, holding her baby. One glance at that sleeping face, and my eyes began filling again. I quickly blotted tears away.

When church was over, I kept my nearepiphany to myself while we went off to the café. After the meal, now joined by Jenny, we headed back to Dad's place for presents. Traditionally, we get Dad a giant cookie from Mrs. Fields. The man loves his chocolate-chip cookies. But this year, we wanted a more intimate affair, so on the way to church I stopped by the store and picked up some cookie dough. (What, did you think I could make it from scratch?) Before we let Dad open his presents, Jenny and I spooned out cookie-sized balls. munched on some of the dough, and popped them

I joke that my father's estrogen level continues to rise as he ages, but in reality, I believe that in the past few years he has allowed himself to experience the full throes of emotion for the first time in his life. He read his cards silently, and when he looked up, light

reflected from his eyes like a full moon shining on a still lake. "Thank you. These cards are great," he said with a sniffle. "When people wish me Happy Father's Day, I tell them, 'Every day is Father's Day because every day I get to be a father.' " Dad has told me more than once that his greatest accomplishment is his four girls.

Beeping from the kitchen notified us that our cookies were done. We put some on a plate for Dad and grabbed some for our-

selves, teasing Jane for taking so many. As he savored his treats, our father thanked us again for such a wonderful day, and from his face, I saw a perfect loveline directed at each of us.

When my sisters left, I

sat and chatted with Dad, reflecting on our perfect day. As we reminisced, I thought about being one of this man's greatest accomplishments. Considering the number of lives he has touched, the altruistic things he has done, humility

swelled within me, a humility that was soon replaced by the sweet satisfaction that comes from knowing you are loved. For the rest of the afternoon, I basked in the warmth of the awareness that I am loved.

Thank you, Daddy. ■

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outdoor-entertaining facilities that would look respectable at a hotel. "Whoever buys these homes is going to get something magnificent," Genovese predicts in late August 2002, on the eve of groundbreaking. "We're gonna do a nice job."

Genovese has consented to let a reporter follow the construction on the condition that the house, rather than he, be the main subject of the story. His background isn't relevant, he says;

he retired from a publishing career in the Chicago area. He has overseen the building of two other custom homes: one in the Midwest and one in Rancho Santa Fe, where he and his wife now reside. From their current home, they can see part of the five square miles that constitute the Cielo development, where Genovese's properties are located. They first got interested about five years ago when they noted increased activity in the area. Around the fall of 1999, the Genoveses got onto the property in a four-wheel-drive vehicle, they liked what they saw, and they closed escrow on the three lots in the late spring of 2001.

You get to Cielo from the commercial zone that's at the center of Rancho Santa Fe by driving east on Paseo Delicias, which soon becomes Del Dios Highway. After about five minutes, you pass the signs for the Crosby, an enclave of 433 homes under construction on 722 acres. The driveway into Cielo is located a few hundred yards farther east on the hilly northern side of the highway. Both "production" and custom-home sections have been designated in this community. In the production areas, three different builders have been erecting some of the priciest tract housing in San Diego County (ranging from \$1.6 to \$2.5 million). It is in the much larger custom-home section, however, that Genovese bought his property, which includes site 151.

Lots in the custom section cost between \$700,000 and \$1 million, a sum that gives the buyer title to between one and three acres. That may sound like a lot of land, but much of it consists of hillsides. The level building space at site 151 is an area that's 150 feet wide by 135 feet deep, roughly a quarter of the total property. Genovese will be building one of the first custom homes in the community. Its only predecessors are the four houses that were featured in the luxury home tour sponsored by the San Diego County Building Industry Association in 2001. Site 151 sits between two of those four "Tour d'Elegance" homes and across the street from the other two.

The names of those four — Bella Cielo, Sotto Il Monte, Villa di Bella Loggia, Palacio Pacifico — suggest a Mediterranean influence that is echoed in the Italianate guardhouse, located up a long drive-way from the road, and in a Romanesque aqueduct, just beyond the guardhouse, that carries water from Lake Hodges to a local reservoir. According to the developer's public relations spokeswoman, the tract homes are supposed to conjure up images of Tuscan hill-side villages. Cielo's design requirements allow for some wiggle room, however, and Genovese has taken advantage of this. The style of his own house will be "eclectic Mediterranean," and the one at site 151 will be French.

Genovese contributed to the design of all three houses. It's not hard to do, he suggests, even when you don't know anything about the future buyer. Certain elements must be incorporated because any high-end buyer would expect them: walk-in closets, a kitchen





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island. Genovese says while planning the Cielo houses, he talked to realtors about buyers' interests, and those conversations confirmed his impression that single-story residences were a hot commodity. The Genoveses' own home at Cielo will occupy just one level. The two spec houses will have limited second stories, "but they're both designed so that the person who buys them can live on one floor. They don't ever have to go to the second floor if they don't choose to."

He says he copied designs: some gleaned while traveling in southern Europe, others from photos. He took his detailed sketches to Dan Castillero, who's been building deluxe houses in San Diego County for more than 25 years. Castillero created detailed construction drawings. His construction company will build all three

of Genovese's mansions.

### Groundbreaking, August 21, 2002

The beginning looks so simple. Bulldozers have scraped Genovese's ground of its covering of low chaparral. Against the tawny dirt, white chalk lines mark where the walls will rise. Soon activity will burst forth at this site. But today it's flat and empty.

Cool breezes are blowing, moderating the sun's heat. Eight miles away, the ocean is the color of polished turquoise. This is the morning David Westerfield will hear himself declared guilty of murder, kidnapping, and kiddie-porn possession. By the time the verdict is read in downtown San Diego, a single backhoe operator will have gouged out the first trenches in the corner of site 151

that's farthest from the street. The operator figures it will take at least two and a half more days to finish digging where all the lines have been drawn. The stony ground makes the going slow.

But the driver is a methodical man. Over and over again, he brings the backhoe's narrow arm downward to claw into the earth. It's not a tranquil process. Growling engine noises mix with loud metallic clunks and bangs and shiverinducing scrapes.

When Genovese shows up around 1:30, he jokes that he's feeling numb. He had hoped to start building his other spec home, located up the hill from site 151, almost three months ago. But the grading there is much more complicated than it is at this site, and Genovese has run into delay after



Mason smoothing edge of stone pool coping

delay at the county's building department. "It's a real hassle getting something done here," he complains. "It's unbelievable.

Takes months and months and months. There's so much conversation and so much engineering and so much re-engineering. And so much of it is repetitive. Every time you go into County, you're looking at a wait of anywhere from two weeks to five weeks. And they change the rules on the fly."

He has decided to begin the work at site 151 and move on to the second spec house a few weeks later. Despite his frustration with the bureaucrats, he looks relaxed and happy. "You've got to be prepared to work at it. You've got to focus on the goal and go for it. You've got to be diligent."

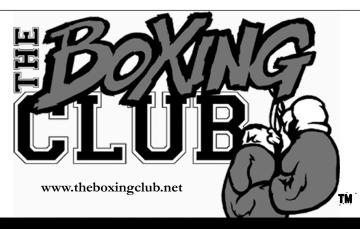
#### The first pour September 27, 2002

Before the first concrete is poured, even though trenches have been dug and lined with planks of wood, even though rods of steel have been run through the trenches and more steel has been laid in a complex lattice across the expanses that the trenches surround, the site still feels like a part of the natural world. Birds and insects and

animals might be at home on it.

But once the gloppy concrete has been squirted into the enclosures, once it's been spread out, smoothed, and made flat and featureless, something profound changes. Humans have marked this piece of the earth.

At site 151, this drama begins to unfold at 6:00 a.m. with the arrival of the pump that will help the workers get the concrete where they want it. The pump is mounted on a tenwheeled truck, and it's attached to what looks like a gigantic boom. As each concrete mixer arrives, it dumps its contents into the back of the truck; then the pump impels the slurry up to the top of the crane and down a pipe that can be directed with a remote-control device.



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Attached to the pipe is a hose. Today a burly older worker is muscling around the nozzle on the hose to aim the stream of the semi-liquid material.

The workers expect to pour at least 200 yards of concrete — more than 25 truckloads. Six concrete mixers will share the job of transporting it from an Escondido plant to site 151. After each one dumps its load, it will return for another load, a 90-minute round-trip. Genovese is on the

the permit reviews, a lot of work has already taken place to advance the project to this point. Soil engineers have analyzed the site, which Genovese says "is actually very good to build on. This is solid rock and stone. It's all decomposed granite." A structural engineer has studied the plans and calculated "how much steel to put in and what sort of concrete should be utilized to bear the weight of the house." A plumber has laid out

scene early. Beyond all

the pipes that will be buried underneath the concrete slab. "That's usually all the drains and the initial gas feed, that kind of stuff," Genovese says.

The soil has been compacted and covered with a layer of sand. Sheets of Visqueen have been placed on top to serve as a barrier against moisture, and more sand has been layered over the plastic. "Then the concrete guys lay all the steel that's in the footings and in the pads," Genovese

explains. The concrete being poured today will make the fragilelooking network of steel part of a monolithic structure, massive enough to anchor whatever's built on top of it, an immobile base in the face of wind or shaking of the ground.

When it's first deposited within one of the forms, the concrete looks like loose mud. But a crew of

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maybe 15 men perform a complex ballet to transform the rough material into a finished product. First they stomp through the muck, using shovels and their rubberbooted feet to spread it out. Several workers scramble to flatten it further. Some drag a long wooden board over it, while others wield a tool that looks like a giant potato

masher. Later they switch to using trowels: handheld ones around the edges and a huge one attached to a 20-foot-long pole for the interior expanses. As the concrete firms up, the men continue smoothing and refining, like bakers perfecting the frosting of a cake. What they wind up with is a flat, level surface. It doesn't have to be flawless. None of

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the concrete poured today will be exposed to the eventual occupant. Every inch will later be covered with stone or carpet.

Watching the men work, Genovese comments on the fact that they're all "of Mexican persuasion." They're all working hard, he notes with approval. "They all could be on the dole. But they're not. They're all working. Making a living. From that perspective, I have a lot of pride in them. They work hard and we didn't have to give it to them." The politicians who want to give government handouts to the poor "are gradually destroying this nation," he thinks. "It really annoys me because I've lived 62 years, and this is a wonderful country. If you can't make it here,

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have been lucky, he predicts. He'll be "a smart guy who worked hard and was able to go out and get enough money to buy this house." The concrete laborers might be just as smart, but most of them will throw their

erty. This space will

become an eating nook

situated off one corner

of the 350-square-foot

in turn, will adjoin the

650-square-foot family

thought a lot about the

flow of this house. He

thinks architects often

churn out designs

without sufficient

through their cre-

reflection. You walk

ations, and one thing

you wonder why they

after another makes

were built they way

they were. Genovese

has an answer: "They

did it that way because

nobody paid attention.

They could have done

it differently, but they -

Overhead, dark

clouds to the north are

drawing closer. Cool,

moist weather is great

for pouring concrete.

It keeps the material

from drying out too

fast and cracking. The

onset of heavy showers

would be a problem,

but Genovese doesn't

it doesn't rain in San

earthward again. One

how one's perception

of its size shifts as the work progresses. "They

start chalking it out, and it looks so damn big, and you go, 'Oh

my God. That's big!' Then after they get

done pouring all the concrete, and you pull

all this wood off, and

you backfill, all of a

sudden it looks small again. Then you put

the sticks up, and you say, 'Oh my God. It

looks big again!' Then

you start putting the little walls inside and

you say, 'Oh my God,

this looks small

again.' "

of the oddities of

building a house is

Diego."

look worried. "I mean,

He shifts his gaze

didn't."

room. Genovese has

kitchen. The kitchen,

One of the first areas to be poured is an octagonal pad near the rear of the property. This space will become an eating nook situated off one corner of the 350-square-foot kitchen.

us." It irks Genovese when people assume that wealth results from luck. "There's no such thing as luck," he declares. "You do your homework. You press. And then it appears as if you were lucky." The man who will buy this house from him won't

money away instead of "That's how America become the boss."

Genovese dismounts from his soapbox. One of the first areas to be poured is an octagonal pad near the rear of the prop-

starting their own businesses, he states. has been built: you start your own business when you know your trade well enough. But you've also got to know how to sell. You've got to know how to control people. 'Cause they all need control. That's the biggest pitfall for many people: they can't deal with the people issues. That's why they never

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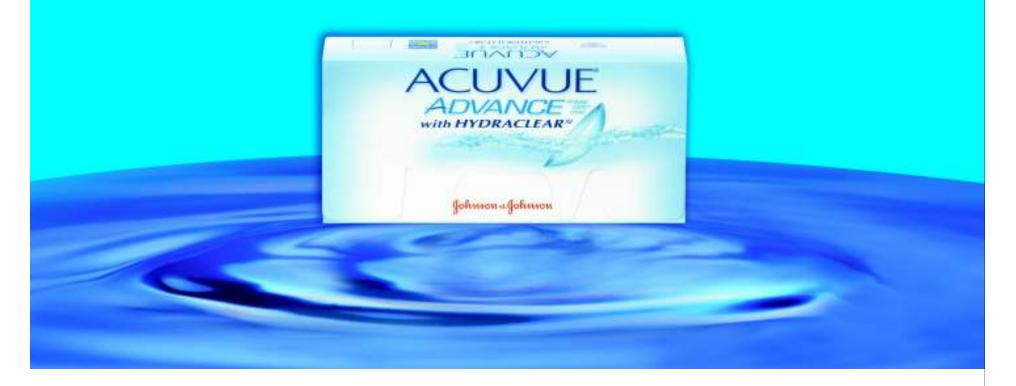
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Genovese calls them, has sprouted at site 151. In the sudden change from twodimensional concrete footprint to threedimensional wooden matrix, the mansionto-be feels enormous.

Although the concrete will take 28 days to reach full strength, the framers started their work just 3 days after the big pour, on a breezy Monday morning. They're not employees of Castillero Design and Construction. They work for a subcontractor. This same crew will be framing all three of Genovese's projects. A couple of lead framers will be on the site from the start of framing to the finish, and at times other specialists will be brought in. Some will bang nails into sections of wall that have already been laid out for them. "And then you bring in people to



Brown coat on kitchen nook

build trusses and sheet floors and nail roofs. They come in. They set up for it. They knock it out," says Jeff Garner.

Garner *is* a Castillero employee, a crucial one: the superintendent overseeing all three of Genovese's

projects. For the next couple of years, his office will be located in a trailer parked up the hill and across the street from site 151, on the property where Genovese and his wife will live. Tall and broad-shouldered, Garner has a boyish face but a manner that's all business. In college, he majored in finance, and he worked in retail for a while. But "I decided I wanted my weekends off," he recalls. So more than 20 years ago, he decided to try to break into construction.

"I started out as a laborer on a construction site." He worked his way up to being a framer, then a construction supervisor. "We were building hotels and stuff like that. Then the lead person who was running those jobs went out and started his own construction company and took me with him. If you meet the right people, and they can see that you're driven and you really want to learn, people will teach

you." In September 1993, Garner went to work for Castillero, a move he says has worked out well. "You have to enjoy what you're doing, and I just love what I'm doing."

Garner explains that the first thing the framers at site 151 did was to prepare the junction between the concrete foundation and the wooden skeleton-to-be. The concrete contractor had laid the groundwork for this by placing upright threaded steel rods (known as anchor bolts) into the footings that form the perimeter of almost every room. After the concrete was poured around them, these anchor bolts protruded several inches above the surface of the floor. When the lead framer, a compact, aristocratic-looking man named Marco, arrived on the scene, he and an assistant began making

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the "base plates," the bottommost pieces of wood that would sit directly on top of the concrete. Holes had to be drilled into them so that they could be slipped over the anchor bolts. Once all the base plates were prepared, the framers, working with the materials laid out on the ground before them, could start nailing the base plates to the tall vertical studs and short horizontal wooden blocks. Each completed section of wall would then be tilted up, lifted, placed over the anchor bolts, and secured with nuts and wooden braces.

"You start at one side and you work your way through," Garner says. "It's like doing an Erector Set." Indeed,

being delivered in batches; otherwise there wouldn't be room to store it all. Increased structuralengineering requirements have meant "there's a lot more lumber in these houses now than there was even five years ago," Garner says. "We have 20-foot ceilings in some of the rooms. If you do a normal house, that would have eight- or ten-foot ceilings." To enhance the impression of solidity, Castillero and Genovese have designed the house with walls that are up to 12 inches thick in some areas.

Besides the framing, other activities have been unfolding on the site. Masons have begun building the low wall that will

"You know how you walk into a house and you see a Nutone intercom system, where you go up to the wall and push a button and it talks all over the house? Well, I'm not going to put that in here."

after just three days, the progress seems amazing. Almost all the first floor is standing, and there's a beauty in the complex geometry of the framers' handiwork: all rectangles and squares and right angles. It's a warm, pastel peach- and salmon-colored beauty, and the freshly cut pine and Douglas fir smell good too. Hammers pound, a confident noise that mixes with the slithering of measuring tapes and soft music from a Tijuana radio station.

Piles of wood — planks and two-by-fours and floor joists and more — have been stacked all over the lot. The lumber going into this house is worth about \$100,000, so much wood that it's

wrap around the north and east sides of the property. They're using buff- and rust- and gray-toned stones that came out of the ground here when the footings were dug. Garner wants to get rid of the on-site generator as soon as possible, so he's been working to run utility lines (electrical, gas, phone, cable, security) onto the property. "It's a scavenger hunt." He explains that the pipes come up near the property line, but they're buried. The utility companies "tell you approximately where they are, and sometimes they're right on the money." They can also be up to 40 feet off, but yesterday Garner's men located everything they

will need.

#### Plumb and line October 14, 2002

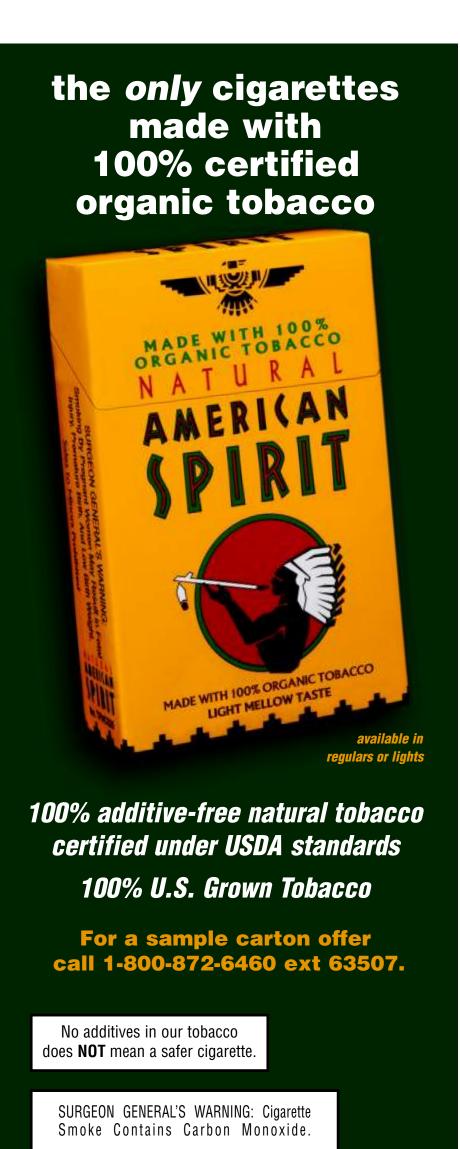
The mansion's frame doesn't look as if it's tilting. All the planes appear to meet each other at 90 degrees. But this is illusory. Everything is only more or less level. The work this day will make it precisely so.

Marco places a hefty carpenter's level up against the side of a stud. He checks the bubble of air inside the vertical gauge. If the bubble isn't centered in the vial, he calls instructions to his fellow workers. They adjust the angle of the walls by using long wooden braces. As they work, the flexibility of the frame becomes evident. Sometimes only a tiny nudge is required. At other times, they have to push and shove a section into the proper inclination. *';Más?"* they call.

"Poquito más" (a little more), Marco answers. As soon as the bubble settles between the two lines in his level, he yells out, "¡Clávalo!" (Nail it!) His helpers then nail the braces into position, affixing most of them to blocks of wood that have themselves been nailed to the concrete foundation. Later, when the roof sheets and plywood shear panels have been added to the structure and given it stiffness, these braces will be removed.

Marco says the leveling operation will take a day or two. He and his crew will then start nailing shear panels to the outermost studs. These are large sheets of plywood that will stiffen and stabilize the frame. They're the first true dividers of indoor and outdoor space.

The house seems to be going up almost as fast as one of those



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Tijuana dwellings built by church groups in a day. Garner, the construction superintendent, says the apparent initial speed often confounds people having custom homes built. "They say, 'What do you mean it'll take ten more months? It's almost done! I'm ready to move in.'

Arrival of the roof trusses November 1, 2002 The roof trusses are large, mostly triangular pieces of framework that Genovese has ordered from a factory, rather than having the framing crew build them on the site. Constructing them that way has two advantages, he says: the prefabricated trusses are both less expensive and more precise. The manufacturer delivered them yesterday to the empty lot across the street from site 151. Now an operator is using a crane to pick up bundles of trusses and drive them across the street. Holding an attached line, Marco tries to steady the bundle. He looks like a man out walking his dinosaur.

Next to the house, the crane operator lifts bundles of trusses onto the tops of rooms, where they'll be unbundled, positioned, and nailed into place. Over the past two and a half weeks, the mansion has become a lot more corporeal. There's shear panel on a number of the surfaces, and all the second-story walls have been framed. No staircase connects the two floors yet; the workers are using a crude ramp to move between them.

#### The roof is on November 18, 2002

Installing the roof trusses and covering them with sheets of plywood has effected a huge change at the construction site, at least as seen from the street. Instead of a disorganized jumble of separate parts, the building now looms as a single entity, albeit one with several wings.

Most prominent is a wide, low-slung section that's canted toward the driveway. In this section, the roof bridges a wide passageway between two substructures. Genovese envisions the one on the right as a guest room, while the one on the left won't be a room at all but a little garage. After driving through the covered passageway, Genovese sees the future master of the house parking his Lexus SC or Porsche Boxster here, rather than in the main 800-square-foot garage.

The physiognomy of the rear of the mansion, too, has undergone changes. Off both the family room and the living room, the framers have constructed coverings for future patios: ponderous wooden structures supported by stout

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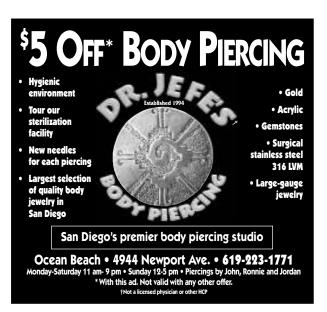
square columns interspersed with arches. Shear paneling has been affixed to more exterior walls, and as a result, it suddenly feels as if the inside of the house has lost its spectacular view of the surrounding panorama. (That's another construction illusion; dozens of spaces for large windows and glass doors remain.)

There's more to look at on the inside now. Whereas the outer frame of this house isn't all that different from that of a simple bungalow, the inside will have numerous deluxe features, and the framers have begun to work on these. Almost every doorway, be it three feet wide or nine, will be arched, and every arched top must be created from numerous short blocks of wood — a more costly and complicated process than simply nailing a header beam across two posts.

Almost every ceiling will be fancy too. Genovese wants a network of recessed panels (known as coffers) above the kitchen, for example, and the complex honeycomb of wood required to create that has already begun to take shape. Other ceilings will be barreled and domed and vaulted.

On this afternoon, Genovese is having an extended conference with Jeff Garner and his boss, Dan Castillero, in the master-bedroom wing. This part of the house will include not only a huge room for the owners to sleep in but also a sunny attached sitting room facing the breathtaking view. Two enormous walk-in closets, two bathrooms (his and hers), a gym, and a study (for him, Genovese imagines) complete the layout. The three men have just decided to make the sitting-room ceiling a groin vault and





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to add some short "stub walls" to better frame the picture window there. "When you walk in here, that will be your focal point in the bedroom," Genovese predicts. He's also been mulling the exact placement of several interior arches, along with the connection between the man's bathroom and the bedroom and sitting room. If it were open, the guy would be able to step out of his luxurious shower and take in a view all the way to the border. The three

ger than some people's bedrooms. She'll have an 11-foot-long wall of cabinetry, next to a tub of royal proportions. "And a fireplace over here!" Genovese adds. "We're putting in a fireplace for her! What more do you want? See, she's sitting here, doing her makeup, and look what's reflected in her mirror!" That spectacular view to the south.

What he's doing now is "feeling the spaces," Genovese explains. Despite what the plans say, it's

The concrete "soundproofs and gives the second floor some stability," Genovese explains. "So when you're underneath it, you don't hear the noise of people walking on a floor."

men decide to frame a four-foot-wide doorway so that the buyer can add a door if he wants to. But they think it would look better without one.

Asked why he has reserved the bathroom with the best views for the man of the house, Genovese bristles. "Look at her bathroom!" he demands, moving to the large room next to the sleeping chamber. "Are you kidding me? Look what she's got here!" She'll have a toilet/bidet room big-

important to be willing to make changes, he believes. "You walk into any building, and you'll see something wrong with it." Genovese thinks that's often because "somebody followed a drawing" instead of making adjustments when it made sense to do so. "We're trying to fix the errors as we see them, as we go along."

Tarpapering the roof
November 25, 2002
The weather forecasters say rain might be



arriving later in the week, around Thanksgiving. In anticipation, a crew of workers has arrived this Monday morning. By early afternoon, they've blanketed most of the tilted planes of the roof with the waterproof material known as tarpaper or felt.

The roofers unroll the spools of paper, overlapping and aligning each length with the previously laid row; then they tack the new section down with unhesitating smacks of their hammers. From the ground, it's impossible to see how they manage to snatch up nails, affix them to their hammers, and pound them in so fast; it looks like one smooth motion. Part of the secret is that the nails come with little round collars of lime green plastic that make them easy to pick up. Many of the hammers used by the roofers also have a little ax head so that the men can cut the tarpaper with a minimum of wasted motion.

This afternoon a

looking man clad in shorts stands watching some framers who are working near the roofers. He looks as if he might be a neighbor checking on the progress of the new building on the block. In fact, he's Bob Bacon, owner of the framing company. He says this house doesn't contain any elements he and his crews haven't put together before. "But you always come across little glitches here and there that you've got to figure out." At the moment, they're rebuilding a section of load-bearing wall where Genovese and Castillero have decided to change the design. "It was fun to figure out," Bacon says. "It's fascinating. You're putting a puzzle together."

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Asked to compare the framing in this project to what there would be in a modest tract home, Bacon chuckles. "A tract home? They don't make those anymore! Everything is now

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between 3000 and 5000 square feet." Still he ventures that if anyone were building a 2000-square-foot home, all the framing for that could probably be completed in four weeks. In contrast, his crew has now been on this job for seven weeks, and a lot of work lies before them.

# The windows have arrived December 5, 2002

Dozens of windows

stand stacked up in the garage, and a few are being installed. They're Windsor Pinnacles, casement-style, fabricated entirely of wood. Genovese says he's studied all the windows on the market. "starting at the top of the line and going down to the bottom. On a scale of one to ten, [the Windsors] are probably, pricewise, a seven. But in terms of value, I think they're a



Kitchen nook ceilng framing

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Besides beginning the window installation, the rough carpenters have added the central staircase

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located to the left of the front door as one enters. This has undergone major revision from the way it was drawn on the plans.

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Once Genovese started feeling the threedimensional spaces, he realized that, as planned, the staircase would deliver those

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who descended it to face an unremarkable wall separating the living and dining rooms. He, Castillero, and Garner began tossing around alternatives and came up with a wide, sinuous structure that curves down and almost enters the living room. It will look even more striking, Genovese promises, when it gets its ornamental iron railing, one of the house's French details. "It'll look like New Orleans style," he says.

#### The windows are in December 19, 2002

A few of the French doors need to be hung, but every window opening has been rimmed with black weather-proofing paper and fitted with its white-framed glassy shield. All of the house's more prominent windows are arched at the top, a

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refinement that costs at least twice as much to build as standard, square-topped windows.

Genovese is deep within the thicket of expensive decisions about the ceilings, arches, doorway entries, and soffits. "You do that after you put all of the framing up," he declares. He knew in advance, he says, that he wanted most of the ceilings to make a statement. But it's too difficult and expensive to draw all these details in advance. Instead, "You frame the box," he says. "Then you come in here and you start looking at it and you say, 'Well, let's put a coffer or a groin or a dome over this room. How should we do that?' "

From the look of things, the answer is never simple. The frame for the concave octagonal ceiling of the kitchen nook resembles a sturdy wooden spider web. Like the one in the kitchen nook, the vaulted ceiling in the master bedroom is composed of dozens of different-sized wooden slats, each one measured and cut and fit within the intricate pattern.

The upper floor contains three large rooms that open onto a wide corridor. The first two will be bedrooms, each with a prosaic view of the next-door neighbor's property. As if to compensate, one chamber is 16 by 18 and the other is almost 17 by 19. They each possess walk-in closets, full bathrooms, and showy ceilings — one a "creased dome" and the other a barrel. Choosing the barrel shape was a bit of a gamble, Genovese allows. It means the bed will have to be





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placed against the far wall in the center of the arch. "There's no other place for it to go in the room now," he says. Any other spot would look odd. "But I thought it was the right thing to do."

For the ceiling of the game room, next to the barrel-vaulted bedroom, Genovese is creating a recessed panel - roughly square but with the corners clipped off. "It's been laid out so if you want to put a pool table there, it will fit [under the panel]." In addition to accommodating a full-size pool table, the room will have some other nifty features. On an inner wall, glass doors will open onto a handforged iron "Juliet balcony" overlooking the family room, a feature suggested by Castillero. More glass doors on one of the game room's outer walls will open onto an octagonal deck commanding the most wondrous views on the property, and an ornamental iron spiral staircase will connect the upper deck to the back yard. Genovese has decided the game room should have a "convenience center," including a small refrigerator, a sink, and cabinets. "Because I think if you're up here, you want access to that." He thinks "the combination of this room plus this deck makes this a nice family house. You have two beautiful bedrooms up here. So the kids can occupy these bedrooms, use the game room, and come right down on the spiral staircase. They don't have to go through the

Downstairs, Genovese has just incurred another expense he didn't foresee. He's going to rip out the

main entrance of the

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Making the fix will cost about \$2500. "Some things on paper just get by you." The grand staircase is another perfect example. "There was nothing wrong with that staircase. But when we saw how it looked when you would be coming down it, it was awful. It would have made you feel claustrophobic, as if you were being directed into a wall." Changing that was even more expensive than eliminating the posts, he says. "We had to go through re-engineering because that wall next to the staircase was holding the second floor up."

Other workers besides the framers have been toiling at the site over the past few



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ductwork so that the days. A plumber has been installing waste lines and vents. Masons have begun building the fireplaces that will command attention in the living room, the master bedroom, and the family room: stacking and mortaring concrete blocks and lining the cavities with fire bricks. Genovese and his team have also begun dickering with the heating and airdrawing board." conditioning subcon-Planning the tractor. Figuring out electronics where to run the ductwork is always a headache, according to Genovese. "He needs a

house will be comfortable and efficient when it's completed." On the other hand, no one likes to see the grills. "So you're always arguing," says Genovese. "If you did what the heating and air contractor wanted to do, the house would be ugly." At this point, "We've had a preliminary meeting with him, and he's gone back to the

**January 9, 2003** With Christmas and New Year's Day behind them, the tradesmen

have been making steady progress. The colonnade outside the back of the living

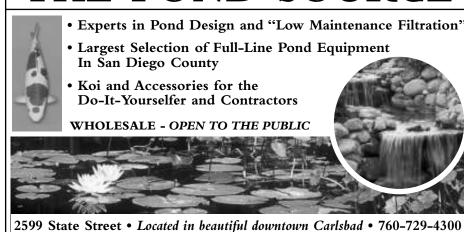
room has been ripped out and replaced with the enormous beam. Meanwhile, the front entrance has become more shrouded and imposing with the framing of a 4-footlong, 12-foot-tall arched passage attached to a 10-foottall arched doorway. The indoor fireplaces are almost complete. By the end of this afternoon, all the rough plumbing will be in. Now Genovese is turning his attention to the mansion's electronics.

He and Garner have been meeting this morning with representatives of Advantage Security and Multimedia, one of the

firms bidding to provide the specialized wiring (as opposed to the standard electrical connections). Advantage started as a security company, Genovese explains. "But they've grown into full-house electronics. That's a big market. The prices keep coming down.... They're falling like a rock. It's like the computer industry."

At site 151, Genovese wants to install certain minimum levels of electronic sophistication and give the future owners the capacity to add more if they want. "You know how you walk into a house and you see a Nutone intercom sys-

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tem, where you go up to the wall and push a button and it talks all over the house? Well, I'm not going to put that in here." He wouldn't want one in his own house; the technology is too primitive, he thinks. Instead Genovese's planning to install a \$4000 phone system that will provide both intercom and security functions. The occupants will be able to pick up a receiver and dial a number to call another phone in another room in the house, he says. "Or you get a phone call, you put them on hold, hit the other line, and the person will pick it up somewhere else in the

house." When the front doorbell rings, the occupants will be able to pick up any phone in the house and talk to the bell ringer.

This house won't be sold as "a true smart house," like his own home-to-be, Genovese acknowledges. He's installing fiber-optic cabling in his own house and says it will have everything anyone could want: automated window and shade openers, a movie theater, electronic lighting controls, external security cameras. He'll be able to turn on his spa while driving home, and it will be hot for his arrival. But Genovese says he can't predict

the tastes of the future owner of the house at site 151. He's compromising, using category 6 wiring — double the capacity a standard

in the walls so that they can go ahead and add whatever electronics they want. I'm trying to give them the maximum flexibility at

He's almost completed the stereo wiring. It runs not only to the hometheater system in the family room but also to speaker outlets in the master bedroom, the master bathrooms, the game room, dining room, living room, and two of the patios.

tract home would have — but not putting in the fiber optics. "I'm going to give them the pipes in the walls and the wires a cost basis I can afford. Then the homeowner can move in and relatively easily make this into a totally smart house."

He's taking a similar approach to the "entertainment center" in the family room. To be erected against the wall that faces the kitchen, it will include a cabinet big enough to accommodate a 65-inch television set, the largest on the market today. Genovese says the cabinet will be set up "so you can put all your component parts in there." It will be wired to junction boxes in the ceiling so that the occupant can install surround-sound speakers. But Genovese won't purchase the TV itself or decide whether its signals will come from a cable or satellite feed. He won't

"Speakers are a personal choice," he declares.

It may be a month before the electronics wiring begins. In the meantime, Genovese is having Advantage install a central vacuum-cleaning system. That's old-fashioned technology, he says with a dismissive wave of his hand. "Just a bunch of pipes running through the house with receptacles on the wall so you can plug a hose on them and vacuum the floors." (The vacuum's central pump will be located in the garage.)

Three months after they started, the framers are still at work; Genovese keeps

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buy the speakers.





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adding touches. He's decided to create decorative niches on either side of the fireplace in the living room instead of the cabinets he originally had envisioned. This house will have plenty of custom cabinetry. Genovese and the cabinetry subcontractor have already hashed out many of the details.

#### The roof tiles have arrived January 24, 2003

Three trucks loaded with slate tiles left Vermont on January 6. They pulled into Cielo last week, and now three dozen pallets of the material are strewn around the grounds. On each pallet, layers of tiles have been stacked vertically, like crackers in a box. Their basic color is gray, but closer inspection reveals a rainbow of green, charcoal, and violet shadings.

"I probably had 500 pieces of slate in the form of samples," Genovese says. Working with the quarry personnel, "We kind of gerrymandered the roof together.... There's a certain percentage of one color, another percentage of a second color, another percentage of a third." Genovese has furthermore ordered the tiles in three different thicknesses. The workers will lay out a couple of mixtures on the breezeway near the front of the property. The roof there is easiest to scrutinize from the street above. "And who knows?" Genovese adds, looking mischievous. "I might like what we come up with the first time." If not, he'll make them try other combinations.

None of this will happen right away. First the tiles must be placed upon the tarpa-



per-covered wooden roof and left to sit there for a few weeks. "It's a test," Genovese explains. "The roof is designed to hold a certain amount of weight. So you put all that weight up there and make sure that all the trusses and everything are holding it." The

house's ceilings must all remain open so that the supporting members can be scrutinized. Only after the county building inspectors sign off on the roof can the insulation and drywall begin to go in.

There's a bigger change apparent on the outside of the house. Over the past few weeks, four concrete-block chimneys have been climbing skyward. They've now reached their full height and have been topped with "Frenchcurved" chimney caps. The last chimney and fireplace to be completed occupy a little outdoor courtyard in front of the august entryway. An ornamental-iron balcony will overlook this front courtyard. Asked if he envisions this space to be used for entertaining, Genovese looks dubious but allows as

how it might. Its main purpose, though, is to serve as yet another buffer between the mansion and the outside world.

Inside, the heating, ventilation, and airconditioning contractor has been hard at work installing flexible ducts that are a foot in diameter and covered in a material that shines like polished silver. One could imagine that the walls have been invaded by festive giant worms.

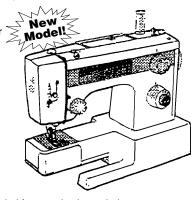
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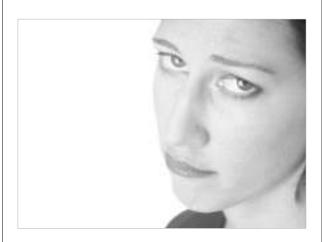


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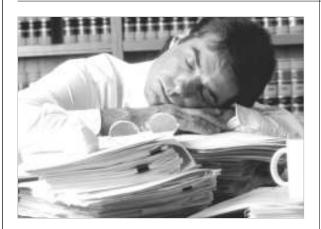
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Medical research and clinical trials allow people to have the opportunity to try investigational medications or treatments that would otherwise be unavailable. employee installed the vacuuming system yesterday. That took only six hours, but Booth thinks his work will require four days. He's planning to put in a lot more wire than he'll probably need; he says sometimes the redundancy proves useful.

Booth's not the only person running wires at site 151. A couple of electricians have been drilling holes through the studs and threading the holes with lines that will carry electricity to all the outlets and fixtures. Those won't go in until the house is almost complete, but the electricians have nailed sky-blue plastic junction boxes at every

location where the builders want the plugs and wall sconces and chandeliers to be.

#### After the first big rain February 13, 2003

The first big storm of the year moved in Monday (three days ago), and rain poured throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, transforming the back of site 151 into a lake. By this afternoon, a Thursday, most but not all of the water has soaked into the ground. Pools of rain dot the inside of the master bedroom wing as well.

A lot of water blew in sideways through sections of exterior wall that still haven't been enclosed. The timing of this storm must gall Garner, who had hoped that the "wrapping" of the mansion's exterior with waterproofing paper would begin last week. But all the materials didn't arrive until Monday, when the storm's approach was imminent.

Garner's crews did manage Monday to pour an inch-and-a-half-thick layer of lightweight concrete throughout the second floor of the building. The concrete "sound-proofs and gives the second floor some stability," Genovese explains. "So when you're underneath it, you don't hear the

noise of people walking on a floor." Carpet will later cover it.

The concrete pour also entombed some notes about the electronics system that were scribbled on the wooden subfloor upstairs, much to the dismay of Booth, the installer. "I was supposed to write it all down, but I was in a hurry to get out of here Friday and I forgot. When I came back, I realized, 'Uh-oh.'

Booth sounds glum for other reasons. He's already been on the job for six days, instead of the four he had anticipated. "This house is killing me," he laments. "It's the ceilings and stuff like that. I can't

get any rhythm going. And then there was the rain." He's almost completed the stereo wiring. It runs not only to the home-theater system in the family room but also to speaker outlets in the master bedroom, the master bathrooms, the game room, dining room, living room, and two of the patios. But Booth is still putting in the wires for the security system, as well as for the computer and home-automation systems. In some places, the spaghettilike bundles look like a meal for a giant.

Stucco and drywall March 6, 2003 All the veins and arteries (the wires and pipe) are now in place, and the house is beginning to acquire skin. Outside, black waterproofing paper has been stapled to every surface, and this has been covered with lath. The even geometry of the chicken-wire squares gives the outside walls a tidy, quilted appearance.

Inside, the insulation crew yesterday filled all the spaces between all the studs with squishy yellow fiberglass. Garner says they've used as much material as anyone ever uses in Southern California (R30 in the ceilings and R19 in the walls). "Insulation is one of those things

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The drywallers arrived this morning to start hanging Sheetrock. They'll be using panels that are five-eighths of an inch thick, versus the more common half-inchthick variety. "It's funny, but if you go into two houses, one built with each, the one with the fiveeighth-inch stuff will just feel more solid," asserts Garner.

He points out that if the insulators have a half-day's start, the drywallers can never catch up to them. Hanging and finishing the drywall is a timeconsuming project. The panels of Sheetrock must be cut into pieces that will fit not only on the walls but also around all the windows and doors

ing designs the framers have created. The edges of each piece must be screwed to the underlying studs and blocks to secure it into place. Doing this makes each room look as if it finally has real walls. They're not walls that can yet be painted; the screws and rough seams would show. The cheap way to hide them is to stick the strips of paper known as drywall tape over them and spray plaster over the whole surface. But that rough-andready approach would never do for the mansion at site 151. All the screws and seams in its walls will instead be taped and plastered and sanded to a glassy smoothness — so new and perfect that they will lack the venerable old feeling coveted by Genovese for this

and into the fancy ceil-

building. They'll thus receive a light final coating of plaster that will incorporate subtle blemishes known as "holidays." The end result will look as if the walls were built 100 years ago, the oldfashioned way, out of lath and plaster. (Genovese says he can't actually build them out of lath and plaster because the craftsmen who once did that have all but disappeared, especially on the West Coast. "That's an example of the unions pricing themselves out of the market," he grumbles.)

Like the walls, the fireplaces are evolving. This morning workers are spreading a coat of uncolored stucco over the concrete-block fireplace façades in the family room and the master bedroom. "We're going to plaster

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those so they look just like the walls," Garner explains. "We have to smooth the block out so that it can get that same kind of drywall texture."

The floor of each shower in the house has been hot-mopped with an expensive waterproofing mixture of tar and fiberglass in preparation for the tile soon to come. And the house's cabinets have been ordered, according to Garner. "We're trying to prepare ourselves for everything that comes on the back end of the drywall." That's probably five weeks away, but then "everything can happen," Garner says. "This is the slow phase, coming up to that."

Outside, piles of slate tiles have been deposited in clusters all over the roof, and the valleys where leaks would seem most likely to develop have been lined with protective metal flashings. Weeks ago, Genovese decided to use copper for the metal. "It will all be copper — all the flashings, the roof edgings, the nails.... See, you can't mix metals.

If you do, the two metals will oxidize. Once vou make a commitment, that's the deal. You go all the way." Genovese reflects, "I could have used aluminum, like everyone else." That would have cost half as much. But he says using copper should avoid future staining problems, plus it will look prettier. Genovese sees this choice fulfilling the

says it cost "about \$7000," a relative bargain as opulent doors go. "We were getting prices up to \$15,000 and \$16,000. And at the last house I just finished before starting these, the front door cost \$22,000. They can get pretty pricey — but they can make a house."

Although the door has already been hung, it's going to have to be

"Now that the pool's dug, we've separated out all the rock we want to keep.

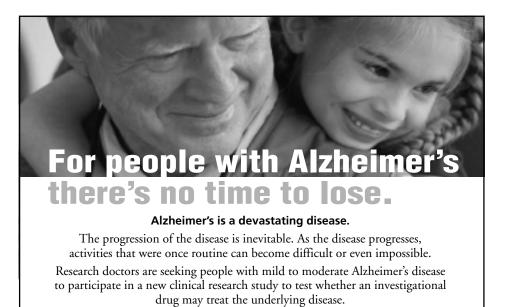
The pool will get a lot of rock. There's a big waterfall and the back wall will be all rock."

commitment that he made up front to high quality. "It finishes the house off. It solidifies the infrastructure, as well as it's visible."

Another highly visible component has arrived on the scene: the mansion's front door. It's a steel arch, almost ten feet tall and four feet wide. Antique glass will later be sandwiched between the filigree of bronze-colored metal that fills up its central area. Garner

replaced, Garner discloses. The manufacturers "didn't countersink the hinges. They just kind of welded them on top of the jamb and on top of the door.... You couldn't tell until after it was installed, but the door doesn't really close right." In the final two inches, it wants to spring open. Garner says the manufacturer has agreed to send a new door and jamb. "It's too bad. It's a

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beautiful door," he remarks. But in this of all houses the occupants will want their front door to swing shut, solid and unresisting. "We don't give people spring-loaded doors."

# The circus has arrived March 21, 2003

As Garner hoped, the drywall crew moved fast, completing the job in just two weeks. Two days ago, the tapers showed up.

Many of the interior surfaces of this house are out of arm's reach. Two of the workers have strapped on stilts, on which they stride with a lanky grace. They each carry a three-foot-long tapedispensing instrument that they call a bazooka. Working it requires a pumping action that's distinctly

gunlike.

More fascinating and appalling is the action unfolding under the big top, the 21-foot-tall ceiling of the family room. The tapers have erected a scaffold that comes close to it, but they're not mounting a ladder to get to the top of the scaffold. Instead, they've created a makeshift bridge between the scaffold and the openings of the second-story game room overlooking the family room. A toughlooking young man armed with a bazooka hoists himself through one window and strolls, insouciant, over the eight-inch-wide plank that spans the abyss. His sense of balance is so refined that, once on the scaffold, he makes it look easy to raise the implement over his head and drag

out long lines of plaster-backed tape, covering the seams of the drywall. His companion, an older man working on another board balanced between the opening for the Juliet balcony and the scaffold, looks more uneasy. He braces his metal plaster container against the ceiling as he flattens the tape and plaster with a metal trowel. From time to time, he mutters curses in Spanish.

It's a trip that the tapers will have to make several times. This is a multistage process, with sanding interspersed with the taping. Outside, the several steps involved in finishing the exterior walls are also proceeding. Yesterday, workers "scratched" the light concrete bottommost layer of

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6386 Alvarado Ct, #210; San Diego, CA 92120 Web site: www.allergyassociates.net Dr. Bruce M. Prenner, Board-Certified Allergist & Staff stucco through the openings in the chicken wire. Next week they'll apply the second layer of this concrete, known as the brown coat. (The final colored coat of stucco won't go on until much later.)

But the house is already watertight, Garner points out. Torrential rains poured the previous weekend, and when he walked the house on Monday morning, searching for leaks, "I found only one wet spot. We got the roofer here Monday afternoon, and he took care of it. There was one little crack in the seam." The final covering for the roof has been

taken a step closer to completion. Above the breezeway, workers have arranged the slate tiles in two different patterns, and Garner says, "We've decided to go with the one on the left." It's a tighter arrangement that makes the surface appear to undulate a bit more. "It makes it a little rougher looking," says Garner.

With all the taping and stuccowork in progress, the construction site is now as dirty as it will get. Mudspattered plastic sheets taped to the outside of the windows make it impossible to see out. Heavy black paper has been laid down over the concrete floors to

keep them clean, but the paper is littered with drywall tape and dust and gooey plaster drips and other garbage. "This is the messy phase," Garner declares. "Once you get past this stage, then the mess is done. You start finishing it up. Then it goes from just being a house to being the fun part."

#### Laying out the pool March 26, 2003

The tapers are sanding now, getting closer to the application of the final overall "texture coat." Garner figures they should finish up in five more days.

Then his men will begin installing the first pieces of crown

molding that will adorn most of the intersections of the walls and ceilings in this house. This molding, which is made of Styrofoam and in some rooms is more than a foot high, has just begun arriving at the site. "It takes about a week's worth of work before you can actually put it up," Garner says. The pieces must be covered twice with a hard material known as foam coat. The texture can be made to resemble wood, but "we're going to do it so it looks like plaster." Garner says "another coat of all-purpose mud [plaster] and then a topping coat" will go on top of the foam

coat. The crown molding installation will take months, he predicts. "There's a lot."

Besides the taping, two other activities are taking place this afternoon. Garner's masons are getting ready to cover part of the front of the house with stone. They'll be using the same buff- and rust- and gray-colored rock with which they built the low wall six months ago, applying it to the three singlestory façades that face the street. By the time the masons finish, those walls will look like bulwarks. Today the men are preparing the concrete in a little portable mixer. They will create a concrete

base from which the stone will come up to surround an arched window set within each of the three façades.

Garner is on the site this afternoon to tackle another task: laying out where the 45-foot-long pool will be dug. In the past, Castillero hired pool subcontractors. "But we found we were overseeing them anyway," Garner says. So now Castillero employees do this work. The first step in creating the pool at site 151 has already been taken: the landscape architect has produced drawings indicating where it should go. As planned, the pool will be seen by any

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visitor who walks in the front door and looks ahead through the glass wall at the end of the living room.

But Garner's got a feeling Genovese and Castillero may want to shift the pool closer to the western edge of the property. "There's a lot of room back there," the job superintendent notes. For the moment, he's spraying Day-Glo orange paint on the bare dirt to mark the location specified in the plans. The other two men will stop by later this afternoon to appraise it.

Wherever it winds up, the plans call for the pool to be fed by a waterfall flowing out of a rocky (manmade)

hillock. A 15-foot-wide spa will adjoin the main swimming area, as will a "Shamu shelf." But there won't be any diving board. "Everybody's been sued out of that business," Garner says. "There's only one company in the whole country that makes them." He says when he was building a pool at his own house, "I explored the possibility. But for a board that used to cost, like, \$300 or \$400, they were quoting me around \$1800."

#### Plastering is almost complete **April 9, 2003**

A solitary worker is still taping the edges of a doorway upstairs,

and elsewhere, scattered bits of taping remain to be done. Installation of the stately crown molding has just begun. But the spattered black paper has been removed from the floors, and the plastic sheets have been stripped from the windows. With those two simple steps, the house at site 151 at last appears almost livable.

Outside, under a sun that feels relentless at 10:30 in the morning, two men are affixing slate tiles to the carport roof. It looks to be a job for someone with good knees. Several dozen tiles have been piled up near the roof peak, and the lead worker — a

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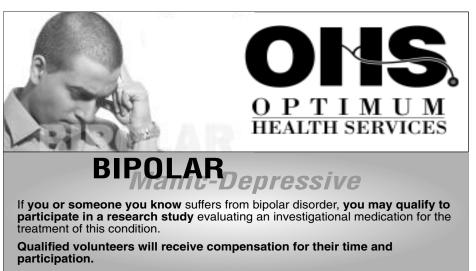
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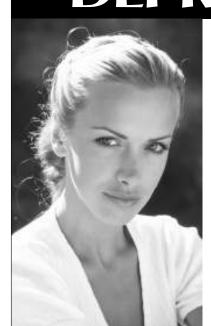
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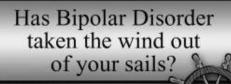
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tall, lean, graying Hispanic man — selects two or three at a time from the pile. He inches down the steep slope, squats, and taps copper nails through holes pre-drilled in the tiles. Then he stands and does it again. And

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they need to fill in, the masons have tied strings to fixed points around the original façade. They then select rocks of the right size and color to create the more-or-less even plane of what will be the new façade, filling

in behind that with smaller stones and concrete. Sometimes to get a stone that's the size or shape, they have to split larger rocks with a mallet and a chisel. From time to time, they check their work with a level.

#### Inner trimmings April 23, 2003

Nothing has happened yet on the pool. Garner was right. When Genovese and Castillero came over, Genovese declared that the pool should move west by about 20 feet - exactly what Garner had predicted. "It just felt like it needed to move that much," the superintendent says with a selfdeprecatory shrug. The three men have also decided to lower the southwesternmost piece of the property, the part just beyond where the pool will go,

by a bit under 2 feet. This will improve the view of Rancho Santa Fe's community reservoir (known as Lago Lindo) in the distance. On the lowered terrace, "We're going to do a little sitting area, with probably a fire ring," Garner says. The addition has changed the design of the pool, so excavation probably won't start for another two weeks. "I'd love to see it happen sooner," Garner murmurs.

The roofers have finished laying slate tiles over the breeze-way, the toy-car garage, and the guest room. From the street, the finished roof expanses look like snakeskin. Now the roofers are toiling on the sections over the study and gym. It won't be possible to complete the roof until after the final stucco coat is applied, a

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few months down the road, so Garner says Castillero has decided to let two slate specialists work alone, rather than calling in a large crew. "The thing about a slate roof," Garner notes, "is if you don't lay it just right, it'll start to look too uniform, too much like just a standard concrete roof." There's an art to choosing the mix of colors and thicknesses. "Since there's not a huge hurry to get it finished right away, we get more control having just two guys do it."

Inside the mansion, many of the walls and ceilings have received a coat of creamy paint, a shade that Garner says is called Sandy Lane. "It's a good warm base. I'm sure a lot of the rooms will stay that color, but if we go up or down a shade in some of the areas, it's still a good base to start with." Besides reducing the dust, getting paint on the walls was also a high priority because the cabinet installation should start tomorrow, Garner explains.

With the addition of the paint, the mansion's interior suddenly feels clean, austere, luminous. All but two of the interior doors have been hung over the course of the past two weeks, and these also change the feeling of the place. All are regal objects, one and three-quarter inches thick (the dimension of an external door on a more basic house) and seven or eight feet tall, with arched tops.

To Garner though,
"Everything looks
really plain in the stage
the house is at right
now. Really monotone,"
he declares. His men
are about to begin
applying the finishes
that he predicts will
"bring it all to life." The
coffered ceiling in the
kitchen, already a complex, three-dimensional

grid, will get
"antiqued," Garner
offers as one example.
"That really highlights
it. We'll put another
color over it and do
kind of a brushing and

sponging technique." This will make the ceiling look old, and it "really brings out all the detail."

Elsewhere, almost all the heavy crown

molding has been installed, and now the workers are starting to put in the baseboard, which is almost three times the height of humbler varieties.

"We're bullnosing all the corners," Garner says with a note of pride. The outer corners of all the walls in the mansion have been given the rounded bullnose treatment that is common in higher-end homes, but Garner says builders often cut corners — literally when it comes to the baseboard, rather than

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buying the necessary bullnosed connector pieces. "They're about ten bucks apiece. That's why a lot of builders don't use them. But you can see the difference when you do," he says.

The superintendent comments that the dozen or so men at work in the house now are all Castillero employees, and they'll be doing most of the work from here on out. "Everybody does a little bit of everything, and some guys key in on different items. They might be working with

wood one day and tile the next."

#### Cabinets going in May 1, 2003

Garner describes as "European-style" the cabinets that have appeared in many of the rooms of the house. Altogether they cost about \$100,000, and Garner says they'll look as if they cost even more by the time the workers get done with them. The exterior wood is alder, in its unstained state a sandy color with a slight pink cast. The interiors are a

wood-grained melamine the color of dark maple. "Usually people just do white interiors, but it's a nice upgrade to go to the wood grain." Screwing and nailing and gluing the cabinet bodies into place is just the first step, Garner warns. "They have so far to go. All kinds of different crowns and fluting will be added." Then they'll undergo a multistep staining process designed to make them look antique.

Dramatic changes are evident in the bath-

rooms, where tilework is beginning to cover the shower walls and the walls surrounding the bathtubs. For this work, Castillero is using travertine and tumbled marble in shades of gold and tan, with accent pieces in contrasting colors. Garner wrinkles his nose at any suggestion that the bathroom tilework is the same throughout the house. That's what you would find in the "production" houses lower down the hill, he says. Here the designs are different in every

room, he says. "And in the master suite, we'll tie everything together."

Outside, the roofers have worked their way up to the highest point of the building's central section, and the stonework below them is nearing completion. The masons will finish grouting the three rock façades, and they've also erected two fourand-a-half-foot-tall walls at the entrance to the inner front courtyard, yet another layer of fortification.

Underneath the

roofline of the breezeway, there's evidence of a tough decision involving the mansion's fake corbels. A corbel is a supporting architectural member that comes out through a wall. In traditional construction, they help to hold up the roof, but they have no structural purpose in this home. "They're just aesthetic," Genovese says another evocation of France Past. To create the corbel illusion, the builders are using pieces manufactured by an Escondido stucco

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company. Garner smiles when he picks one up. Although it looks like a section of heavy wood beam, it's lightweight: Styrofoam, covered with a frosting of concrete. "They're hard as rocks," Garner says, and ingrained with a realistic wood pattern.

The question confronting the builders now is what color the fake components should be painted. Five corbels, painted in hues ranging from gray to forest green, have been installed under the roofline, and Garner just ordered three more colors this morning. "The rock has a certain color to it, and the roof has a certain color to it. So when you put something that looks gray against it, it may look blue or green. Or something green looks bright green. We're still

fine-tuning that."

The first realtors have begun walking through the house, Garner mentions, adding that they've been enthusiastic. He feels confident that the mansion at site 151 will sell before it's finished. "They always have." He laughs.

#### Shelves and trim May 15, 2003

Curlicues and Frenchfluted legs and baroque scrolls have sprouted all over the cabinets, which have also been topped with dental molding and wooden beading and crowns. Many of the wooden gewgaws are prefabricated appliqués that look carved but in fact have been glued and nailed on. But the cabinet doors behind the six-and-a-half-footlong bar that adjoins the family room bear

two clusters of grapes that were carved by hand at the cabinet factory.

Genovese has bestowed other attentions on the bar area. It connects to the mansion's eight-foot-long and five-foot-wide wine-storage room, which has no door at the moment but will one of the side walls. This includes pull-out racks in which Genovese plans to screw real wooden wine cases. "We actually saw that in a magazine and said, 'What a cool idea,' "Garner confesses. "So Ralph went down to the Rancho Santa Fe Market and said, 'I'll buy six cases of wine if

He's hoping that as other people build on the empty lots, they'll be inspired to meet the highest possible construction standards.

get one later to contain the well-chilled air it will acquire. The wall at the back of the "cellar" (as Garner calls it) holds floor-to-ceiling crisscrossing wooden wine bins. Copious amounts of additional space for wine bottles has been created along you'll give me the boxes.' "Garner says the lower cabinets in the cellar will eventually be topped with a stone counter — "nice and high for opening wine bottles. And we'll probably finish the walls in such a way to really make them look

like a wine cellar," with rough plaster or stone or large bricks.

One of the few gaping holes remaining inside the mansion the doorway that overlooks the family room from the second-story game room — has been plugged with wooden French doors inset with panes of glass. (Its Juliet balcony has not yet arrived.) But a new, late-coming hole has appeared almost directly across from where the balcony will go. Garner explains that once the massive wooden "entertainment center" cabinet was set up against that wall, Genovese decided the three windows high above it "just didn't look right." He ordered a fourth window to be added, with the TV cabinet centered beneath the apertural quartet.

In the back yard, a six-foot-wide bite out of the ground is a harbinger of the impending pool construction. Beyond and slightly below it, the little terrace for the fire ring has been leveled. You can stand there and almost imagine you're on the bow of an ocean liner heading for the distant blue horizon.

#### Finishing the cabinets May 23, 2003

"We got rid of our dirt pile yesterday," Garner exults. "This is the first time we've seen the front yard!" He was able to have the pile removed because the pool excavation out back is now complete. "Now that the pool's dug, we've separated out all the rock we want to keep. The pool will get a lot of rock.

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There's a big waterfall, and the back wall will be all rock." More will go on the outdoor barbecue and other areas. "We need as much rock as we can get our hands on," Garner says. But with the rock now segregated, the rest of the dirt is superfluous.

The excavation site, though large, is crude. To refine the pool's boundaries, flexible "bender board" will

have to be nailed to posts driven into the ground. Then "we can have the guys come out and put all the rebar in," Garner explains. "And then the plumbers will come in and do all the pipes." After the plumbing and electrical infrastructure has been laid, "We can get it inspected. And after inspection, it's ready for gunite."

The inside of the

house is wearing a new perfume. The pungent scent of lacquer heralds the ongoing transfiguration of the cabinets. All the cupboards in the second-story rooms have been coated with a conditioner, then stained a rich chestnut brown. A sealing compound has also been applied to them, and they've been handsanded, a step that has left them covered with a hazy white film. After this is cleaned off, a darker stain will be rubbed into the cabinets' grooves and edges in order to make them

look like heirlooms.

They'll be sprayed with

a final clear lacquer, a

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and drawers and other storage compartments in the pantry and closets. For much of this work, they're using medium-density fiberboard, a dense, strong artificial material that

mansion's finished flooring has appeared on the grand staircase. On the end of one plaster-spattered plywood step, the workers have cut and shaped several pieces of travertine tile.

It's a prototype for the stonework that will cover the end of each tread; carpet will run up the center. The second story of the house, except for the bathrooms, will be carpeted, while almost every part of the first floor will be covered with the creamy stone.

This morning Garner hazards a guess that the mansion will be finished sometime in October. "It depends," he says. "Somebody could walk in tomorrow and buy the house. And they may want to just paint the walls and be done with it." At the other extreme, "We've had people buy houses who want to move walls.... We built one spec house where they had us tear out all the









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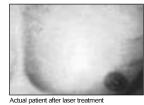


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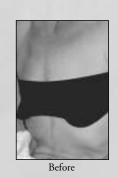
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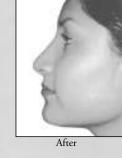




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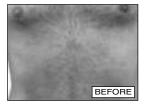
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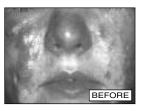
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marble flooring and put down saltillo tiles." If the buyer wants to pay for it, Garner says, Castillero Design and Construction will make any changes anyone can dream up.

#### One final door June 6, 2003

Saws are screaming. In the living room, a worker is cutting pieces of tile for the mosaic taking shape within "her" bathroom. From the garage, a river of small wooden trim pieces flows. After three months of waiting, Garner yesterday received his replacement for the defective front door and had it installed. Now all the doors are up save one, a self-closing fire door for the passage between the house and the garage. This is a turning point, according to the construction superintendent. As soon as that last door goes in, his crew can start bringing in all the more expensive items — appliances and chandeliers and the like — and locking up the house at night.

#### Colored chimneys June 18, 2003

In preparation for the potential buyers-to-come, someone has nailed the mansion's street number onto wooden stakes next to the curb. As if waving attention-getting arms, all four chimneys have received a cheery coat of yellow stucco, Genovese's final choice for the exterior color.

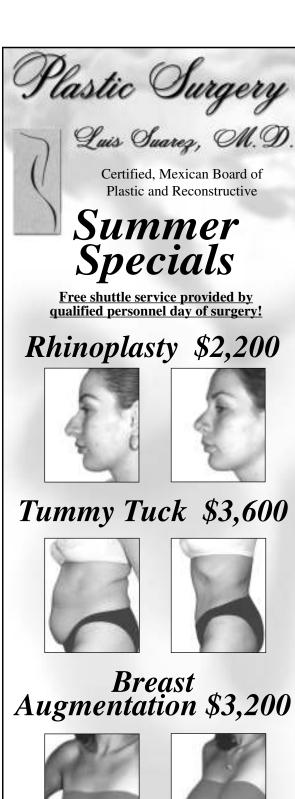
The decision turned out to be a nightmare, the owner says. The first hue he and the builders selected was a neutral taupe, but once they applied a sample to one of the outside walls, Genovese thought it looked too pink. He says at first he and the builders weren't trying to coordinate the stucco color with the stonework, but then they changed their minds, so more possibilities went up on the wall. "We also got ourselves in a little bit of a pinch because the two houses next to us are basically the same [golden] color family," Genovese says. "We don't want to be like them. And yet — we wanted to be like them, if you will." He wound up preferring a creamy yellow tone that turned out to be discontinued. He chuckles. "We resurrected it from the manufacturer." With the stucco-color decision behind them, Genovese, Castillero, and Garner are still waffling over the paint color for

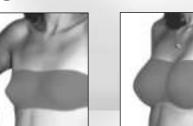
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AMERICAN **EXPRESS**  the exterior trim. "That's actually been about ten different colors," Genovese says. "We're back-and-forthing because we've all got our opinions and we're trying to come to a consensus, but eventually I'm going to make a statement that the consensus no longer applies."

Coloring the outside of the mansion is one of the few big tasks that remain to be done. Another is setting all the pieces of stone trim that have been delivered to the site. They're another example of trompe l'oeil at site 151, not made of stone at all but rather cast from concrete that's been poured into molds to make it look like stone. To heighten the illusion, the fabricators have hand-chiseled many of the pieces to be used around the fireplaces, windows, fences, and elsewhere. The trim adds heft and solidity and substance, Garner says. "You drive through this whole development and you will not see that much precast on any other house," he contends. "I go through every open door I can to see what everybody else is doing. And I always tap on the fireplaces. A lot of people are just doing cast fiberglass, but the precast concrete is the upper end. It not only looks solid, it is solid."

Still another big item on the to-do list is completion of the pool and landscaping, but this has temporarily stalled at the county building department. "Every step you take, you need to go back and get it approved even though it was all approved originally!" Genovese fumes. "Your children will see that they can't make a move without getting permission from the government. We're gradually progressing down that

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#### Raising the bar **July 1, 2003**

On the walls of the guest bathroom off the living room, an intense butterscotch color has appeared. It's not ordinary paint but a new "Venetian plaster" material that can be polished to a finish that resembles marble. Both Garner and Castillero

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they've each used it in their own personal homes, and Genovese is impressed too. It could be just the thing for the

are smitten with it; study.

The study has been

troubling him. It's a room that could tip the balance in someone's decision to buy this house. It shouldn't be too plain, Genovese thinks, so for days he's had the carpenters cutting lengths of wood trim and fiberboard, nailing them to the walls to create wainscoting. The men have been experimenting with the pattern of the panels, and Genovese has also been vacillating about how they should be finished. He had both the cabinets and the doors in this room made of staingrade wood, but now he's resisting darkening them. He thinks a gloomy wooden study is a cliché. "Everybody's

doing that." As an alter-

native, he's thinking

about using an offwhite shade of the Venetian plaster on the wall panels and antiquing the wood around them to match.

He's also toying with the idea of adding raise the bar here." Why? "First of all, I

just want to be proud of it," Genovese answers. He says another reason is that he and his wife will be living on this street,

A tile setter in the dining room looks like he's working on a giant jigsaw puzzle, laying walnut-colored 12-by-12-inch travertine squares at a 45-degree angle to the surrounding grid of lighter travertine.

decorative panels to the doorway between the living room and the dining room. "I don't have to do it," he points out. "It'll cost me hundreds of dollars. But I intentionally decided to and he's hoping that as other people build on the empty lots, they'll be inspired to meet the highest possible construction standards. "At this point, everybody thinks Davidson [the





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Genovese says a third consideration is that he wants to sell the house for close to \$4 million. He's come to believe that, right now in San Diego County, between 6500 and 8500 square feet is "the size range that works best for a house that's going to be sold for between two million and four and a half million dollars." But even houses with the same square footage can vary by close to \$2 million within the same development. The desirability of the lot accounts for some of the difference, but the rest of it is "the kinds of amenities you're going to include," he asserts.

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boasts. "Theirs will be steeper. Those are all the little things your average person feels when they're inside the place. They may not know what they're feeling, but it all contributes to the value of the house."

The thought of not building storage structures into the large walk-in closets off the master bedroom at site 151 repulses Genovese. A house of this quality demands such customization, he asserts, and no closet has gotten more of it than "hers." In the past few weeks, the carpenters have been loading the spacious room with an overabundance of hanging racks and cabi-

boards and wide flat drawers, all fabricated by the Castillero crew and painted silky white. In planning it, Genovese says, "You say to yourself: what does a woman usually have? Lots of pants and shirts. If we were back East, we'd have to give her more room for coats and long dresses. But living in this climate, she's got an awful lot of two-piece units, so we've given her a lot of shelf pole." Both sides of the closet door have been covered with mirrors. She can study her appearance both coming and going.

nets and shoe cup-

Genovese's thinking about the outdoor living spaces is still evolving, but some work is underway. On the least-exposed corner of the property — the eastern side of the house outside the family room — the masons

pressors, and the like. The original plans called for an outdoor barbecue to be erected on the patio near these walls, "But we decided that was stupid," Gen-

Double Thermador ovens have been installed next to the five-burner Thermador cooktop, while on the adjoining wall the 36-inch-wide Sub-Zero freezer and refrigerator look big enough to hold a couple of aging beef carcasses.

have built rocky walls to enclose the ugly machinery that must be stored somewhere on the property: the pool's gas heater and pump, air-conditioner comovese says. "That's too far away from the kitchen." Instead the barbecue will materialize next to a kitchen window that can function as a pass-through. Genovese has also decided that only the far side of the spa will have an infinity edge. "Not the pool. We're going to have a raised beam around the pool." He thinks this will be safer and also, "I just want to be different. I'm so tired of all the infinity-edged pools. They're all like cookie cutters."

#### Kitchen countertops are in July 17, 2003

To top off the rich, dark lower cabinets that line the kitchen walls, Genovese has chosen a topaz-colored granite known as Desert Amarillo. Charcoal veins run through the stone, which has a lower-luster "honed" finish instead of being polished to a high gloss. The fabricators have used three thicknesses of the material to create the edges of the countertops; this gives them an unnatural appearance of bulk and solidity. The countertops are in place now, and the kitchen's two undermounted porcelain sinks are set (a doublebowled main sink and a small prep bowl set into the mammoth island).

The first floors in the mansion to receive their final floor covering are the bathrooms in each of the upstairs bathrooms. The builders have used a 12-inch-square tile made of a tumbled travertine known as Ancient Durango.

# The pool is lined with rebar July 31, 2003

Few changes are taking place at site 151 these days, but one occurred yesterday when the crew arrived to install the rebar in the pool. They fabricated the intricate framework of metal in one day, then returned this morning to redo the spa, lowering it by six inches. "It was blocking a little more of the view than

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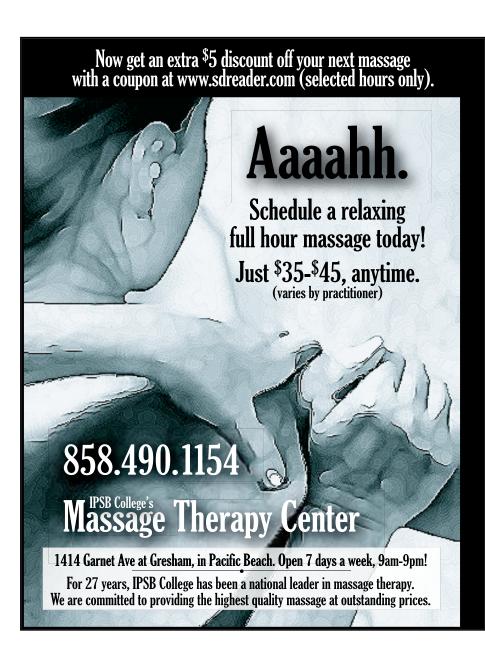
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we liked," Garner explains.

He notes with satisfaction that almost all the precast concrete has now been set in place. It surrounds the three front windows set within the rock façades, and it clothes the fireplaces. It crowns the roof edge of the kitchen nook (on top of which a deck will be created),

and it decorates the columns outside the family room. At the entrance to the front door, curved pieces have been set in a jigsaw puzzle of concentric arches, as if to defy anyone passing through not to think of European cathedrals. Nowhere do the castings look like bourgeois concrete, but rather

they look like patrician limestone. Considering that their sole function is cosmetic, it's amazing how weighty and monumental this windowdressing makes the building feel.

All the house's interior walls, windows, doors, and trim now wear at least one coat of paint, but much more painting remains to be

done, outside and in. For one thing, Genovese has decided the dining room walls should bear the same butterscotch-colored Venetian plaster that was used in the guest room. Workers have applied a three-footsquare patch of it. "We put it up to make sure everyone liked it," Garner says.

He has the look of a man who can begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel: distant but beckoning. He notes that the last of

the plumbing fixtures — sinks and tubs and the like — will be installed this week. The stairs will soon be ready to receive their travertine end treatments. A plastic holder containing FREE **BROCHURES** (PLEASE TAKE ONE) has appeared by the curb in front of site 151. The fliers, the first piece of formal advertising for the property, display a sketch of the finished property and the caption "Almost Heaven."

#### The final stucco coat **August 3. 2003**

On the garage and the two-story portion of the house, the color has changed from dreary concrete gray to sunny final stucco. Genovese estimates it will take three to four weeks to complete this final makeover of the house's outer appearance. Out in back, where long trenches have been dug, things look less finished, not more. But Garner promises that the pool

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plumbing will go into the trenches fast, and the gunite will follow soon afterwards.

Yellow plastic tape marked "Caution" now blocks off the doorways leading to the living room. That's because a worker has begun to apply a goopy greenish-black crack-isolation sealant to the concrete floor, in anticipation of the stone to come.

Genovese isn't planning to fill most of the mansion with furniture, but among the exceptions are a few fauxantique bureaus that have appeared in some

of the bathrooms.
Another change is obvious in the kitchen, where workers have installed a fan and vent pipe above the place where the cooktop will go. They've covered the metalwork with a wooden framework that in turn will be blanketed with plaster and tile trim.

Genovese discloses that over the weekend, he and his wife drove down to the EastLake development in Chula Vista to take in this year's "Tour d'Elegance" luxury home tour. He's still shaking his head over what he saw. He thought

it all looked mediocre, from the layout to the finishwork. The sconces in the first home on the tour weren't level, he noted. Doors didn't fit. Light fixtures were positioned unevenly. "I went through there with a little notebook. I was going to make notes for ideas and stuff, and when we left, I had just six entries - and every one of them was about a piece of furniture or an appliance or something. They had nothing to do with the houses. Not one thing." Genovese thinks the worst house was the modern one, where

"people had to wait for other people to go up and down the staircases because they were so narrow. Every door in that house was like that!" There's a report that the modern house is already in escrow for \$4.4 million, but Genovese can't believe it.

#### Railings and balconies August 21, 2003

Another huge pile has appeared in front of the mansion: sand for the gunite to be sprayed tomorrow to form the shell of the pool and spa. The gunite, which con-

sists of a mixture of concrete and fiberglass, will cover not only the steel framework but also the white PVC piping that now snakes through the pool complex. No one is working on the pool this morning, but a solitary man is digging a trench next to one of the kitchen windows. Footings for the outdoor barbecue will go in the trench.

The main action at the construction site is unfolding inside, where a complicated mixture of 12-inch-square and 6-by-12-inch travertine tiles covers the floor in the living room, the "her" bathroom, and much of the central corridor that runs through the long axis of the mansion. At first glance, the mix of tiles appears random, but "if you look at it long enough, you can pick out the pattern," Garner says. "Every 16 pieces, it repeats." In every room that's been tiled, the travertine has a paradoxical effect: it warms and amplifies the ambient light and at the same time makes the room seem colder and more formal.

The shower intended for the man of the house is now com-

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plete, and it's almost Roman in its splendor. More than six feet long, five feet wide, and eight and a half feet tall, it boasts two entrances, each sealed with a door made from a single piece of glass that swings both inwards and outwards. A piece of plastic along the bottom makes the doors sigh softly as they open and close. Soothing beige, brown, and golden stone cut in a multitude of sizes covers the inside of the bathing area, where both handheld and stationary showerheads have been mounted to the wall. In addition, a circular "rain head," ten inches in diameter, hangs overhead. "It's pretty much gonna get you wet from every angle," Garner notes.

The superintendent mentions that he went out and jumped on the

metal balcony that at last has been hung outside the French doors of the game room, overlooking the family room. "It's solid. I gave it the big-guy test." On either side of the balcony there are windows, which have received matching metalwork in the shape of window planters. And workers are beginning to solder the framework for the railing on the grand stairway. "All of that will get a real nice finish on it," Garner promises. "We may do a faux finish that's more in the silver and gold family so it doesn't look so massive."

#### Something green September 3, 2003

Bare dirt and stone and concrete and wire and wood and plaster and metal have been the predominant materials at site 151 for so long that it comes as a shock to see the cluster of greenery near the front of the property this morning. The cluster includes three substantial olive trees in planter boxes, as well as pots containing a variety of common bedding plants: daylilies, white and lavender lantana, bougainvillea, Texas privet, oleander, pittosporum. Work on the landscaping has finally begun.

With the last of the stucco color applied, the roofers have been able to return. Only a few patches of roof still require tiling, and one of the roofers predicts this work will be finished in a week. Today, they're working on the top of the awning in back of the living room. They can gaze down upon the newly gunited swimming complex, which Garner will allow to cure for a few weeks

before applying the final plaster. In the meantime, it looks dark and raw, like an industrial installation. A large puddle of greenish water occupies the deepest area.

Work on the travertine floor indoors is still in progress. A tile setter in the dining room looks as if he's working on a giant jigsaw puzzle, laying walnut-colored 12-by-12-inch travertine squares at a 45-degree angle to the surrounding grid of lighter travertine. The kitchen floor, too, still needs to be covered, but the workers have finished setting the tumbled marble backsplash in a rhomboid pattern. Amid the tiles, they've inset little medallions that cost \$20 apiece.

For the first time in months, the makeshift wooden railing that has served as a guardrail for the second-story landing overlooking the living room is gone. Ironworkers are preparing the metal bases for the cast-iron railing that's expected to arrive any day now. Along with the metalworkers, painters are toiling inside the house. They have a huge task in the study, where the carpenters have finally stopped fiddling with the rococo paneling and trim. Elsewhere ceilings need to be antiqued, trim touched up. The vast majority of the storage closets have been completed, though. They're pristine sanctuaries harboring shelves that gleam with

#### Roof completion September 10, 2003

layers of oil-based paint.

The last of the roof tiles have been set in place, and the copper gutters and drainpipes have been hung. They're as shiny and colorful as new pennies.

Today site 151 stinks of steer manure. A pile of it has been deposited in the front yard for use as the trees and shrubs are planted. Everything delivered last week is in the ground, but the slopes at the front and sides of this property still look barren.

#### Pool trimmings September 23, 2003

The mansion at site 151 doesn't look like a fortress, but it feels like one, far from the urban hurly-burly. Once you've reached the outskirts of Rancho Santa Fe, you have to enter the gates of Cielo, pass by the guardhouse, drive almost to the top of the mountain, enter the driveway at site 151, and park. Then you make your way on foot through the front gates

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and the inner courtyard, finally traversing the massive entryway and passing the hulking front door. So much substance has been added to the house over the past 12 months, it's acquired an aura of invincibility. If you owned it, you might kid yourself that nothing bad could reach you here.

Sitting in his trailer up the hill from site 151, Garner hangs up the phone and announces, "We're in the wrong business." The right business, he explains, appears to be fence construction. "For years, I've gotten iron-picket fencing installed for about \$20 a foot. But I just got a bid for \$45 a foot." At that rate, the back fence for site 151 will cost \$12,000, Garner calculates.

County ordinances require that the swimming pool be fenced.

To keep the view from the pool unobstructed, Genovese plans to run the iron barrier down each side of his property and along the very back edge at the bottom of the hill. Anyone frolicking in the pool or lounging in the spa probably will never glance down that way, the view toward the ocean is so compelling.

The spa has been designed so that it's set on a wide shelf at the deep end of the pool. Castillero employees are almost finished covering the spa exterior with the same rock mixture that's on the streetside façades and all the low exterior walls. They've also positioned flat slabs of a dark gray granite around the perimeter of the pool to serve as the coping, and one worker is grinding away the inner edges of these slabs; Genovese doesn't want anyone shredding

his Speedo as he hauls himself out of the water. On the far side of the pool, boulders and stones have been piled up and grouted into place, and flexible white piping has been threaded among them. Dirt will be built up behind the rock pile and covered with plants "so it'll look like the water is coming from somewhere," explains Mark Strovers, the supervisor who's overseeing this part of the construction. He says he may paint the pipe to hide it, "But usually you can just put a couple rocks in front of it. A lot of times we like to put a rock right in front of the pipe anyway, to help disperse the water."

Strovers learned to build natural-looking pools while working on the East Coast but says he didn't get a chance to use the knowledge much. "I was just building houses." When he moved to San Diego County, however, and went to work for Castillero, his expertise became useful. Strovers is keeping an eye on the outdoor grill taking shape 15 feet away from the pool. Today a mason is building a rock base for it, and Strovers has used wooden slats to rough out the dimensions of the countertop. He's waiting for Garner to approve those dimensions. "The design-asyou-go approach always makes it a little bit slower," he comments. "As opposed to handing me a blueprint and saying, 'Make it just like this.' But that's the fun of doing a custom home. You get a chance to look at it before you do it."

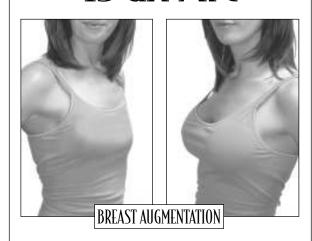
When Garner shows up, he heads straight for the back yard. Most of the activity at site 151 has

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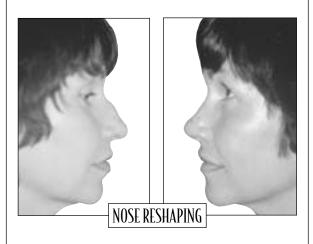
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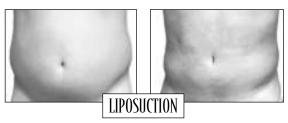
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shifted there; everyone is anxious to get the final outdoor concrete poured. Indoors, the tasks of the two or three men who are still working have shrunk to fussy refinements. In one of the upstairs bedrooms, 67 closet shelves have been stood up alongside the walls, awaiting one more spray-coating with white enamel. In the kitchen, a young carpenter is preparing to install the handles on the cabinet doors. Silvery overtones have already been handpainted on these. "You don't want a real even finish on them," Garner says; they're supposed to look aged and weathered.

Garner says the railing for the grand staircase and the landing above it will receive similar treatment.
Secured into place at long last, the metal rail-

ing writhes with curlicues and cloverleaf shapes and leaves at the end of sinuous stems. Garner promises it will come to life even more "once it gets all its colors on it." The effect of the railing's arrival is already dramatic, like a beautiful, well-dressed woman slipping into her lacy nylons and high heels after weeks of going about barefoot.

"We're very close now," Garner reflects. "It's really funny. When you get a house to this point, it looks further away from being finished than it is." From here on in, "basically it's touch-up and cleanup. And once the carpet lays in, it looks like a finished house."

#### Lighting fixtures October 3, 2003

The finish job in the study is now complete. The room looks as if

it's been carved from old ivory.

Birdcage-style door levers, finished in pewter tones, now open every door in the house; lights have sprouted from the walls and ceilings. Garner says there are 72 fixtures, indoors and out, and that he, Genovese, and Castillero have chosen them all. "Dan [Castillero] does a big part of it. We discuss it and knock it around and get a little input here and there."

To Garner's relief, another bid on the back fencing came in that was \$4000 lower than the first one. The fencing hasn't been installed yet, but most of the other structures in back of the house are nearing completion. This morning the workers have been smearing grout into the stones around the

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swimming pool. The stone fire ring is almost built, and all the barbecue lacks is its countertop. This Genovese has decided should be made from concrete.

In the garage, several hulking Sub-Zero cartons stand like sentries.

# Back slab is poured October 17, 2003

At site 156, which stands across the street from site 151, the land has been leveled, and someone has begun to chalk the outline of a foundation in the dirt. Laborers will be pouring the first concrete here soon, while at Genovese's project, the men are getting ready to create the last such expanses.

In back of the mansion, most of the hardscape went in yesterday. The new deck is a cardboard-colored shade of

concrete known as Mesa Buff. To make it look less monotonous, the men have scored it with tools to create various joint lines: long ones around the pool and barbecue area and a smaller grid of two-bytwo-foot squares off the family room. The workers are still attending to this area today: wetting the concrete; brushing and polishing and smoothing as it hardens.

The second-story deck that overlooks their ministrations is also almost complete. It's been tiled with charcoal- and gray- and plum-colored slate rectangles, though it still lacks its wrought-iron railing. And yet another outdoor space is under construction this morning. Off the dining room, the house has a small inner courtyard that up to now has held little more than dirt. But now the workers are paving it with more of the natural stone.

The kitchen looks

ready to cook in. The only missing appliance is the microwave that will be built into the nook in one of the room's inside corners. Double Thermador ovens have been installed next to the five-burner Thermador cooktop, while on the adjoining wall, the 36-inch-wide Sub-Zero freezer and refrigerator look big enough to hold a couple of aging beef carcasses. In the nearby wine cellar, the workers have installed the wooden cases Genovese acquired from the local market. The lettering and insignias on the cases read "Château Figeac, Château La Dominique, Château Lagrange."

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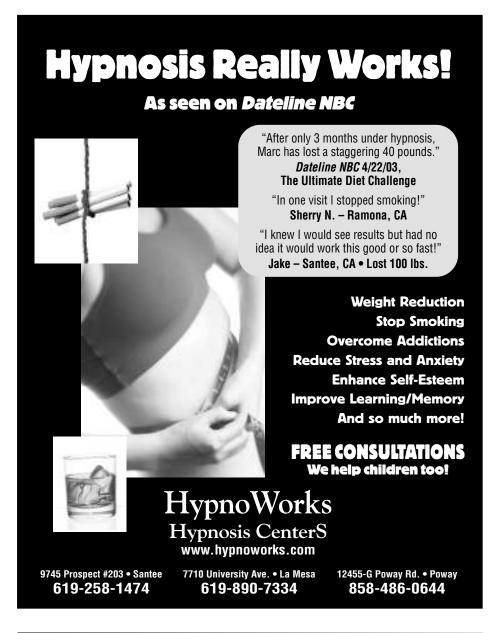
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tinues. Chandeliers are being suspended from almost every ceiling, while in the master bedroom, two Castillero employees are toiling over the plastered front face of the fireplace. One is rolling on a beige-colored glaze, while the other almost immediately removes most of it, daubing at it with a rag. Their aim is to make the surface look as aged and mottled as some of the ceilings in the house.

#### Front slab ready to pour **October 24, 2003**

Over the course of the past week, the workers have added:

- The antique glass that goes between the front door's metal scrollwork
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and floral flourishes) in every bathroom in the house

- All the posts for the fence around the back of the property
- The stainless-steel multi-knobbed Grand Turbo grill set into the barbecue center. (The little under-thecounter Sub-Zero refrigerator still needs to be installed.)
- The iron railing around the secondstory deck. (Now only the wrought-iron outdoor spiral staircase is missing.)
- A prefabricated fountain for the small inner courtyard off the dining room

More profound than any of these changes is what has happened to the large flat area between the front of the house and the steep slope leading up to the street. For more than a year, this

area has been a dumping ground, a parking lot, a storage area for building materials and detritus. All that is gone today. In its place, the workers have used stakes and bender board to demarcate a circle, 43 feet in diameter, with another 10-foot circle at its heart. They've laid a network of steel rods within the circles, and they've laid more steel beyond them: in front of the carport and under the breezeway and in front of the two garages; through the stone front gates and all the way up to the front door.

Next week, the final concrete at site 151 will be poured into these steel-reinforced enclosures. Because the area to be covered is so vast and the exposedaggregate finish that Genovese intends for

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much of it is so complicated, the work will take place over the course of several days. To achieve the finish, the concrete workers will pour one section, and as soon as it's flat and firm, they'll toss handfuls of pebbles all over it. They'll push the pebbles down until they're below the surface of the concrete. After it hardens some more, the workers will use hoses and brooms and acid to expose just the surface of the embedded pebbles.

There's some urgency to complete this work. On November 5, the Cielo sales office will be hosting a "broker caravan" for local real-estate agents. Nine Cielo properties will be open for inspection that day, and Genovese's house at site 151 will be one of the star attractions.

#### The end December 8, 2003

Even though it wasn't quite finished, the house at site 151 won rave reviews from the realtors, according to Genovese and Garner. But the spiral outdoor staircase didn't arrive in time for the big event, and the pool was empty and unplastered. There wasn't time to peel the stickers from the windows and wash them to a state of sparkling clarity. Most of the landscaping was not yet completed.

Today, those chores are done. The pool and spa received their coat of dark gray plaster yesterday, and submerged hoses are filling both with water. By the end of the week, all the dirt will have been filtered out, and the water will appear to be a deep sapphire color.

Inside the mansion,

there's a silence that feels eerie and abrupt. Genovese's efforts to sell the place will escalate soon. At some point, someone will buy it and move in. Will they be noisy people who use the large spaces to host frequent, boisterous parties? Will they be generous and kind? Cold and reclusive? Depraved and duplicitous? Will they bequeath the house to their children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, so that 100 years from now their name will be forever linked to its prodigious presence? Or will the house change hands time and again, augmenting fortunes, ameliorating some disasters, exacerbating others? ■

— Jeannette De Wyze

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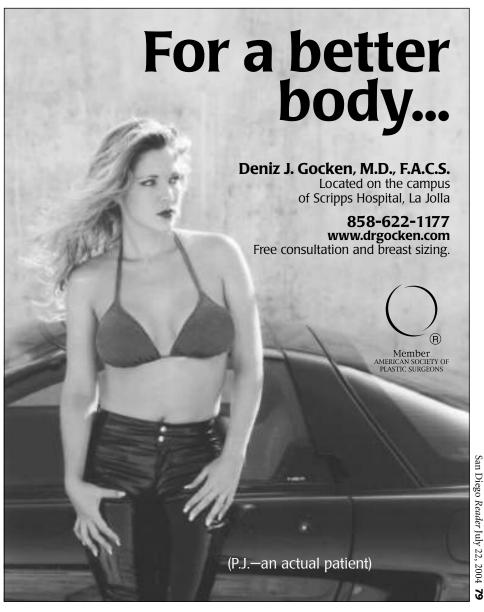


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About a thousand years ago, English began to lose most of its inflections - suffixes that indicated the gender, number, and case of nouns, the tense of verbs, and the person and number of the verbs' subjects. Without the system of inflections for its grammar, English gradually evolved to a fixed word order to distinguish subjects from objects and the relationships among phrases: S-V-O. Subject-verb-object. Its influence on English speakers can hardly be overstated. S-V-O is our expectation for a sentence every time we hear one or read one, and channels our thinking every time we speak one or write one. Every English sentence occurs against the S-V-O grid: fulfilling it, frustrating it, playing with it or against it. Every English sentence is a mystery novel whose plot we already know. The suspense usually comes not from who did it but what they did to whom, although we certainly want to know who did it right away. If the subject is suspended by introductory clauses, we wait for it, sometimes impatiently, and we want the subject to be the main character, unless we understand from the context why it isn't. We then want the verb to follow quickly after the subject. We want to know what the who did. And we like those actions to be specific, even if they're conceptual or metaphorical actions. If the verb is transitive, we'd like to have the object follow the verb quickly, too. We are eager to understand, to learn, to know

(spend ten minutes with my three-year-old daughter and you'll see how eager). We want our S-V-O fix. That we want it so much allows for all sorts of suspensions and elaborations and fine-tunings of opposite kinds: from James and Faulkner at the one end to Hemingway and Carver at the other.

One could also graph the sentences in poems across the same stylistic range, according to how they fulfill, frustrate, play with or against our S-V-O expectation. Poems no less than prose are made of sentences, and expectations of sentences (by the reader), and avoidances of sentences (by the writer). But they are also made of lines that alter our experience of sentences, by foregrounding the sounds of the words, phrases, and pauses that make up sentences but which we don't attend to until these sounds are highly organized and orchestrated. The primary instrument of this orchestration is the lines, and lines can also be arranged in stanzas, which may further foreground the lines by signifying their own organization independent of the sentences. The difference between metered and unmetered lines, in the strictest stanza forms to the free-est verse, is no more than the difference between the degree of foregrounding of the lines against the sentences, and therefore, the degree to which our attention to those sentences is complicated.

The sentences are nonetheless always primary. The way to read a poem is to read the sentences (not the lines) — and you parse each sentence as you read it, from phrase to phrase, gambling on the relationships of the phrases, constructing a multidimensional Lego, making larger pieces of the smaller pieces as they click into place. We perform this in nanoseconds. We not only understand grammar automatically, we do so at the speed of light, integrating semantics, grammar, and lexicon simultaneously and interactively. When we enter Grammar World we enter inner space at warp speed, brain speed, firing synapses and lighting up neurons still well beyond the understanding of linguistics or neurobiology. We translate soundbits and nanopauses into words, and group words into phrases. We gamble on the meaning of the phrases, according to not only their grammatical relationships but also the context they create among themselves, and the context of our own individual experience (variable and idiosyncratic as it may be), experience that's being changed even as we read. We interpret, and reinterpret if we have to, and wait to understand. And we provide connections when we have to — among the multiple and variable conceptual, connotative, and metaphorical meanings that words have individually and in conjunction with one another. We provide the

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mind for the protean organism of language, with its indistinct categories, fuzzy boundaries, inconsistent rules, and bizarre idioms.

Most people learn how to do this before they're two years old. This is why the sentences not the lines of poems are the primary focus of our attention: the function of language is the transmission of meaning, and we've attended to sentences as the life-giving instrument of meaning since infancy, long before we ever started reading poems. But language is also a system in which everything is connected to everything else — tout se tient, in de Saussure's words — which is why the orchestration of sentences through the agency of lines may produce a unique kind of musical meaning that expands the meaning of sentences as they unfold. ■

— Michael Ryan First published in The Threepenny Review, Winter 2004 issue (No. 96)

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y relationship with MTV could best be described as "love-hate." There are times when crashing on the couch and diving into the lives of Nick and Jessica (*Newlyweds*) or watching Ashton Kutcher "punk" a fellow celebrity (*Punk'd*) is comforting. Other times, I'm irritated that such superficial and stupid moments characterize teenage popular culture.

I learned long ago that MTV played a large role in defining popular culture. When I began to watch MTV regularly a year ago, it was a deliberate effort to keep up with my peers in casual conversation. If I missed the finale of *The Osbournes* or if I hadn't seen Sunday night's *Jackass*, there were conversations that I couldn't participate in. Finally, I forced myself to sit down and watch MTV.

It didn't take long for me to become hooked. What is most appealing about MTV, in both the advertisements and several of their shows, is the attitude of "Yes, we know you're smarter than this" that MTV projects to its teenage audience. As I watch a promo in which figures illustrated in the flat style of flight-safety manuals demonstrate the difference between typical coaching behavior and homosexual advances, I can't help but smile as the slogan "MTV: Watch and Learn" appears in the corner. As I watch Jessica Simpson spend five minutes attempting to operate a washing machine, I can laugh at her and feel smarter. The material on the majority of their programs is edited in such a way that, if you didn't know any better, you'd think they were making fun of the characters that we spend our time watching.

My regular watching of MTV paid off last summer when I caught — as it aired — one of those treasured moments in popular culture. At last year's Video Music Awards, I saw Madonna share a lip-lock with Britney Spears and (less importantly)

Christina Aguilera. After a bit of time, it hit me that this stunt, this brief moment on television, wasn't anything great. In the end, it was oversensationalized, and, frankly, not that entertaining. It almost felt as if they were making fun of the whole idea of some pop-culture moment. "Yes, we know you're smarter than this." But I keep watching anyway.

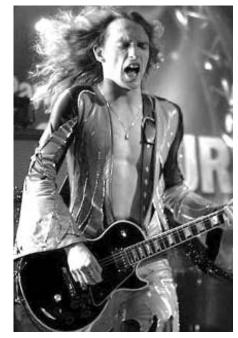
— Matt Franks, Torrey Pines H.S.

before I began sixth grade. My two cousins were down from Oregon, and we all loved a band called the Backstreet Boys. Maybe we were naïve and young, but we pledged our love to the boys and to MTV. It was a hundred-plus degrees outside, and we lived in the pool. We would take watches to ensure we wouldn't miss *Total Request Live*. Soaking wet, we never missed one episode of *TRL* that summer. I remember the anticipation of new music videos such as the Backstreet Boys' "I Want It That Way" and Britney Spears's "Sometimes."

MTV was wonderful and, to some extent, still is. MTV approaches concepts that are considered taboo, as they have since the 1980s. MTV changed with the new millennium, and it seems all that is played now are reality shows. If one has a bout of insomnia, then perhaps the music videos can be caught between midnight and eight o'clock on weekdays, an hour later on the weekends. *TRL* changed, too. Carson Daly is not the VJ anymore, and videos are chopped into pieces while people give annoying shout-outs over the song. Where has MTV gone?

These days, I tend to stray from MTV, although it is hard to turn down the videos...even if you watch them muted. I prefer VH1 or CMT. The point is that videos are videos, whatever channel they are on.

—Christina Chovan, Mission Bay H.S.



Justin Hawkins

hen I turned on MTV for the first time last Thanksgiving, my immediate thought was that this is a television station created for the bored. Filled with overplayed music videos, bizarre commercials, and empty television shows with no substance, MTV is the perfect station for someone with nothing better to do. What started out as a music station has morphed into shows meant to entertain through violence, crude humor, and sex jokes. So little about MTV is still about the music. It allows us to detach ourselves from reality and let our minds settle on something a little less substantial (like the violent, senseless humor of Viva La Bam or the idiocy that is Newlyweds). It's a drug in television form.

Yet, with all the senseless and degrading images on MTV, there is an underlying theme that makes the programming hold meaning...the message that I began to realize the longer I tuned in. What a sad state our country is in when our youth find stimulation in something as stupid and demeaning as shows like *Punk'd* or *Jackass*.

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When I watch MTV, it's never because I feel like watching something stimulating; it's because I'm bored and TV is my last means of entertainment. If I wanted substance, I'd tune in to KPBS.

— Amy Culley, Academy of Our Lady of Peace H.S.

don't watch a lot of TV, but I have noticed that MTV has morphed from playing mostly music to rarely playing it. Whenever I have a chance to glance at a television showing MTV, there is no

artist, no video, or much related to music on the screen. Instead, reality shows have invaded airtime. I have nothing against Pimp My Ride or Real World; however, shouldn't music be on...hence the name, Music Television?

The music it does program leaves little to the imagination, whether it's flaunting sex or flashing expensive stuff. Programs, commercials, and videos are all filled with it. This promotes consumerism buying useless things and spending loads of dough to keep up with the fashions. I have to admit, I have caught this disease on occasion.

MTV's ability to influence people is used in positive ways, too. Their "Rock the Vote" campaign encourages kids not to be apathetic toward politics. Other commercials that promote safe sex contribute to public safety and may prevent unwanted teen pregnancies.

My favorite recent video is "I Believe in a Thing Called Love" by the Darkness because Justin Hawkins, the lead singer, has a hilarious singing

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voice and his hair is wild. The video takes place in a spaceship. Also, the costumes are not overblown or fancy at all.

As far as VJs go, I'm not familiar with them or any of their personalities. I do, however, know I am glad not to be inside my living room watching MTV, wishing I were on MTV's beach set. Instead, I can be on the real shore.

— Honora Swanson Bober, Point Loma H.S.

can't help but say I love MTV. It's entertaining and fun to watch. Many people believe I either hate or love MTV because they produced an episode of a show about me, but that's not true at all. (The show, Made, aired about a year ago. People still ask, "Weren't you that girl on MTV?")

I believe MTV and all the people that run it care about their viewers. If they didn't, they wouldn't have those commercials that demonstrate the importance of protecting yourself against sexually transmitted diseases. MTV is also outspoken about being open with one's partner about sex and get-

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ting tested. I think MTV is the only channel that has messages like that. They also tell young people why it's important to vote. The 18-23 age bracket usually doesn't vote, but due to MTV's "Rock the Vote" and "20 Million Loud" campaigns, they are voting.

MTV has grown so much in the past ten years. Before then they were kind of morally irresponsible, but that's changed. Before any programs that may contain mature content, they air a warning label. For shows like Jackass, the "don't try this at home" message appears and reappears when returning from commercials.

In my opinion, MTV is better than VH1: MTV is all about the new and VH1 isn't. The shows and commercials on MTV would most likely never be played on VH1 because that's more of a "classic" pop-music station.

- Shonna Gillis, El Cajon Valley H.S.

s I flip through the channels, a glimpse of bare skin snatches my attention. I return to the channel and notice the MTV logo in the corner. The music echoes throughout the room as my eyes strain to identify the musical figure. Thoughts of curiosity linger as I mutter, "I wonder if there's anything good on here."

The producers of MTV seem as though they have something to prove. The network has a way of mesmerizing one with its celebrity interviews, music videos, and reality TV shows. MTV appeals to anyone with musical interests or a fascination for attractive men or women.

One word comes to mind when describing MTV's reality shows: unpredictable. Though I have tried everything to erase a particular episode of The Inferno, it manages to work its way into my thoughts from time to time. The episode featured a challenge between the

opposing teams of Real World and Road Rules. Members were required to wear large chicken suits while in the sun. They had to take dirt, worms, and other insects into their mouths from a bowl. Then they ran to the other side of the contest area and unloaded the creatures into a plastic cylinder. Challengers had to perform this relay until time was up. The objective of the contest was to see which team would have the lowest combined time.

MTV reminds me of how superficial our society can be and that sex sells. MTV's scantily clad females can encourage modern teenagers to fire up their sex appeal. Male rappers often influence boys with their baggy pants and flashy jewelry. Hormonal teenagers seek to emulate their musical idols. It can be daunting for those who prefer to avoid sights of nearly naked people, but it is an entertaining channel.

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They are under the mistaken belief that the founders of this country were fundamentalists. They push this myth constantly. Please go to http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/ pages/frontline/shows/jesus/ to see a great investigatory video on fundamentalism.

As one who has lived right in the belly of the beast for the last 25-plus years, I'll be the first to say that these people are becoming increasingly militant and will not stop until they have created a theocracy here in our great country. As crazy as that may sound to some, it is true. (But don't take my word for it, look into it yourself.)

Let's not let that happen, America.

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#### **Money Shovelers**

Re "Pay It and Go On with Your Life," "City Lights," July 8. The story told in your article represents exactly the kind of state-sanctioned extortion taking place under the guise of consumer protection every day in our legal system. For years, Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse (CALA) and concerned Californians have been trying to fight this kind of abuse, which serves no public benefit and just puts money in the pockets of greedy trial lawyers.

Unfortunately, these lawyers take this money and shovel it at legislative candidates, which is why no meaningful reform, despite the obvious abuses, has been enacted in California since 1975. Too many of the trial lawyers' friends have killed it.

This year it's up to the citizens of California to do what the legislature won't. Proposition 64 (the "Stop Shakedown Lawsuits Initiative") will take away one of the tools the lawyers in your article are using to blackmail settlements out of local business owners.

Andy Kotner President San Diego County Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse

#### Disgusting, **Insensitive**

Re "Nobody Talks, Everybody Walks" ("City Lights," July 1). The story was quite interesting until the gross, disgusting, insensitive, vulgar paragraphs re his "dandy pouch for my Prince Albert." This reached a new low for the Reader.

Mr. Price

#### **Rebuttal Tips**

In response to "Somewhat Miffed" (Letters, July 15) about the July 1 Fahrenheit 9/11 review, thank you for your insightful opinion on the review. Rather than namecalling, maybe next time you can offer an intelligent rebuttal followed by facts, so the readers don't waste their time with choice words like "shit," "scum," and "excrement."

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# **Thrashers at Large**

#### Skateboard Culture Fest

he editors of the world's first anthology of writings by skateboarders have been giving readings around the country since the book was published in May by Soft Skull Press of Brooklyn, New York. On Tuesday, the three of them — Jared Jacang Maher, Jeffrey Knutson, and Justin Hocking — will be here, at
Overload Skateboarding, reading from pieces of their own that are included in Life and Limb: Skateboarders Write from the Deep End.

"We were going to do it as a zine," says Maher, 24, by phone from Denver

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where he is a freelance writer and father of a five-year-old daughter. "I've done about 20

zines in my life. It's the D.I.Y. [do-itvourself| ethos.'

Maher, whose contribution was originally issued as one of those zines, wants people, particularly skateboarders, not to worry that the book is inauthentic or exploitative. the crap factor," he says. "They're so used to having everything marketed to them, from zit cream to MTV. 'Is this is which. If you write, 'The feel of the board under my feet, the clickfact, he says, only about half of the

"Skateboarders have a low tolerance for real or not?' They can recognize which clacking,' you've already lost them." In

Edited by Justin Nacking, Jeff Knutson & Jared Jacong

stories are about skateboarding per se. 'The other half make no mention of the word." Instead, they are about adventures, conflicts, thoughts, and feelings dramatized as plots - just like any good narrative literature is. What they have in common is what Maher calls the skateboarders' "mindset."

But how to describe that mindset? Instead of walking, you're riding on wheels. Instead of traveling main streets, you're in alleyways, where unlikely friendships are forged. "Every skateboarder has a story about a homeless person they have befriended," says Maher, who believes that, no matter how many public skate parks are built in suburbia, skateboarding will always be an urban-influenced culture. "That's because there's always going to be the kid who, to find the really good skate spot, has to go into

Maher, who grew up in a Denver suburb, rode the bus downtown with friends and skated around all day, getting chased by security guards and cops. "When I was 14, 15 years old, there was nothing more exciting than those trips. You'd be skating but you'd also be exploring abandoned buildings, meeting crack heads, heroin addicts, and rival skate gangs."

Maher and another of the editors,

Jeff Knutson, went to high school together and have been skateboarding friends ever since. The third, Justin

Hocking, moved from Colorado to El Cajon when he was 12. He met the other two editors after he moved back to Colorado to get a master's degree and teach creative writing at Colorado State University.

"I grew up skateboarding in San Diego," says Hocking, now 30 and living in New York City. "My friends and I, on weekends, would pile onto the local bus. There was no trolley then, and no express bus. So it would take, like, two hours to get downtown." They would spend the day and stay into the night. They would meet up with an extended group of friends from different neighborhoods and backgrounds. "We were creating our own fun and our own scene," he says. "There was an incredible sense of possibility and freedom, with no one telling us what to do



From right to left: Justin Hocking, Jeffrey Knutson, and Jared Jacang Maher

or what to wear or be.'

Hocking says he and his friends witnessed "crazy things" in those years, and sometimes they were involved in them. "One weekend, we got attacked by skinheads in San Diego. We were 13 years old and they were probably in their 20s. They didn't really hurt us, but they stole our skateboards, and there wasn't anything we could do."

Asked if he has returned to San Diego since graduating from high school, Hocking says yes, adding, "But I haven't set foot in El Cajon." When he returns for the reading, however, he'll make a point to go there — for research. "I'm working on a novel, and part of it is set in a representational El Cajon-like place.'

Contributor Michael Burnett of Cardiff will be at the reading, along with the editors. A Texan, Burnett moved to Southern California six years ago, when he got a job as editor-atlarge at Thrasher skateboard magazine. His anthology piece is called "Get Radical." It's about being 15 and befriending a 12-year-old to get access

to the kid's great back yard skate ramp.

After the reading, some shorts from the UnderSkatement Film Festival will be shown on a big-screen TV. "UnderSkatement might almost be considered the film version of Life and Limb," says Maher. "A lot of the shorts in it aren't even about skateboarding. A lot of them, wisely, are just films by skateboarders, as opposed to being skateboard videos, which are just footage of tricks."

— Ieanne Schinto

Reading: Life and Limb: Skateboarders Write from the Deep End, edited by Justin Hocking, Jeffrey Knutson, and **Jared Jacang Maher** Screening: shorts from **UnderSkatement Film Festival** Tuesday, July 27 7:00 p.m. Overload Skateboarding 3064 University Avenue, **North Park** Info: 619-296-9018

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#### BAJA

**Poet Xavier Villaurrutia** discussed by Alejandro Fuentes, Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m. at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Mexico's National and Regional Arts, crafts, and products are celebrated in Rosarito Fair 2004, continuing through Saturday, July 31. Mexican food, rides, open-air theater performances, live music, ballet folklorico, more.

Entertainment at Palenque includes performances by Grupo Palomo on Friday, July 23; Joel



David Wells book-signing, July 28 (see In Person)

Elizalde performs on Saturday, July 24. Concerts begin at 11 p.m. Admission: \$15 U.S.

To reach the fair, take first Rosarito exit from toll road; fair is visible at its Boulevard Benito Juárez location. Admission: \$3.50 U.S. Fair hours: 10 a.m. to midnight daily. 011-52-661-612-0396.

Fish and Seafood Festival, 2500 people expected to sample recipes from Tijuana's finest restaurants, Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Avenida Revolución between 7th and 8th

Street. \$12 U.S. 011-52-664-682-

8744. (TIJUANA)

**Total Combat in Tijuana,** ten fights scheduled in mixed martial arts program for 6 p.m., Sunday, July 25, with special intermission show by the Lollipop Girls. Fights to be held at Tangaloo, 3215 Avenue Monterrey. \$25-\$45. 619-254-6953. (IIJUANA)

**Dat'z Jazz and Ensenada Jazz** in concert Wednesday, July 28, 6 p.m. at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

"Origin and Foundation of Tijuana" shared by Magdaleno Robles and José Gabriel Riviera in conjunction with its 115th anniversary, Thursday, July 29,

1 p.m. at Centro Mutualista Zaragoza (4th Street). Free. 011-52-664-634-0047. (TIJUANA)

#### **OUTDOORS**

Cumulonimbus Clouds, or thunderheads, are most likely to form over San Diego County's deserts and mountains during the latter part of the summer season, beginning about late July. The clouds appear by midafternoon—often the result of moist, tropical air entering the county from the south or southeast. If intense, these cloud buildups are accompanied by enough rain to flood the desert

washes and mountain drainages. When the weather pattern allows the movement of moist air beyond the mountain barriers, even coastal San Diego County can experience the cool spatter of raindrops and spectacular evening lightning displays.

**Elderberry,** a common bush or small tree found from San Diego County's coastal canyons to the mountain slopes around Julian and Palomar, is in fruit this month. The branches carry myriad tiny bluish fruits covered with a white powder. The fruits have traditionally been used for various drinks and preserves.

Camp with the Stars with San Diego Astronomers Association, Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, 8 p.m., at Heise County Park, 4945 Heise Park Road. Day-use fee: \$2. 858-694-3049. (JULIAN)

See Native Flowers, Wildlife, and views during Black Mountain Open-Space Park nature walk, Saturday, July 24, 9 a.m., at 12115 Black Mountain Road. Wear hiking boots, sun protection; bring water. Meet in parking lot. 858-538-8082. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Volunteer Horse Patrol, meet Lee, 15-year-old Morgan horse, and learn why he patrols trails with owner Della. Blue Sky Ecological Reserve (on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road), Saturday, July 24, 5:15 p.m. Bring a blanket and flashlight for 1½ - mile return hike. 858-668-4781.

**Moonlight Hike,** naturalist C.J. Stonebraker leads easy two-mile evening hike on Ranch House trail

while discussing native and nonnative plants in Daley Ranch, Saturday, July 24, 7 p.m. Meet at entrance on La Honda Drive. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. No pets. (ESCONDIDO)

Snake Sense, Suzy Wilbur teaches about snakes in San Diego County, including how to tell the difference between venomous and nonvenomous snakes, Saturday, July 24, 1 p.m. Guajome County Park, 3000 Guajome Lakes Road; \$2 day-use vehicle fee. 760-724-4489, (OCEANSIDE)

Hug a Tree, what to do when lost explained by Frank Miller, retired member of San Diego Sheriff's Search and Rescue team, Saturday, July 24, 6 p.m., at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Free. 858-565-3600. (LAKESIDE)

Monthly Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper and Surfrider Foundation is at Imperial Beach, Saturday, July 24, 9 a.m. Meet on beach on north side of pier. Free. 619-758-7743.

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

**Trekking the Refuges,** view migratory waterfowl and wildflowers of Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge during outing hosted by Chula Vista Nature Cen-

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Deepak Chopra at Peppertree Bookstore, July 23 (see In Person)

ter, Saturday, July 24, 8:30 a.m. Free. Required reservations: 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Volcan Mountain Summit Hike via Five Oaks trail, Saturday, July 24, 9 a.m. Bring water, snacks, sun protection. Moderate to strenuous five-mile hike. Trailhead is on Farmer Road, 2.2 miles north of Julian. Required reservations: 760-765-4098, Free, (JULIAN)

Sunrise Series, start the week with Walkabout at 5:45 a.m., Monday, July 26, for walk to the bay in Chula Vista. Moderate. Bring money for pancakes afterward. Park at Aunt Emma's Restaurant (700 E Street), Free, Reservations required: 619-424-3574. (CHULA VISTA)

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The Delta Aquarid Meteor Shower, typically one of the year's ten best showers, embellishes the dark, early-morning sky during July's final week. In the hour or two before dawn (no later than 4:30 a.m.) on the peak morning of Tuesday, July 27, you should see about 15 to 20 meteors under clear, unobstructed skies - assuming you are far from city lights. By Thursday, July 29, the glare of the nearly full moon will seriously interfere with early-morning

#### DANCE

Struttin' at Starlight, weekly Lindy venue opens Thursday, July 22, at 9:30 p.m. following beginners' instruction at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate instruction at 8:30 p.m. in Starlight Ballroom (6506-H El Cajon Boulevard). \$7. 858-395-6060. (COLLEGE AREA)

Dance to Sounds of Berger **King,** swing, Latin, jazz and Dixieland for all ages, Friday, July 23 (and every Friday), from 1 to 3 p.m. at YMCA (5500 Friars Road. Free. 619-298-3576. (MISSION VALLEY)

Lower Left, "Available Space" offers an evening of improvisational dance by Lower Left artists and guests on Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24. Catch another night of performances on Tuesday, July 27, with "Hot House: Dish It Up." Performances start at 8 p.m. at SDSU Dance Studio Theatre, 5500 Campanile Drive. \$5-\$15 donation. 619-582-5243. (COLLEGE AREA)

Turkish Delight Bellydance Show at Sadaf Restaurant (848 5th Avenue), Friday, July 23, at 8:30 p.m. Free. 619-338-0008.

Mosquito Parade follows vintage 2-step lesson at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 23, at Casa del Prado room 207. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Au Contraire provides music for contradance, calling by JoAnn Koppany, Saturday, July 24, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550, (NORTH PARK)

**Shadow Charleston Workshop** at 7:15 p.m., Saturday, July 24, at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard). Beginners' lesson and open dancing begin at 8:30 p.m. Workshop \$15; dance \$8, 619-291-3775, (ENCINITAS)

Zvdeco Dance with lessons Tuesday (and every Tuesday), July 27. Lessons start at 7 p.m. with open dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. Tio Lio's (5302 Napa Street); \$5. 619-857-8409. (LINDA VISTA)

**Bon Odori Dance Practice** planned on Tuesday, July 27, at 7 p.m. at San Diego Buddhist Temple (2929 Market Street). Practice focuses on "simple and repetitive movements for the folk dances featured" at annual Bon Odori (July 31). Free. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

Dance Argentine Tango every Wednesday night, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Ad-

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#### FILM

Naked in the 21st Century, documentary on history of nudist

movement, screens Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. at Media Arts Center (921 25th Street). Free. 619-230-1938. (GOLDEN HILL)

It Happened One Night screens for outdoor film series at San Diego Museum of Art at dusk on Thursday, July 22. Films screen on museum's east lawn. Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Cinematic Funhouse! Short films by independent filmmakers from San Diego and Tijuana region highlighted in alt.pictureshows, Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Shorts are "looped throughout the galleries"; selected works from 2004 Sundance Film Festival offered as well. Free. 858-454-3541, (LA JOLLA)

(SANTEE) Movies before the Mast. Friday is date night (with nautical games of skill), Saturday is family night (with games and exploration of the ship) on the Star of India. See The Caine Mutiny on July 23 and Sinbad — Legend of the Seven Seas on July 24. Films are projected on sails of the ship.

Movies by the Lake series con-

tinues with Lion King on Friday,

July 23, 8 p.m. at Santee Lakes

(9040 Carlton Drive). Pre-movie

picnic entrance at 4 p.m., chil-

dren's games and contests at

7 p.m. Parking: \$8. 619-596-3141.

Gates open at 7 p.m., with movie commencing just after sundown (around 8:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$12 general, \$7 for children 12 and younger. Find the Star at 1306 North Harbor Drive, at Ash Street. Reservations: 619-234-9153.

Country Boy Escapes to **Shanghai** in *Hero*, screening for Taiwanese-American Community Center in Mandarin with English subtitles on Saturday, July 24, 7 p.m. 7170 Convoy Court. Free. 858-560-8884. (LINDA VISTA)

An Animation Series continues with Looney Tunes, on Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., at Santee Trolley Square's outdoor amphitheater (at Mission Gorge Road and Cuyamaca). Free. 619-596-5677.

Tragicomedy Kill Me Tender follows gold-digging Maribel as she marries a wealthy man on his deathbed — only to find he won't die — which prevents her from being with her true love. In English with Spanish subtitles. See the film



during Sunday Matinee on July 25, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800.

Family Films Month of Carlsbad Library film series wraps up with The Mighty Ducks, the hockey film starring Emilio Estevez, Wednesday, July 28, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election, documentary screens at Voz Alta Project (1544 Broadway) on Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. \$3-5 donation. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

West Beirut, screening hosted by American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m., Four Points Sheraton Hotel (8110 Aero Drive). Donation. 619-840-1945. (MISSION VILLAGE)

Trouble in River City, the classic film The Music Man screens for outdoor film series at San Diego Museum of Art at dusk on Thursday, July 29. Films screen on museum's east lawn. Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Forces of Nature, Adrenaline Rush: The Science of

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

#### **LECTURES**

"How to Do Business in Japan," seminar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 24, in conjunction with "Commodore Perry and the Westernization of Japan: 150th Anniversary of the Relationship between the United States and Japan" exhibition at San Diego





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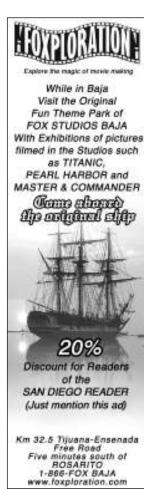
















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"Americans Abroad: Sargent, Whistler, and Cassatt" discussed by Maxine Gaiber at San Diego Museum of Art on Thursday, July 22, 6 p.m., in conjunction with "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from Detroit Institute of the Arts." Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Devil's Highway," lecture and signing of this true story by Luis Alberto Urrea, Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m., Book Works (in Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle). Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

"Middle East Peace — Reality or Delusion?" Gerry Burstain gives his opinion for North County World Affairs Council, Thursday, July 22, 10 a.m., at Remington Club phase 2 (16916 Hierba Place). Free. 858-487-1776. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Belgian Beer sampling and lecture at Whole Foods (885 Villa La Jolla Drive), Friday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. \$10. 858-642-6700. (LA JOLLA)

"Capturing the Minority Vote: The Role of Minority Voters in Today's Elections," Hiram Soto and other journalists will discuss Saturday, July 24, at 5 p.m. in coniunction with La Jolla Plavhouse's production of Continental Divide. 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. Free. 858-550-1010. (LA JOLLA)

"Introduction to Metta Meditation," Saturday, July 24, at 7 p.m. at Buddhist Temple of San Diego (2929 Market Street). Wear comfortable clothing for seated meditation. Free. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

"Cooking with Summer's Bounty," Fabrice Poigin (chef for Chive and Kensington Grill) demonstrates several summer dishes Saturday, July 24, 1 p.m., at Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). Free. Reservations: 619-435-9111. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Historic Route 101." learn the history of it from John Daley on Saturday, July 24, 11 a.m., Oceanside Public Library's Community Room (300 North Coast Highway). Free. 760-435-5640. (OCEANSIDE)

#### Roam-O-Rama

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

Just beyond the placid north shore of North County's Batiquitos Lagoon, white flecks of shell glint in the sunlight where the land begins to rise. Prior to around two centuries ago, and back as far as 8000 years before present, Native Americans gathered and consumed shellfish here. As generations of Indians discarded the shell remains, their middens (refuse piles) grew in size. They remain in evidence today, right alongside the lagoon's shoreline trail.

The Batiquitos Lagoon of prehistoric and early historic times lived up to its "lagoon" moniker. Seawater surged in and out on the tides, alternately bathing and uncovering the low-lying, salt-tolerant vegetation. For most of the past century, however, vast loads of soil loosened by agricultural activity and urban development on the lagoon's watersheds were flushed downstream during winter floods. Much of that silt dropped out of suspension near the lagoon's mouth, forming a plug that turned the lagoon into a stagnating freshwater lake.

In a giant leap backward, or forward as the case may be, a massive dredging and lagoon restoration project - billed as one of the most significant efforts of its kind in the nation — restored the lagoon to its prehistoric status in the past decade. Dredged sand and silt was piled up near the south shoreline to provide nesting sites for least

terns and western snow ployers. Jetties were built at the lagoon's entrance to facilitate and maintain tidal flows.

Hikers and runners (horses and bicycles are not allowed) can explore the wide path along the



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The lagoon's nature center is open for visitation Wednesday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday/Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 760-931-0800 for more

lagoon's north shoreline anytime during daylight hours. You can start from the Batiquitos Lagoon nature center at the end of Gabbiano Lane in Carlsbad, or gain access to the middle sections of the trail from four parking lots along Batiquitos Drive. The wide, nearly level public trail curls along the lagoon's north shoreline to a point about two miles east of the nature center. From there, an informal trail continues another mile to El

(4195 Camino del Rio South). Free. 858-453-9053. (MISSION VALLEY) "Succulents, Cacti, and How to

Propagate," subject for Wednesday, July 28, meeting of Garden Club. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at Mission Hills United Church of Christ (4070 Jackdaw Street). \$5. 619 - 295 - 2702. (MISSION HILLS)

"Is Torture American Policy?" Professor Carole Kennedy leads presentation for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Wednesday, July 28. Program starts at 7 p.m. at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 858-459-4650. Free. (HILLCREST)

Taking Your Work Public, Tom O'Scott speaks Wednesday, July 28, 6:30 p.m., for North County Photographic Society, in Ecke Building at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). \$3. 760-752-6375. (ENCINITAS)

Sally Gary discusses "How to Be a Published Author," San Carlos branch library, Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m. Free. The library is found at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-527-3430. (SAN CARLOS)

"Unseen Ellis Island." see the 29 unrestored buildings of Ellis Island when San Diego Stereo Camera Club meets, Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., in Photo Arts Building (off Park Boulevard, adjacent and east of Spanish Village). 619-296-2255. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"Sex and Violence" is topic on Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

#### IN PERSON

The Twilight in the Park Summer Concerts boast performance by Dixie Express (Thursday, July 22), San Diego Civic Ballet (Tuesday, July 27), Sweet Adelines (Wednesday, July 28), and Navy Band Southwest (Thursday, July 29). Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Free, 619-692-9265 or 619-235-1105. (BALBOA PARK)

Siren Open Mike for Women, spoken word, music, comedy, activism, more Thursday, July 22, at David's Coffeehouse (3766 Fifth Avenue). Open mike at 8 p.m., followed by performances by Lynn Breedlove, Sherilyn Connelly at 9 p.m. Free. 619-296-4173.

"Becoming a Tiger," Susan Mc-Carthy discusses and signs her book on Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. at Warwick's (7812 Girard Avenue), Free, 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Dr. Deepak Chopra discusses his new book The Seven Spiritual Laws of Yoga, Friday, July 23, 7 p.m. at Peppertree Bookstore at Nofufi Garden Gallery (90-C North Coast Highway 101). Admission: purchase of book (no outside books allowed). 760-409-8846. (ENCINITAS)

**Ted Rall** signs his new book Wake Up, You're Liberal: How We Can Take America Back from the Right! Friday, July 23, 7 p.m., at Groundworks (323 UCSD Student Center). Free. 858-452-9625. (LA JOLLA)

The Science of Blowing Up, spoken-word series continues Friday, July 23, 9 p.m. at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Show features work by Michelle Tea, Bucky Sinister, and Anna Joy Springer. \$7. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues when Fattburger, "the sound of San Diego," performs at Poinsettia Park (at Hidden Valley Road and Turnstone Road) on Friday, July 23, 6 p.m. 760-434-2904. Free, CARLSBAD)

Summer in the Park Concert features the Cat-illacs at Trolley Barn Park (1400 Adams Avenue) on Friday, July 23, 6 p.m. 619-297-3166. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

The Lanuza Brothers play Latin rock on Friday, July 23, 6 p.m., at City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Donations accepted. 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

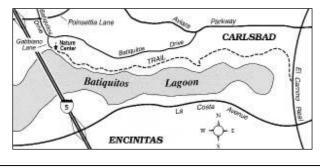
San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops series continues with a performance of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland tunes in The Mickey and Judy Show on Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24. Concert concludes with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Summer Concerts in the Gardens, performance by the Fabulous Woodies, Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., at Wood House in Heritage Gardens (at Rock Springs and Woodland Parkway); \$5 general, free for those under 10. 760-744-9000. Free. 619-667-1300. (SAN MARCOS)

**GrooveLily** performs in concert hosted by AcousticMusic-SanDiego.com, Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$18, \$22. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Hotter Than July," B.E.T. Comedy Jam at Spreckels Theatre (121 Broadway), Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. \$30: Ticketmaster, 619-220-TIXS or 619-851-8401.



Origami Classes at North County Mingei Museum (155 West Grand Avenue). At 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 24 learn how to make tessellations, "a series of creases that collapse into an interesting pattern." \$20.

V'Ann Cornelius leads origami instruction of turning a traditional cup into a color wheel or basket. Wednesday, July 28, 10 a.m. \$16 fee includes materials. Recommended reservations: 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Prehistoric Rock Art discussed by Dr. David Whitley, author of The Art of the Shaman: Rock Art of California, for the San Diego County Archaeological Association. Talk starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 24, in courtyard of ranch house in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve (12020 Black Mountain Road). Free, 858-538-

Learn About Lei Flowers when expert growers speak for Southern California Plumeria Society, Sunday, July 25, 1 p.m., in Casa del Prado room 102. Free. 619-443-4795 or 760-451-1472. (BALBOA PARK)

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Joyce Beers Center, 1220 Cleveland Street. Free. 619-421-5844. (HILLCREST)

Marriage Equality California director Jeffrey Mittman speaks for Atheist Coalition of San Diego, Tuesday, July 27, 7 p.m., at North Park Recreation Center (4044 Idaho Street). 858-459-8273. (NORTH PARK)

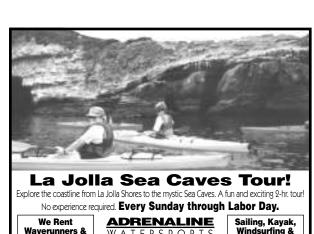
"A Little Medicine, a Little **Luck,** and Lewis and Clark Survived," slide presentation at Natural History Museum celebrates bicentennial anniversary of expedition on Tuesday, July 27, 3 p.m. \$10 includes dessert. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Cemetery Research." genealogist and author Nancy Carlberg speaks for North County Genealogical Society on Tuesday, July 27, 10 a.m., at Carlsbad City Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 858-453-8469. (CARLSBAD)

"Run the Presses: The Varied Ways of Printing Your Artwork," Larry Stein of Warp Nine Imaging speaks Wednesday, July 28, 6 p.m. for Museum of the Living Artist at House of Charm (1439 El Prado). \$6, 619-236-0011, (BALBOA PARK)

"Griffith's Valuation: The Substitute Census for Mid-19th Century Irish Research," Mary Russell speaks Wednesday, July 28, 10 a.m. at San Diego Family History Center







Tennis

Blues, Rockabilly, Torch Song — all may be heard when Creative Urges Improvisational Comedy Troupe invents comic sketches and songs on the spot, based on audience suggestions, on Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., at the Swedenborgian Church theater (1531 Tyler Avenue). \$12.858-581-0050. (HILLCREST)

North County Funnies with comic Michael Rayner, MC Kurt Swann, Pearl Street Players, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Tickets: \$15 at door. 760-729-0089. (CARLSBAD)

Mama Gums, dental hygienist Sheila Wolf signs and discusses her book, *Pregnancy and Oral Health: The Critical Connection between Your Mouth and Your Baby,* Sunday, July 25, 10 a.m., at D.Z. Akin's (6930 Alvarado Road). Free. 866-MAMA-GUMS. (LAKE MURRAY)

**Sundays at Six,** summer folk concert by Bow Willow, July 25, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Milden Street). Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea, Polyester Express entertains with '70s disco Sunday, July 25, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. Free. (LA JOLLA)



John Daley speaks on the history of Highway 101 at Mission Branch Library, July 24 (see Lectures)

"The Comedy Grill" features comics Charlie Ayers, Wally Wand, Patrick Deguire, and Lamont Ferguson on Monday, July 26, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). Free. 858-277-5777. (KEARNY MESA)

"Frank, Sammy, and Dean: A Rat Pack Show," light musical comedy at Sycuan Casino & Resort (5469 Casino Way) runs Tuesday, July 27, through Saturday, July 31. Shows at 8 p.m. except Saturday, 4 p.m., and additional 2:30 p.m. matinee on Wednesday. \$15.619-445-6002, x1139. (DEHESA)

"Promise You Won't Freak Out: A Teenager Tells Her Mother the Truth About Boys, Booze, Body Piercing, and Other Touchy Topics (and Mom Responds)" will be read from, signed, and discussed by co-authors (and former La Jolla residents) Doris A. Fuller and Natalie Fuller on Tuesday, July 27. Event begins at 7 p.m. at John Cole's Bookshop, 780 Prospect Street. Free. 858-454-4766. (LA JOLLA)

"Perfect I'm Not: Boomer on Beer, Brawls, Backaches, and Baseball" signed by San Diego Padre pitcher and now author David Wells, Wednesday, July 28, noon, at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. Details: 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

**No Reading Allowed** at Storyswap. Tell a short family-friendly personal story, folk tale, or tall tale on Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., 10755 Westview Parkway. Free. 858-484-1325. (MIRA MESA)

#### **SPORTS**

Coronado Optimist Sportsfiesta continues through Sunday, July 25. Golf events begin at 7 a.m. each day at Coronado Municipal Golf Course (on Glorietta Boulevard and Visalia Row). Men's and women's driving contests, hit the green contest. Entry fee: \$1 per event. 619-435-6894.

Events on Saturday, July 24, include 10,000-meter run (7 a.m.), ocean swim (11 a.m.), triathlon (7:30 a.m.), and two- to four-person volleyball (10 a.m.). Begin at Sunset Park (Ocean Boulevard and Ocean Drive). Entry fees vary by event. 619-787-9592. (CORONADO)

The Horses Are on the Track, 2004 seaside racing season hosted by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club is ongoing through Wednesday, September 8. Races every day except Tuesday. Post time 2 p.m. except Fridays, when racing begins at 3:30 or 4 p.m.

General admission: \$8 general. Find Del Mar Racetrack at San Diego County fairgrounds, Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle, 858-793-5533, (DEL MAR)

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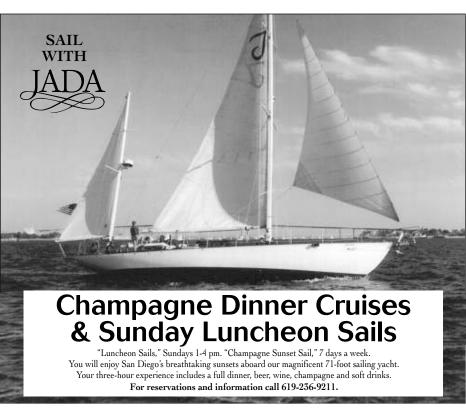
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Match times: 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25; 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 26-30; 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31; and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, August 1. Tickets \$10-\$90. 760-438-5683 or through Ticketmaster, 619-220-TIXS. (LA COSTA)

**Bikes for Tykes,** Old Town Mexican Cafe's annual ride culminates in parking lot fiesta, Saturday, July 24, 10 a.m. 2489 San Diego Avenue. \$30 includes shirt, raffle, water, brunch. 619-297-4330. (OLD TOWN)

**Cajon Speedway** offers racing in late-model sportsman, street stock, Grand American modified, factory stock, and train race, Saturday, July 24. 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. (EL CAJON)

There's No Fair Catch and no punting allowed in arena football. San Diego Riptide hosts Bakersfield Blitz, Saturday, July 24, 7 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

**Snorkel with the Sharks** on Sunday, July 25, 8 to 10 a.m., during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Sharks in question are (harmless) leopard sharks, smooth hound sharks, guitarfish. \$30. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

Twenty-Five-Mile Sunday Ride hosted by Sierra Club bicyclists, Sunday, July 25. Meet at 9 a.m. in north parking lot at Mission Bay visitors' center (East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive). Free.

619-223-5264. (MISSION BAY)

**Total Combat in Tijuana,** ten fights scheduled in mixed martial arts program for 6 p.m., Sunday, July 25, with special intermission show by the Lollipop Girls. Fights to be held at Tangaloo, 3215 Avenue Monterrey. \$25-\$45.



"Wild Bogs and Leaping Frogs" at Quail Botanical Gardens, July 23–25 (see Special)

Padres in Petco against San Francisco Giants for 4-game series, Monday, July 26, through Thursday, July 29. Games start at 7:05 p.m. each night.

Tickets: 877-374-2784. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), television channel 4.

Knickerbiker Knightriders will circle Qualcomm on Tuesday, July 27, followed by all you want to eat. Meet at 6 p.m. at Grantville SoupPlantation (61671 Mission Gorge Road). Free. 619-473-9621. (MISSION GORGE)

#### SPECIAL

San Diego Comic-Con 2004,

35th annual event takes place Thursday-Sunday, July 22-25, at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Exhibit area with comic books, original art, toys, games, trading cards, clothing, movie memorabilia; Yu-Gi-Oh! videogame wildcard tournament, sneak previews, *anime*, gaming, parties, lectures.

Exhibit hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets and information: 619-414-1020. (DOWNTOWN)

Horseless Carriage Returns at La Mesa Village Car Show. View antique cars, classics, and hot rods every Thursday night along La Mesa Boulevard (right around Spring Street) through August 26, 6 to 9 p.m. Free. (LA MESA)

**"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)

"From Prodigy to Polymath:

The Singular Journey of Edward Gorey" is traced in retrospective exhibit extended through Friday, 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 displayed before. Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

"Commodore Perry and the Westernization of Japan: 150th Anniversary of the Relationship between the United States and Japan" explored in exhibition of historical images, photographs, illustrations on view through Sunday, August 29, at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free

seminar on "How to Do Business in Japan" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 24. Traces lives of early foreign settlers in Yokohama in 1860s and 1870s. Free. 619-233-6873. (DOWNTOWN)

**Galaxy of Glass Show** features small works, jewelry, and sculpture of 17 regional artists through Sunday, July 25. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., at Art and Cultural Center (103 Main Street). \$5.760-728-1414 (FALLBROOK)

"The Bible as a Book," an exhibit illustrating history of biblical printing, featuring famous Bibles from Gutenberg to modern day, is on view through August in first-floor lobby area and Wangenheim Room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). View 13th-Century Bible written on parchment, original leaves from famous Bibles dating 1121 to 1935, rare facsimile edition of 1455 Gutenberg Bible. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Wild Bogs and Leaping Frogs, art and science event is "a combination of wetland-themed juried artworks and a carnivorous plant experience" at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Event starts Friday, July 23, with artist's reception from 4 to 8 p.m., and continues Saturday (children's day) and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$8 adults, \$3 children 12 and under. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

**Homeworld,** home improvement and back-yard living expo at Qualcomm (9449 Friars Road) Friday, July 23 (1 to 7 p.m.), Saturday, July 24 (10 a.m. to 7 p.m.), and Sunday, July 25 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.). \$6; kids 12 and under free. 714-418-2000. (MISSION VALLEY)

Indie Music Video Festival, check out over 30 worldwide independent music videos at the Abbey (2825 5th Avenue) on Friday, July 23, 8 p.m. Work by local artists and music by Scarlet Symphony precedes videos. \$15. 619-300-1384. (BANKER'S HILL)

Pine Valley Days begin Friday, July 23, with a pit barbecue at Pine Valley County Park from 5 to 7 p.m.; live music follows at 7:30 p.m. Annual parade kicks off at 9 a.m., Saturday, July 24, followed by two days of team penning, rides, arts and crafts exhibits, and kids' fun zone through Sunday, July 25, 28810 Old Highway 80. Barbecue: \$6 adults, \$3 kids. 619-473-9514 or 619-473-8707.

**Amps and Ramps**, battle of the bands competition accompanies skate expo Saturday, July 24, 12 to 5 p.m. at Carlsbad Skate Park (2560 Orion Way). Free. 760-602-7521.(CARLSBAD)

**Obon Festival** involves Japanese food, folk dancing, art, lectures on Buddhism, and Taiko drumming. Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, 12 noon-8 p.m. Vista Buddhist Temple and Community Center, 150-B Cedar Road. Free. (VISTA)

**Lollipop Cats,** the San Diego Cat Fanciers cat show is Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, at San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). See more than 200 of "world's largest and most prestigious feline registry."

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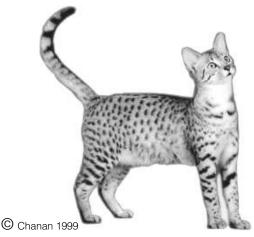
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Main Street America Car Show, sponsored by the Corvette Owners Club of San Diego, along the Embarcadero (behind Seaport Village), from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, July 25. Free. 619-838-8116. (DOWNTOWN)

"Get Along, Little Doggies!"
The 16th Annual San Diego dachshund picnic Sunday, July 25, 12 noon to 3 p.m. at corner of Park Boulevard and Presidents Way.
Free. 858-755-9270. (BALBOA PARK)

**Dance, Music, and Costumes** are promised when the House of Argentina hosts the lawn program at the International Cottages at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 25. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

World-Famous Lipizzaner Stallions at San Diego Sports Arena (3500 Sports Arena Boulevard) on Sunday, July 25. Shows at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. \$22.50-\$27.50 through Ticketmaster, 619-220-TIXS (SPORTS ARENA)

**East County Cruisers** planned at auto swap on Sunday, July 25, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive). View vehicles on display and for sale, along with "acres of parts and accessories." Admission: \$5 general, kids under 13 free. 858-484-9342. (EL CAJON)

#### FOR KIDS

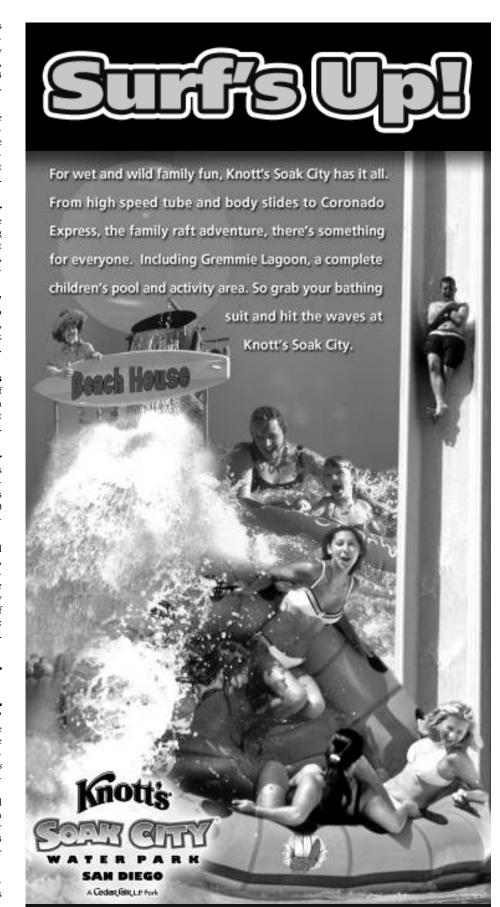
"Comical, Magical Ventriloquism" performed by Lynn Trimble through Sunday, July 25, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre. Explore Animals, Animals, Animals when Big Joe Productions performs July 28-August 1.

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

Playing with Rocks, intergenerational class for adults and kids grades 1-3, Saturday, July 24, 10 a.m., hosted by San Diego Mineral and Gem Society; Spanish Village. \$6. Recommended reservations: 619-296-2594. (BALBOA PARK)

**Del Mar Racetrack Family Fun Day** is Sunday, July 25, 1 to 6 p.m. in the infield. Offers games, rides, magicians, petting zoo, clowns, and art stations. SpongeBob SquarePants joins the festivities at 2:30 p.m. General admission (kids free). Racetrack is located at Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle. 619-295-8232. (DEL MAR)

A Summer Film Festival for Children featuring *The Chronicles of Narnia* by C.S. Lewis, followed by *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeline L'Engle, is planned every Sunday, 9 to 10 a.m., through August 29 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church (2083 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Free. 619-222-0365. (OCEAN BEACH)



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A Rabbit Wants to Fly in Lettice, a story by Mandy Stanley. Pajamarama happens at 6 p.m., Monday, July 26, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-7476. (ESCONDIDO)

Create a Fun Beach Craft and listen to Grandma's Beach during story time, Tuesday, July 27, 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Botanical Drawing takes place during Botany for Kids class on Tuesday, July 27, 10 a.m. to noon, at Coastal Sage Gardening (3685 Voltaire Street). \$15 fee, includes basic materials. Registration: 619-223-5229, (POINT LOMA)

**Art Journal Workshop** for teens entering 9th through 12th grade, Wednesday, July 28, 6:30 p.m., at Riford Library Center (7555 Draper Avenue). Free. 858-552-1657. (LA JOLLA)

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 re-

#### **CANDY POEMS**

#### Reflections on Ice-Breaking



Candy Is Dandy But liquor Is quicker.

— Ogden Nash

the cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls the Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls are unbeautiful and have comfortable minds (also, with the church's protestant blessings daughters, unscented shapeless spirited) they believe in Christ and Longfellow, both dead, are invariably interested in so many things at the present writing one still finds delighted fingers knitting for the is it Poles? perhaps. While permanent faces coyly bandy scandal of Mrs. N and Professor D



....the Cambridge ladies do not care, above Cambridge if sometimes in its box of sky lavender and corner less, the moon rattles like a fragment of angry candy

e. e. cummings

Grandfather Says

"Sit in my hand." I'm ten. I can't see him, but I hear him breathing in the dark. It's after dinner playtime. We're outside.

> hidden by trees and shrubbery. He calls it hide-and-seek. but only my little sister seeks us

and she can't find us, as grandfather picks me up and rubs his hands between my legs. I only feel a vague stirring

at the edge of my consciousness I don't know what it is, but I like it.

It gives me pleasure that I can't identify.

It's not like eating candy, but it's just as bad,

because I had to lie to grandmother when she asked, "What do you do out there?"

"Where?" I answered. Then I said, "Oh, play hide-and-seek." She looked hard at me,

then she said, "That was the last time. I'm stopping that game."

So it ended and I forgot. Ten years passed, thirty-five,

when I began to reconstruct the past.

When I asked myself

why I was attracted to men who disgusted me I traveled back through time

to the dark and heavy breathing part of my life I thought was gone,

but it had only sunk from view

into the quicksand of my mind.

It was pulling me down and there I found grandfather waiting,

his hand outstretched to lift me up,

where he rubbed me.

"I'll do anything for you," he whispered,

"but let you go."

And I cried, "Yes," then "No."

"I don't understand how you can do this to me. I'm only ten years old,"

and he said, "That's old enough to know."



#### MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in

and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avlated to agriculture and the genenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

eral development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill,

**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 pas-

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, 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, unlike gemstones, which form deep within the Earth, organic gems are the products of living organisms, formed by biological processes. Organic gems such as amber, coral, ivory, jet, and pearls are showcased in "All-Natural, Organically Grown Gems from Plants and Animals," on view through April. Exhibit includes a mastadon tusk (carbon dated at around 30,000 years). "The Magical World of Ilya Schar," a collection of creations that resemble paintings but are

# **AUDITIONS**



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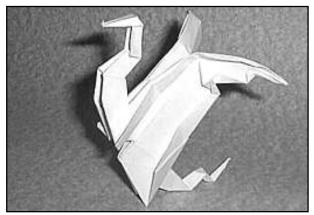
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Origami workshops at Mingei Museum, July 24 and 28 (see Lectures)

composed solely of gem material, is also on display. Continues through April.

Permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. 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 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 at traction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

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.

"Busytown" is a hands-on, bilingual exhibit based on Richard Scarry's books and TV series. Exhibit includes a grocery store, factory, shipyard, power plant, and construction area for visitors aged 2 through 6 to explore, play, and learn, through Sunday, May 9. Tips and strategies offered on parentchild interaction to encourage children's learning.

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation," "About Faces," "Smoke and Mirrors," and "Skyscapes II." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Journey "To Worlds Beyond" in the planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center, "Rose Canyon: A Walk Through History," on view through April, features artifacts from the area. The center — located at 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road — is dedicated to "curation





# READING

### Candy Freak: A Journey through the Chocolate Underbelly of America



Stove Almor

Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, 2004; 264 pages; \$21.95

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Perhaps you remember the whipped splendor of the Choco-Lite, or the luscious Caravelle bar, or maybe the sublime and perfectly balanced Hershey's Cookies 'n' Mint. The Marathon, an inimitable rope of caramel covered in chocolate. Oompahs, Bit-O-Choc. The Kit Kat Dark.

Steve Almond certainly does. In fact, he was so obsessed by the inexplicable disappearance of

these bars — where'd they go? — that he embarked on a nationwide journey to uncover the truth about the candy business. There, he found an industry ruled by huge conglomerates, where the little guys, the last remaining link to the glorious boom years of the candy bar in America, struggle to survive.

Visiting the candy factories that produce the Twin Bing, the Idaho Spud, the Goo Goo Cluster, the Valomilk, and a dozen other quirky bars, Almond finds that the world of candy is no longer a sweet haven. Today's precious few regional candy makers mount daily battles against corporate greed, paranoia, and that good old American compulsion: crushing the little guy.

Part candy porn, part candy polemic, part social history, part confession, *Candy Freak* explores the role candy plays in our lives as both source of pleasure and escape from pain. By turns ecstatic, comic, and bittersweet, *Candy Freak* is the story of how Steve Almond grew up on candy — and how, for better and worse, candy has grown up, too.

#### WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

From Publishers Weekly: The appropriately named Almond goes beyond candy obsession to enter the realm of "freakdom." Right up front, he divulges that he has eaten a piece of candy "every single day of his entire life," "thinks about candy at least once an hour," and "has between three and seven pounds of candy in his house at all times." Indeed, Almond's fascination is no mere hobby — it's taken over his life. And what's a Boston College creative writing teacher to do when he can't get M&Ms, Clark Bars, and Bottle Caps off his mind? Write a book on candy, of course. Almond's tribute falls somewhere between Hilary Liftin's decidedly personal Candy and Me and Tim Richardson's almost scholarly Sweets: A History of Candy. There are enough anecdotes from Almond's lifelong fixation that readers will feel as if they know him (about halfway through the book, when Almond is visiting a factory and a marketing director offers him a taste of a coconut treat, readers will know why he tells her, "I'm really kind of full" — he hates coconut). But there are also enough facts to draw readers' attention away from the unnaturally fanatical Almond and onto the subject at hand. Almond

isn't interested in "The Big Three" (Nestlé, Hershey's, and Mars). Instead, he checks out "the little guys," visiting the roasters at Goldenberg's Peanut Chews headquarters and hanging out with a "chocolate engineer" at a gourmet chocolate lab in Vermont. Almond's awareness of how strange he is — the man actually buys "seconds" of certain candies and refers to the popular chocolate mint parfait as "the Andes oeuvre" — is strangely endearing.

From Booklist: Anyone who has savored a piece of candy and appreciates more than its mere sweetness will sympathize with Almond's obsession. Much of the source of this addiction appears to stem from his psychiatrist father, who had a similar fixation. Then, of course, there is that surname, which his Polish immigrant grandfather took mostly as a way to ensure that he'd sort alphabetically to the top. Whatever its origins, Almond's passion for candy, chocolate or otherwise, leads him to inventory the various sweetmeats he has encountered throughout his life. He attempts to visit candy factories to back up his appetite with fact, but he discovers how very secretive candy manufacturers can be. He does achieve a tour of Pittsburgh's Clark bar factory, and there Almond finds out just how far the freshly made product surpasses the candy bar that has been sitting on a grocer's shelf. The decidedly regional nature of American candy production takes Almond to all sorts of destinations where he encounters those tastefully inventive minds who satisfy the country's sweet tooth.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Steve Almond, one of his parents' three children, was born in 1966 on the East Coast. "My family moved to Palo Alto when we were three or four. My parents are psychiatrists, now psychoanalysts. So you can see where my interest in psychology and emotion comes from. The apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

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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 marque.

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 (BAL BOA 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 GroundZero," "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 May.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

#### 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 perma-

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

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

#### San Diego Museum of Man,

"The Turquoise Path/El Camino Turquesa: The Story of Turquoise in the Native American Southwest," on display through April, focuses on historical, social, cultural, and economic implications of the age-old stone. Turquoise jewelry-making techniques documented, and pieces from the museum's extensive collections exhibited.

"Inuit: People of the Midnight Sun," continuing through April, brings to life the *iliqqusiq* or "ways and habits" of the Inuit (previously known as Eskimo). Artifacts include tools for hunting and sewing, handmade games, clothing, masks, and kayaks, offering an in-depth look at aspects of modern and ancient Inuit culture.

"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

**Museum,** said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue); 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP OUARTER)



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# READING

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"My folks have actually been quite wonderful and supportive of my writing — that said, you know, in 1970 they were both finishing up their residencies and they had three kids in the space of two years."

"Your poor mama."

"Poor mama, poor papa, and poor everybody. It was an intense time. They were intensely ambitious. They were involved in the '60s movement. I mean that in the best sense. They were socially conscious, they were involved in civil rights, they were involved in the back-to-the-land movement and psychodrama.

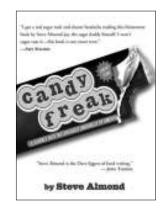
They were real believers.

"They were excited by the principles that the country, or a certain segment of the country, was embracing. Communalism and a great social responsibility and all this stuff that gets boiled to some dorky ad with '60s fashion now. Those were real principles that people spent a part of their life trying to preserve and advocate for. So my parents were real busy.

"Let's put it this way. My parents are no dopes. They read my story 'Correction,' they read this book about candy, and while they were delighted that I had been able to write in a way that they could connect to, they knew there was much sadness in what I was writing, and they didn't bullshit around about that.

"I went to Wesleyan many years ago, or it feels like many years ago to me. I graduated in 1988, and I was a reporter in El Paso, Texas, and in Phoenix for a little while, but mostly in El Paso and Miami."

"What led you to do that?"
"In El Paso they offered me
a job. They let me review heavy
metal bands. I was 22 years old
and looking for some kind of
affirmation. It hadn't even
occurred to me to write fiction
or to write capital-W writing. I
didn't do that in college, at least



not in classes or anything. I think in some sense, thank God, because I developed good work habits as a journalist and also forced myself out into the world.

"When you live in El Paso, you see the train wreck that is the Third World colliding with the First. It gives you a certain kind of consciousness of how unfathomably wealthy and fortunate and ungrateful, in many ways, and callow America is as a country. I carried that around because most of the world is like Mexico, not like the United States or Europe.

"I worked at *The New Times* in Miami for four years. This was back in '91 before those papers were established. People at the *El Paso Times*, which is a Gannett paper, thought I was committing career suicide to be going and working at a free weekly.

"It was only smart because I met this guy — Tom Finkel — who was the managing editor, and it struck me immediately, just having one meal with him and talking with him, that he was a deep, thoughtful guy and that under his tutelage my writing would get better. He'd done an MFA; he knew his way around writing and scenes and characters. Sometimes you know better than you think you do."

"Was there good candy in Miami?"

"There was. The thing about Miami is that I was living in South Beach, and it's such a body-conscious place. Everybody is halfnaked and tan and beautiful and blah, blah, blah. I was swimming, and I was drinking my power shakes, and I hadn't settled into my life of decadent lassitude as I have in Boston, where you can go four or five months without really having to show your body in front of anybody."

Mr. Almond is author of My Life in Heavy Metal. His work has been anthologized in a variety of journals and magazines. He is a regular commentator on the Boston NPR affiliate. He teaches creative writing at Boston College and has 12 cases of Kit Kat Darks stored in an undisclosed location. He is, he writes, "a classic ectomorph, though my ex-girlfriends have tended to gravitate toward the term scrawny. The downside of this metabolic arrangement is that I am a slave to my blood sugar. If I don't eat for too long, I start thinking about murdering people... Left to my own devices, my diet would consist of dark chocolate and baguettes, with perhaps a grilled pork rib thrown in for variety. I realize that I am going to hell ....

"I just wrote this thing, essentially following the material that felt compelling to me. Some of that was autobiography and some was food writing and some was social history and some was political mouthing off. My editor did a good job imposing order on it and making it feel less journalistic and more literary, getting more of my voice in it. I didn't want it to be some phony, contrived journey of self-discovery. I hate those.

"I'm grateful that Algonquin trusted and understood that I was trying to write a book that was about candy but also about America, about depression, about what we do when we feel lonely and atomized and disenfranchised from the places where we've lived and also a certain amount of rage. I mean, look at where this country is. Look at what has happened to this country in the last two years. Look at what has happened."

"Pass me the M&Ms."

"Precisely. I'm the grandson of card-carrying Communists who were fucked over by McCarthy and knocked out of their jobs and had their lives ruined, and now I have to listen to this evangelical nut bag who never did an honest day of labor in his life, stole the last goddamn election, and who is sending people over to die on a false crusade that might have a net effect of being positive but was a deeply cynical undertaking, that was purely about keeping the American public terrified and paranoid and he, the president, is trying to act tough when what he really needed to do and what the country needs to do is care more and try to understand why we're the focal point of such hostility.

"I get depressed, I start eating candy. Now, writing about it evoked all the feelings of lone-liness and neediness and this kind of almost rabid need for self-love that was characteristic of those feeling states that I had as a kid."

"Do you eat candy every day?"

"Yes. You want to know what I've had today? I had a Kit Kat Dark. I had some Whitman's Sampler candy. I also had some Swedish Fish because I got some at the movie last night. I also had a Lindt bar."

"Have you had some of these new candies — tiny Jelly Belly bears covered with chocolate?"

"Oh, my God, I haven't."
"You must rush to your nearest candy store. They're lovely."

lovely."

"That's interesting because one of the things you don't see a lot of is the mixing of the sucrose chewy genre with the chocolate genre. They have different melting temperatures."

We talked some about the new jelly bears and then returned to Mr. Almond's candy freakage. "I know," he said, "it's not healthy for me to eat this stuff; the great irony is that my father is now allergic to chocolate. I didn't mention that in the book. He gets terrible migraines. I have also gotten migraines, though never as badly as his. But I am living in this state of psychosomatic

fear that I'm going to develop an allergy to chocolate. I've given considerable thought to what that would do to me.

"If candy is around, I eat it. I can't really stop myself; I'm constantly feasting on it. I'm able to control myself, but I would say I've probably been averaging one, one and a half candy bars — maybe more than that —

"I was trying to write a book about candy but also about America, about depression, about what we do when we feel lonely and disenfranchised."

for a while now."

"You mention that Snickers is America's number-one candy bar. I'd never tasted one so I went out and bought a bar. Not bad."

"It's underrated. I think it's quite remarkable — the ratios of everything are terrific, and the nougat is interestingly flavored. It's not just a standard nougat like you would get, sort of a chocolate-flavored nougat that is in the 3 Musketeers or the Milky Way. It's a vanilla nougat.

"In Snickers this is nougat that's flavored with peanuts, and

it also has a hint of cinnamon. It's a very, very subtle and rich base on top of which you have caramel and peanuts and thick-shelled chocolate. It's a great bar. The 'Big Three' are the neighborhood bullies, but they make great candy bars'

"What are the Big Three?" "Hershey's, Mars, and Nestlé. Snickers is an example of corporate domination and blah de blah. I always bring chocolate to my poker game, and I brought over some — I forget what, I think maybe some Snickers mini bars — and this guy said, 'Hey, what are you doing? I'm not eating Big Three anymore. I'm only eating regional guys now.' I said, 'Look, buddy, I try and eat the little-guy candy bars, but they're hard to get, and the fact of the matter is that Hershev's and Mars and Nestlé make terrific candy bars."

I asked about Valomilk, a bar about which Mr. Almond writes.

"It's very sweet, like way more intense a burst of kind of sugar and cocoa butter than you're used to with the other bars. Like Snickers has a little salt because of the peanuts."

I confessed that I rather liked peanut butter cups because of the saltiness of the nuts.

"As much as people might get down on Reese's peanut butter cups or McDonald's or whatever, those people have thought (continued on page 98)







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deeply about how you engineer oral happiness.'

"How do you engineer it? This oral bliss?"

"You do a lot of taste testing, and you do a lot of really conscious consuming of whatever it is. Dave Bolton, the guy up at Lake Champlain in Vermont who made the Hazelnut Bar, spent a long time calibrating the proper ratio of feuilletine [a crisp, thin wafer] to milk chocolate and coconut paste in order to get a bar that was dense enough but also had that noticeable texture that's a little bit lighter, not as heavy as pure hazelnut paste. He spent months trying to figure that ratio. He obviously had thought about the way different flavors interact in the mouth and different textures and melting points of these textures.

'These melting points are crucial. The way that Bolton's Five-Star Caramel Bar is engineered is amazing, because you're getting a different bite every time; you're getting caramel interacting with dark chocolate and milk chocolate and smoked almonds.

"One of the blessings of this

country is that one of the principles is the pursuit of happiness. That's great; life is short, and people deprive themselves enough. They should give themselves happiness. What bugs me about American culture is mindless consumption. It's consumption that is about therapeutic process as opposed to an abject appreciation and humility and gratitude for these amazing confections that we have.

"A hundred, 150 years ago, nobody could even have conceived of something as perfect as a Five-Star Bar or even a Snickers or a Hershey's with almonds. These things didn't exist. I love foodie books: Llove Calvin Trillin. talking about a particular pepper or a dish that he finds in Chinatown. There's so much love and appreciation and consciousness and thought that goes into why he likes a particular foodstuff. That's what I was trying to get across.

"So, eat candy, but think about how fortunate you are to live in a time where you have these astonishing confections. It seems to me that there's thoughtful hedonism or whatever you'd want to put it — I guess it's maybe being an epicurean. But people eat M&Ms every single day. They have a particular strategy for how

they eat M&Ms. They eat Snickers every day, and what I want is for them to take a moment to say, 'My gracious, how wonderful the nougat of this Snickers is. What is that flavor that makes it so delicious?' As opposed to just wolfing it down because they're trying to fill some emotional void.'

"You must have needed lots of solace when you were a kid."

"I did. I didn't want to get mired in that stuff in the first section of the book, but when I was talking before about returning to certain feeling states that I had as a kid, I really needed that candv."

We talked, then, about writing.

'Many people don't recognize that the creation of art is really a great act of humanity, I think, at its best.'

'And courage."
'Absolutely," said Mr. Almond. "But more than courage, it's an intensely emotional and genuine human thing. You're trying to connect to other people; you're trying to transmit your love for the world through the characters to the reader. The best books do that. We read The Catcher in the Rye, and we don't love Holden Caulfield unless Salinger does, or, I should say, we

love Holden Caulfield because Salinger loves him."

Mr. Almond is not pleased with the world's present state. "I think that it's a dark time. This is going to sound really awful, but I think this is the end of the species. This Mel Gibson film, for instance, is the Gospel of Christ reborn as a snuff film. The thing that's so sick and warped about it is that the revolution that Christ preached — the gospel of love as a revolutionary force — is completely the opposite of this sick, sadistic, masochistic pornography of suffering."

"What do you read?"

"I read a combination of new books written by my friends. written by writers I admire. I just read Awake by Elizabeth Graver, which is a brilliant novel. I happen to be a friend of hers. but I think it's a mini-masterpiece. It's such a beautiful book. I read The Greyhound God by another friend of mine, Keith Morris, and The Hazards of Good Breeding by Jessica Shattuck. I go back and read Pride and Prejudice and Lucky Jim and Gatsby. I teach. I read what I teach, like The Good Soldier, which is so fucking good.

"I teach a couple of things. I teach a fiction workshop. This fall coming up I'm going to teach a course in humor writing. Previously I've taught a course called 'Reviewing the Culture' that's about asking college students to give their best try at reviewing cultural artifacts in the same way that the New Yorker writers would comment on what it means that

such an artifact has emerged from the culture, what it says. The Snickers bar or The Passion of the Christ or the new VW, you know, whatever it is. I also teach a fiction workshop occasionally at Boston College, but the truth of the matter is that I don't teach as much because I spend a lot of time trying to write. It takes a lot of time.

"What I find is it takes a lot of time not writing to actually get any writing done. I spend ten hours, or I have ten hours free, and figure that I'll have been doing well if I get three hours of sporadic work done. People say, 'Well, you know, gee, you know, it seems like you write a lot of stuff.' And I say, 'Well, not really, given how much time I'm spending.

"The candy book initially was born of desperation. And also it was something that I obsessed with, and I think that writers do best when they write about what they're obsessed with. You know, 'Tell me something that goddamn matters to you, okay? Don't just try to impress me with your aptitude with the language. Because one, you're not gonna; and two, that's not about love, that's about narcissism.'

"What is the solace sweets bring to the mouth?'

"There are a couple of things happening; one is very primal and intuitive - mother's milk has got a high lactose content; it's inborn, and I think it's physiologically, evolutionarily quite obvious. You need a quick burst of energy; we've learned to seek

out that which immediately gets our body jazzed because we need to be in a state ready to flee from predators. I mean, I think that's the ancient legacy of it. I think that taste is the way that the body was taught that was something to seek - it provided an immediate emotional jolt as well. Your body feels better, but also emotionally you feel better.

"If you really want a lesson in the psychology of the mouth, watch a young child. My nephews, they can be in any kind of state, and you just slip them a jelly bean and suddenly everything's all better. We might try to evolve past that and talk about our feelings and our anxiety and all our defense complex. But at the bottom of it, it's real simple — your body and your heart are actually made happier for at least a brief time by having something sweet in your mouth. That hasn't gone away for me.

"I guess I should say that I'm very plugged into it. Unwholesomely plugged into it. I eat lots of vegetables now, but I still can't bring myself to eat the ones that will save my life. The cauliflower and broccoli, where they say, 'Oh, it's got antioxidants, and it's just going to vacuum out your ventricles,' and I say, 'I can't eat it; it tastes like a fart; I can't eat it; I'm sorry.' Unless they dip it in chocolate." ■

– Judith Moore

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# **Sour Grapes**

The audience is happily content to gasp, "Astonish me."

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onica Huggett, who appeared at the Athenaeum with lutenist-guitarist Richard Savino, is a distinguished practitioner of the Baroque violin (which means gut strings, light bow pressure, minimal vibrato,

short-breathed phrases, and other stylistic traits alien to modern violin-playing). She has exercised her talents for some three decades, with the Amsterdam

Baroque Orchestra, the Ensemble Sonnerie, and as a widely acclaimed early-music soloist. As she demonstrated at the Athenaeum, where she commented on many of the programed works, she is also a woman of great charm and wit, whose smile alone is enough to make an audience like

Whether the audience likes her playing is another question. Huggett's tone, even among musicians playing the Baroque violin, is distinctive. It makes no concessions to the modern taste for warm, throbbing, silken sounds. In fact, it is the aural equivalent of the taste of a crabapple. As with all older instruments and older manners of playing, the listener gradually acclimates to what at first may seem a disconcerting or rebarbative experience. But just how far one can acclimate is a matter of taste.

Some people, for example, have ringingly praised Huggett's recording of J.S. Bach's complete unaccompanied violin music. The great Sonatas and Partitas are certainly played with immense intelligence and skill. But even with repeated auditions, I myself have been unable to feel comfortable with playing that sets my teeth on edge by its acerbic sonorities. Such playing, it seems to me, undermines Bach's musical ideas and structures with an unbearably mannered and idiosyncratic attitude toward dynamics, articulation, phrasing, and tempo. I am reminded of Peter Wispelwey's similar traversal of the Bach unaccompanied Cello Suites, which (like Huggett's Bach) I find fascinating and repulsive at once.

This is not the way Bach is compelled to sound on the Baroque fiddle, as is shown by (for example) Rachel Podger's exciting CD of the same violin repertoire: same kind of violin, same historical performance practices, but normal music. Still, Huggett has not fallen into her manner by accident. She has good reasons for playing the way she does, and one must respect her musicianship even if one doesn't like it.

Indeed, if Huggett's Bach is not everyone's cup of sack, she is in many ways the ideal performer of another kind of Baroque violin music. The stylus phantasticus of

early-17th-century Italy (and then Austria) is about as far from Bach as you could imagine. As its name indicates, fantasy is the reigning muse in this school of virtuoso violin music. Ideas burgeon in random profusion, more or less unconnected masses of fast or slow music alternate at will, the slow passages have the quality of whimsical improvisation, the flamboyant fast passages are uninhibited to the point of wildness, the composer's imagination accepts no limits, nothing can be anticipated, every moment brings a new surprise, and the dazzled audience, having perforce abandoned any hopes of understanding what is going on, is happily content to gasp, "Astonish me!'

Monica Huggett has long made a specialty of this kind of music (although she is by no means alone among early-music fiddlers in her predilection for it). You will find a wonderful introduction to the stylus phantasticus, played with breathtaking zest, in the two-disc set Huggett and her Ensemble Sonnerie devoted to sonatas by Fontana, Cima, and Turini. There are other stimulating collections of the repertoire by Andrew Manze with Romanesca and Elizabeth Wallfisch with Convivium.

Three of the most important Italian violin masters of that period were Dario Castello, Marco Uccellini, and Biagio Marini, all of whom are well represented on CD by Baroque violinists such as Fabio Biondi and Elizabeth Blumenstock; and Huggett stands second to none among the advocates of these composers, as the whole opening section of her Athenaeum concert vividly demonstrated. The essentially bizarre nature of the compositions themselves, along with the violinist's fiery virtuosity and piquant interpretive touches, made Huggett's scrawny but pointed

tone (intensified by the tiny 17th-century Amati she was playing) seem like the natural vehicle for the music.

Richard Savino's contribution, during this part of the program, was to accompany the violinist on his archlute, which he did competently. Competence was really all that was needed in the very subordinate and uninteresting accompaniments of works whose exclusive center of interest is the violin. Savino's formidable talents came into their own only in his solo piece that followed: an Allemanda by Giovanni Zamboni, an obscure early-18th-century composer whose sole collection of lute sonatas was published in 1718 (there is a superb recording of them by Luciano Còntini on Symphonia). Savino's shapeliness and expressiveness in this performance came as a surprise after the stolid accompaniments that had preceded it. Here, after all, was a lute-player of ravishing subtlety, who drew every last drop of beauty and emotion from

Zamboni's exquisite little piece. The first half of the Huggett-Savino concert concluded with the artists' collaboration on a sonata of Corelli, the Opus 5, No. 3 in C. It struck me as a skillful and vigorous but rather unpleasant performance, Huggett's tone and manner proving much less suitable to such decorous and elegant music than to the bizarreries of the stylus phantasticus. Corelli demands a singing style and a certain degree of loveliness, neither of which is this violinist's strong suit.

Everything changed after the intermission, and not (in my opinion) for the better. The program consisted of music

from a radically different era: the early 19th Century, with works by Niccolò Paganini and Mauro Giuliani. Huggett was now playing a considerably larger violin (an 18th-century Dutch instrument) with a more modern bow, while Savino had switched to a Baroque guitar. The two musicians have together recorded some of this repertoire, which both of them seem to like a lot, and their collaboration was characterized by high spirits and a delightful give and take.

The problem was that the music (typically so for the composers mentioned) was extraordinarily banal, with stereotyped melodic phrases



#### Monica Huggett, violin; Richard Savino, lute and

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Castello, Sonata No. 2; Uccellini, Sonata No. 4; Marini, Sonata a due corde, Opus 8, No. 4, and Sonata variata, Opus 4, No. 3; Zamboni, Allemanda; Corelli, Violin Sonata in C, Opus 5, No. 3; Paganini, Sonata for Violin and Guitar; Giuliani, Grand Duo Concertante in A, Opus 85

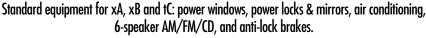
> and a harmonic vocabulary of suffocating dullness — exactly the opposite of what we had heard in the pieces by Castello, Uccellini, and Marini. The writing for both violin and guitar was thoroughly idiomatic, giving Huggett and (especially) Savino much opportunity to show off. But there was little musical substance to the Paganini Sonata and the Giuliani Gran Duo Concertante. and if a composer like Paganini is to be played at all, it must be with far more sensual brilliance than Huggett's still sour tone could accord it.

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#### Caligula had the obelisk brought to Rome from Egypt on a ship ballasted by 120 bushels of lentils.

he Philadelphia diocesan high school I attended, a rough-and-tumble place of 2000 hyper-hormonal male souls, recently was forced to merge with what used to be its equally large all-girl school, Sister Maria Goretti. (My

54-year-old sister and her pals still refer to themselves as Goretti Girls.) The consolidation was one of the cost-cutting measures the Church has enforced of late.

Parishes are being closed in bunches, ecclesiastical ranks are thin because fewer young men enter the seminary.

Given all this, the extravagant, pharaonic exhibition on view at the San Diego Museum of Art, Saint Peter and the Vatican: The Legacy of the Popes, may to some be a timely reminder of the Church's centuries of power and glory, to others an overproduced blockbuster that deflects or ignores ambiguities that inhere in any aged, mighty institution. A blockbuster it certainly is. This isn't so much a fine-arts exhibition as it's a lesson on developments and turns in Vatican history since the martyrdom and internment of St. Peter. Along the way it touches on the Vatican's relation to art, science, world politics, and other religions, concluding with a "chapter" on Pope John

Saint Peter and the Vatican is an environment. Film presentations illustrate the discovery of St. Peter's tomb in 1968 and Pa-

pal ceremonies surrounding the death and election of a Pontiff. And there's ambient sound — you hear crickets (suggestive of an ancient Roman night) and Gregorian chant. There are handsome, accurately rendered

> models or reconstructions of the Second-century necropolis beneath the Basilica where St. Peter's tomb was found; of the Sistine Chapel while Michelan-

gelo was frescoing its ceilings and walls; and of the huge bronze Holy Door opened and closed during the Jubilees celebrated every 25 years. Those with an interest in engineering (I hardly qualify as an amateur but was hooked anyway) can spend hours studying not only plentiful architectural illustrations and drawings related to the construction of the second Basilica and its great dome, but also finely detailed wooden models of the original Basilica Constantine built in the Fourth Century, and the towerhoist used to move the obelisk to Saint Peter's Square from its original location in Nero's circus, a public arena at a place called Vaticanum. It was there that Christians were rounded up and executed — Saint Peter among them — after a devastating fire in 64 A.D. practically destroyed the city, and there that the first Basilica was built. The obelisk, like other objects in the exhibition, has a quirky backstory. Caligula had it brought to Rome from Egypt on a ship ballasted — according to Pliny the

elder - by 120 bushels of lentils.

Full disclosure: I'm someone who prefers exhibitions — of fine arts, crafts, architecture, design, stuff of just about any kind - that offer resistance to received wisdom, make me see something familiar in an unfamiliar way, or give me new tools for looking. Pieties of any kind, environments meant to awe me into submissive admiration, and uncritical or unchallenged versions of history (whether of art or politics or religion) all arouse my suspicion. So this exhibition runs contrary to my predilections. That said, any instruction about the longest-lasting religious institution in history can only enlarge our awareness of how power, dogma, and belief have shaped Western civilization, and not only Western civilization. Who can argue with the value of that? may be deaf to the awestruck tone with which information is presented here, but the exhibition is fact rich, structured rather like a solemn procession, from the beginnings of the Apostolic church, through



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Constantine's Fourth-century reign as Holy Roman Emperor, on to the Avignon Papacy in the 1300s and the shattering achievements in Renaissance painting and sculpture in large part sponsored by the Church -Renaissance popes could be astute, devastating art critics — down to more or less yesterday. The final obiect on view is a bronze of Pope John Paul II's hands.

Although there's an imposing bronze bust by Giacomo Manzú of Pope John XXIII that expresses John's gentle peasant solidity, a rather indifferent mosaic by Giotto, and ghostly fresco portraits of early Byzantinefeatured Pontiffs, when you see the reproduction of Caravaggio's shocker wild-eyed, crucified Saint Peter, who insisted, legend tells, on being crucified upside down because he wasn't worthy of dying as Jesus had done — you might begin to feel haunted by what's not included. Papal portraits were executed by Fra Angelico, Raphael, Titian, Tintoretto, and Velasquez (whose papal imagery in our own time was taken over in slaughterhouse style by Francis Bacon), but nothing of this extraordinary quality is present, though Canova's sumptuous marble bust of Pius VII and Bernini's rough terracotta maquette of



Terracotta maquette of "Charity with Four Angels," Bernini

Charity with Four Angels approach that level. The Bernini, a roughing out of what became the monumental sculpture at the tomb of Pope Urban VIII in the Basilica, jumps alive because we can see in the clay, along with dragged trowel and knife marks, the artist's fingerprints.

Saint Peter and the Vatican's purpose isn't to showcase great painting; it's

to set out a version of Church history as articulated by artifacts, and its inventory brims with ecclesiastical instruments (chalices, monstrances, processional crosses), vestments (chasubles, tiaras, miters), and assorted ceremonial equipment (like the flabellum, a broad fan on a tall staff that fended off insects). There are Papal slippers and stoles laced with

Mandylion of Edessa

gold thread; gold crosses rocky with rubies, diamonds, and sapphires; silk and velvet missal bindings stamped in gilded silver. The grandeur of such objects will dazzle many visitors, though it may cause others to meditate on the impoverishment and simplicity that were foundational to the Apostolic Church. Saint Peter was a fisherman.

We're reminded of those origins by the stunning Fifth-Century Mandylion of Edessa, which is either the face of Jesus imprinted on cloth (mandylion means "holy towel") or a portrait of Jesus by one Ananias, court painter to Abgar V, King of Edessa, who at sight of the image was cured of a terrible disease. In a chunky overstated gold and silver frame, bulked up with angels and a nearly life-size crown, floats a smoky dark shadow that slowly resolves into the features of an intense, sad Byzantine face that seems to be hiding or entrapped inside all that gold. There are feisty little drawings by Michelangelo and other delights in the exhibition, but that face is the most compelling and memorable image on view. The finest object, I think, is a 15th-century missal stand from Cuba, made from tortoise shell and fish spines, in the shape of a large scallop shell. (It belonged to Fra Bartolomea de las Heras, chaplain to Christopher Columbus on his first voyages to the New World.) The ar-

tisan got it all together: in Christian iconography the shell is symbol of resurrection and eternal life; among the Indians of the Antilles it's associated with fertility cults and water deities.

Most of the objects in this exhibition draw spiritual power and authority from sacred precedent. A chalice remembers the style of cup Christ drank from at the Last Supper. That little Cuban lectern's power comes from the force inherent in its natural form. Its homemade aura, for one viewer, is as radiant as that emanating from the goldest gold.  $\blacksquare$ 

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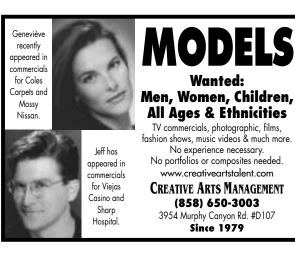
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#### GALLERIES

"The Other Side of the Track," black-and-white photo exhibit looks at life behind the scenes of Del Mar Racetrack. Opening reception Saturday, July 24, 6 p.m. Show can be seen at Artistspace/Southfair (2010 Jimmy Durante Boulevard) and runs through September 26. Free. 858-755-6923. (DEL MAR)

"del CIRCO" and "Spaces of the Heart" exhibition by ENovelo explores the world of the circus. Opens with reception Saturday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., in Boehm Gallery at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). 760-744-

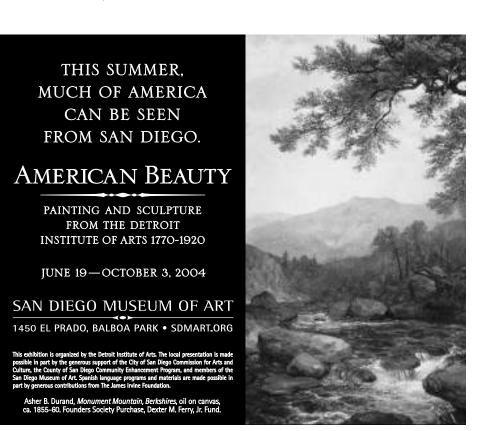




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1150 x2304. Show closes Friday, August 27. (SAN MARCOS)

"Islands in the Sun." exhibit of new oil paintings by Daryl Millard, classic "Hawaiiana" figurative paintings by Michael Cassidy, opens with reception for the artists on Saturday, July 24, 5 p.m., at Daryl Millard Gallery (342 South Cedros Avenue; 858-847-9030). Show closes Saturday, August 7. Free. (SOLANA BEACH)

Only Kids Featured in exhibit Sunday, July 25, with reception for little ones at 4 p.m. Foothills Art Association Gallery (8051 University Avenue). Free, 619-670-6762. (LA MESA)

"Untouched by Hands," artwork created by AARON, a computer program written by Harold Cohen, exhibited at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street) through Saturday, September 25, with opening reception Sunday, July 25, 1 p.m. Free. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

#### 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, "Navajo Weaves" includes 33 Navajo objects such as chief's robes, other blankets and rugs woven in the late 19th Century and in 20th Century. Pieces of Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry dating from same era as weavings (from a private collection) also on view.

"Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Ongoing.

"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. Through summer.

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)



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#### Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite,

"Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

#### **Museum of Contemporary** Art San Diego, Downtown,

"Chicano Now: American Expressions" is described as "an interactive multimedia exhibition offering expressions of Chicano cultural style through the eyes of Chicano and Chicana performing and independent film artists." Exhibit explores themes of borders, home, family, work, personal style through performance, installation, video art. Closes Sunday, September 12.

The "Cerca Series" continues with exhibit by San Diego artist Mark Mulroney, who paints "spiraling Seussian landscapes, through Sunday, August 8. Mulroney describes his work "as landscapes of refuse in a land of disposable architecture."

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

#### **Museum of Contemporary** Art San Diego, La Jolla,

Chicano Visions: American Painters on the Verge" offers introduction to concept of Chicana and Chicano identity in U.S. Show offers paintings by more than 25 artists ranging

from abstraction to photo realism, dating from 1969 to 2001. See the exhibit through Sunday, September 12.

"Self-Help Graphics and Art: The Printed Image," on display through September 12, showcases selection of prints created at Los Angeles-based Self-Help Graphics and Art by artists whose work is included in "Chicano

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

#### Museum of Photographic

Arts, "Another America: Robert Weingarten's Testimonial to the Amish" features "testaments to the enduring virtues of this religious group's spiritual and bucolic lifestyle." Weingarten traveled to rural Amish communities in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, and Indiana to create his black-and-white photographs. Closes Sunday, August 15.

In "6:30 a.m.," see what resulted when Weingarten photographed the view from his home overlooking Santa Monica Bay at 6:30 a.m. each day from January 1 through December 31, 2003. He set the tripod in the same position each morning, with its lens focused on infinity and an aperture of f22. View the exhibit through Sunday, August 15.

"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, Au-

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Oceanside Museum of Art.

James Aitchison (figurative painter), Michael C. Gross (pastel painter), and Burton Tysinger (sculptor) have work gathered in 'Out of Oceanside," continuing through Sunday, September 19. 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." 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.

The history of the nation's visual culture is explored in "American Beauty: Painting and

Sculpture from the Detroit Institute of the Arts, 1770-1920." Approximately 90 works are featured, by artists including Benjamin West, John Singleton Copley, Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, others. Enjoy exhibit through Sunday, October 3.

"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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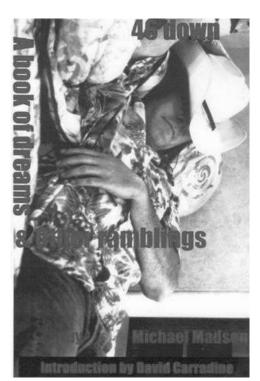
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# **Poultry Genius**

# You can almost hear them saying, "Let's make this clunker work in spite of itself!"

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n Melissa James Gibson's suitcase, or those that resemble flies from a distance, Sallie and Jen are ABDs. The letters suggest a chronic condition. It isn't, though it can feel like one. The women are graduate students who have fin-

ished their coursework, passed their writtens, and are "all but the dissertation" away from earning a PhD.

The closer grad students get to

the doctorate, the more they exist in the Evaluative Mode. Everything begs for microanalysis, a weighing of worth — themselves most of all. Do they have the right dissertation topic? The best approach? The right thesis advisor? Have they chosen the right life?

And this vague, neoperfidious blurb on the cereal box, shouldn't it be more, I don't know, defigurative?

In his *Introduction to the New Journalism*, Tom Wolfe wondered why no one ever wrote a novel about graduate school. *suitcase* offers an answer: "grad student life" is an oxymoron.

At the La Jolla Playhouse, on Louisa Thompson's two-level set, Sallie and Jen are holed up in their apartments, dabbling at dissertations. Jen (or is it Sallie? — it's hard to tell them apart) is writing about people's garbage: what we throw away, she contends, is more important than what we keep. Sallie's writing about nonlinear narrative. She's currently ensconced in "middle-middle-middle" constructions. Both suffer from acute self-scrutiny, and both have bogged down.

Sallie and Jen are anywhere but in the moment. Their minds wander. They procrastinate. They've put their lives, even their boyfriends, on hold — so much that you wonder why Lyle and Karl still hang around. Even the legendary

Griselda was never *this* patient.

suitcase is more a series of patterns than a play. At times it's like a musical. At others, flashy, often-precious wordplay achieves

some surprising twists but usually ends up just cute (Karl pronounces the n in "damn," for *shame*; another has a "fear of unfortunate phrases"). Everyone is focused on minutiae. To hammer its point home, the play uses outsideworld, *Rear Window* effects: Jen listens to Christmas tapes and follows a girl growing up; Sallie peeks at home movies next door. Rather than resonate, the tape and videos betray a need to plug significance into the script.

suitcase intrigues for a while, but at a distance — it's like watching Waiting for Godot mediated by neophyte poststructuralists. People who've been to grad school might see a swath of the past flash before their eyes (but they might also be offended by the play's rabid, anti-intellectual bent). Once you figure it out, however, suitcase becomes mere variations on a theme: a cold, formalist exercise that may look better on the page than the stage.

Under Daniel Aukin's direction the cast does precise ensemble work. All four merit more expansive roles soon. Sallie (Christina Kirk) sits



Christina Kirk in suitcase, or those that resemble flies from a distance

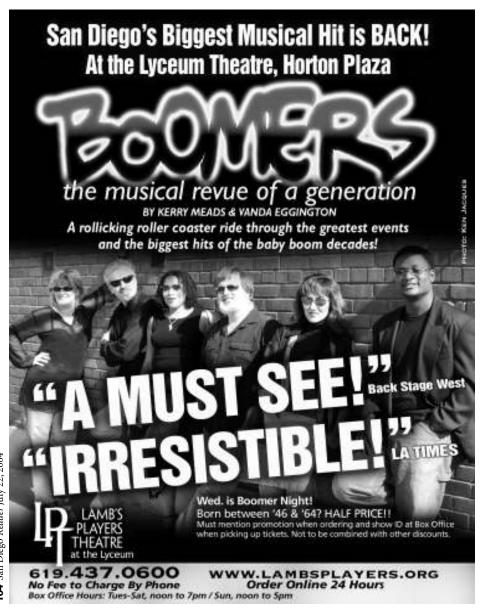
suitcase, or those that resemble flies from a distance, by Melissa James Gibson
La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Forum, Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, La Jolla
Directed by Daniel Aukin; cast: Christina Kirk, Thomas Jay Ryan, Jonathan M. Woodward, Colleen
Werthmann; scenic design, Louisa Thompson; costumes, Maiko Matsushima; lighting, Matt Frey; sound, Shane
Rettig; music, Michael Friedman

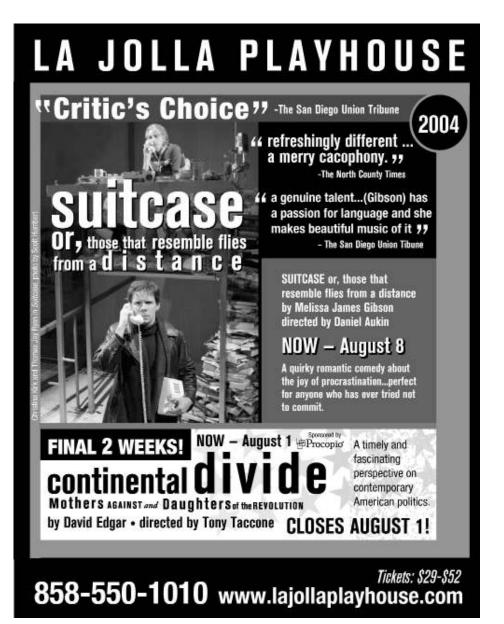
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**Lucky Duck,** book by Bill Russell and Jeffrey Hatcher; lyrics by Russell; music by Henry Krieger **Old Globe Theatre,** Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park

**Directed by John Rando;** cast: J. Robert Spencer; Mary Beth Peil, David McDonald, Stephen DeRosa, Todd Weeks, Andre Ward, J. Elaine Marcos, J.B. Wing, Marcy Harriell; scenic design, Rob Odorisio; costumes, Gregg Barnes; lighting, Michael Gilliam; sound, Paul Peterson; choreography; Casey Nicholaw; musical direction and arrangements, Sam Davis

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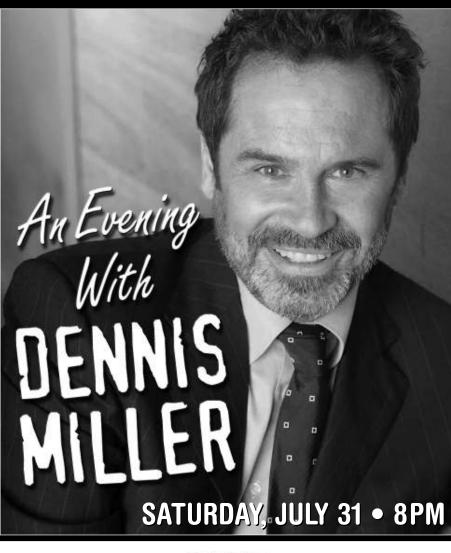
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above a pile of books, Jen (Colleen Werthmann) above a stack of detritus. Lyle (Thomas Jay Ryan) and Karl (Jonathan M. Woodward) spend most of the evening crammed inside a glass foyer. After a while, the viewer feels a similar encasement.

In the olden days, pre-Broadway shows, musicals especially, used to try-out in New Haven and other points northeast. Of late — and we thank all lucky stars — San Diego has become the site for many "out of town" shakedowns.

Musicals have premiered here in all sizes, shapes, and degrees of readiness. And of the lot — from *Big River* and *The Who's Tommy* to *Damn Yankees* and *The Full Monty* — the Old Globe's current offering, *Lucky Duck*, may have the most extremes.

A remake of "The Ugly Duckling" by Hans Christian Andersen, it boasts one of the most imaginative costume collections ever on a local stage. Owing to a "cataclysm," fowls now rule the world, which they call "Poultry Nation" — teehee. Gregg Barnes, who will also design for the Globe's upcoming Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, creates vivid, layered fusions of human and animal apparel. Tail feathers poke from scores of ruffled petticoats and gold- and rhine-stone-studded finery. And the gunboat shoes are a riot. Even though Michael Gilliam's hyperactive red and orange lighting smudges their details, every costume defines character in an instant, with genius.

This is a good thing, because Bill Russell and Jeffrey Hatcher's book is a mess, one of the weakest around here in some time. After we've met Serena, the "ugly" duckling, and she gets a makeover, the story meanders so episodically you could reshuffle the scenes and the differences would be slight. Only one song in Henry Krieger's generic pop score, Serena's "Don't Start Playing My Swan Song," threatens to stop the show. About the only device that holds things together is a narrator who often describes what's supposed to happen next. The trick gets laughs, even big ones, but makes Lucky Duck unfold like a goofy, extremely self-conscious parody of musicals.

Another extreme: Lucky Duck makes shameless appeals for laughs, and gets them. But most of the humor is incidental to the script — patched-in shtick to keep the audience entertained while the story trundles forward. In a way, much of Lucky Duck resembles the old TV show Laugh-In; each has a wall with numerous openings, and each relies on "chicken jokes" to get through. The difference — well, one of



J. Robert Spencer, Marcy Harriell in Lucky Duck

them — was that *Laugh-In* had bite. *Duck* is toothless and relentlessly needy.

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And loud — this is one of the most over-the-top noisy musicals in memory. The sound's turned up so much it's hard to make out what actors, within whisper distance, are singing. Their voices are a tinny blare. It's as if each got stuck inside a tomato can.

Led by Marcy Harriell's spunky Serena, supported by David McDonald, J. Robert Spencer's Drake, and Mary Beth Peil (who does a quick costume change gag that does go on), the cast is way stronger than the material. Inside their broad performances — director John Rando being allergic to subtlety — one detects glimpses of Survival Acting: you can almost hear them saying, "Let's make this clunker work in spite of itself!"

They do. The openingnight audience gave the curtain call a standing ovation though one suspects it was for a game cast rather than the desperate hodgepodge of tricks and gimmicks they must perform.

#### THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

#### Actors Alliance Festival

I want to plug this enterprise sight unseen. The annual Actors Festival offers local actors, directors, and playwrights the chance to showcase themselves in new or rarely produced work. The actors perform on a bare stage, or with few props,

against a black background. Costumes range from off-the-rack to off-one's-clothes hanger (or floor). The emphasis isn't on visuals or externals; it's on acting. Each evening has three or four one-acts. Not every one will be a showstopper. Some get chosen for juicy roles rather than for telling a good story or making a dramatic point. But the percentage of quality work is usually high. And every now and then you'll find a jewel.

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#### **Antony and Cleopatra**Even though the cast wasn't always

up to his speed — and if you don't count his tacked-on, feel-good ending - Darko Tresnjak's direction shows a keen awareness of Shakespeare's sweeping drama. Tresnjak's epic stage pictures and subtle nuances serve this difficult play. Maybe it's because they're cast in two repertory shows. Maybe not. But on opening night Dan Snook's earnest, beleaguered Marc Antony and Sara Surrey's attitude-thick Cleopatra had neither the size nor the range for their roles. Both were tentative when Antony should be having Rome's most pronounced male midlife crisis and Cleopatra should be the world's most liberated diva. Neither came close, which left major gaps in the production. James Joseph O'Neil makes Octavius statue-cold, an appropriate choice given that the leader of the Pax Romana was more calculating machine than human. Bruce Turk heads the support cast as an ethereal soothsayer who seems to walk on air. Unlike much of his work, Ralph Funicello's austere set multileveled with fluted Roman columns — lacks eye appeal. A centerstage turntable offers striking visuals, however, as during a battle when, under York Kennedy's blistering red lighting, combatants freeze in a revolving tableau. Costume designer Linda Cho color-coded the characters: Romans in shades of red, Egyptians in shades of cream (the brightest reds and whitest whites



Antony and Cleopatra

worn by the higher ups). Maybe in time the leads will inhabit, rather than just wear, Antony and Cleopatra's emotions. Maybe not. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH AS YOU LIKE IT AND THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN: CALL THE THEATER FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF

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#### As You Like It

The Old Globe Theatre presents Shakespeare's comedy of love, abuse of power, and blurred identities. Karen Carpenter directed. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: AS YOU LIKE IT RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA AND THE TWO NOBLE KINS-

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Class is in session: Intro to Baby Boomers, Born between 1946 and 1964, they're the largest generation in history, they're writing the book on "self-obsession," and one turns 50 every seven seconds. Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington's salute - in a new, "remixed" version — takes musical walks down all manner of memory lanes: historical, sociological, even televisional (at one point the cast blazes through TV theme songs, and mini-bursts of recognition ignite in the audience). The show alternates between nostalgia and hard looks at then (JFK, Vietnam) and now. Backed by a hot band, the cast sings snatches of songs. It's as if your time machine is channelsurfing. Just as you remember one, the cast does another. The result: waves, at times floods, of remembrances. Directed by Meads, the briskly-paced production boasts micro-accurate period costumes by Jeanne Reith, a set composed of countless logos (from golden arches to Alfred E. "What, Me Worry?" Newman of Mad magazine), and strong singing voices. For actual Baby Boomers, the show also includes advice for overcoming the "Big Chill Syndrome." It's lively, funny, and could run forever. Worth a try.

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### Worth a try.

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### Bye Bye Birdie

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As You Like It

### **Continental Divide**

Maybe if the actors didn't always speak in headlines, going nose-tonose and giving every sentence an exclamation point; and maybe if director Tony Taccone moved the actors more like people than chess pieces, then maybe David Edgar's two-play cycle would feel more human and gripping to watch. But then *Mothers Against* and *Daugh*-

ters of the Revolution beg for an editor (it's hard to recall more explanatory scripts). What frustrates most: Edgar has things to say. These come in cross-referencing leitmotifs, and in various utopian dreams that exclude each other. And in the way the political process only permits stereotypes. To represent one's complexities in a gubernatorial race means to lose constituents. Edgar's insights have a cumulative, tapestry-like effect. But to reach that revelation requires a two-play, six-hour sit that's Darwinian in its survival demands on

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### Damn Yankees

Starlight presents the popular, Faustian musical about Joe Hardy selling his soul to the devil. In return his Washington Senators get to beat the Yankees. Jeanette Thomas directed.

STARLIGHT BOWL, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-7827.

### **Dangerous Corner**

Lamplighters Community Theatre opens its 67th anniversary season with J.B. Priestley's mystery, which asks the question, "Should sleeping dogs lie?"

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### **Forever Plaid**

Laguna Playhouse presents Stuart Ross's tribute to pop hits, and male-harmony groups, of the '50s. Larry Raben directed.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA
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### **Hot Summer Madness**

The Korbett Kompany presents one-act comedies by Landord Wilson, Howard Casner, and Peter Tolan, each of which takes place "on or following a midsummer's day."

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE (AT IDAHO), NOR-MAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH JULY 24; FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

### I Do! I Do!

The Fritz Theater extended the run of its latest show. Famous heretofore for tough, cutting-edge drama, especially about women, the Fritz presents Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's minimalist musical (and compendium of mid-'60s mainstream clichés about gender), which chronicles the 50-year marriage of Michael and Agnes. Jones and Schmidt wrote The Fantasticks. I Do! is a Fantasticks about marriage, and just as generic. Like the Neil Simon comedies of the period, bad things just seem to happen to these nice folks, under whom lurks a sitcom safety net. Duane Daniels and Leigh Scarritt, combining a rich baritone and silver soprano. are fun to watch and hear, even if the musical isn't. In the originals vocals were so demanding - staccato riffs verging on pure scat that Robert Preston and Mary Martin performed only six (rather than eight) shows a week. Daniels and Scarritt sprint through tonguetwisters with dexterity. I Do! offers a dinner-theater package at the Sixth Avenue Bistro's downstairs cabaret: bar, round tables, small





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### I Do, or Die: The Motherin-Law of All Weddings

For its summer show, onboard the sternwheeler William D. Evans, Mystery Cafe presents one of its best: best balance between written and ad libbed materials, best array of credible suspects and clues, and also funniest of those I've seen at Imperial House. Patricia "Patti" Peccarino (Emily Anne Smith). heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone") is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck (Ben Gilbert), last of the Schmeterlincks (who, some allege, invented Cheez Whiz) and a groom given to quoting Shakespeare ("to wed, or not to wed"). There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer "the Bavarian Battleaxe," Gretchen Schmeterlinck (Diane Thrasher)? Or Patti's mother, Theresa Rodham Peccarino (Bonnie Stone). Both exude insidious intent. Or was it lactoseintolerant Patti, who lost 17 minutes of her life at age nine? Or one of several other candidates, each eager to make a hostile takeover of anything — and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry " Authors James Pascarella and the late Will Roberson set the piece in the 1950s (yet are somehow able to make numerous topical references to today). It's a consistently funny evening of interactive theater.

## Worth a try.

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## I Hate Hamlet

OnStage Playhouse presents Paul Rudnick's comedy about an actor, John Barrymore's ghost, and "the vindications of a wayward romance along the years." Abby Lacey directed.

ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AV-ENUE, CHULA VISTA, THROUGH AUGUST 14; THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY 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. Along the way a San Quentin con scares a timid couple into taking the Big Step ("You gotta compromise a little, you dickheads!"), and Rose Ritz tells the truth for her dating service videotape. Theatre in Old Town's engaging production features a four-person cast. They have the smarts not to push for comedy or drama, letting the audience choose its reaction (romantics can sigh, scoffers can, well, scoff). Andrea Chamberlain, Mylinda Hull, David Engle, and especially Stan Chandler, who must be one of the most versatile performers around, enhance every scene with strong voices and precise character details. Credit as well to the costume designer, unnamed in the program, who provided everything from tuxes to Chargers T-shirts — and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, splitsecond changes.

## Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN: TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

## **Irish Step Dancing**

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### Joey and Maria's Comedy **Italian Wedding**

The Culy Theater hosts dinary interactive dinner theater, as Joev and Maria tie the knot. DAVE AND BUSTER'S, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, AND 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWN TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639



### The Land of Aaahs

This new musical updates The Wizard of Oz to "modern-day California," where Lizzie "encounters a trio of oddballs who change her life." Paula Brandes wrote and di-

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## Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class, taught by a sister from the spare-not-therod 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 in Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). The results, the two times I've seen the show: (a) an evening of almost nonstop comedy, and (b) a thought-provoking look at edu-

cation, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding.

## Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH AUGUST 23: MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787

## **Lucky Duck**

Reviewed this issue. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH AUGUST 15; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239 2255.

The Maids Jean-Paul Sartre said of Jean Genet's writing, "Ten years of literature are equivalent to a psychoanalvtic cure." Genet loved intersecting opposites and blurring boundaries. His drama has two maids, Solange and Claire, and their Madame, whose tea they plot to poison. They playact different roles and, as themselves, critique each other's performance. Everything you see is never just itself: a maid is a madame is a maid (in love with endless metamorphoses, Genet was doing deconstruction avant la lettre). At 6th@ Penn, director Sam Woodhouse proliferates multiples by televising the women. Kevin Judge's set chimes in with maybe 50 different articles of pink silk and red satin apparel. Woodhouse has directed with thick melodramatic physicality, at times almost a gesture per word. In the theater's cramped playing space, the night I caught the show, the choice made for hyper-busy, overthe-top performances. By now, one can assume actors as talented as Laurie Lehmann-Gray (Claire), Dana Hooley (Solange), and Anne Tran (her best work ever as the flighty Madame) have adjusted and are delivering the goods.

## Worth a try.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210

### 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: THURS-DAY 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 enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terri-ble Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best

scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

## Worth a try.

MAROUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

### **Paris Commune**

As part of its award-winning Pageto-Stage program, the La Jolla Playhouse presents Steven Cosson and Michael Friedman's drama about the 1871 Paris uprising. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO, MANDELL WEISS CEN-TER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS. LA JOLLA, TUESDAY, JULY 27, THROUGH AUGUST 15; TUESDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010

### **Places to Touch Him**

Diversionary Theatre stages Guillermo Reyes' comedy about a Latino politician who wonders how much of himself he should reveal to voters. Jeffrey Ingman directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

### The Queen of Bingo

Carlsbad Village Theatre presents Jeanne Michels and Phyllis Murphy's comedy about "two crazy sisters" (played by Peter Vogt and Shane Partlow) who play bingo. CARLSBAD VILLAGE THEATRE, 2822 STATE STREET, CARLSBAD, THROUGH JULY 25; FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M. 760-622-6233

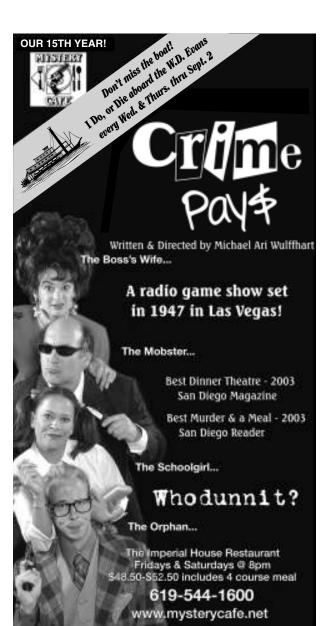
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La Jolla Stage Company presents a musical revue based on road songs, including "Dead Man's Curve," "King of the Road," and "Long Tall

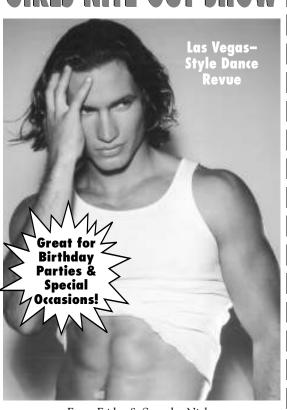
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### San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" - five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (Improv) I've ever read about making theater. And

they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art." Worth a try.

THE FUNHOUSE, 6822-B EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH), COLLEGE AREA, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. (THE "FAMILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. ("RATED PG-13"), 619-465-7469.

### The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster

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### Suitcase or, those that resemble flies from a distance

Reviewed this issue. MANDELL WEISS FORUM, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, UCSD, THROUGH AUGUST 8: TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SLINDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

### Triple Espresso: A Highly **Caffeinated Comedy**

Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day.

While patrons sip a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" — Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid There's also the Forever Plaid problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to over-

### have been replaced.) $Worth\ a\ try.$

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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taining, if lightweight show.

trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly enter-

(Note: the original cast members

### The Two Noble Kinsmen

The Old Globe Theatre presents Shakespeare's rarely produced tale of imprisoned princes, both of whom fall for the fair Emilia. Darko Tresnjak directed. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: KINS-MEN RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA AND AS YOU LIKE IT: CALL THE THEATER FOR DAYS AND TIMES.) 619-239-2255

### The Wizard of Oz

Vanguard presents the musical based on L. Frank Baum's popular novels, with music and lyrics — by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg from the MGM movie WESTMINSTER THEATRE, WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3598 TALBOT STREET (AT CANON), POINT LOMA, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-224-6263.

### You Can't Take It With You

Patio Playhouse stages Kaufman and Hart's Pulitzer Prize-winner about the Sycamore family and its aversion to the rules. Connie Boyd directed.

PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 E. GRAND AV-ENUE, SUITE 1D, ESCONDIDO. THROUGH AUGUST 1; FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-746-6669.

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According to San Diego police Lieutenant Rob Hurt, hospitalization in some

And what will be the admittance policy of the new House of Blues, which will occupy the former Woolworth building on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth Avenues?



it was the SDPD and not the California Alcoholic Beverage Control that triggered the recent change in admission policy at 'Canes in Mission Beach, increasing the age from 18 to 21. Hurt said he is not allowed to comment about the details of the case because there are "ongoing negotiations between the city and 'Canes. They had the choice to switch to 21, or we would start revocation proceedings [of their entertainment permit]...due to incidences of people under age who would be intoxicated. There was

"It will be 21 and up. That's what the city would let us get away with," said House of Blues vice president of operations Don Watson in March. The opening is planned for February 2005, and the capacity will be 1000.

Although Watson would not comment on specifics, he did say that House of Blues is hoping to eventually convince the City of San Diego to make the nightclub 18 and up. Seven of the soonto-be-nine House of Blues nightclubs across the country are 18 and up and have alcohol sales.

Steve Ernst, district administrator of the California Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the local House of Blues has a restaurant-style license, which allows it to have an all-age admission policy.

Lieutenant Hurt said the SDPD "would vigorously protest" House of Blues changing its minimum age from 21 to 18. "We would protest that type of license allowing anyone under 21 based on the history of places that have had it. There are inherent problems in that system. It is very hard to control who is consuming alcohol."

The San Diego Police Department is the agency that grants entertainment permits.

— Ken Leighton

San Diego Comic-Con International opens to the public today with several rock and roll guests. Celeb appearances include Dogstar guitarist Keanu Reeves, who'll be promoting his new film Constantine based on the Hellblazer comic series. While he'll be signing autographs in scheduled sessions, you'll

need to wheedle an invitation



PAT BOONE STORY FEATURED AT THE COMIC-CON

to the private party (locale a secret) where he'll be playing with local pickup players after hours on Saturday night.

Rob Zombie won't be performing, but he will sign copies of his comic book series, "Rob Zombie's Spookshow International," on Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Ex-Misfits leader Glenn Danzig will be selling piles of leftover Verotik comics from his now-defunct publishing company of the same name. Kiss bassist Gene Simmons will make his annual appearance, promoting the newest Kiss comic books featuring photo covers of the original band, despite the fact that two members were recently replaced.

Simpsons creator Matt Groening will preview the Bart Simpson's Treehouse of Horror comic featuring stories by Alice Cooper, Gene Simmons, Rob Zombie, and Pat Boone.

Admission for all four Comic-Con days runs \$60 for adults, \$30 for children, and seniors and kids under 12 are admitted free with a paid adult admission for the entire convention.

— Jay Allen Sanford

"It was borderline offensive," said Dale Soliven of the new hip-hop station More FM. "It was the weekend before Cinco de Mayo.... I was listening [to Z90] and heard one of their weekend promos. They said, We are down for the brown. I almost crashed my car."

Soliven is program director of More FM, the Tijuana station that mixes songs by Latin hip-hop artists with rants by Englishspeaking rappers. The DJs speak in both English and

"Some people would find that offensive," said Latin rapper Frankie Sandoval, a.k.a. "Young Sicc," of



MORE'S SOLIVEN IS NOT DOWN FOR Z90

Southeast San Diego, about Z90's recent promotion. "Ever since Clear Channel took over Z90, they went corporate, and a lot of local hip-hop were getting turned down [for airplay]. Z90 is starting to come around, but I think they are playing

catch-up."

Mike Mulalley of the fiveman South Bay Latin hip-hop band the Aztec Tribe was not offended by Z90's promos. "I just thought it was a little on the corny side.... I just think Z90 is afraid of losing its Latin audience.... Since 98.9 came along, Z90 is starting to play more Latin hip-hop. Before [that], Z90 never gave anybody a chance unless you were on a major label."



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Both Young Sicc and Aztec Tribe said they are getting airplay on More FM. Both appeared at More FM's Latin rap fest at El Foro on May 1.

Z90 promotion director Ieff Allen had no comment. Clear Channel programming vice president Jim Richards said he was "unaware" of the "down for the brown" promo. Regarding Z90 and local artists, Richards said, "Z90 wants to play the biggest hits regardless of the point of origin.... Just because it's local doesn't mean it's good."

Soliven sees more potential in local performers. He said 2000 fans paid \$10 to see unsigned local hip-hop artists perform at his Latin rap fest in Tijuana.

## I've heard Business

Lady is the new San Diego punk group to watch. I was surprised that I'd never heard of the Voltaire Consort Space in Ocean Beach, where the band played Saturday, June

The flyer didn't provide

an address, but it was located parallel to my apartment building, in the former "Campaign Headquarters of Iim Bell for Mayor," according to the handpainted wood sign dangling above the entrance. It was a dilapidated place

near the corner of Voltaire and Cable Street. The building had a psychedelic paint job and boarded-up windows: there was a iunkvard next door with a half-dozen stripped vans and trucks, an auto repair shop catty-corner, a dog wash across the street, and a plethora of liquor stores in all directions.

Beer was offered for a \$1.50 "donation." There were underage people around, but they didn't seem interested. Instead they compared tattoos.

The building was divided so that one side had a kitchen, office, and bedroom, and the other side was a single large room with a small stage, a few lights, a sound system, and a makeshift bar. Local art hung on the walls.

A nervous young woman with a giant nose piercing ran from the main room and out to where people were smoking. She muttered, "Hey, everyone, there's like, uh, some strange old dude



**BUSINESS LADY HOT IN OB** 

sitting behind a computer in there.

"That must be Jim Bell," someone told her. "I think he lives here.

"Yes, I live here," Jim Bell told me when I went and introduced myself. He was tall and white-haired. Bell has unsuccessfully run for mayor twice. "I rent that side out for shows. We haven't had bands here in a while. Noise complaints. But last week we had some bands play out in the back; it was a fundraiser for a dog that desperately needed surgery.

– Michael Hemmingson

Don Henley, while at Embarcadero Marina Park South on Sunday, warned against strangers backstage with the statement that "the presence of anyone backstage who is not involved in the performance...(including friends, guests, relatives, and business acquaintances of promoter) will cause artist to become extremely upset." In addition, gas-powered

blowers and cleaners aren't permitted while Henley's in

ZZ Top, when they play

Palomar Starlight Theater next Wednesday, require that "oxygen and face mask must be available 30 minutes prior to performance in immediate backstage area and remain available at all times until 30 minutes after conclusion of performance." Their backstage arrangements "shall be first-class in nature and commensurate with the stature of a superstar." Perks are to include "one large bag Baby Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, one jar jalapeño peppers, one bottle Tabasco sauce, one crock pot of homemade cream of tomato soup [it's not specified as to whose home the soup must be made in], and one medium serving bowl cocktail franks in special sauce." The latter includes a note to "consult with production assistant for the recipe and preparation instructions" of said sauce.

This information was obtained from the performers' standard backstage riders" contracts that are part of their agreement with venues.

— Jay Allen Sanford

"Did anybody see me on the news?" singer Cindy Lee Berryhill asked the crowd at Java Joe's on El

Cajon Boulevard July 3. Berryhill, performing as part of the Wigbillies with fellow Encinitas resident and cartoonist Mary Fleener on bass, was on the news that week performing a song to the crowd that had gathered to watch the filming of the ABC show Extreme Makeover: Home Edition.

"The crew was in my neighborhood knocking down a house and building a new one for the Wofford family of Encinitas," Berryhill wrote on her website. The television show selects homes to make over, and the producers chose the Woffords'.

"I wrote a song at one in the morning and took it to the site the next day where there were over 1000 people hanging out watching," states Berryhill's site. "I gave folks a copy of my 'Ballad of the Woffords,' and the TV crew liked it enough to have me sing and play my guitar on camera with the crowd all around me." Berryhill's performance of the song may be featured when the episode airs in early October.

Hundreds of people gathered on Caliban Drive in Encinitas the week of June 30 to watch the taping of the show, prompting the



BERRYHILL AND THE WIGBILLIES

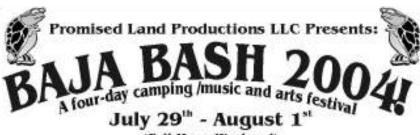
Encinitas Sheriff's Department to issue a traffic advisory.

– Gary Warth

"The mantle of alternative rock could be in far worse hands, blink-182's for instance," writes Randy Lewis of the *L.A.* Times. The newspaper was harsh in its review of blink's June 26 show with No Doubt at the Hyundai Pavilion in Devore (near San Bernardino). The Times loved No Doubt, but as for blink, "Where punk rock once made rock fans think, 'I could do that,' blink's punk-lite makes them think, 'I could do that...better....' Its stripped-down approach reduces music to the lowest common denominator.

"We're used to bad reviews," said Chris Georggin of Rick DeVoe Management in Encinitas. DeVoe manages blink, New Found Glory, and Red West. "We don't take it personal[ly]. That's just one





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person's opinion.

But while blink's reviews may not be positive, the band's bottom line looks good. Pollstar, the weekly magazine for the concert industry, just published its "midyear special edition." It reports that during the first six months of this year, more than 377,000 fans paid to see blink live. That places blink as the eighth biggest concert draw between January and June, outselling tours by Rod Stewart, Celine Dion, and Aerosmith. (Prince, Britney Spears, and Kenny Chesney were one, two, and three, respectively.)

Georggin says blink's box office success is easy to explain. "Unlike Dave Matthews, whose tickets are, like, \$70, we try and keep our tickets super low." He said tickets for the blink tour without No Doubt were \$26.50. "Tickets for the Warped tour are super low, and they are doing the best they have ever done.'

Georggin says that bad reviews have also not hurt blink in other areas. He said the band's self-titled CD released this year has sold 1.8 million units (compared to 2.1 million for 2001's Take off Your Pants and Jacket and 4.5 million for 1999's Enema of the State).

Plus he said blink is only the fourth band (following the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Linkin Park, and Audioslave) to have its first three singles make it to the top 10 on Billboard's Modern Rock chart. "Down" just broke into the top 10, following "Feeling This" and "I Miss You."

On FM-94/9, Cure front man Robert Smith gave an interview about his contribution to the latest blink CD. His vocals appear on the song "All of This," but speaking with Mike Halloran, he divulged that he had never met the members of blink. In a subsequent interview, also on 94/9, guitarist Tom DeLonge said he regrets that he had not yet spoken with Smith.

blink-182 leaves next month for a tour of Europe. Georggin says another US blink tour is planned for spring 2005. He also said the Transplants (with blink drummer Travis Barker and Rancid singer Tim Armstrong) starts recording their second CD this week in L.A. The album will be released on Barker's own La Salle/Atlantic label. New Found Glory, Georggin says, will soon announce it will

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tour with Green Day this fall.

Pollstar also listed Coors Amphitheatre as the seventh busiest amphitheater in America (with 57,248 tickets sold) during the first half of 2004. Soma was San Diego's most frequented club (39th in the nation with 29,686 tickets sold) in the first six months of 2004.

– Ken Leighton

"The Manifolds were relegated to the Atari Room [May 27]," I told my friend Alexander, a music journalist in Los Angeles and entertainment editor of Free Williamsburg, an alt-weekly from Brooklyn, New York. Alexander is their L.A. correspondent.

"Ŵhat's that?" he asked

on the other end of the phone.

"The second stage at the

"Second? Isn't the Casbah small?"

"It's big enough."

"The Manifolds are one of the most underrated Southern California bands I can think of. Have you heard their new album, III?"

"Not yet. I heard a rumor that Sofia Coppola is going to direct their next video," I

He replied, "Word on the street here is that she and her ex-hubby Spike are in a bidding war for that gig, and Spike's currently playing house with Karen O of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs.3

– Michael Hemmingson

O.D. HAS FANS BOTH DEAF AND PROPHETIC

**More misheard lyrics** of performers with local ties (from ivillage.co.uk):

From Good Charlotte's song "Girls and Boys," the line "Girls like cars and money" was misheard as "Girls like Cousin Murray." Jewel's line in "The

Morning Song" that says, "We'll sit on the front porch, the sun can warm my feet" was misheard as "You'll sit on the front porch, sucking on my

P.O.D.'s lyric from their song "Sleeping Awake" (on the Matrix Reloaded soundtrack), "Explain these motions and metaphors, unlock these secrets in me" was prophetically misheard as "In pain this moping and metal force, unlock these sequestered inmates.'

- Jay Allen Sanford

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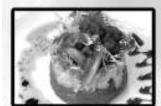
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## **Vulcan Grip**

He was a toothpick; I could take him. I wondered what had made me so macho — must be the Guinness.

rior to getting married and purchasing a house in the Great White North (a.k.a. San Marcos), my sister Heather was a localband groupie. Not old enough to accompany her to the bars, I would tag along whenever her fa-

vorite groups or musicians — the Rugburns, Jewel, etc. — were playing at Java Joe's Café in Ocean Beach. Faye (the nickname Heather earned in our family af-

ter we shortened "Feather Head" to "Fay Hay") was a Wednesday-night regular at the Ould Sod on Adams Avenue when Loam, one of her favorite bands, would take the stage. I never got to see them. By the time I was old enough to walk through the door, the Hatchet Brothers (a band that includes a few members of Loam) had taken over the Wednesday-night gigs.

Loam, consisting of Frank Lee Drennen, Christopher Pacilio, Clark Stacer, and Charlie McCree, never "broke up," they just started playing with other bands like Dead Rock West, the Hatchet Brothers, Berkley Hart, the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, among others. Recently, Faye heard that Loam would be getting back together for their first show in nearly a decade at the *new* Java Joe's — a pub in the College Area owned by the same old Joe, sans java. Seven and a half months pregnant with her second son, even a barrage of baby-belly kicks couldn't keep Faye

away. I dragged my mate with me to the new joint on El Cajon Boulevard; the last time I had been there, it was called Kelly's. Java Joe's Pub bore little resemblance to the warm, intimate atmosphere of his old coffeehouse. After showing my

ID and forking over some green, the stench of stale, beer-soaked wood mixed with years of sweat, urine, and vomit slapped my face like an angry pimp.

After composing myself, suppressing my gag reflex, I staked out barstools closest to the "stage," where modish musicians were taking their time with the sound check. Opposite those busy boys, I could see at least two butt cracks peeking through gaps between the dirty jeans and raggedy T-shirts on seven old guys sitting side-by-side at the bar. At 9:00, my sister arrived, her protruding midsection preceding her into the bar. It wasn't long before a young crowd — probably college kids — began filling up the place: girls in groups of three, boys old enough to drink, but not enough to sport full-grown facial hair. I amused myself watching them regard each other from afar.

Around 10:00, a new population took over: Folks not as old as the geezers flaunting their dirty cheeks, but not as young as the ogling barely legals either. I recognized most of these faces from the Ould Sod. Thirty- and fortysomethings piled



Loam

in, some having resurrected their faded Loam T-shirts, all with smiles and warm greetings for each other. I had a feeling this was not the typical crowd for Joe's on a Friday night. Men with long hair and full beards, women with elaborate, beady jewelry — a hippie crowd, a happy crowd, you wouldn't find any raging hormones here. Looking on proudly was Joe, a caricature of himself — for those of you who know him (and you are plenty), you know what I mean. Whereas most bar owners and band-pushers look slick with styled hair and sharp suits, this one — pleasantly disheveled and camouflaged as one of his patrons — is not your average Joe.

Opening for Loam was the Truckee Brothers with Christopher Hoffee on guitar. Molly, another devoted fan and good friend of my family, recognized Christopher from Blacksmith Union, one of Faye's favorite bands from the days of yore. She was ecstatic and reminded me how we would listen to those tapes over and over. Back in high school, I would play them to friends, showing off as if I was part of the scene (though, truthfully, my knowledge of music consisted of whatever tapes and records I overheard my sisters playing).

The Truckee Brothers sound like countrified '60s rock. Before performing a song with the words "Vulcan grip," they mentioned the single





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has been played on 91X. Though "the Ex" (as I like to call it) is preprogrammed button number three in my car, I must be spending too much time on button number one (NPR), because these guys did not sound familiar to me. Catchy and accessible, all of the songs had the same sound and feel to them. Yeah, that sounds like something one might hear on the Ex. Not my favorite, but I never pretended to be a record producer.

Giving in to Friday, I had a drink between sets. When stuck in a bar that serves no vodka (hence, no Barbarellas). what's a diva to do? There is another acceptable drink that doesn't taste like beer - sometimes called a Snake Bite, sometimes called a Poor Man's Black Velvet; to be safe, I spell it out: "Please give me a drink that is half Guinness and half Pear Cider, and keep the change." As I marveled over my realization that Pear Cider was a clear liquid, my sister said that Clark, Loam's bass player, was moving to Colorado because his wife had been accepted into a PhD program. Frank had also told me of Clark's departure and suggested it was one of the reasons the band was getting back together (the other reasons being as a favor to each other" and "because we all thought it would be fun").

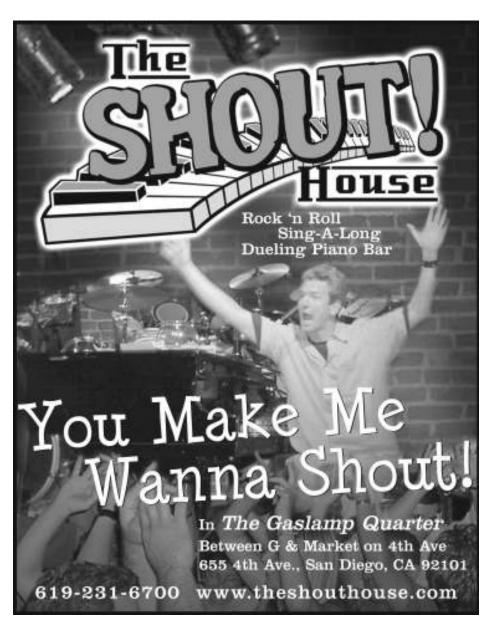
Prior to this show, Loam had rehearsed twice in the past *seven* years. Before they went

on, Frank was in the back, memorizing chords like a college student cramming for finals. He was worried that once his set began, he would fumble. He didn't. When the band finally coalesced in the corner, the pub erupted with cheers, hoots, and hollers. Dozens of hard-core fans, including Faye and Molly, sang along to every song. I surprised myself when some of the words emerged from my lips. I'm not sure if I learned them from old tapes I pillaged or if they'd been sung to me via other bands with shared members, like the Hatchet Brothers.

Three songs into the set, Frank punked out and emptied his water bottle onto the first few rows of people. My left leg was wet, and while I wiped at it obsessively, annoyed with the unwelcome spray, I looked to Fave, so engrossed in the show that she hadn't noticed her damp sleeve. To our left was a skinny kid with an interesting hair "don't": short, black, spiky. On the back of his head there were shorter patches that made me question whether he had recently let some shaved pattern or written message grow out, or if he suffered from what my stylist Ronaldo would call "a self-inflicted hairdo." Either way, something was amiss. (Diva tip — Things to Never Attempt Alone at Home, as they are best left to professionals: 1. Surgery of any kind; 2. Chest tattoos; and 3. Any alteration of your hair requiring scissors.) His unfortunate appearance, however, was not why he caught my eye. I imagined that, at approximately 90 pounds, he couldn't hold much liquor; after a few beers, he proved me correct by swaying, losing his balance, falling into people, and over-apologizing...repeatedly.

Usually, I'd be amused. But this slightly drunk punk was swaying WAY too close to my very pregnant sister, and I felt protective of both her and my defenseless nephew-to-be. I inched my arm between them. eventually positioning my elbow against Mr. Bad Hair Day, silently urging him to just try falling so I could push him away. He was a toothpick; I could take him. I wondered what had made me so macho — must be the Guinness. Faye was unaware of the drama playing out in my head, too busy blurting out lyrics along with the rest of the fans. She looked so happy.

Come to think of it, everyone looked content, as if a seven-year itch was finally being scratched. If you want an official description of the music, you should go to www.loammusic.com. My description? Folky, rocky, sing-along-able, and energetic. They're putting out a new CD, and I'm sure that my sister, along with an entire pub full of Loam lovers, will be at that release party with cash in hand. True fans are not lost to time.







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## EXTENSION 4000

## THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

### **THURSDAY**

**Harry Connick, Jr.** [684]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

George Benson and Will **Downing:** Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

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.

### **FRIDAY**

America [533] and Poco [566]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dramarama and Fono: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, July 23, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Gomez and the Thrills: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

### **SATURDAY**

GrooveLily: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Train [565]: Vieias 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, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497

The Bodeans and Bob Schneider [194]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 24, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140

### **SUNDAY**

**Don Henley** [459]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

The Go-Go's [483] and Tristan Prettyman: 4th & B, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497

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Years ago, I interviewed a guy named Dishwasher Pete, who was on a mission to work as a dishwasher in all 50 states. He published a very enjoyable zine about his experiences, and it became tremendously popular, as far as zines go. Pete was interviewed in lots of newspapers, magazines, and even in books. The NPR program This American Life signed him on as a frequent contributor. Everyone, it seemed, wanted him to succeed. But eventually Pete got tired of the quest. He picked one place to settle and went back to school.

I thought of Pete when I read that the promising young singer-songwriter and multiinstrumentalist **Sufjan Stevens** was planning to create an album for each of the 50 states, starting with his home state, Michigan. So far, *Greetings from Michigan:* The Great Lake State, released last year, is the only one to see the light of day. Michigan received strong reviews, and, given that Stevens now lives in New York, we can guess which state will come next. But what will Stevens have to say about South Carolina or Kansas? I'd like to hear him try, but I expect that, like Dishwasher Pete, he'll give up the quest.

Perhaps he already has: this year, Stevens re-released his home-recorded debut album and the more professionalsounding Seven Swans, a collaboration with Daniel Smith and other members of the oddball Christian indie rock-folk ensemble the Danielson Famile, It's a lovely, quiet, and occasionally strange record, full of Christian imagery. He's just started addressing the United States, and already Stevens is turn-



ing his attention and talent to the Great Beyond.

Joanna Newsom and Liz Janes also

SUFJAN STEVENS, The Casbah, Friday, July 23, 8:30 pm. 619-232-4355. \$10.

**Cyndi Lauper** [618] and **Jennifer Marks:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

### **TUESDAY**

Ani DiFranco [206] and Andrew **Bird:** Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area, 619-220-8497.

John Fogerty [598]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

## **WEDNESDAY**

**ZZ Top** [477]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles

east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Medeski Martin & Wood [677]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

## **EXTENSION 4001**

## **UPCOMING CONCERTS**

### JULY

"Judy Collins's Wildflower Festival" featuring Judy Collins Rita Coolidge, and Suzanne Vega: oncerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m., 2241

Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Marc Anthony [624]: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, July 29, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Al Green [941] and the Average White Band [569]: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"Bad Boys of Metal Tour" featuring Steve Adler, Jani Lane, and Kevin Dubrow: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, July 30, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Lowen & Navarro [156]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

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### **AUGUST**

k.d. lang [458]: The Starlight Bowl, Sunday, August 1, 9 p.m., Balboa Park. 619-544-7827.

**Kenny Loggins** [440]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 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

Chris LeDoux: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 1, 7 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula 877-711-2946.

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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The Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Dave Brubeck Quartet:

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Michael W. Smith** [613]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 3, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Jamie Cullum: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, August 3, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Heart:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 3, and Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Clay Walker: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497. **The Flatlanders:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 4, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**The Hives:** SOMA, Wednesday, August 4, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

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.

**Crystal Gayle** [610]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

**Heart:** Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring B.B. King [958], Dr. John [931], and Shemekia Copeland [944]: 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.

**The Young Dubliners** [469]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 6, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**Doug Haywood:** Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, August 6, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

"Dave Koz and Friends" featuring Rick Braun, Jonathan Butler [699], and Wayman Tisdale: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, August 6, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

**Pat Green** and **Shooter Jennings:** 4th & B, Saturday, August 7, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

A.J. Croce [646] and Steve Poltz [815]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, August 7, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Dave Alvin** [866]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 7, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**Chris Proctor:** Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

**Tony Bennett:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy. 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

**Boston** [571]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 8,

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**Ozomatli** [270] and **Kinky:** 4th & B. Sunday, August 8, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Brad Paisley** [785]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Luciano** [732]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, August 9, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

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Stiff Little Fingers, Sulo, Throw Rag, and the God Awfuls: Brick by Brick, Monday, August 9, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

**Boyz II Men** [625], **En Vogue**, and **Silk:** 4th & B, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**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.

Martina McBride [784]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

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.

Soulfly [196], Ill Niño, and Crisis: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Joe Walsh and Beth Hart: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of 1-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

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.

**Placido Domingo:** Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497. **The Damned:** SOMA, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

**Steel Pulse** *[730]*: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 12, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Chris Isaak [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 12, and Friday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or

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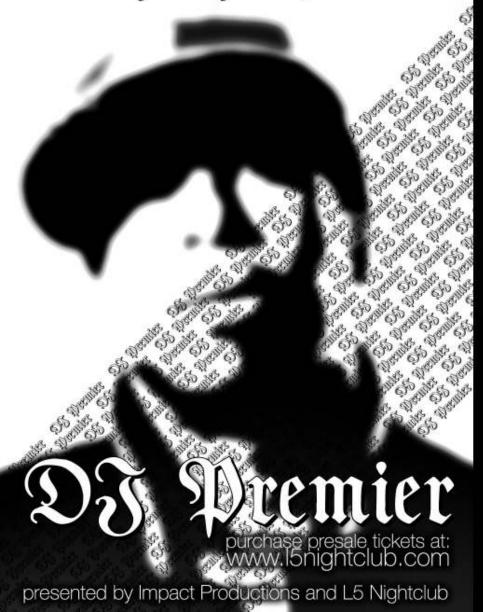
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Incubus [257] and Sparta: Cox Arena, Sunday, August 15, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

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.

Gloria Estefan [818]: San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday, August 17, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

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**Burning Spear** [742]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 25, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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Asleep at the Wheel: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 26, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140

Wynonna [779]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Mansfield Street, Normal Heights.

"Street Scene 2004" featuring the Foo Fighters, Jack Johnson, Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals [138], Social Distortion [466], Ludacris, Cypress Hill [244], the Black Eyed Peas [504], A Tribe Called Quest, P.O.D. [260], G. Love & Special Sauce, Wyclef Jean [275], Dilated Peoples, Blackalicious, Jimmy Eat World [475], Toots & the Maytals [737], Patti Smith, Slightly Stoopid [352], Galactic, Eek-A-Mouse [734], and more: Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, San Diego Ballpark District, downtown.

Burt Bacharach [626]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

Dave Stamey: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

David Byrne [431]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jo Dee Messina [767]: Palomai 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.

"An Evening with Siouxsie: Creatures and Banshees":  $4th\ \&$ B, Monday, August 30, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or

The Doobie Brothers [561] and **Gary Hoey** [531]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bebel Gilberto: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 31, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

## **SEPTEMBER**

O.A.R., Guster, Howie Day, and Matt Nathanson: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 1, 7 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy [685]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.



**Wynonna** [779]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Macy Gray [911]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joe Nichols: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Linkin Park [529], Korn [264], Snoop Dogg [265], the Used, and Less Than Jake [132]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 3, 2 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, 2 p.m., 2050 Entertainment C Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Prince:** Cox Arena, Sunday, September 5, SDSU campus, College Area, 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Jimmie Vaughan: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, September 5, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Joan Osborne [587] and the Sonny Landreth Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Standing in the Shadows of Motown" featuring the Funk
Brothers: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Lyle Lovett** [780]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 9, and Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Face to Face [279], My Chemical Romance, and Seconds to Go: SOMA, Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Olivia Newton-John: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Jane Monheit and Willie & Lobo [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, r Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Billy Idol: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Chicago [611]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, September 13, and Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Tackhead: The Casbah, Tuesday, September 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or

Crosby, Stills, and Nash [581]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Seal [612]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Flogging Molly [316]: 4th & B Friday, September 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or

## **Dickey Betts & Great Southern**

and the **Marshall Tucker Band** [537]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell [621]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Gary Allan:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Pixies: RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

The Circle Jerks: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, September 22, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497

**ZZ Top** [477]: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Sergio Mendes & Brasil

**2004** [650]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, 619-523-1010.

Cheap Trick: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Air and Stereolab [301]: Open Air Theatre, Friday, September 24, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497. 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.

Randy Travis [777]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Huey Lewis & the News [590] and **Alice Stuart:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,

Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or

Styx [563]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Earth, Wind, and Fire: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 29, and Thursday, September 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**OCTOBER** 

**Tower of Power** [949]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Air Supply [623]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Norah Jones:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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Reberth: 'Canes

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The Sound of Urchin: Winstons

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Super Trax: Hi-Ball

Tall: Longshot Saloon The Leigh Taylor Band: The

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Tubby: Sham Rocks Shack

Vex Tripp: Dream Street

Wonka Bar: Tiki House

With Intent: The Metaphor

Triple X: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub

The Woodrows [424]: Coyote Bar

**EXTENSION 4004** 

POP / TOP 40

Atomic Groove: Humphrey's B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise The Baytown Band: Humphrey's

Crosswind: Vieias Casino Crush: Jimmy Love's

Carol Curtis: Martini's Bar & Grill

The Stilettos: McP's Irish Pub and

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The New Breed Band: Dick's Last

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

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Roz & the Wrecking: Jimmy Love's

Uptown Groove: Boar Cross'n

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## **EXTENSION 4005**

## JAZZ / BIG BAND

Blake Aaron: Humphrey's

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

Fred Benedetti: Dizzy's Blue Largo [636]: Coyote Bar and

Blue Velvet: The Caliph Rav Briz: Hotel del Coronado John Cain [703]: Hotel del

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BY DAVE GOOD

In the mid '70s a little ol' band from Texas toured the world on a stage the shape of the Lone Star state. They brought along live steer, trained buzzards, a buffalo, cactus, and rattlesnakes for stage props. Tooled out in outrageous rhinestone cowboy suits, this was a shot at living large from three musicians who had already amassed great fortunes with blues grunge odes about drinking beer, driving drunk, and basic sleaze. Critics called **ZZ Top** primitive, and they complained about their making lowbrow redneck rock. They were right. "Master of Sparks." for example, is a song about being kicked off the back of a speeding pickup truck — for fun.

But ZZ Top were not meant to be taken seriously. "Honest ignorance" is how guitarist **Billy Gibbons** once described the band's appeal to a reporter. In the era before MTV and the release of albums like Eliminator that laid heavily on synthesizer and drum machine, ZZ Top were known for boozy favorites like "Thunderbird" or "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers." They finally struck "radio oil" with the release of Tres Hombres. True to form, it contained a hit single about a whorehouse called La Grange.

Fame may have come with a price, however — a settlement was reached after the co-writer of John Lee Hooker's "Boogie Chillen" filed for copyright infringement, claiming ZZ Top had borrowed the melody for "La

Grange." Gibbons has borrowed plenty throughout his career — most of his blues licks come barbecued in the fine acid-washed tradition of the '70s. Still, that didn't stop Jimi Hendrix from confessing to Johnny Carson on The Tonight Show that Gibbons indeed was his favorite guitar player. Mine too.



(To hear a sample of **ZZ Top**, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4477.)

ZZ TOP. Palomar Starlight Theater. Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 pm. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497. Sold out.

The High Society Jazz Band: Tio

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del

The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The

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Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Sean McVicker: Elario's Bistro &

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## COUNTRY

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**Bad:** Second and fourth Wednesday of the month, '80s, rock, and electro. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Wolf's Bar, 3404 30th Avenue, North Park. 619-291-3730.

Booty Basement: Fourth Saturday of the month, hip-hop, '80s, and soul with DJs Rob, Ikah, and Dimitri. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street, South Park. 619-284-6784.

**The Boulevard:** Thursdays, Club Boulevard, hip-hop and house with DJs Marc Thrasher and Van. Saturdays, Metropolis, hip-hop, reggae, and house, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 925 W. San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004.

**Brown Sugar:** Fridays, urban sounds with DJ Myxzlplix. 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

**Club '80s:** Thursdays, the best of the '80s with DJs Bryan Pollard and Brian Anderson. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Club Paradise: First Saturday of the month, two areas featuring trance, jungle, and hip-hop with DJs Defiant, Eros, Whiskey Tango, and a live electronic band. No dress code. Rosie and Joe's Cantina, 7986 Armour Street, Kearny Mesa. 858-277-5777.

**Cypher:** First Friday of the month, two-on-two MC battles; all ages. Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area.

**Darkwave Garden:** Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-fetish. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

**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

**Electrum:** Third Saturday of the month, rhythm and noise, power electro, and apocalyptic folk with DJs Bryan Pollard, Chuiy Bitios, Thermal Detonator, and Grendel Prime. No cover; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Faction-6: Tuesdays, elektroclash, synthpop, and Brit pop with DJs Liquid Grey and NarcoLept. No cover. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Thursdays, pajama jam with DJ Battle. Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae. Sundays, beach jam with DJ Shakes. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

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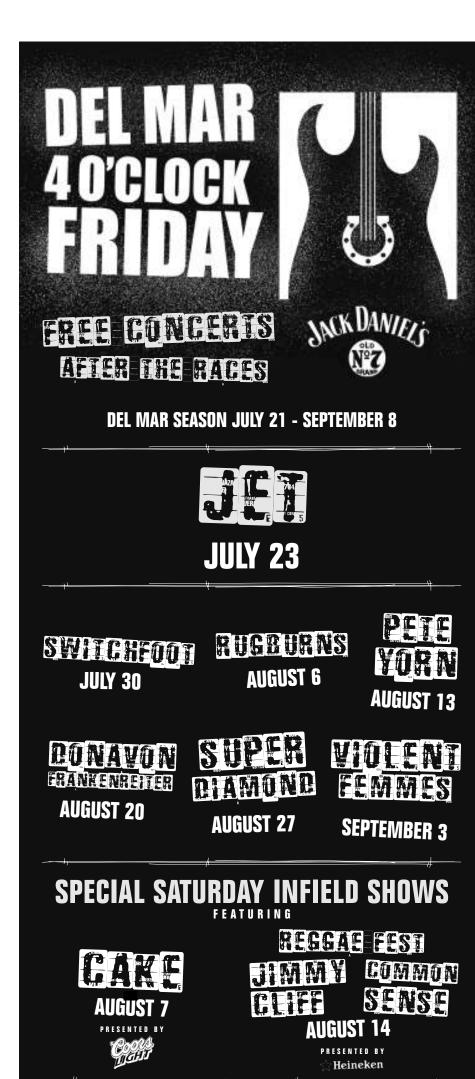


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The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Earl Thomas*, blues. Friday, Calson, salsa, Saturday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues. Sunday, the Duo Tones, rock. Monday, Runnin Blue, blues. Tuesday, Jack Tempchin, folk. Wednesday, Cocktail Groove,

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North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m., *Mike* Gardner, acoustic rock.

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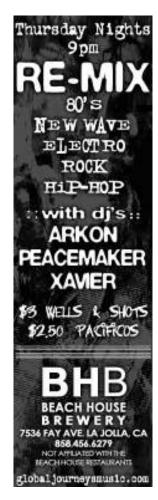
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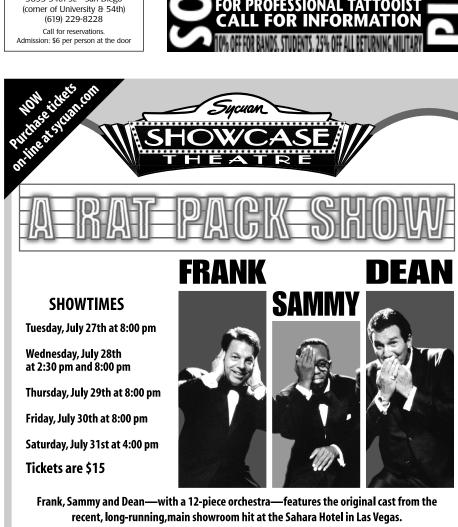
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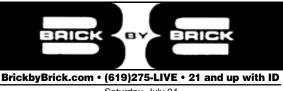
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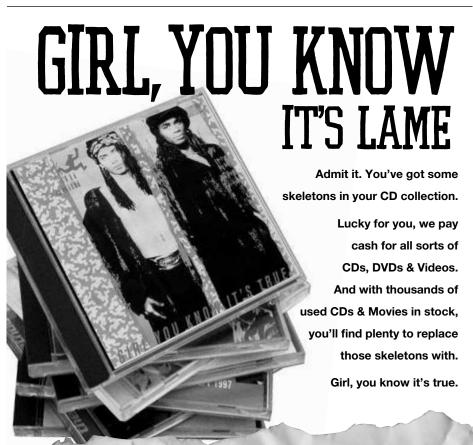




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Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, *Jumpstart*, classic rock. Saturday, *Short Leash*, rock.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, David Houser, acoustic. Friday, Big City Shaman blues. Saturday, the Stilettos, rockabilly. Sunday, on the patio, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Joey Harris*, acoustic, inside, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Gene* Warren, İrish folk. Monday, Jackson &



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early 30s: 90% Caucasian, 5%

other (or the band)

COVER: none

stop is within walking distance; large

DRESS: casual ("You have to wear shirt and shoes, though," a manager tells me); I saw some shorts, sandals, baseball caps, two cowboy hats, one guy in a tuxedo, and lots of jeans and T-shirts ("Chargers," "Blood Bank," "Harley-Davidson," "San Diego Zoo," "Iowa State," "Spawn," and "Which one of my personalities do you find offensive?")

DANCE FLOOR: 15' by 15', but the band had all their equipment on it and a table with pitchers of beer (no room to dance)

**FIRE EXITS:** two — the main entrance (which had two doors within a foot of each other); and one going down a hallway into the back outside area

BATHROOMS: men's had two

urinals (different sizes), one stall, and a broken ceiling light; women's had two stalls and a tampon machine; both were tiled with green marble-like tiles, two sinks with two mirrors, wheelchair access, clean, with paper towels and air drvers

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**SPECIAL AREAS:** the bar is shaped like a big "U" with pool tables on one side, the band playing on the other (and you can see them from all areas); smokers are all standing in front of the entrance **FURNISHINGS:** Two dart boards (they have a league), two video

games, four big-screen TVs, eight tables, 20 seats at the bar, and two large posters for a golf tournament

**DECIBEL LEVEL:** 112 when Slight Return did a cover of "American Girl"; 109 last week at Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Weirdest band name: Metal **QUOTABLE:** "I can hear 'American Girl' a million times and still not get tired of it"

I talked to a person shooting pool. He said, "I know it feels weird coming into a bar like this. You see a few rednecks smoking by the front door, and it's in a strip mall. Usually you go to a strip mall to pick up your dry cleaning or to buy stamps. But the crowd that comes here is great. I came here right from work." He points to his shirt, which is blue and has his name stitched into the front.

The band Slight Return did the usual covers ("Brown-Eyed Girl"), but they also did some excellent songs vou don't normally hear ("Walking on the Moon"). When they played the Beatles' "Eight Days a Week," the singer mentioned it was McCartney's birthday. They played my favorite Springsteen song, "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out." It sounded great with a saxophone player onstage

–Josh Board

Sven, acoustic, Tuesday, 4-Way Street, acoustic. Wednesday, Jim Moore, folk.

### **EAST COUNTY**

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, Serious Guise, classic

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**Fannie's**, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Nemesis*, classic rock. Wednesday, *the Big Slam*, blues.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark.

K.C. Night Club, 1678 Greenfield Drive, El Cajon. 619-442-7676. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters.

**Mr. Joey's Cantina,** 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Friday, live rock/jazz. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Los* Reves del Ritmo, Latin

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Saturday and Sunday, live country

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, *Cold Beer*, rock/country. Saturday, live rock and roll.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *the Ranch Rockers*, country.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *60ne9*, classic rock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Stilettos, rockabilly.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 619-445-5400. Friday, 9 p.m., *Inside Out*, Top 40. Saturday, Crosswind, pop. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Swingtime Orchestra, big band.



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## The Son Also Rises

"You've never been to the Belgian Lion? You've got to go. Try the cassoulet." The urging, put forth by a foodie acquaintance soon after I arrived in San Diego nine years ago, sounded good to me. I had been looking for a local cassoulet to match the one I had found in Pasadena's Xiomara. The stew of white beans, duck confit, lamb, and sausage was my sort of dish — comfort food that could be elevated into gourmet fare.

It helped that the Xiomara cassoulet was accompanied by red Burgundies — in particular an '85 Griottes-Chambertin that lingers in memory brought to the restaurant by a friend. But Burgundy or no Burgundy, I was eager to investigate.

So I was disappointed when, as I sat down in the Belgian Lion with my visiting parents and my wife Grace, the waiter began by announcing, "We are sorry to say that we are out of the cassoulet." At 8:00 p.m. on a Saturday? I ended up with a duck whose flavor was drowned by a Merlot reduction. Friends told me my experience was a hiccup; I had to give the place another go. I meant to make it back. But years passed, and the Belgian Lion closed its doors for good. I had missed my chance. Then I heard the news. Michele Coulon, daughter of Belgian Lion founders Don and Arlene Coulon, had opened a dessert and pastry shop in La Jolla. Michele's son Nathan had begun serving lunches at the shop and then dinners. I checked the menu. There it was cassoulet. I made a reservation for Grace and myself and brought along friends Marcus and James, who were kicking off a guys' night out. I promised it would beat out burgers and brew.

'The interior of Michele Coulon Dessertier is charming — pale yellow and high ceilings — but it was a La Jolla early summer evening, so we opted to sit out front in the courtyard of the shopping complex (it's too cute to call it a strip mall) that houses the restaurant. A sycamore rose up beside our table and provided a canopy of leaves.

"Isn't the air sweeter here in La Jolla?" asked

"It's certainly richer," I answered.

"They must have special air shipped in."

"Imported from Tuscany," added Marcus. Our waitress appeared with bread — the restaurant gets it par-baked from the La Brea bakery in Los Angeles — and our attention shifted to our tongues. Butter — so sweet and rich your whole mouth tasted it at once. Crisp-crusted bread can

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sometimes give way to an interior that is airy or chewy. Here, there was body, but it was yielding. I ordered a half-bottle of Drappier Champagne. When we got to ordering, our waitress answered all our questions and never wrote anything down.

Grace marveled at the crust on her olive tart, a combination of flour, olive oil, salt, and water. "See where it splits here at the edge but isn't falling apart?" I was right in thinking the wrinkled

olives were Niçoise, but Marcus and

James pegged them for Greeks. "They're not overpowering or too salty," noted Grace, which meant we could taste the Chino's Swiss chard in the filling.

The olive tart hailed from Grandpa Coulon's kitchen, but unlike other dishes on the menu, it was not a Belgian Lion import. The spinach gratin was old school. Melted Pecorino cheese, muted by the addition of Emmenthaler, made a doily over the yielding baby spinach, undergirded by slices of thick

I relished the way the salt in the cheese played against the sweetness of the cream surrounding the dish and the way nutmeg enlivened everything. Besides these two, tenderness surfaced in two other dishes: plump mussels garnished with parsley, translucent

celery rounds, and wilting onion shards; and sliced duck confit glazed in a dressing of oil and balsamic vinegar. The duck topped a salad of greens dotted with green peppercorns, but it was the vinegar that spoke loudest in the dish—the only wrong note in this overture.

Before our entrées arrived, I asked our waitress to suggest a bargain Burgundy (my

days of Griottes-Chambertin are gone), and she recommended the Burgogne from Domaine Arlaud at \$35. Soft and mushroomy but fruity,

it was what I was looking for. I awaited my cassoulet, eager for a hometown repeat of my Xiomara bliss. It was not to be. My first difficulty was a blast of thyme, which faded but never found its place in the background. Second was the missing moisture. I was expecting my stew to arrive in a long-simmered sauce, but instead, the beans and meat sat in a good-tasting sludge. Nor was the moisture hiding in the meat. Duck, lamb, sausage, and pork came across like dried stew meat. And because they were so dry, their flavor was dulled. Grace's roasted loin of New Zealand lamb launched seasoning at our nostrils, but it faded more than my thyme. What did not fade was the red wine reduction, too intense for the New Zealand lamb, which is supposed to be more flavorful. We had

### Nathan's at Michele Coulon's

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a hard time tasting the hazelnut crust. As for James and his steak au poivre — a filet of beef in a cognac/demiglace sauce — he had himself to blame for the pepper in its crust. The waitress asked if he wanted it spicy, and he said yes. (The addition of green peppercorns did provide variety.) And while the meat was done to a medium rare, he was not enamored of the sear on the meat's exterior. "It's a little bit dry, like crackly skin on a beautiful woman."

Marcus's Poulet Normande was one of those dishes that surprises you with its perfection. A breast of chicken in cream topped with two rounds of apple what's the fuss? But the chicken had been sautéed, then flambéd in Calvados, then finished with cream and apples in the oven. The result was a light sauce, caramelized apples, and moist, flavorful breast meat. "Marcus gotta have it," he swooned





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as we demanded smidgens.

The meats arrived alone; the sides showed up a few moments later, a cluster of platters meant to be passed around. This being a male-heavy outing, it was not surprising that the fried potatoes got the most accolades because of their potato-chip-crisp exterior and soft insides. The secret. said Chef Nathan Coulon when I spoke with him, was a starchy potato — he used Kennebec. "Otherwise, they just get soggy and brown." The other secret: boiling the potatoes, then frying them, then frying them again before serving. Marcus, who would rather starve than eat vegetables, had kind things to say about the rest: carrots "cooked in butter

and brown sugar and everything good," according to our waitress, snappy green beans oozing butter and garlic, and a turnip soufflé created by Grandma Coulon. "If you put enough cream with anything, it'll be good," joked Chef Nathan, but I enjoyed the way the sour turnip haunted the sweet

For dessert, we turned to Chef Coulon's mother, Michele. I ordered the fruit tart, more like a rustic fruit cookie, the berries mashed into the marzipanish "crust." The almond flavor was sweet, like an almond liqueur. Iames wanted to trade it for his Gateau Aileen — layers of hotmilk spongecake filled with white chocolate buttercream and strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries. He thought it too much like wedding cake for a guys' night out, but I found it light and creamy. The milk chocolate caramel torte, though varied in tone and texture (mousse, cake, ganache, caramel), came across a little cold, and we blamed the chill for muting some of the flavors. But everyone loved the Raspberry Pinwheel Bombe: a dome of spongecake filled with Bavarian cream and pinwheels of raspberry jam.

"I had a good feeling the whole time," said Grace as we departed. "There was life in every dish, even the things that were flawed. It seemed really promising."

### ABOUT THE CHEF

"I was born the year we opened the restaurant," says Nathan Coulon of the Belgian Lion. "I've pretty much been in it my entire life. Everyone cooks a lot in our family; food gets to be a part of your life, you know? When I was little, I worked in the kitchen, just peeling carrots and potatoes and things like that. Then I started working in the dining room when

I was 14 and worked there until we closed in 2001." Along the way, he became "the backup chef. When someone was sick or something like that, I went from the dining room to the kitchen." That experience constituted the bulk of his training. "I peeled potatoes for a couple of months in a threestar restaurant in France, but that doesn't really count.

As the Belgian Lion weathered the final onslaught of patrons eager to dine there just one more time, pastry chef (and Nathan's mother) Michele Coulon and her son were preparing to open her dessert emporium. "She already had orders for another six or eight months on her wedding cakes, so she needed to have a kitchen. It was really tough the last couple of months; every second we had available, we'd come down here to try to get this place opened."

The venue came with a wine and beer license, and it was this happenstance that gave the Belgian Lion's fans cause to rejoice. We intended to sell just pastries, and so Mom said, 'Okay, that's nice. We can sell Champagne with the cake.' And then ABC said, 'Oh, no, no, no — cakes aren't food. You've got to serve food.' So we made a little lunch menu. Then I thought, 'Lunch is fun, but people want to be in and out in 20 minutes. Let's do dinner.' I did dinners for about four months two summers ago. Then I went to Europe for four months, and when I got back in January, I started serving din-

The old crowd was quick to return, and at first, the young chef worried about them, "I thought, 'These people have been eating the same things for 25 years.' I didn't want to change anything. And I had to make sure everything was at least as good as my grandfather's - I was really kind of nervous about that. People say,

ners again."

'Oh, I had the greatest meal of my life, and they have it on the menu again.' It's got to be as good as their fondest memory."

But they kept coming back "On any given night, I usually know everyone in the dining room," Nathan says - and so he is not so worried anymore. He doesn't dare pull the steak from the menu, but he has been able to tinker, finding new and better sources for ingredients, and adding a few dishes of his own. "Recently, I did a nice fish — halibut, with Chino's corn and caramelized onions." And he's thinking of testing his regulars' memory. "A long, long time ago at the old restaurant, we used to make the cassoulet the traditional way, with the crust on it and the goose fat. At some point, my grandfather decided that people weren't too interested in that, but I don't know. I'm thinking of trying to bring it back." ■



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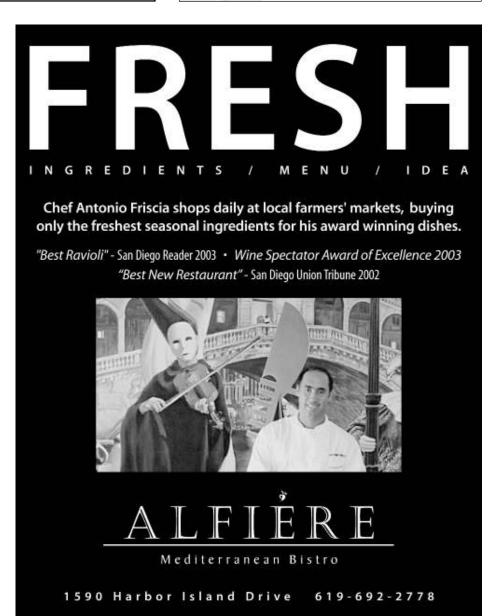
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## **Sloppy Dogs**

"That's one thing San Diego's fairly primitive about. Street life. Neighborhoods."

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ast dogs before Petco Park!" This guy's barking at everyone who passes by, heading for the baseball game three blocks away. "Dollar dogs! And yes, you can take them in. You don't have to pay Petco prices!"

Mike. He stands behind his stainless-steel cart under two bright red-and-yellow umbrellas right in the entrance to the Palms, the old residential hotel. Going since 1886. The hotel, not Mike. Wyatt Earp and Josie, his lady, lived here on the second floor. A corner apartment.

So like everyone else, I'm sauntering past, nose twitching with the smells of - what? Garlic? Onions? They soften me up for when Mike says, "Hi, what can I get for you

As if it were a foregone conclusion.

It was, of course. There's something about food cooking out in the open that no grown man can resist. Or woman, apparently. Two of them bustle up. "We made our ride drop us here," says one gal. Lynn. "We can't go to the game without having Mike's hot dogs. I'm a game regular. I've got terrace tickets. Do you know what they charge in there for a regular hot dog? Six dollars, fifty cents. Plus tax, plus tip. Mind you, that's with somebody bringing it to you. But still. I mean, Elizabeth, you're getting the Trolley Dog, right, with the onions and bell peppers? One dollar!"

Lynn asks for a Polish sausage, with sauerkraut as well as the onions and peppers.

It's a large quarter-pound, garlic-flavored smoked sausage, \$3.00. Of course, her friend's one-dollar Trolley Dog is smaller, but the bun's the same, and she gets a nice pile of those onions and peppers on top.

I've just gotten off the trolley at what used to be about the scuzziest stop on its route: 12th and Market. Liquor-store lizards, garbage, you name it. Today — this evening — it's not 12th anymore, it's Park, and it's actually starting to look parklike. Dozens of new buildings

going up, new wavy-roofed trolley shelters, widened sidewalks, green young trees, bits of grass and, a couple of blocks down, the great racks of overhead lights of the new ballpark. An occasional roar of the crowd tells you tonight's game is already under way.

Hmm. I see Mike's partner, Chuck, is at his worktable, slicing and chopping fresh onions and bell peppers — and garlic — and tossing them into a great-smelling marinade in a chafing dish. So it's fresh materials, all right.

'We've got the dollar dogs, then we have quarter-pounders," says Chuck, when I ask him what the choice is. "Quarter-pounders are Polish sausage, Italian spicy sausage, and jalapeño sausage. Plus I have pastrami in a sandwich, and sometimes I do lasagna, barbecued-pork sandwiches, and even carnitas. All three bucks. Oh, and all-beef quarter-pound sausage, for \$2.50."

I go for the spicy Italian.

"We've been here since April 1," says

Chuck. "We have an idea, you know? The idea is we want to, like, grow the neighborhood. That's one thing San Diego's fairly primitive about. Street life. Neighborhoods. Back in Hartford, Connecticut, where I come from, and Chicago, where Mike's from, the streets are full of noisy guys like us.'

Neighborhoods? I notice people coming out of the Palms to catch the last of the sun. They mingle with trolley passengers and baseball fans still working their way towards the park. I'm munching on my Italian. It's spicy, rich. Those marinated onions and peppers help. So does the \$1.25 iced tea. And, man, here we all are, like friends: me, the hotel residents, baseball fans, just because of this one simple hot dog cart.

Sharon comes up for an all-beef. She lives around the corner in another residential hotel, \$326 a month. She says she drove a Moody's lunch truck for 13 years. "Now I de-

pend on these guys."
"Guess what?" says this elderly guy in a wheelchair. "Somebody just gave me a ticket to the game, \$12.00!"

"Hey, Colonel," says Chuck. "Lucky day." The colonel wears a Vietnam hat covered in badges. "Never been before. Think I should

go?"
"Well, hell yes, and thank you for keeping us free, sir," says somebody.

"Three wars, nine years POW," says the colonel as he wheels off.

'Just a dollar dog tonight," says this wellspoken guy, Michael. "Got \$26 today. Five hours' work." He collects cans and bottles. Says he was a musician. He hands Mike one of his 26 dollars and starts munching away. "I played with some pretty good people. Was friends with Stephen Pearcy, Robbin Crosby, and other guys in Ratt. Heard of them? Robbin died. AIDS. Needles.'

Sun's getting lower. My Italian was so delicious I order one up for Carla. The Polish one. I ask Chuck how he gets those onions and peppers so...scrumptious.

Simple, really," he says. "Fresh garlic, butter, black pepper, seasoned salt. Marinate them in it till they get just a little bit sloppy." Turns out he learned to cook working in the galley of a sports fishing boat out of Point Loma. "Vagabond. We'd do 40-day fishing trips. You had to be able to cook more than just SOS."

The last of the sun shines luminous green through the young street trees. "And here's the funny thing," says Chuck. "These are sycamores. But back where I grew up, Glastonbury, near Hartford, we called them buttonball trees, because of their seeds, see them? I lived on Buttonball Lane. Now here, right in front of me again, two buttonball trees. Gives you the feeling this was meant to be." ■

**The Place:** Mike's Hot Dogs, at Park and Market trolley stop (outside the Palms Hotel), 509 Park (12th Avenue) Boulevard (858-581-6950)

Type of Food: Hot dogs

**Prices:** Trolley dogs, \$1.00, with marinated onions, bell peppers; all-beef quarter-pound sausage hot dog, \$2.50; quarter-pound Polish sausage, Italian spicy sausage, jalapeño sausage hot dogs, \$3.00 each; pastrami sandwich, \$3.00; lasagna, barbecued-pork sandwiches, carnitas, \$3.00 each

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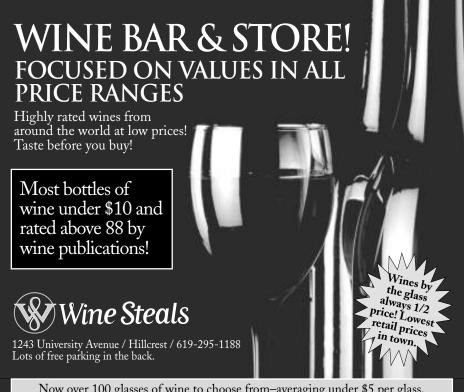


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## **NORTH COASTAL**

**101 Cafe** 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading or to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until midnight. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (3/01)

Bistro Soleil 641 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-9549. The fare 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 transplanted from the Atlantic beach town of Biarritz, the bistro recreates the laid-back atmosphere of its cousins overseas. Naturally, the Gallic comfort food here is more freeform and California-fied 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

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 choice 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 feature 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. N.W. (9/01)

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 reliable margarita or a beer and you're set at this popular North County mainstay. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — S.M. (12/03)

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 roman-tic 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 Mon-day 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

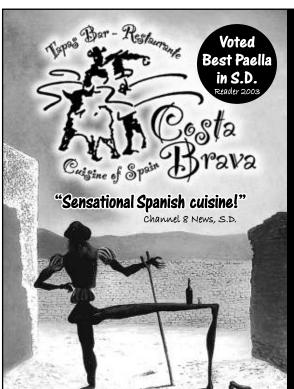
Restaurant and Espresso Bar" in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victorian house from O'side's past. All their meats, poultry, fish, and veggies are organic and the menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, frittata espinaca ("Greek eggs"), and pain perdu (for us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Some vegan items. After 11 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Open daily, breakfast to dinner. Inexpensive. — E.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 I.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*, worldbeating silky *toro*. The sushi-master also keeps an eye on the restaurant's seafood purchases, so they meet exacting stan-dards. Appetizers such as "salmon tower tartare" and "drunken black cod" are rewarding, as are the simple, excellent fusion-tinged seafood entrées. Reserve for weekends, especially for sushi bar. Lunch weekdays only, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

### **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 castiron smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-r-ry 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.



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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-caneat lunch buffet is served daily. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

Athens Market Cafe 11640 Carmel Mountain Road (between Pacific Theatres and Sportmart in Carmel Mountain 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 entrées with soup or salad. Excellent moussaka, baked chicken, lamb kebabs. Excellent value for tasty product. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.W.* 

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 omelets. At dinner, most tables sport pitchers of margaritas to wash down standard So-Cal gringo-Mex dishes. Reservations urged, espe-

cially 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 softhued 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 yeal, 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 (off the 101), Cardiff-bythe-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, mesquite-grilled chicken, sundried 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. (3/04)

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.

### LA JOLLA

**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 provides fresh-out-of-the-



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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 friche, chives, and fried capers. Or delicate Alaskan halibut served over creamed spring onions with a watercress salad. If a fresh fruit crèpe 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 Iolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really in terested 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 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 bat ter 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, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas — at only moderately high prices. With chef Bernard Guillas as top toque, the Marine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine

that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guill oceanic culinary inventiveness with ultra-fresh, exotic ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. And the tasting dinners themselves (Monday through Wednesday evenings) are something of a bargain — a royal feast for the price of, say, a fill-up for your SUV. Reservations re-quired; slightly dressy but not stuffy. Easiest route: Make a right from westbound Torrey Pines onto Roseland or Viking and go left on St. Louis, which runs into Spindrift. Wheelchair ramp to the left of front door. Noisy when crowded. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday brunch, dinner nightly. Expensive. N.W. (9/02)

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 moderate. — 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, including crustaceans from a live-tank and a half-dozen varieties of pristine oysters. Generously-sized en-

trées 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, 858-268-3161. Full nai La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. The building looks like a converted McDonald'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 dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, fill-ing, and very Vietnamese. Try *mi ga*, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken, or order banh mi thit, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. Three meals, daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/00)

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)

**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, eyecatching 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.* (302)

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 I berinfeel. 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 minimall as Sushi Ota, across the street from Rubio's (look for the 7-Eleven sign), this informal Greek café 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. Vegetarian-friendly 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

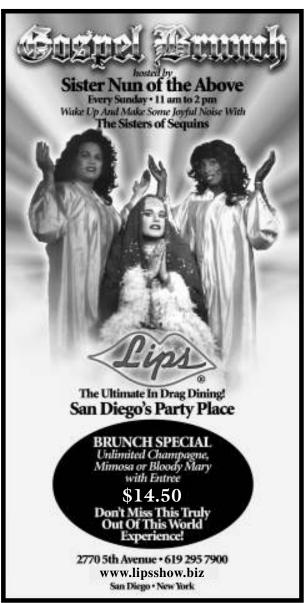












crowded here — is that because you don't have to sweat the menu, just grab what you like off the boat and chew? Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday to Saturday; dinner only Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — F.B. ((M))

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 Tuesdy through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (6/02)

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) cabbagewrapped seafood "chartreuse" with sauce Nantua, the wild mushroom strudel, the potato-crusted salmon, or the lake whitefish in any preparation. A huge wine list offers food-friendly bottlings chosen to complement the cuisine at below-normal markups. To request a specific wine from Thee Bungalow's larger cellar, 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 overrated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course—the pâtés and soufflés. When the peptry 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, makes 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 lesser-known 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 and place your order. Inexpensive. — N.W. (201)

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





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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 Viet-namese "people's food" emphasizing numerous 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 live-tank seafood). — N.W. (3/04)

Red Sea Restaurant 4717 University 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, *in*iera, 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. Vegetarianfriendly. 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 cafe's 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 wa-

tering hole started out serving savory comfort-food to an appreciative neigh borhood 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 indulgent "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; week end brunches and weeknight reducedprice "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 co-owner 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 walking-about money. Breakfast and lunch till 2 p.m. Inexpensive. —

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 surrounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins for a smidgeon of sweetness. Pork also gets loving treatment in the carnitas roias, 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" (dry-roasted 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)

**Sala Thai** 6161 El Cajon Boulevard (College Plaza), College Area, 619-229-9050. With purple cloth napkins, white tablecloths, green banquettes, 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 Yisroel — 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 wholemilk; 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. Ifyou'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 honkytonk upright piano, and a forty-footlong oakwood bar. Prime rib dinners are the default dish, smoked in hickory and oak, and served with a "Texas-sized baked potato," vegetables, salad, and





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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 omestyle) 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)

### **UPTOWN & OLD TOWN**

The Abbey Cafe 127 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-692-0311. Based on the chi-chi West Hollywood original. Look for the wooden cross tied to the gi-ant 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 cen-tral, South Philly itself. Other Italian-American goodies include the Italian Stallion (Genoa salami, capocolla 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)

**Busalacchi's Ristorante** 3683 Fifth 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 columns make it feel old-fashioned. Being Sicilian, they have plenty of the ato-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 Tues-day through Friday; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.B. (2/04)

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 indoors 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 hon-ored. 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)

Jimmy Carter's Cafe 3172 Fifth Avenue (at Spruce Street), Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery has a surprise - great Indian







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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 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 nice stop during a museum-crawl 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, umbrellatopped 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 Northeast — it catches your nose. We're talking "boxing arena grilled chicken," after the place where she smelled its spicy cooking aromas while growing up in 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, deli-

cious, 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 have adopted her eatery, despite the fact you're in a pretty stark gray-and-white room with views of I-5. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. -E.B. (3/04)

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 red-blooded Englishman, steak and kid-ney pie, steak and mushroom pie, shepherd'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 Sun-

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 some-things are delicious — a stacked salad of shrimp and avocados, or coconut-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 year-round. 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 ad-vised for weekends. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Moderate. -

### DOWNTOWN

A La Carte On Sixth Avenue 921 Sixth Avenue, downtown, 619-544-1661. This take-out emporium serves delicious sandwiches, soups, and small entrées for amazingly low prices. Best bets are sandwiches: roast beef, meat loaf, egg salad, and salmon. The soup plus half-sandwich makes a fine light meal. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Chowtown Chinese Buffet 1041 Avenue, 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 course 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: sport-minded 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 vegetables. Also, salads: taco or Southwest Chicken. What's best: sitting outside and watching people — not traffic — bustle watching people 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 Bor-deaux — 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-sea-soned. 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), lob ster, and pastas as the main draws, with indifferent starters and desserts. An im-pressive wine list offers rewarding California and Italian bottlings at \$35 to \$50, but roars up to the stratosphere of firstgrowth Bordeaux, super-Tuscans and scandalously overpriced Napa reds. Bossy, sometimes-abrasive waiters push higher-priced choices. Patrons are mainly "suits" with deep expense-ac-count pockets, loudly talking business or enjoying raucous office parties in a testosterone-high atmosphere. Wheelchair access to the street patio and bar area only (dining rooms are up or downstairs). Reservations urged, but may not be honored promptly. Dinner nightly. Extremely expensive. — *N.W.* (12/01)

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 Agnus." Sauces tend to be pedestrian; request them on the side. The classic steakhouse appetizers are done with some smart twists. Superb interna-tional 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)

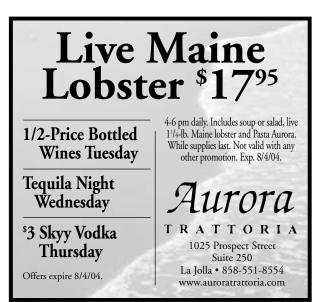
Old World Restaurant 452 Eighth Avenue (at J Street), downtown, 619-238-0568. This is a delight for any one who loves Northern European food. Their "Great Grilled Grueben" — homemade corned beef on rye with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing, and mustard is, as they say, "gemütlich." Also, try the sausage plat-ter: 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)

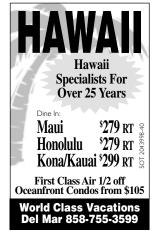
Ruth's Chris Steak House 1355 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-233-1422. Six cuts of steak are available, all cooked in a special broiler at 1800 degrees. The U.S. prime steaks are aged and hand cut daily. They're fabulous, but nothing is on the plate except the piece of meat. Vegetables and eight styles 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 and Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport 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 accent and an ac-cent 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* Among 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 peo-











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**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, executed 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)

**Taka** 555 Fifth Avenue (at Market), 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 co-conut. 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 Chiapaneco 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 — flip-flops and tank tops (on men) aren't allowed, and collared shirts (e.g., polos) are suggested at dinner. That doesn't mean that the atmosphere is quietly gracious — the room's just as huge, packed, and raucous as the lower realms, even on the terrace. Reserve, and expect a short wait anyway. Elevator provides wheelchair access. Open daily. Expensive. — N.W. (9/01)

## SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Clayton's Mexican Take-Out 979 Orange Avenue (round corner on Tenth, at the back of Clayton's Coffee Shop), Coronado, 619-437-8811. It's a hole-in-the-wall, it's where Coronado High School and the military come for their Mexican fix, and it might just have one of the best carne asada burritos north of the line. Especially when Manuel's on. He gives you lots of meat. There are other good things, like rolled tacos, chicken tostadas, cheese enchiladas, and combination plates, but nearly everyone asks for the burrito. It has to weigh over a

pound. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

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 appetite. 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, tomatoes, and house sauce, and a grilled tuna sandwich with fries. Breakfast/lunch only, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

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# **RESTAURANTS**

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 pancit, 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)

Miguel's Cocina 1351 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-4237. Also 2912 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 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 un-derseasoned), it's surprisingly painstaking. 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)

### What the Chef Eats

### **MARINATED BEEF FAJITAS**

BY RAMON SOTO

Chef, Sheila's Café and Bakery, Clairemont

I like to cook. I've been cooking for 15 years here in San Diego. I've been cooking at Sheila's for the past two years. She introduced me to kosher foods. I had never worked for a kosher restaurant before. It's a challenge because this is a nondairy restaurant. We don't have milk, cream, or butter.

I like this recipe because I am Mexican, and it's a Mexican dish that meets the kosher regulations. All the ingredients used in the recipe are kosher. We serve it in the restaurant upon request, with

different sides, like salsa or guacamole, and it's like a little buffet. The sour cream we serve here is made from soy.

People say this is the most tasty fajita they have ever eaten. It's a simple dish, but very tasty.

Personally, I like a cold Mexican beer, a Corona, with it. I'd also recommend a kosher beer, He'Brew Genesis Ale.

HOW TO DO IT Place the beef in a bowl with all the ingredients except the oil, peppers, and onions. Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Heat oil in large

skillet over medium-high heat. Place the marinated meat strips in the skillet and sauté for 3 to 4 minutes. Add peppers and onions. Cook and stir for 5 to 6 minutes until meat is done and vegetables are tender.

You can serve the fajitas with sides of refried beans, Spanish rice, and corn tortillas, and optional toppings of salsa, guacamole, or sour cream.

This recipe serves two.

### INGREDIENTS

12 ounces beef (skirt, rib-eye, or sirloin), cut in strips

3 large cloves of garlic, finely chopped 2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped 2 tablespoons white vinegar 2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ tablespoon chili powder ½ teaspoon ground cumin ½ teaspoon ground oregano Salt and black pepper, to taste 1/4 cup olive oil 1 red pepper, cut in strips

1 green bell pepper, cut in strips 1 white onion, sliced

Sánchez Taboada, 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 devises 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,

> olución 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

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evening. Mostly moderate; cash only. N.W. (4/03) La Diferencia 10611-A Avenida

lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. -

La Escondida 1 Santa Monica (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 civi-

lized experience, complete with live mu-

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N.W. (1/02)

menu (no venison) and perhaps less careful cooking. It serves good steaks and surf-and-turf in a handsome room and, at lunch, on a pretty ocean-view 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 Eiido Mazatlan strip mall (marked by large yellow sign), Juarez and Calle de Mayo, Rosarito. Don't miss this huge flea market that materializes every Sun-

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From the United States use the pre fix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

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 Gard-

ner, 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 Quixote 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,

chorizo (pork sausages), bacalao (cod fish) a la Vizcaina, trout with olive oil and garlic, and Gallican octopus. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. -E.B. (5/02)

El Nido 67 Boulevard Benito Juárez (1-1/2 blocks north of Hotel Festival Plaza), 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 garlic 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 indoor-out-door 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 mesquiteburning hearth on the roofed patio. Dressy-casual. Bilingual staff and menu









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### 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 reg-ular menu of crab, lobster, oysters, shrimp, catfish, etc. All fish is mesquite broiled with no sauces and no special preparations 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, skew ered, steamed, or panko-fried seafood, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locations. All the raw seafood is processed at the chain's Northern California 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 Oys



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Il Fornaio 1333 First Street, Coronado, 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 salads, and everyday Italian dishes ranging from sfilatino con bistecchina (thin grilled steak on a baguette with creamy dijon and salad) to a giant mesquite-grilled 22-ounce *bistecca alla fiorentina*, with lots of vegetarian and pasta dishes in between. A simple *penne alla sorrentina* — 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 faiitas. ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burg-ers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deepdish 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. -



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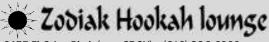
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## **Door and Windows**

**DUNCAN SHEPHERD** 

### The dominant tone of lament does not run deep.

ld business: more than one reader of last week's column broke it to me gently, out of consideration for my diminished capacity, that although Maria Schell was indeed a Kryptonian — a Krypt? a

Kryptonite? — in the 1978 Superman, she was neither Brando's wife nor the title character's mother. Glad

to straighten that out. *Superman* was never one of my Maria Schell movies, or one of my anybody movies. (And let's see: 78 subtracted from 04 would mean that I saw it 74 years ago.) My Sister Maria, meanwhile, continues at the Ken, sans any clip from Superman, through Thursday only. Now, on to the new:

The Door in the Floor, so I'm informed, adapts only a small fraction of A Widow for One Year, one of the many John Irving novels I have not read. (Any since Garp.) That fractionalization may account for the slight feeling of aimlessness and lack of focus. The basic situation is tidy enough: an aspiring author in his junior year at Exeter comes for the summer to work as the personal assistant, mainly chauffeur, to a successful writer and illustrator of children's books and un-

successful straight novelist. "I'm just an entertainer of children," is his practiced line of humility, "and I like to draw." His beach house is a shrine to his two dead sons, Timmy and Tommy, ex-students themselves at Exeter, and

he keeps an apartment in town, alternating occupancy nightly with his estranged wife, allowing him ample free-

dom to chase the local skirts. The summer helper, for his part, cannot find adequate freedom even to masturbate, interrupted first by the husband when he's abusing himself over a black-andwhite photograph of the wife, and then by the wife herself when he's abusing himself over her bra and panties. (It begins to come back to me why I avoid John Irving.) But that second incident serves as the springboard for an olderwoman-younger-man thing, a Summer of '42 thing. A four-year-old daughter, Ruthie, who I'm informed (again) is the protagonist of the complete novel, is not so much caught in the middle of all this as caught on the periphery.

Our natural point of identification, our point of entry into the entire situation, would seem to be the adolescent outsider, but while well played



The Door in the Floor

in an awkward, withdrawn, cowed manner by Jon Foster, he has a hard time holding the screen, and sometimes gaining admittance to the screen, in the presence of the Great Artiste, who on the other hand is not so much to be identified with as made sport of, in his Lawrence of Arabia caftan, or in his Van Gogh straw hat, or uninhibitedly in the buff. Jeff Bridges does a nice job of shoring up his defenses and not tipping us off that he's in on the joke, except in one painfully prolonged episode of rollicking, romping comedy around the jilting of a well-heeled lover (Mimi Rogers) and the pick-up of prospective mother-and-daughter replacements. (The distinctively Irving punch line: just when Mom wants to know what sort of posing they'd be

doing in his studio, a shredded sketch of the jilted lover's vagina lands facedown on the car's windshield.) There is insufficient recovery time between that off-key episode and a soul-baring Bergman-esque monologue delivered by Bridges with a thickened tongue in a third-person narrative mode. Kim Basinger, as the estranged wife and sexual initiator, holds a pivotal posi-

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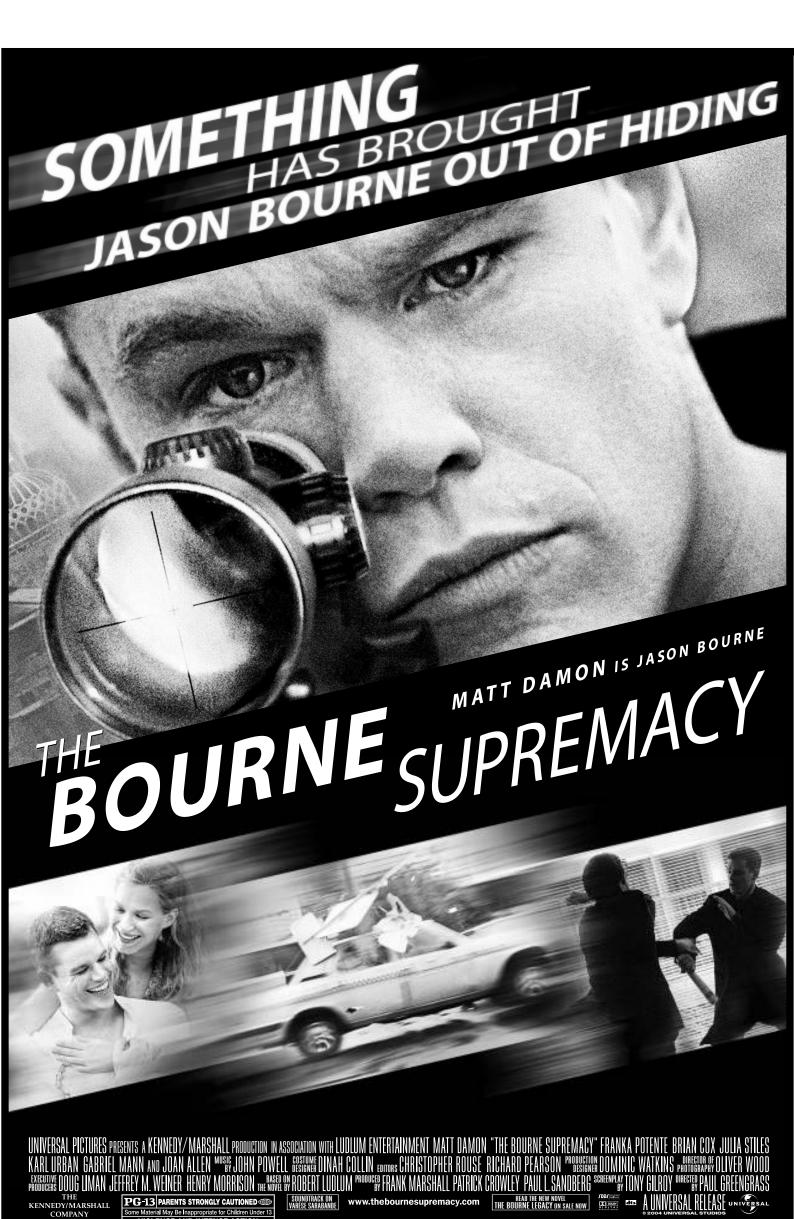
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tion but is too static and stationary a figure to command much interest: a pair of dark eyes in a pale face, almost a plaster mold with bottomless holes instead of eyes, a mask of tragedy.

Though the dominant tone of lament does not run deep, the film marks a definite step up for director Tod Williams, whose sole previous credit was for The Adventures of Sebastian Cole, a coming-of-age-cum-sex-change farce. And seeing that the surname of the central family in The Door in the Floor is also Cole, an auteurist thread in his oeuvre can perhaps now start to be traced — more specific than simply dysfunctional family life — and a suggestion, if not quite a prediction, could be entered for the next step in his career: a revisionist modern-dress treatment of Old King Cole entitled Fiddlers Three, the story of a drug-addicted clarinettist, legendary leader of a jazz quartet billed as Boss Cole and His Second Fiddles (signature tune: Nat King Cole's "Straighten Up and

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Fly Right"), whose familial harmony is shattered by his simultaneous diddling of his mixed-gender sidemen.

Facing Windows does not lack for focus, an Italian women's film (from Turkish-born filmmaker Ferzan Ozpetek) filtered through the sensibility of a vaguely discontented wife, a drudging accountant in a Roman chicken factory and a moonlighting pastry chef too old (at thirty) to start anew as an apprentice baker, with a shiftless husband currently on the night shift, and an attractive bespectacled bachelor neighbor (looking a bit like a young Rosanno Brazzi, especially around the writhing mouth) whose comings and goings across the way are observed with casual voveurism. The plot strand to do with a disoriented old man taken into their home as a transient (the late Massimo Girotti, a strapping athlete in his salad days), whose only form of identification is a concentration-camp number tattooed on his forearm, is at least as exasperating as it is intriguing. The woman herself, Giovanna Mezzogiorno, last seen in The Last Kiss, is very natural, harried, distracted, and, for all her undisguised eye appeal, unvain and unglamorous, something of an Italian

Debra Winger. And there is a true climax, a decisive dramatic moment, when the heroine enters her neighbor's candle-riddled apartment with every intention of committing adultery and becomes instead a reverse voyeur on her own world from the neighbor's point of view. Genuine virtues notwithstanding, it seems unlikely the film would ever have got picked up for import without the following art-circuit selling points: homosexuality (in the person of the old man), Jewish survivors of the Holocaust (ditto), and above all, pastry-making.

I, Robot is but a travesty of the science fiction of Isaac Asimov, who pretty much wrote the book on robots. and not only the book of this name, a seminal collection of short stories. Filmmaker Alex Provas (The Crow, Dark City) retains Asimov's Three Laws of Robotics, and — from the novel The Naked Sun, second in a series of four — the locked-room mysterv of a roboticist's murder that may have been perpetrated, or at any rate not prevented, by one of his own robots, in clear contravention of the First Law. (To quote in full: "A robot may not injure a human being, or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.") The film has done away, however, with the android cop partner who would continue through the entire tetralogy, even beyond the life span of the human partner, and has instead fixated on a Dirty Harryish lone-wolf detective who, from the outset, carries a boulder-sized chip on his shoulder: "Can

a robot write a symphony? Can a robot turn a canvas into a beautiful masterpiece?" (These are some of the concerns of an atavistic he-man in Converse high-tops in the Chicago of 2035.) Ensuing developments are more in line with the vision of the original literary inventor of robots, Karel Capek — a table-turning revolt of the slaves against their masters in the stage play of 1920, R.U.R. (A play, by the way, that Asimov deplored.) In place of a bona fide science-fiction classic, then, we get just another oneweek box-office wonder, another summer showcase for the swaggering and "styling" of Will Smith, another state-of-the-art portfolio of computergenerated imagery, another wave after wave of overscaled action. The repeated sight of identical robots duplicated on screen ad infinitum somehow seems to symbolize a very different and much more immediate threat to the future of humankind: the manufacture of interchangeable Hollywood blockbusters. Another and another and another and another.... ■

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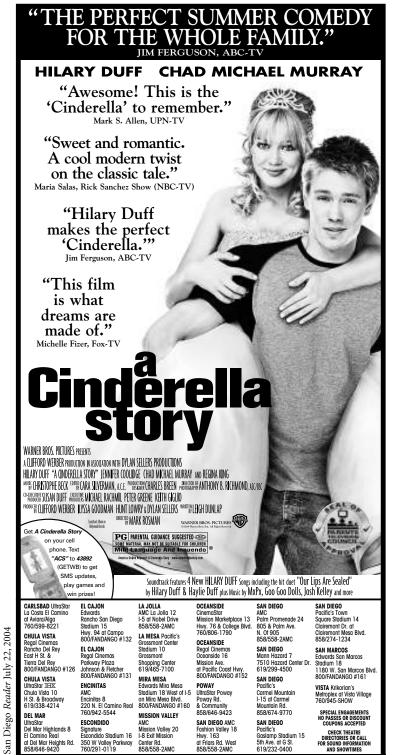
swinging single San Diego newsman in the Seventies, and his personal attraction but professional resistance to a female colleague — subjected to a strategy of anything-for-a-laugh: wild exaggeration, improbability, impossibility, fantasy, absurdity, ribaldry, animal abuse, cartoon interlude, musical numbers, celebrity cameos (Vince Vaughn, Jack Black, Luke Wilson, Tim Robbins, Ben Stiller). There are indeed some laughs, but at a poor rate of return for the effort. Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate, Fred Willard; directed by Adam McKay. 2004.

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Around the World in 80 Days — A remake of the Jules Verne circumnavigatory adventure, converted into a vehicle for a Jackie Chan plot about a stolen jade Buddha. (The voyage is a mere getaway from the police and a passage to China.) No doubt the Mexican comedian Cantin flas, in the 1956 version, was no more faithful a piece of casting as Phileas Fogg's French manservant, Passepartout. But nor did he command top billing and a complete retailoring. With Steve Coogan, Jim Broadbent, Ewen Bremner, Cécile de France as a very un-Vernean liberated woman, and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in a cameo as a polygamous Turk; directed by Frank Coraci. 2004.

(HORTON PLAZA 14)

Before Sunset — Richard Linklater's sequel to Before Sunrise, after a nine-year hiatus: not nearly as long as the twenty years between Claude Lelouch's A Man and a Woman and its sequel, just barely longer than the delay between Jacques Demy's Lola and his Model Shop. It seems appropriate to reference French forerunners (although The Model Shop is in Los Angeles and in English), inasmuch as Linklater elects to reunite his young lovers in Paris, more specifically at the Shakespeare and Company bookstore, where the man (a hollower-cheeked Ethan Hawke) is reading from, fielding questions about, and signing his John Hancock to, a semi-autobiograph ical novel that recounts the events of Before Sunrise. The woman (a hollower-eyed Julie Delpy) turns up in the audience on her own initiative to resume their conversation. The premise allows Linklater to replay clips, during the Q-and-A session, of their onenight stand in Vienna in the summer of



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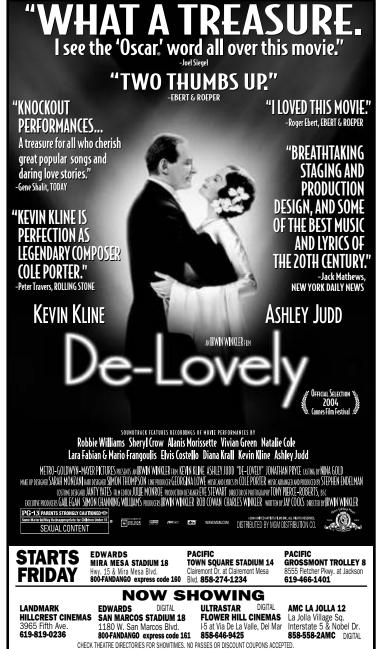
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'95 — a helpful refresher for the viewer who wasn't moved to add that title to his video collection. The lovers, should you need reminding, did not swap numbers and addresses at their parting; and their proposed six-month reunion, we now find out, never came about. So they hasten to catch up. They walk in the street, sit in a cafe ("I love this cafe. I wish they had places like this in the U.S."), walk in the park, sit in the park, take a boat ride on the Seine, take a cab to, or toward, the airport, stop by her apartment on the way: the camera keeps quiet and keeps rolling. The rhythm of con versation, albeit an abnormally gushing and bubbling one, dictates the rhythm of the film: it would almost be Rohmer-esque (for another French reference) if it had more of a moral dilemma, more of a narrative situation, to accompany the yackety-yak. 2004. ★★ (HILL CREST CINEMAS)

The Bourne Supremacy — Spy sequel starring Matt Damon, Brian Cox, and Joan Allen, directed by Paul Greengrass. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASH-ION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSS-MONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 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 MAR-

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Catwoman — American directing debut of French filmmaker Pitof, featuring Halle Berry in the title role.

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The Chronicles of Riddick — The marble-eyed dragonslayer of  $Pitch\ Black$  — a decent little movie, four years previous is enlisted, over his grumbled protests ("I just wanted to be left alone"), to face a bigger challenge: the planet-by-planet blitzkrieg of the Necromongers, otherwise known as the World-Enders, who want to bring everyone, everywhere, to heel, and eliminate the differences and diversities that are at the root of so much discontentment, especially discontentment with the advance of the Necromongers. A young girl plaintively sums up the plot: "Are you going to stop the new monsters now?" David Twohy, who directed Pitch Black as well as

the equally smallish but even better The Arrival, maintains his "personal" touch of tilted cameras amid the grotesquely swollen production: maybe the most hideous steroidal growth witnessed in a sequel since Terminator 2. With Vin Diesel, Colm Feore, Thandie Newton, Alexa Davalos, and Judi Dench. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15: PALM PROMENADE 24)

A Cinderella Story — Laborious reworking of the staple fairy tale in the San Fernando Valley: the high-school football star (Chad Michael Murray, so sensitive

that his forehead never smooths out) can't recognize his copiously blond classmate (Hilary Duff) at the Halloween costume party, even though she's hidden behind a mask no bigger than the Lone Ranger's: his only clue to her identity is her dropped cell phone in lieu of a glass slipper. No magic; only mechanics. With Jennifer Coolidge and Regina King; directed by Mark Rosman. 2004.

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berless days that follow. The why of the kidnapping is a mystery whose interest soon peters out. Interest in the performance of Helen Mirren as the wife, on the other hand, holds up throughout, even past the unapproachable peak of her delicately graded reaction to evidence that her husband's broken-off extramarital affair soon got picked up again. With Robert Redford, Willem Dafoe, Matt Craven; directed by Pieter Jan Brugge. 2004.

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The Corporation — Mark Achbar's and Jennifer Abbott's two-and-a-half-hour examination of American economics, with commentary by Noam Chomsky, Michael Moore, and others. (KEN, 7/23 THROUGH 29)

The Day after Tomorrow — Doomsday science fiction - emphasis, as is only fit and proper, on fiction at the expense of science — about how global warming brings on a new Ice Age in the northern hemisphere, and in consequence a southward

across the Mexican border. (That consequence, alas, is only a throwaway irony instead of a central plotline.) The accelerated pace of the change — the already mindboggling six to eight weeks projected early in the action must soon be revised downward to just seven to ten days, or the duration of a single monstrous storm, a pluperfect storm — can be taken as poetic license for the urgency of the situation today. To quibble, as some have done, with the accuracy of the science, besides exposing the quibbler as a small-minded square, is simply to get sucked into the promotional campaign of the film and to get sidetracked from the film itself. Sidetracked, that is, from legitimate quibbles with the routineness of the human drama (young love, filial love, paternal love, buddy love, bibliophile love, etc.), or with the diaphanous thinness of the cliffhanger thrills, or with the smoothness and seamlessness of the computer-generated special effects. Smoothness and seamlessness might sound like good things, but in the face of a global catastrophe of this magnitude they lend a facileness, a glibness, even a glee, that trivialize the spectacle. Roland Emmerich, the director also of Independence Day and Godzilla, has not allowed 9/11 to much dampen his destructive high spirits. As long as Jake Gyllenhaal and Emmy Rossum (attractive

migration that reverses the flow of illegals

youngsters, to be sure) stay warm in front of a book-fueled fire at the New York Public Library, and as long as Dennis Quaid (the I-told-you-so scientist and re-prioritizing dad) finds his way to them on snowshoes, the rest of mankind can go merrily

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**De-Lovely** — Modernized biography of songwriter Cole Porter, digging up all the bisexuality that Night and Day in 1946 could not go near. Despite the theatrical device of reviewing his life as a musical show emceed by the Grim Reaper, it remains a rather banal backstage story, lacking much in the way of a focus or an angle, unswallowable as a Grand Romance, and chiefly of interest simply because its subject wrote a lot of memorable songs. These are performed in glorious abundance (by the likes of Elvis Costello, Diana Krall, Sheryl Crow, and Natalie Cole), and Kevin Kline clearly demonstrates his gratitude for so glamorous a role, without bubbling over into effusiveness. He has a particularly affecting farewell to his old friends near the end of the film, but the film then bashes ahead to a couple of more endings, less affecting. With Ashley Judd and Jonathan Pryce; directed by Irwin Winkler. 2004. ★ (FLOWER HILL 4: HILLCREST CINEMAS:

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Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story —

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• (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VAL-LEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Door in the Floor — Reviewed this issue. With Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger, Jon Foster, and Mimi Rogers; written and directed by Tod Williams

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Facing Windows — Reviewed this issue. With Giovanna Mezzogiorno, Massimo Girotti, Raoul Bova, and Filippo Nigro; directed by Ferzan Ozpetek.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Fahrenheit 9/11 — Michael Moore's blistering critique of the Bush administration in toto and its War on Terror in particular (just in time for the 2004 presidential campaign, too) is at bottom a pair of devil's horns drawn on the head of Dubya. But if Moore were only making fun, he'd only be Leno or Letterman. He sees the big picture (sometimes too big to be easily grasped: the serpentine connections be tween the Bushes and the Saudis), and he sees also the little picture (the police infiltration of a middle-class protest group calling itself Peace Fresno, or the bottle of breast milk stopped at an airport checkpoint). He often stoops to frivolity (a Dragnet montage to illustrate proper interrogation techniques, a couple of promo spots for at-home panic rooms and take-to-work parachutes, John Ashcroft's full-chested rendition of his self-composed "Let the Eagle Soar"); and at times he stretches himself to the utmost gravity (a mother's grief over the loss of her soldier son, grisly war footage you won't see on American television). The shifts in scale and in tone are as stimulating as they are startling. And finally, to secure the ties to his earlier work, Moore revisits the fear theme, or in other words the mind-control theme, from Bowling for Columbine, and inevitably he revisits his hometown of Flint, Michigan (see Roger and Me as well as Columbine), a prime spot for military recruiters to round up cannon fodder from among the unemployed. Moore himself — his rebellious rumpliness, his defiant untidiness, his cultivated slobbiness — is less on view in this one (though he is continuously in our ear in that singsongy, snide, sardonic tone of voice), and his relative scarcity on screen could even be seen as a shortcoming insofar as it signals a fall-off in original material and a heavier reliance on found footage Found, that is, or scrounged or wheedled or donated. 2004.

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Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban — Or for short, Pot III. It has a new director — Alfonso Cuarón, of A Little Princess and, less pertinently, Y Tu Mamá También — and a new Dumbledore — Michael Gambon, in place of the late Richard Harris - in addition to new roles for the likes of Gary Oldman, David Thewlis, Timothy Spall, Emma Thomps and Julie Christie, thus closing in rapidly on the apparent goal to employ every name actor now alive in the British Isles. None of this makes much difference, or at least not the sort of difference to lighten the eyelids. It's not as if Cuarón, even had he felt so inclined, could put his foot down and stem the tide of fulsome special effects, or crack the whip and bring in the elephantine kiddie film at under two hours. (It may be if you care to go back to the earlier installments to check — that he has leeched out more of the color and has added a percentage of form-stretching wide-angle shots.) He can only go along for the ride. And what a long ride it is. Story interest, even with all that time on his hands, is minimal: Harry, now fully into adolescence (what is it he's getting up to in his bedroom under the sheets with his wand?), seems to be the target of a wizardly escaped convict called Sirius Black, who does not turn up till the hour-and-a-half mark. Werewolves play a major role (Prof. Lupin's name rather gives him away), and there's a mythical equine bird or avian horse known as a hippogriff, as well as a flying flock of faceless soulsuckers called Dementors. The whole sticky mess is only partially cleaned up through the expedient of two-places-at-once time travel. Now if only the Patronus Charm those magic words to expel objects of dread — could have been hurled at the screen itself! With Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Alan Rickman, and Robbie Coltrane. 2004.

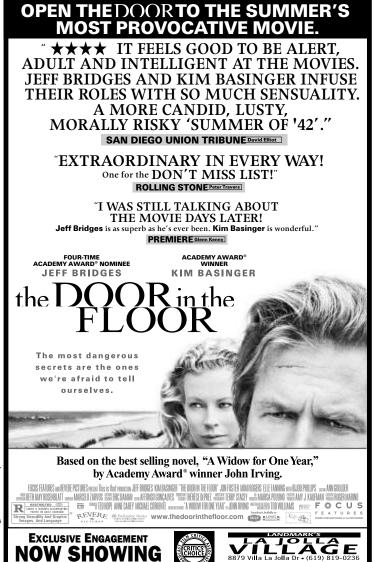
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**I, Robot** — Reviewed this issue. With Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan, Chi McBride, and Bruce Greenwood; directed by Alex Proyas.

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Kill Bill, Vol. 2 — The second half offers no convincing evidence that Quentin Tarantino needed two installments to tell his scrambled tale. It convinces us instead that in its entirety the film is even worse than initially believed. For much of the time, it 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. But the only profit in that line of pursuit — a trivial pursuit par excellence would be the verification of Tarantino's credentials as a movie nut. His knowledge and his enthusiasm have never been in question; his intelligence and taste are something else again. Uma Thurman, Michael Madsen, Daryl Hannah. 2004. ■ (GASLAMP 15)







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King Arthur — A printed preamble tells Skarsgard and Stephen Dillane. 2004. of scholarly investigation to trace the leg-• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL endary title figure to a real historical per-MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALsonage, a Fifth-century Sarmatian dubbed LEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; Artorius, who was posted by the Romans to LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET PLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; hold the line against the Saxons in Britain. The film then authenticates this research by PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; investing its hero (Clive Owen) with the POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN egalitarian ideals of the Age of Enlighten-DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14 ment, schooling him and his knights in the combat techniques of samurai films, and giving one of them (Ray Winstone) the per-

sonality of a soccer hooligan; head-butts and the like. Guinevere (Keira Knightley) emerges as some sort of Amazon Queen, or Woman Who Runs With Wolves, or Kick-Ass Chick, or what-have-you. In any case she takes to the battlefield herself in leather and face-paint, and is undeniably good for a laugh. Lancelot (Ioan Gruffudd) gazes at her with appreciation, but makes no move to come between her and her Arthur. who've only just met. Merlin and his pagans, meanwhile, wait in the woods for the

advent of Alice Cooper. Camelot is never

serves as a rebuke to a papal emissary who

expects to sit at its head. From start to finish the beauty of the legend bows to the grubbiness of the potboiler. Which is pretty

mentioned, but a tangible Round Table

VISTA VILLAGE)

### **Metallica: Some Kind of Monster**

Joe Berlinger's and Bruce Sinofsky's behind-the-scenes documentary on the heavy-metal band. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/23)

My Sister Maria — Maximilian Schell's

documentary portrait of, and tribute to, his older sibling, Maria Schell, her acting career long in eclipse, and her health and financial status in dire straits. The coy camerawork in the first half-hour of the film - no more than pieces of the titular figure from the neck down, a TV remote control in a gnarled hand, the face hidden behind a television set in the foreground at the foot of her bed — is reminiscent of the filmmaker's documentary on Marlene Dietrich: audio interviews only, no on-camera appearance. But then suddenly, uncoyly, unselfconsciously, there's our subject on screen - old and overweight, for sure, but unmistakably still herself, at home now in the hills of southern Austria, living on the same property where she and her brother were born and raised (we see the actual bed in which they were delivered), attended by faithful servants and, at least for the duration of the film, by her brother and his younger Russian wife and their daughters She is plainly unwell, needing to be prodded to take a daily walk in the snow to ward off ossification; but the film is discreet, even euphemistic, in its diagnosis of her physical and mental deterioration - she is in a "twilight zone," rather than clinically "demented," to the point apparently of her delusion, while watching her brother Max on TV in *Deep Impact*, that the world was actually about to come to an end — as well as discreet in its depiction of the cause and effect of an accidental fire. There can be no

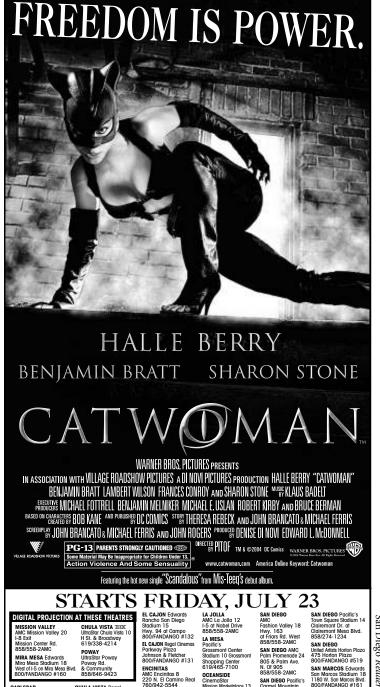
question of exploitation: on the one hand, the brother's care for his sister is self-evident, and on the other hand he's not going to make much hay in the present-day world off a documentary on Maria Schell. She herself proves to be still in possession of sufficient faculties to be asked, for the record, some probing questions: "How was the moment when you knew Mama was dving?" "What do you consider the most important times of your life?" "Do you think you were a good mother?" For viewers retaining fond memories of her, the film comes as an unexpected, an unimagined bonus, tantamount to an opportunity to spend a little quality time with a loved one before the curtain falls for good, a chance to have a last farewell 2003.

★★★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/22)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a mono tone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through halfclosed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an Expressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort. And the unknown actor, Jon Heder, gives not so







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much a performance as a mere presentation: here I am, like it or lump it. His unfamiliarity (is he really like that?) harmonizes beautifully with his many discomforts: his clumsiness with the opposite sex ("I see you're drinking one-percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat?"), his mortification over his closest relatives (an older brother involved in an Internet courtship, an uncle pathologically nostalgic for his footballing heyday in the Eighties: "It's a time machine, Napoleon. We bought it on-line"), his bond of alienation with the only Latino in his class, his favorite pastime of solo tetherball. The clever credits sequence, composed of unappetizing plates of food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a

library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirkiness of the film, a feel-odd comedy that takes a hard turn at the end toward a feel-good comedy (not without adequate preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero "gets his groove on" with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess. whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have under gone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squared-up images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement, Ion Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efren Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; PALM

PROMENADE 24)

The Notebook — Young love relived in the old folks' home: James Garner, every day, reads to a memory-impaired Gena Rowlands the story of a different-worlds romance ("It was an improbable romance. He was a country boy, she was from the city"), the story — you guessed it — of their own romance in the Forties, in the hopes of jogging her memory. (The very different-looking Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams play them in flashback.) Another river of slush from the pen of novelist Nicholas Sparks, sluggishly navigated by director Nick Cassavetes (Rowlands's son), unable to dredge up even the snickers of Message in a Bottle and A Walk to Remember. With James Marsden, Kevin Connolly, Joan Allen, Sam Shepard. 2004.

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GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MAR COS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Riding Giants — Pedestrian surf film, pieced together of archival footage and present-day talking heads, in salute to the pioneers of wave-riding. ("It was George Downing who carved the mold from which all other big-wave riders were cast," etc.) The earlier pioneers, pre-Gidget, are more credible as pioneers, and their photo documentation has more charm. Directed by Stacy Peralta. 2004.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16)

Shrek 2 — Another dose of foam-rubber animation, rapacious capitalism, mainstream hipness, and cov vulgarity ("It looks like we're up Chocolate Creek without a popsicle stick"). Viewers of the forerunner

will know what they are in for, and will have only themselves to blame. One new character, Puss 'n Boots, is well drawn whether coughing up a hairball or soliciting poor-kitty pity, and well voiced by Antonio Banderas. With the returning voices of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, and Eddie Murphy; co-directed by Andrew Adamson, Kelly Asbury, and Conrad Vernon, 2004. ★ (CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS MONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKET PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE:

Sleepover — The planned pajama party on middle-school graduation night soon gives way to an impromptu scavenger hunt: four cuties vs. three cuties and a chubby (thus the underdogs). At stake: the prime lunch spot by the fountain, as against the

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Mission Valley 20 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) The Bourne Supremacy; Catwoman; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; Riding Giants; I, Robot; A Cinderella Story; King Arthur; Anchorman; Spider-Man 2; Fahren-heit 9/11; The Notebook; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; The Terminal; Shrek 2

### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

### Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sat. (11:40, 2:05) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; Sun. (11:40, 2:05) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:50) 7:15, 9:50; **Catwoman** (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:00) 5:25, 7:55, 10:20; Sat. (11:50, 2:20) 5:00, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 5:00, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:45, 10:00; I, Robot (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:50) 7:15, 9:45; Sat. (11:00, 1:25, 3:55) 7:15, 9:45; Sun. (11:00, 1:25, 3:55) 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:45) 7:10, 9:40; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri. (12:50, 3:10) 5:15, 7:30, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:10, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:10, 5:15) 7:20, 9:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 3:45) 7:10, 9:50; Sat. (11:15, 1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Sun. (11:15, 1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:00) 7:00, 9:45; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:40) 7:20, 9:55; Sat. (11:25, 1:45) 4:20, 7:05, 9:40; Sun. (11:25, 1:45) 4:20, 7:05, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:40) 7:30, 9:55

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) My Sister Maria Thu. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; The **Corporation** (Not Rated) Fri. 5:15, 8:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:15, 8:30

### **Hillcrest Cinemas**

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) **Before Sunset** (R) Fri. (1:45) 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 1:45, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:45) 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:05; **De-Lovely** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35) 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Sat -Sun (10:45) 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:35) 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; **Facing Windows** (R) Fri. (1:55) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 1:55, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon. (1:55) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (1:55) 4:30, 9:55; **Metallica: Some Kind of Monster** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:25) 5:30, 8:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:25, 5:30, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:25) 5:30, 8:30; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri. (1:25) 3:35, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:25, 3:35 5:45, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25) 3:35, 5:45,

### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk Fri. 8:00; Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 7:00; Mon.-Tue. 7:00; Wed. 6:00; Thu. 7:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 3:00; Forces Of Nature Fri. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 9:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Wed. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00; Thu. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Island of the Sharks (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; To Worlds Beyond Sat. 10:00; The Young Black Stallion (G) Fri.-Thu. 5:00

### **EAST COUNTY**

### **EL CAJON**

### Parkway Plaza 18 405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

**Anchorman** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:45; **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 11:45, 1:55, 2:25, 4:35, 5:05) 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25; **Catwoman** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50) 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10: A Cinderella Story (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:15, 9:45; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:55 5:20) 7:45, 10:10; Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 2:00, 4:50) 7:40, 10:30; Garfield (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:50, 5:10); Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:55) 7:05, 10:15; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 11:05, 1:00, 2:05, 4:00, 5:00) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:25, 9:50; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:05) 7:10, 10:15; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:05, 9:45

### LA MESA

### **Grossmont Center**

Grossmont Center (619-465-7100) Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:35, 1:00, 3:20) 5:30, 8:05, 10:25; Sun. (10:35, 1:00, 3:20) 5:30, 7:50, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 1:00, 3:20, 5:30) 7:50, 10:00; **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 8:00 10:40; Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:40, 5:20) 8:00, 10:30; **Cat**woman (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 2:20) 5:00 7:40, 10:15; Sun. (11:30, 2:20) 5:00, 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 2:20, 5:00) 7:35, 10:05; A **Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:20, 3:45) 7:00, 9:30; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 11:15, 1:15, 2:00) 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:10, 9:55, 10:45; Sun. (10:30, 11:15, 1:15, 2:00) 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 7:55, 9:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 11:15, 1:15, 2:00, 4:15, 5:10) 7:15, 7:55, 9:55, 10:35; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 2:05) 4:50, 7:50, 10:50; Sun. (11:05, 2:05) 4:50, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 2:05, 4:50) 7:40, 10:25; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:55, 7:45, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (11:10, 1:55, 4:55) 7:45, 10:20; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 1:50) 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; Sun. (10:45, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:15; **The** Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:40, 1:40) 4:35 7:30, 10:35; Sun. (10:40, 1:30) 4:25, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 1:30, 4:25) 7:20, 10:10

### **Grossmont Trolley**

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13) Fri.-Sat (10:30, 1:00, 3:45) 7:20, 10:00; Sun. (10:30, 1:00, 3:45) 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Catwoman** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 1:30) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. (10:45, 1:30) 4:20, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:20, 1:45, 4:15) 6:45, 9:05; **The Clearing** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:40, 3:15) 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:35) 6:50, 9:00; **De-Lovely** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:35, 1:40) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Sun. (10:35, 1:40) 4:40, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:40) 6:30, 9:15; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:40, 12:50, 3:00) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sun. (10:40, 12:50, 3:00) 5:10, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:35, 1:40, 3:50) 6:40, 8:50; Fahrenheit 9/11

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### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

**Rancho San Diego 15** 2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3483) **Anchorman** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:50, 4:30) 7:00, 9:40; **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 11:05, 1:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00) 7:30, 8:15, 10:15, 11:00; Catwoman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 11:15, 1:15, 2:00, 4:00, 4:45) 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 2:05, 4:35) 7:05, 9:35; **Dodgeball: A True Under**dog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10) 7:20; Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:25, 10:10; Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle (R) Fri. 10:30; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Mon. (9:50, 3:50) 9:55; Tue.-Wed. (3:50) 9:55; Thu. (9:50, 3:50) 9:55; I, Robot (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 11:00, 12:45, 1:20, 2:00, 3:45, 4:20, 5:10) 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 10:15, 10:50; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 1:05, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:35, 3:05, 5:30) 7:55, 10:25; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri. (10:25, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30; Sat.-Thu. (10:25, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (9:45, 12:10, 2:35, 5:00); **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (9:55, 1:00, 4:05) 7:15, 10:20; Tue.-Wed. (1:00, 4:05) 7:15, 10:20; Thu. (9:55, 1:00, 4:05) 7:15, 10:20; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05) 9:35

### SANTEE

### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Catwoman; I, Robot; Anchorman; Spider-

### **SOUTH BAY**

### CHULA VISTA

### Chula Vista 10

The Bourne Supremacy; Catwoman; I, Robot; A Cinderella Story; King Arthur; Anchorman; Spider-Man 2; White Chicks

### Palm Promenade 24

The Bourne Supremacy; Catwoman; Napoleon Dynamite; I, Robot; A Cinderella Story; King Arthur; Anchorman; Spider-Man 2; The Notebook; Fahrenheit 9/11; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; The Terminal: The Chronicles of Riddick: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban;

### Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707) Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:15, 3:50) 7:45, 10:10; The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9:55, 10:35, 1:30, 4:15, 12:45, 3:45) 7:05, 7:45, 9:55, 10:45; **Catwoman** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu, (10:25, 11:00, 1:10, 1:45, 3:55, 5:00) 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 1:40, 4:40) 7:10, 9:50; Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:05, 4:00) 7:10, 10:00; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:00) 6:45; I, Robot (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:45, 11:00, 1:00, 1:35, 2:00

losers' spot by the dumpsters. Bland teen comedy targeted at girls too young to relate anymore to Hilary Duff or Lindsay Lohan. With Alexa Vega, Mika Boorem, Scout Taylor-Compton, Kallie Flynn Childress; directed by Joe Nussbaum. 2004.

• (GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY)

Spider-Man 2 — Two years later, Sam Raimi adds the inevitable second chapter to an above-average comic-book adaptation, pushing his slugging percentage even a little higher, following up the bloop single of Spider-Man with a ground-ball double just inside the foul line. The approach stays the same: a stress on character and relationship, on psychology and emotion, relieved at tolerable intervals with above-average cartoon action scenes. (The physics of the hero's superpowers are somehow never made as comprehensible or as compelling as his psyche.) The movie is nicely paced and proportioned: an hour or so of struggling to

put responsibility ahead of romance (mundane little detail: the spandex Spider-Man costume in the laundromat, discoloring the other clothes in the load); then, at the halfway point, a half an hour of determined renunciation of responsibility (the costume in a trash can); then a final half-hour after a return from retirement and a bumpy re-entry: the high-flying hero's triumphant "I'm back!" will be transposed, through an undignified crash landing, to "My back!" In due time, much is revealed — which is to say Spider-Man's true identity is much revealed - and real progress is made along the storyline, although the last-minute head start on the next sequel feels more tiresome than the entire two hours. Tobey Maguire, more hesitant than Hamlet, more demure than Dumbo, makes the most of the Peter Parker alter ego, but must defer to a computer-generated double for the superhero bits. Kirsten "Dimples" Dunst and James "Dean" Franco are back on hand as well,

and weigh little in the balance. The big difference, the big improvement, is in the new villain embodied by Alfred Molina. In place of Willem Dafoe's Green Goblin, the Batman-type antagonist of the first installment, Molina delivers a robust Dr. Octavius, alias Dr. Octopus, or Doc Ock for short, not really a bad guy at all, but an altruistic scientist whose experiments in fusion go horribly awry, leaving him fused to four metallic robot arms, or tentacles, with a mind of their own. Now more spidery than Spidey, he turns into a monster in the tradition — the species — of such science-fiction deformities of the Fifties as The Amazing Colossal Man and The Fly. Perhaps, however, the simplest way to appraise the overall level of improvement would be to say that, this time, the irascible newspaper editor of J.K. Simmons ("I don't pay you to be a sensitive artiste!") does *not* steal the whole show. Only his own scenes. 2004. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CIN-

ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CEN-TER 7: HORTON PLAZA 14: LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)

The Stepford Wives — A warm-up of Ira Levin's scare story about the robot spouses who fulfill the domestic ideals of Madison Avenue in the Fifties. Or rather, a cool-down of it. The original screen version, directed by Bryan Forbes in 1975, plowed into the battlefield of Women's Lib when there was still a lot of shooting going on. Since then, we've come a long way, baby — into the period of Political Correctness, the shouting down of social diagnostics by social prescription, the substitution

of soft soap for hard truths, and the progressive pampering and sissifying of the movie audience. A remake of the story for the new millennium could hardly help but be archly knowing, smugly self-congratulatory, and blandly predigested; it could hardly help but give fair representation, too, to the male homosexual mate (a "witty and stylish and ironic" one, naturally); it could hardly help but be a comedy, still less a "dark" one (you know it's a comedy not because you can find things to laugh at, but because the scampering, scurrying Witches of Eastwick-y background music keeps telling you it's a comedy); it could hardly help but have a triumphant ending in which the tables get turned on the lordly menfolk and the women are restored to power; and it could hardly help but introduce a "surprise" twist or two at the cost of logic and sense. Even apart from all that, it seems a serious miscalculation to rewrite the Nancy Drew heroine — the woman

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### Vogue

226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436) Two Brothers; Shrek 2; The Terminal

### **NORTH INLAND**

### **FALLBROOK**

### Galaxy 6

Mission Road (760-945-8784) The Bourne Supremacy; Catwoman; I, Robot; A Cinderella Story; Anchorman; Spi-

### **CARMEL MOUNTAIN**

### **Carmel Mountain**

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:45, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35, 5:45) 7:50, 10:10; **The Bourne** Supremacy (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 3:55) 4:55, 7:05, 7:50, 9:55, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 3:55, 4:55) 7:05, 7:50, 9:55, 10:30; Catwoman (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 11:40, 1:05, 2:25, 3:40) 5:00, 7:20, 7:55, 9:50, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 11:40, 1:05, 2:25, 3:40, 5:00) 7:20, 7:55, 9:50, 10:35; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15) 7:30, 9:45; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 1:10, 3:45) 7:10, 9:45; I. Robot (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:35, 1:10, 2:10, 3:50) 4:50, 7:00, 7:40, 9:35, 10:20; Mon.-Thu, (10:30, 11:35, 1:10, 2:10,  $3{:}50,\,4{:}50)\,\,7{:}00,\,7{:}40,\,9{:}35,\,10{:}20;\,\textbf{King Arthur}$ (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:00) 4:45, 7:45, 10:25; Mon.-Thu, (11:20, 2:00, 4:45) 7:45, 10:25; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (10:55, 1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:30) 4:30, 7:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 1:30, 4:30) 7:25, 10.15

### **ESCONDIDO**

### Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information

### **POWAY**

Poway 10 13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) The Bourne Supremacy; Catwoman; I, Robot; A Cinderella Story; The Clearing King Arthur; Anchorman; Spider-Man 2

### **RAMONA**

### Romona Twin

626 Main Street (760-789-3422) Call theater for program information

### **SAN MARCOS**

### San Marcos 18

West San Marcos Bolevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)

**Anchorman** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15, 4:40) 7:20, 9:45; **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 12:45, 3:30) 7:00, 8:15, 9:45, 12:00; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 12:45, 3:30) 7:00, 8:15, 9:45; **Catwoman** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15) 6:15, 7:15, 9:15,

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### Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban $(\underline{P}G)$ Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 3:00) 6:30, 10:00; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 10:45, 1:15, 1:45, 4:15,

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2:15, 5:00) 7:55, 10:55; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:30, 5:15) 7:30, 10:10; 7:40; Sat.-Thu. (10:40, 1:50, 4:50) 7:40, 10:40; Shrek 2 (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:20, 4:50); Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 4:35) 10:00; White Chicks

## The Notebook (PG-13) Fri. (10:40, 1:50, 4:50) Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:40, 4:35) 7:30, 10:35; The Terminal (PG-13) (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:20, 9:50

### **VISTA**

### Vista Village Metroplex 15

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469) Call theater for program information

### **NORTH COASTAL CARLSBAD**

### Plaza Cinemas 4

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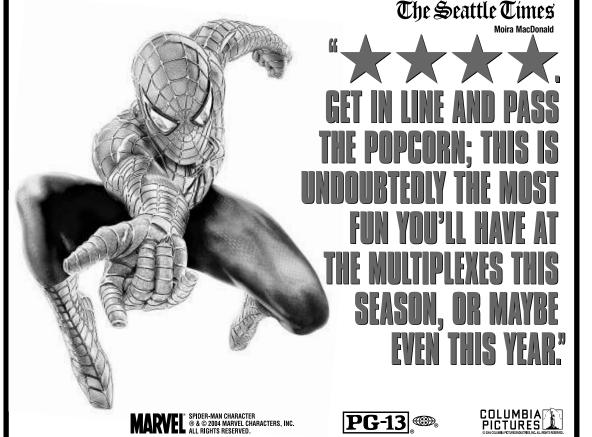
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charged with sniffing out the dastardly scheme — as a type-A career woman, a card-carrying rabid bitch, a cold-blooded profit-motivated head of a schlocky TV network, in fact a Faye Dunaway in Network, who starts out the movie as already less than human. (Are we meant to root for her robotization?) It seems a further miscalculation to divulge the plot secrets so early, to dispense with things like crescendoing suspense and dramatic climaxes, and simply to race along (the running time barely reaches an hour and a half) as if we all know where we're headed from the outset. But that's just to say that the whole idea of a comic remake in the first place was a miscalculation. Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Bette Midler, Glenn Close, Christopher Walken; directed by Frank Oz. 2004.

The Story of the Weeping Camel —

Dromedary tearjerker, part ethnographic documentary, part folklore. The story is this: a Mongolian camel rejects her firstborn colt, and a tribe of herders in the Gobi Desert send for a violinist to perform a "Hoos ritual," a musical mediation between estranged mother and babe. Illuminating in a dull sort of way. And all the camel footage you could ever want. Co-directed by Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni. 2004.

**Super Size Me** — Hectoring documentary on the relationship between American fast food and American obesity, and insufficiently funny to compensate for the preachment. Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock, attempting to walk in the shoes of Michael Moore, risks his own body for science, if not for art: eating nothing but McDonald's for thirty days straight. He doesn't die, but he throws up on camera, puts on twenty-five pounds, and imperils his liver, among other things. The video image is as rough as the rhetoric. 2004.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Terminal — Tom Hanks, for the

third time under director Steven Spielberg, as a monolingual visitor from abroad, forced to make a temporary home for himself in the International Transit Lounge at IFK Airport (amid numberless corporate plugs: Hugo Boss, Borders, Sbarro, etc.) when a military coup unsettles his fictitious homeland of Krakozhia, invalidating his passport and entry visa, while simultaneously closing off his return route. A man without a country, but not without a bed and all the amenities: a nest feathered in a construction zone of the airport unac countably outside the sweep of security patrols. The pity-please protagonist — part Chaplin-esque, part Capra-esque, part Kafka-esque — has one scene of emotional turmoil over the carnage back home, then never seems to give it another thought. In the meantime - month after month of it — he gets involved deeplier and deeplier with officious officials, affable laborers, a beautiful stewardess. There is much mangling of language for comic effect - mispronunciation, misunderstanding, misuse — though his increasing fluency in English fluctuates widely depending upon where the joke lies. Even by Spielberg's standards, the treacle runs high, but the un written proscriptions against "plot — e.g., the contents of the Planter's Peanuts tin that the foreigner carries with him, the deathbed promise to his father, the entire purpose of his visit to the States, the eventual fulfillment of it — will allow the reviewer to keep his head above the molasses. Stanley Tucci, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Chi McBride, Diego Luna.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SOUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; VOGUE)

**Troy** — Big (two hours, forty minutes) old-fashioned (not to say ancient) sword-and-sandal epic, complete with the traditional Cast of Thousands (however many of them may nowadays be computer-generated) and the mandatory Wooden Horse, plausible in its physical appearance if implausible in its placement at the foot of a downsloping sandy beach several miles from the city walls (why bother to lug it inside?). In basic outline a fairly straightforward illustration of events in *The Iliad*, or at any rate events



on the human plane, it is all apt to seem terribly familiar to anyone who made a habit of actually reading his assigned reading in high school, regardless how long ago. Which is not to say it is all apt to seem terribly interesting. The casting of the movie, to begin with, can be said to be a little off when Achilles and Briseis (Brad Pitt and Rose Byrne) look prettier than Paris and Helen (Orlando Bloom and Diane Kruger, a Teutonic Ursula Andress type). Nor is it good storytelling to balance the legendary love that brought down an empire, and even to overbalance it, with a rival love whose only purpose is to flatter the movie's star. And not even his preludial one-on-one duel against a bald, multi-scarred, mountainous Goliath, and his zigzagging jumpand-stab maneuver in slow-motion, can convince us of Pitt's claim as the Greatest Living Warrior, A larger problem, though, seems to have to do with the aforementioned familiarity: the plainness, the bareness, the rudimentariness of the basic myth. Myth demands a bit of dressing-up if it

wants to continue to turn heads in the modern world. (See what the Coen brothers did with *The Odyssey* in *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*) And it's not enough simply to instill the characters with a self-conscious, an unbecoming, an almost obnoxious certainty as to their own immortality and their place in history: "This war will never be forgotten, nor will the heroes who fight in it." They're right about that, but it's not for them to say. With Eric Bana, Brian Cox, Peter O'Toole, Sean Bean; directed by Wolfgang Petersen. 2004.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

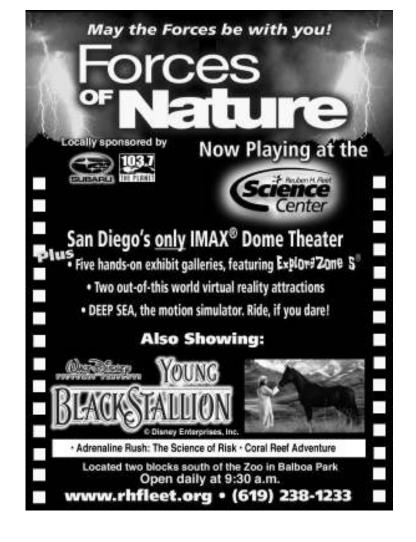
**Two Brothers** — Kumal and Sangha by name, two Southeast Asian tigers, separated as cubs, reunited at full growth on opposite sides of the fighting arena. Fine animal footage in a story both sentimental and sadistic. With Guy Pearce and Jean-Claude Dreyfus; directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. 2004.

★ (ENCINITAS 8; HORTON PLAZA 14; VOGUE)





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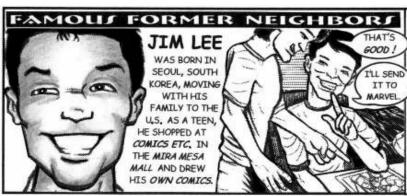
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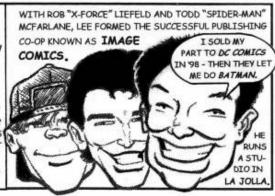
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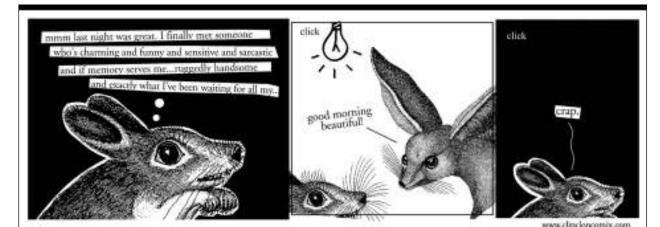
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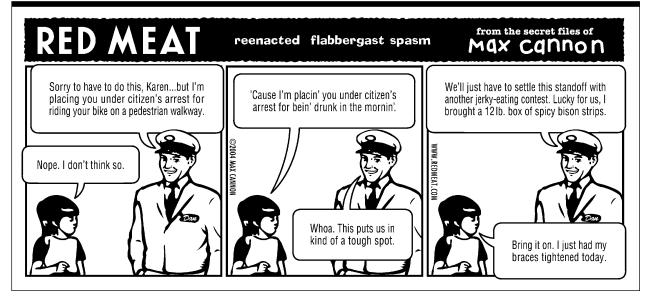
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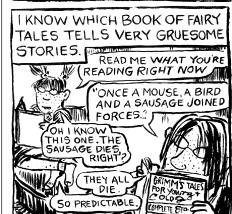
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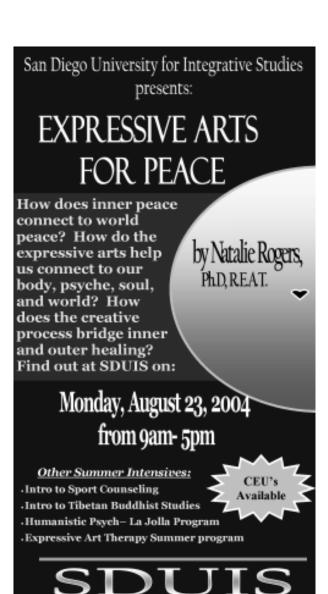


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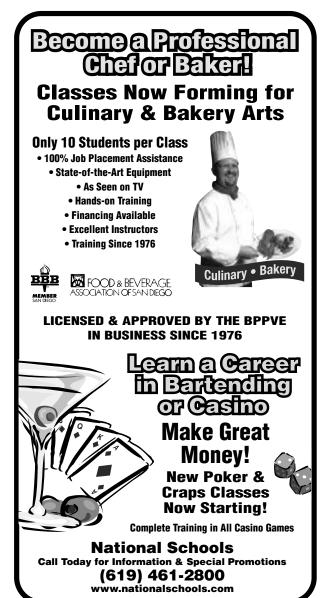
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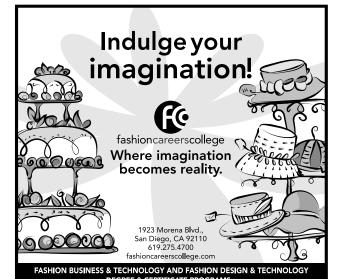
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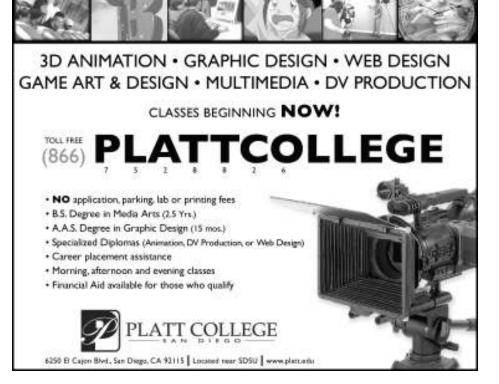
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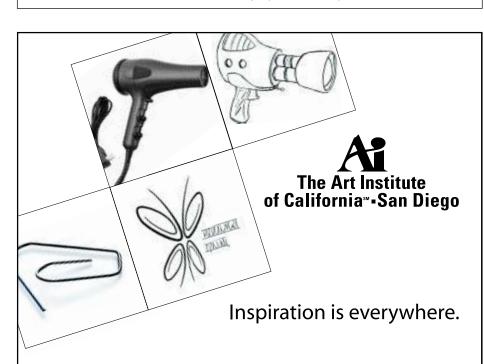
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- 5. Sildenafil citrate, commonly
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- 19. MTV afternoon show \_ favor
- 20. \_\_\_\_\_tavor
  21. Sainted pope called "the Great"
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- 24. "The First Time Your Face"
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- 33. Suffix with "go" or "two"
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- 36. Bea
- 41. Miss. neighbor
- 42. Brief time out?
- 43. 4, on a telephone
- 44. Úses as support
- 47. Irate
- 53. Fracas
- 54. Jacques of French cinema
- 55. Flying: Prefix
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- 58. Do the wrong thing
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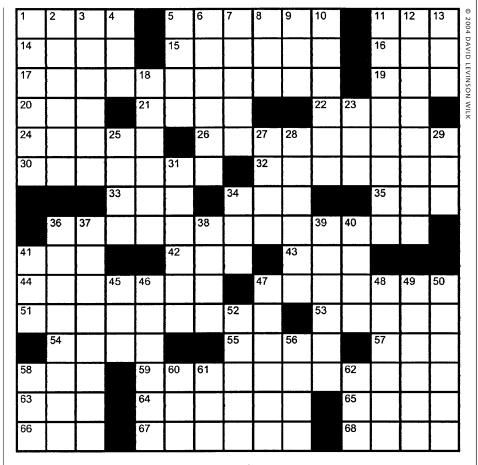
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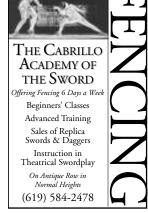
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Me: Attractive, colorblind, 50ish, feminine, black lady, impeccable character, great personality. Enjoys theatre, concerts and restaurants. You: 50+, nonsmoking, high integrity, financially and emotionally secure, mild mannered, generous heart. Let's share laughs and special friendship. (8/4) \$\tilde{\pi}\$23639

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NATURAL, VERY LOVING, affectionate caring white woman loves to cook, outdoors, ocean. Looking for white man, 35 to 50 for long-term relationship. (7/28)

\$\infty\$3596

Single Black FEMALE, 47. Seeking Mr. Right, single black male, 32-55, for serious courting, romance, friendship leading to love, 1 hope. No games need respond. (7/28) \$\infty\$23583

EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU like a cup of coffee? Good friend, widow, 60. Looking for one good man, nondrinker, smokers OK. I smoke. Barona? (7/28) \$\frac{1}{22}\$ 23591

WHITE MALE WANTED: Slim, athletic build, 36-46, 5'7"-6'2", by white female, 43, black/black for dancing, hiking, traveling, adventure. Kird at heart. Financially secure. (8/4) \$\mathbf{\alpha}\$23615

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ASIAN BEAUTY, loves life, happy, sweet.
Like reading, traveling, want to meet a
white gentleman with no baggage, nonsmoker/drugs, age is unimportant, attitude counts. (8/4) \$\mathbf{2}\$23620

PRETTY LATIN LADY seeks intelligent, good-looking male for dating, dancing, walks, dancing. He should be in his late 40s or 50s. Prefer nonsmoking man. (8/4) \$\opin 23617\$

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Gentle on the heart. New to California. In shape, intelligent, compassionate, professional seeks charming, secure, attractive man, 45-55, with sincere desire for a committed, very passionate relationship. (8/4) \$\alpha\$ 23621

VERY PRETTY, ATTRACTIVE figured lady. Seeking 58+, 5'10"+ gentleman who enjoys and has time for getting the most out of life. Good kisser, hugger required. (7/28) ☎23584

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE, 5'5", 63, 120lbs. Would like to share my thoughts, dreams, heart with tall, spiritual, romantic, non-smoker, gentle heart. Share laughs, friendship. Race unimportant. (8/4)

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ARE YOU A NICE, CLASSY senior gentleman, 60+, who would like to meet a caring, affectionate lady of color from Central America? Let's have coffee. (7/28) 

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MALE, 33, 5'7", 150lbs., very attractive and physically fit, intelligent, fun, athletic, great sense of humor, honest, trustworthy, down to earth, affectionate. (7/28) \$\mathbf{T}^30017\$

☎30017

SENSE OF HUMOR, passionate, adventurous, caring, intelligent, open minded, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., black/grey. Enjoy coffeehouses, movies, rock music, stimulating conversation, nature. Seeking friendship, relationship. (7/28) ☎30003

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VERY GOOD LOOKING white male, 41, 6'3", 230lbs. Looking for sincere, outgoing, attractive princess for relationship, best friends, good times, good friends, long term. (8/4) \$\mathbf{\alpha}\$30039

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LONELY, NO FAMILY but still having fun. 6'1" male, 40, seeks understanding, kindred spirit, music, travel, nature, adventure, passion, more music, joy, happiness, peace. (8/4) \$\textit{\alpha}\$30033

SEXY, OLDER, AFFECTIONATE woman wanted. I am 31, tall, athletic, secure. Seeking mature lover, 40+. You: passionate, voluptuous, uninhibited, curvaceous, adventurous, looking for fun. (8/4) \$\frac{1}{2}\$30035

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adult. Mildly conservative, outdoorsy, small town guy, 42. Seeking cool summer fun with pretty, down to earth, easygoing, adventuresome cohort. (8/4) 33046

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PRETTY, PETITE TEACHER, 5'2", 115lbs.
Enjoys the arts, bicycling, hiking, jogging.
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Would like to meet gentleman, 5'10"+,
with similar interests. (7/28) ☎ 23612

RINGO SEEKING LATINA. Me: 30. You: P Dancing, dinner, adventure, outdoors, camping, romance, humor. Me: 6'3', 180lbs. You: ? Let's boogie the night away. Call. (7/28) ☎30013

away. Call. (7/28) \$30013

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NO TATTOOS. GOOD MORALS and per-

YOU'RE WAY AHEAD with me if you're African-American, reasonably successful. Caucasian, 6, 220lbs., athletic, intellectual. You're always checking me out, get to know me. (7/28) \$\infty\$30029

ture marriage/family wanted from wealthy/frugal, fit, fun, intelligent, successful humorous, counselor/real estate investor, under 40, nonpretentious/travel. (8/4) \$\pi\_30043\$

tive, nonsmoker, 25-45, honest, sweet, monogamous, sensual, loving, fashionable, who seeks 49, tall, handsome, successful, entrepreneur, who's fun, great personality, honest, great dresser, who loves to pamper, and wants companion, maybe more, for upscale lifestyle. Your future is secure with me. (7/28) \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$30030

future is secure with me. (7/28) \$\infty\$30030 (IRANIAN-PERSIAN, honest, handsome, charming, sensitive, open, look 27, but 39, 5'8", 170lbs, sincere. Seeking somene I can trust, between 27-39, honest, lifetime loving/caring. (8/4) \$\infty\$30040 AFRICAN-AMERICAN-Chinese male in search of best friend. Professional, attentive, 5'8", 162lbs. You: wise, loving, proportionate, recreational, Christian values, humprous, happy and affectionate. (7/28) \$\infty\$30028

145lbs., good-looking. I love music, nature, walking, cats, and having fun at home. Please be near La Mesa. (7/28)

retired, early sleeper/riser, active. Seek-ing attractive, slenderish, significant other for long-term relationship. (8/4) \$\alpha\$30063

AFFECTIONATE, FUN LOVING, down to

term relationship. (7/28) \$\( \frac{\pi}{2}\) 30016

LET NOT OUR HEARTS be heavy, for life is brief and should be sweet. Jewish doctor, nonreligious, emotionally evolved, kind, generous. Seeks under 50, intelligent, slender, attractive, nonprincess; long-term relationship. (7/28) \$\( \frac{\pi}{2}\) 300217

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, white male, 53, warm, loving, very affectionate, financially secure. Unpresent the property of the prop

warm, loving, very affectionate, financially secure, unencumbered, open, easygoing. Seeking female, any age, for a loving, caring, romantic, relationship. (8/4)

FUN LOVING, AFFECTIONATE, educated,

form: happy, considerate, sensitive, sensible, attractive, 49, and endearing. Compassionate, spirited younger lady, playful, affectionate, principled, virtous, lighthearted, meaningful partnership. (7/28)

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VERY ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE. Seeking an attractive, kind gentleman, 50-60. an auractive, kind gentleman, 50-60. Someone who enjoys communicating, laughing, and sharing good times. (7/28) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$23608

IT'S SUMMERTIME! There are things to do: swim, bike, hike, fly kites. Someone to do them with? 45-55, athletic, nonsmoking, open race. (7/28) \$\alpha\$ 23587

FREE-SPIRITED ACADEMIC woman semi-retired, intellectually curious and with a yen for travel and adventure. Seeking male counterpart, 65+. (8/4)

WANT A MANI Seeking friendship, communication, commitment, laughter, honesty and love. Does that exist anymore in this world? I am hopeful! Are you out there? (7/28) ☎23605

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous petite Seeking successful, truthful, generous educated, antiwar, stylish, monogamous (com)passionate, no baggage man recompassionate, no baggage man, friendship, supportive, no previous kids, spiritual/nonreligious, 37-49, 5'9"+. (7/28)

PRETTY, PETITE, HISPANIC, 40, seeks generous, financially secure, white or His panic man, for love, romance, financia and moral support. Casual, positive, sir cere, enjoy wild fun. (7/28) \$\frac{1}{2}23603\$

PERFECT PACKAGE! Passionate, petite, positive, pretty, pulchritudeous, curvaceous, degreed, fun(ny), trim. Requests caring, (com)passionate, confident, educated, humorous, intelligent, romantic, white professional, 57-67, nonsmoker, laughs, enjoyment. (7/28) \$\frac{\tau}{2}\$\$53595

iaugns, enjoyment. (//28) \$\overline{\sigma} \pi 35395 **EASYGOING, ATRACTIVE,** tall, slim, 57, nonsmoker. I enjoy walking, movies, and just being with someone I care about. Seeking similar man for long-term relationship. (8/4) \$\overline{\sigma} \pi 23634

YOUNG 51, literally starting over, 5'3", 115lbs., blonde/blue, no children, prefer country to city. Seeking generous white mentor, 45-55. (7/28) ☎23590

VERY ATTRACTIVE, cultured lady would like to meet you for conversation over a glass of wine. (8/4) \$\alpha\$23625

REDHEAD BLUE-EYED female seeks rea

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romance, intelligent talks, clean, fun, who knows what can happen? Single, no children. (7/28) \$\infty\$ 23601

I'M MISSING HUGS, holding hands ach walks, talking on the phone. I'm lovely widow, needing a gentleman mpanion to enjoy life with. Say lo. (7/28) &23588

FAMILY ORIENTED MAN wanted, 30-40 handsome, employed, romantic, honest riandsome, employed, romantic, honest. Me: 35, blonde, 5°g", 140lbs., loves dogs, athletic; long term. Do you exist? Call me. (8/4) \$\mathbb{2}\$23637

NO FANCY AD HERE, just looking for a good guy for a good relationship. I'm 53, 5'7", you're 40s or 50s. Call, let's talk. (7/28) \$\textit{23607}\$

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plusze brunette, very loving and sincere, onsmoker. Seeking long-term relationip. Let's go for it, big boy! (7/28) \$\mathbb{2}\$23582

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devout Catholic, conservative, childless, Caucasian, under age 57, over 6', non-balding, nonsmoker. Dinner, theater, travel. Dutch treat. 52, 5'9", attractive, sincere. (7/28) \$\mathbf{x}\$23609

PARTY GIRL, 32, green-eyed brunette, 5'2". Looking for bad boys, tattoos a plus, to party with and just hang out. (7/28) \$\oldsymbol{\textit{T}}23589

UPBEAT, SPUNKY, PETITE, fit brunette young 50. Looking for fit, clean-shaven male, who is caring, positive, spiritual, humorous, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, travel, dancing. Nonsmoker. (8/4)

ATTRACTIVE, CUTE, physically fit, 40, North County, educated, fun-loving energetic gal. Seeking 35-45 gentleman, open-minded, kind, outgoing, sincere, secure, fun-loving guy. (7/28) \$\alpha\$ 23592

SINGLE CUBAN LATINA, family oriented, 46, 140lbs. Seeking male, serious, ro-mantic, lovable for a friendship that leads to a serious relationship. Serious minded gentleman only. (8/4) \$\infty\$23635

geniernan only. (8/4) ☎23635 I'M LOOKING FOR AN educated, nice, sincere man, 56-65, to get married, start a family, and a lovely relationship. I'm 60, educated, sexy, sweet, tender. (8/4) ☎23618

ATTRACTIVE, 39, CAUCASIAN, single mom, size 18. Seeking someone of same background for solid relationship. I'm looking for someone interested in a family atmosphere. (8/4) \$\alpha\$30143

MAN IN UNIFORM WANTED. Law en forcement or military, kindness, healthy lifestyle by athletic blonde, 50s, 5'2", into righteousness and good living at the coast. (8/4) \$\infty\$23619 47, ATHLETIC, CREATIVE woman. Seek

ing 48-55-year-old nonsmoker, single man, over 5'9", degreed, adventurous, wise, optimistic, interesting and great to look at. (8/4) \$\mathbf{2}\$23640

I'M ORIENTAL, nonsmoker, 60. Looking for white male, 60s, for friendship. (8/4) 

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ATTRACTIVE AFRICAN- American woman. I'm 45, 5'5", 138lbs. Seeking attractive, spiritual man of substance, age 36-50. (7/28) ☎23586 ASIAN, HEALTHY, WEALTHY, wise, sexy,

less, homeowner. Seeking fit, nonsmoker, successful, compatible, 35+ Caucasian professional. Let's explore. (7/28)

LAST CHANCE, SPECIAL LADY with values. European, 5'8", slim, attractive, a mals, country, travel. In search of gent man, attractive, 48+, for long-ter Race open. (7/28) 23600

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE/OUTSIDE. Jewish, attractive, sincere, warm heart, compassionate, 5°8". Enjoys dining, cooking, movies, values, family. Seeking honest, intelligent, attractive, affectionate, humorous gentleman, 60-78. (8/4) \$\tilde{\pi}\$23626

ous gentieman, 60-78. (8/4) \$23626

BEAUTIFUL SOFT, SWEET face, fair complexion, long blonde hair, 5'8", curry tone, beautiful legs, ballet dancer, 29, Christian. Seeking rugged, tall, sporty, humorous, intelligent man. (8/4) \$23629

47, LONG DARK HAIR, exotic, petite, peaceful, easygoing, stress free, enjoys dining, concerts, adventures. You: patience, relaxed with same interests. No curiosity. Serious callers only. (8/4) \$\times 23636\$ ★ 23636

ASIAN RETIRED NURSE with nice per-

resinke NURSE with nice personality, healthy, childless. Seeking educated, successful, sincere, honest, Christian, financially secure, age 50-70, white gentleman for friendship first. (8/4) \$\mathbb{\textit{2}}23633\$ SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, loving, youthful

lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65. Wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (7/28) \$\frac{1}{42}\$ 23599

LET'S GO TO THE RACES! Petite, attractive, slim, real estate professional, 59, seeks a reasonably fit traveller for interesting conversation and a glass of wine. (8/4) \$\alpha\$23642 wine. (8/4) \$\alpha\$23642

FOXY FEATHERWOOD searching for my bright I'm not desperate, just pictor.

white knight. I'm not desperate, just picky. Looking for a semi-reformed bad boy for some clean and crazy fun. (8/4) WARM AND COMPASSIONATE, full-fig-

ured, white single mother, 31 years. Play no games, serious minded. You: 25-50, white or mix. Loving, ready for relationship, more. (8/4) ☎23614 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. (8/4)

WANTED: ONE SPECIAL gentleman, gathering seashells, watching the sunset. Female, 70 years. Nothing valuable can be lost in searching; you risk nothing, you have nothing. (8/4) \$\mathbb{\textit{C}}23638\$

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**GUY NEXT DOOR** seeks lady next door 40, 5'10", weigh 160lbs. Seeking a nice friendship, possible long-term relationship. Come steal my heart, it's aching. (7/28) \$\infty\$ 30026

HISPANIC MALE, 35 YEARS. Looking for a lady to have fun, romance, w trips, age 21-37. Must be cute an sponsible, intelligent woman.

FUN-LOVING BLACK gentleman seeks active woman, 35 to 48, for friendship and possible relationship. No saint but prefer

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LET'S ENJOY LIFE. 30, 6'4", Hispanic, medium build, fit, 220lbs., light hazel eyes. Movies, beaches, gym, Vegas. You: 22-38, Hispanic or white, same interests. Call. (8/4) ☎30047 50-SOMETHING, super black male in great shape. Looks and feels 30 something. Would like to meet lady who would like to meet man. (7/28) 330008 RREAT CATCH. Down-to-earth Jewish male, 34, enjoys movies, hikings, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (8/4) \$\frac{1}{2}\$30051

meet someone, 45, genuine, fun and interesting. (8/4) \$\alpha\$ 30057

AFFLUENT WIDOWER, 80s, seeks special, retired lady counterpart, 70s-80s, for AFFLUENT WIDOWALL, 2007 Cial, retired lady counterpart, 70s-80s, for friendship, shows, trips, tours, champagne cruises to lush ports. Tahiti, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, etc. (8/4)

### **Attorney** Investment Banker

Relocating from Washington and Europe. 39, no baggage, integrity, passionate, athletic, loves skiing, surfing, politics. Hopeless romantic seeks friendship and more. 30-42. Love like you have never been hurt, work like you don't need the money, and dance like no one is watching! (7/28) \$\infty\$23996

NO TATTOOS, GOOD MORALS and personality. I'm loving, fit, positive, fun, trustworthy, understanding, communicative and a caring listener. Seeking petite, shy woman, 25 to 45. (7/28) ☎30018

TALL, OK LOOKING, 40, professional, black male seeks a special lady to share time and life with. (7/28) ☎30000

COMMITTED RELATIONSHIP. possible fu-

YOUNGER LADY WANTED. Very attrac-

LOOKING FOR LOVE. I'm 56, 5'3".

53, NEAR SANTEE, TALL, slender, semi-

TUNKY CAUCASIAN, somewhat behaved yet well-mannered, musically adventurous, moderate vices, 8-14-50. Requires soulful, book savvy, even-tempered, estrogen-laced sugar with classy little chassis! (8/4) \$\frac{\text{3}}{3}

sis! (8/4) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$30059

58-YEAR-OLD MALE looking for fun female in North County, nonsmoker, likes herself, good humor. Fun, professional guy looking for the same type person. (7/28) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$30007

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YOUTHFUL 49, well-traveled, humorous, no dependents, likes animals, the beach, sunsets, desires to meet nice, humorous, Irish, British or Australian female. Friends first, OK? (7/28) \$\tilde{\tilde{1}}\$2989

earth, 46 years young, African-American seeking happy, healthy, down to earth white female, 30-49, for possible long-term relationship. (7/28) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$30016

5'8", athletic gentleman seeks non-smoker/drinker, slim, medium build, cud-dly, 50s, 5'-5'6" female for conversation, outings, beaches, music, movies, home, love? (7/28) \$\mathbf{x}\$30012 LET'S BE RUNNING MATES! Our plat-

BLACK 50-YEAR-OLD male seeks His-

SPIRITUAL, ROMANTIC, sensual man. In search of attractive, shapely woman who is interested in a relationship full of passion, intimacy and growth. (7/28) 

→ 30020

**SEEKING 34 TO 48,** Caucasian/Hispanic lady. I like jazz, rock, animals, football. Let's get together for a Frappucino and good friendship. Call me soon. (7/28)

LOVE BOOGIE BOARDING and sports.
Would like to meet a nice Asian lady for a date. (8/4) \$\alpha\$30041

OUTDOORS, NEW ADVENTURES, cure my all-work, no-play blues. 5 8, 165lbs., 45, act 25. You: feminine, one-mon woman, got ideas, nonsmoking,

ing but nonmaterialistic, not perfect, into reading, psychology, other mind stuff. Some class, kind, easygoing. South Bay or anywhere. (7/28)

HELLO LADIES! We gotta move this one... A true classic, 40, dependable, low miles, sporty model, good looks, white in color, very reliable transportation for you and family. Earns great mileage! Pays for itself! Comes with his own garage. Looking for the right female to own this one. Hurry, won't last long. Call today for details. (8/4)

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 60, trim, 5'10", blonde, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship, (7/28) \$\overline{x}\$23984

tionsnip. (1/28) \$23984

CAUCASIAN, 50s, 5'7", teacher, author, metaphysical, extroverted, dance, theater, nature, film, intelligent, aware, huggable, personable, listener, compassionate, intuitive, conscious, open, communicative, dynamic. No cats please. (7/28) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23999

from midwest, 37, seeks adventurous, creative and confident woman with open heart and mind to share love of travel and music. (7/28) \$\infty\$ 30027

SMOOTH CHOCOLATE, very lovable. Seeking lovable woman, race no issue, Seeking lovable woman, race no issue, 35-45. Likes fun, traveling, jazz music, verv affectionate. (7/28) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}

SINGLE NOT DEAD! Tired of being cast aside because you are over 40? Let's enjoy sunset cruises and fine wines. Me: 51, you 40 plus. (7/28) \$\infty\$ 30015

GENTLEMAN, NICE LOOKING, young, 60s. tall, trim, open minded, seeks 60s, tall, trim, open minded, seeks young, 50s, good hearted, petitle, slim, good figured, down-to-earth lady for loving relationship. (7/28) \$\infty\$ 23997

CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, ro-

Looking for that special lady for intimate lasting relationship. Affectionate, loyal, responsible. Healthy, slender, pretty. Nonsmoker. (8/4) \$\alpha\$ 30062

SURFING, BLADING, TENNIS, restaurants, movies, theater, music, 37, 5'11", North County coastal. We're physically fit, have time to date, enjoy outdoors, quiet evenings at home. (8/4) \$\infty\$ 30064

70, HEALTHY, ACTIVE, good natured enjoy cruises, movies, car trips, outenjoy cruises, movies, car trips, out-doors and retirement. Looking for qual-ity time with a nice lady. (7/28)

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monoga mous, biracial, African-American and white, 65, 6'4", 220lbs., financially se-cure. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (8/4) \$\alpha\$ 30048

POWAY WHITE GENTLEMAN. 55, 5'9' 172lbs., clean shaven, handsome, well groomed, great qualities, romantic, loving, supportive, intelligent, secure. Wants attractive professional, single parents welcome, 45-60. (7/28)

SUCCESSFUL. SENSITIVE, intelligent good natured, affectionate, light brown, blue, 5'9", nice appearance, trim and youthful at 55. Relationship minded, financially secure, childless North County homeowner. (7/28) 🕿 30010

ture explorer, philanthropist, loves kids, wants as many as possible 55, M.S. Mathematics (7/28) \$\infty\$ 23994

FAST COUNTY SINGLE father looking for single mom. I'm 35, 5'11", have brown hair, green eyes. Want honest, caring lovel serious only legions and legions of the state of the s caring, loyal, serious only, lasting relationship, (7/28) \$\infty\$ 23987

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN, 6'1" 170lbs., 52, handsome red/blue, swing dancer, bicycle racer, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs, child free, actor, artist. Parlez Francais. Seeking chemistry/

LIVING FOSSIL WITH WILD side. 55 look younger, 6', 150lbs., fit, bald, clean. Unconditional, cerebral and sensual. Many interests, life experiences. Astrologer (Pisces). Open minded. (8/4)

HANDSOME HISPANIC, 44, young at-heart, financially secure professional, heart, financially secure professional, very affectionate, passionate, loving, humorous, fun, 5'8", 155lbs. Seeking affectionate woman, any nationality. (7/28) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 23993

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED by Cau casian gentleman! You are honest, bright, slim, sensual, happy, fun, jazz lover, sense of humor, interesting, curious, classical music fan. Ciao. (7/28)

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43, for balanced, long-term relationship, (7/28) \$\frac{22905}{22905}\$

ANOTHER HEMINGWA, searching for pretty woman inside and outside! Likes music, dancing, nature, travel, fast cars. Highly educated, pro-

tessional you will like. (8/4) \$2,30050

BLACK MALE, 40, business owner, 6',
215lbs., hardbody, strong minded,
easygoing, gentle heart. Seeking pretty
lady that's in shape, enjoys peace, happiness, and good times. (7/28)
\$23098

ACTIVE WHITE MALE, widower, 5'7" 170lbs., 60s, well groomed, home-owner, 92110 area, enjoys most all sim-ple pleasures. Seeking warm, affection-ate lady under 65 for dating. (8/4)

**DISABLED WHITE MALE,** 48, 5'7", overweight but on a diet with lots of love to weight but on a diet with lots of love to give. Looking for a soul mate/friend over 30. (7/28) \$\alpha\$ 30004

PASSION FOR LIFE, romance. Seeking assertive, articulate woman with dynamic, bold personality. 48, 5'11", astute, white. Open to age. Intelligence, humor count more than looks. (8/4) \$30053

TALL, ROMANTIC, financially secure, white male, 54. Seeks slim to average write male, 54. Seeks slim to average build gal for relationship and quality time together. Bye for now. (7/28) NEW IN TOWN. Professional, humorous male, secure. Seeking a cute Asian young lady. No baggage. For friendship, fun, exciting things, possibly more. (7/28) ☎30009

GOOD HEARTED BIKER looking for fit woman. Let's ride to the end of the rainbow together. Let's enjoy life. Looking for you, call me. (7/28) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23982

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, WISE doctor trim, athletic, 67, white male in search trim, athletic, 67, white male in search of 48-58 woman, proportional in height/ weight, agenda solid relationship, travel, outdoor, activities. (7/28)

42, 190lbs., 5'11", energetic, healthy, active male seeks attractive, vibrant, easygoing, 35-to 45-year-old female. Interested in long-term relationship. (8/4) 330037

6'5". 45. MIDWESTERN. Lived in 4 countries, well traveled, educated, humor, irony/dash of sarcasm, open, communicative, sensitive yet bold, follow dreams, creative, artistic, adventure-some. (8/4) \$\Pi\$ 30054

EXECUTIVE, ENGINEER, MBA, 41, 6'3", 175lbs., slim, fit, well-dressed, handsome Spanish descendant with accent, manners, personality. Please be slim, fit, stylish. (7/28) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$30001

EASYGOING, HUMOROUS Latin, 37 Searching for a great lady to romance. I'm educated, adventurous, athletic, attractive, fit, who will not disappoint. Age/race are unimportant. (8/4)

BLACK LADY! Sean Connery lookalike; athletic, fun, communicative, sexy, athletic, fun, communicative, sexy, monogamous, 60. Seeking attractive down-to-earth woman for laughing, good conversation and emotional intimacy. (8/4) \$\mathref{x}\$ 30038

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MAN OF PASSION, WIT, style, subintegrity heart, creativity stance, integrity, heart, creativity. Seeks life partnership/romance with spontaneous, unjaded, communicative,

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BAY HO/CLAIREMONT. \$600-\$850. Housemate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished. View, washer/dryer, garage, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking/drugs. Move in immediately. 858-581-6127.

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Saleen

Chef North Park

Politics is more important than sports because sports are played mainly as a diversion. The government uses sports as a diversion so that people don't focus on what the government is actually doing. A lot of people know more about sports than they do politics. It's common for people to be able to reference sports statistics, but the same people usually can't explain governmental policy. Athletes and politicians make too much money, but there's never a bad time to know what's going on in politics.



Heather Marriage and Family Counselor Oceanside

Sports. Politics is a futile venture. Especially in an Olympic year, sports provide camaraderie and excitement. Sports offer something that can be accessed, not so much by participating but by viewing. With politics, you can exert a whole lot of energy and not get anywhere. I believe that there's still a certain degree of pleasure that you gain from being a real fervent sports fan, even if your team happens to be a losing fran-chise. From news sources, it's stan-dard to be bombarded with politics whether you want to view them or not. With sports, you have to seek out the information



Sam O'Donnell

Student

Mission Beach

Sports. I pay way more attention to sports than I do politics. I've played sports all my life, so that may have to do with how I feel. I have friends who might not agree, but I feel that there isn't much difference between politicians. There are all kinds of arguments about policy, but basically they're the same. They pretty much make the same decisions, no matter what. Throughout history, sports have been the focal point of almost every culture. From Greek and Roman times until now, sports have been an important part of people's



Kara Activist

Encinitas

Politics. Sports have no bearing on real life. I know that it's debatable whether one person can make a difference in politics. Cheering for a team is the same thing as being a fanatic for politics with the excep-tion that the fan of politics needs to be educated in order to make informed decisions. The fan phenomenon is a local phenomenon: whatever city you're from, you follow that city's teams. With politics, it's important to care about other areas. Florida and Michigan are extremely important areas to follow because they are the swing states and their votes are key to this upcoming



Whitney McEntire

Fundraiser

San Diego

Politics are more important, but sports are more fun to follow. With my job, I spend at least 40 hours a week focusing on politics; so, in my free time I tend to pay more attention to sports. I probably know a lot more about sports than I do about politics. It's not necessarily a good thing because politics shape the society that we live in. With the presidential election coming up, the winner will determine a lot regarding what happens in the near future. It tends to be more difficult to follow politics because a lot of infor-mation isn't always available and it can become tiresome to hear the same thing over and over again.



Brian Stevenson

Engineer

San Diego

I think that they are equally important. Sports provide a good outlet away from politics because sports are by nature less serious. I'm originally from New York, and I still find it important for me to be aware of what's happening back home as much as what takes place in California. I also consider myself a big sports fan: I have season tickets to the Padres and like to keep up with all of the teams back home

**DEL MAR, EAST.** \$725. Sunny townhome. Fireplace, washer/dryer, garage, large private backyard, barbecue, pool, tennis. 2 minutes to I-56 and I-5. No pets. 858-792.8296

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DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$533/month

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DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2000. Huge master bedroom/separate office/2 bathroom condo. Available 08/15/04. Up scale, secure, great location. India Street scale, secure, great location. India Street.
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Christy, 858-414-2947.

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EL CAJON. \$450, 1/4 utilities. 5 bedroom

house. Washer/dryer, parking, close to freeway and shopping. 619-654-0146, 619-390-7668

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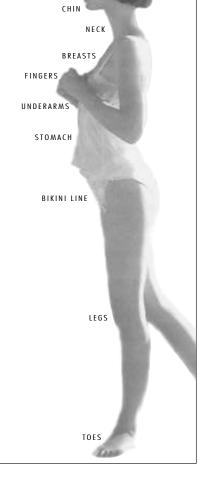
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ENCINITAS. \$560, 1/2 utilities. Less than mile to beach. Large room in clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-in closet. Laundry rooms, pools. Nonsmoking/pets. 760-930-1186.

ENCINITAS. \$750. 2 bedroom, 2 bath us loft. Blocks to ocean/downtown ncinitas. Ocean view. Own edroom/bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, deck, granite, air, fireplace. Jacuzzi, parking, gym. Available 8/1. Nonsmoker, no pets. 310-387-5574.

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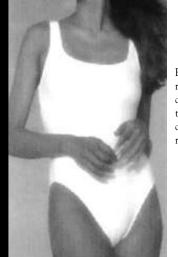
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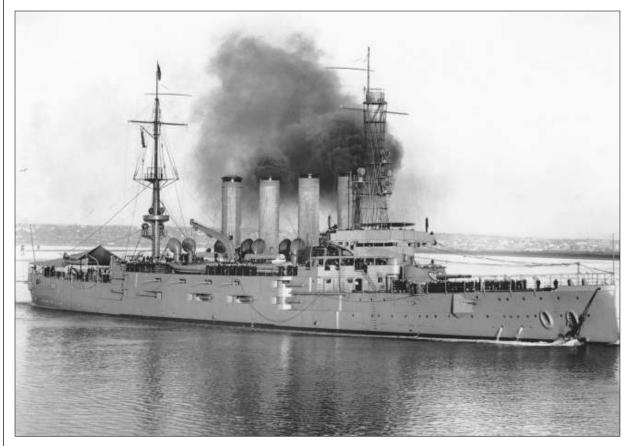
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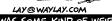


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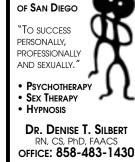
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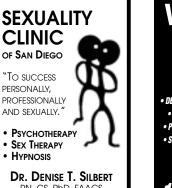
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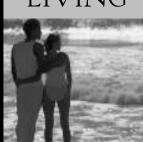
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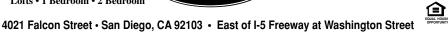
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BERNARDO HEIGHTS. Garage sale. 7/24 8-11:30am. Complete bedroom 8-11:30am. Complete bedroom, washer/dryer, awesome couch, bunkbeds, and more great stuff. Come and buyl 15728 Caminito Atico (92128). **CARMEL VALLEY,** moving sale. Saturday, 7/17, 8am. Electronics, housewares books, toys, clothes, sports equipment

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Candela Place.

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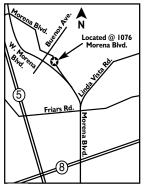
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### **LEAD STORY**

- A Palm Beach Post writer, making the point that America's obesity problem is not limited to humans, reported from the Boca Greens Animal Hospital (Boca Raton, Fla.) in June that Pumpkin, a 12-pound Chihuahua, was up and moving well after her recent liposuction surgery. However, the 12 ounces of fat she lost still left her among South Florida's overweight pets, said to be two-thirds of their population. As Pumpkin's owner was reminded, surgery is not to be a substitute for sensible exercise and a modest number of treats.

### **First Things First**

- (1) Police in Fort Myers, Fla., arrested Carlos Chereza, 17, in April and charged him with hiring a hit man to kill his mother and to make it look like a burglary. As is often the case, the "hit man" was actually an undercover detective who said Chereza's main concern was to pull off the job without damaging the family's TV set. (2) In March, Thailand's agriculture minister criticized health officials' proposal to embed microchips in the nation's 200,000 fighting roosters to help deal with the avian-flu scare sweeping Asia. The minister's main concern was that the implants would hamper the cocks' aggressiveness.

### **People with Too Much Time on Their Hands**

Recently, Britain's BBC televised an educational program in which scientist Mike Leahy and pal Zeron Gibson undertook certain activities in the weeks leading up to the program, and then, live on April 15, the men's sperm was shown, by microscope, in a "race" inside tiny glass tubes in an experiment to gauge the effects of different lifestyle choices on sperm motility. Gibson's won.

- In March, U.S. representative Major Jones of

Brooklyn, N.Y., claimed authorship of a controversial rap-music play being seriously considered for staging in New York City. Rep. Jones's The Viagra Monologues champions male sexuality with lines like (according to a New York Post story), "Monogamy is for chumps" and "Boyhood self-esteem dies/ Gawking at the other guy's size/ What deal with the angels/ Awarded him a better tubular prize.'

### Oops!

- South Carolina governor Mark Sanford, intending to score some publicity in his battle against what he believes is irresponsible spending by the state legislature, held two small pigs in his arms at a photo opportunity outside the House chamber in May, telling reporters that one was named "pork" and the other "barrel." Before the event ended, both pigs had soiled the governor's jacket and the elegant carpet, forcing Sanford's press secretary and speechwriter to pull quick duty with cleanser and paper towels.

- Breakaway Mormon polygamist John Daniel Kingston, testifying in May at his child-abuse trial in Salt Lake City (he had been charged with threatening to beat two teenage daughters if they got their ears pierced), strongly asserted his devotion as a parent, despite having to keep up with numerous children from his reported 14 wives. However, when asked to name the 13 children he had with one of the wives, he struggled through 9 names before giving up.

– In April, the Nebraska state auditor discovered thousands of dollars missing from the state's million-dollar smoking-cessation program and only then realized that the man running the program since 2001, Rock Mueller, had been hired while still on work release from prison on a theft conviction. ... In March, the Rhode Island House

speaker appointed Rep. Joseph L. Fariato to the prestigious budget-writing committee. Fariato was well-known to have been struggling for a decade with personal money issues that had caused him to be sued, to have liens placed on his property, and to have been investigated by the state police. (1) Pedestrian James W. Dudley, 61, was hospitalized in May after being hit by a car in Glen Burnie, Md. Moments before, he had been discussing with another person at a bus stop the relative probability of being hit by a car vs. being the victim of a theft. (2) In May, at a middle school honors dance in Mount Vernon, Wash, (with invitees chosen exclusively on the basis of high academic and behavioral standards), a 12-yearold girl and her 14-year-old classmate were taken into custody for beating another girl unconscious.

### **No Longer Weird**

- Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (69) The civic-minded drunk who recognizes the danger in trying to drive home but who instead puts his adolescent child behind the wheel, or, as Michael Johnston did in Peachtree City, Ga., in June, got a blind friend to drive (supposedly "guided" by Johnston's instructions). (70) The construction worker who is accidentally shot in the head with a nail gun but who survives just fine (and winds up with a souvenir X-ray, which also appears in newspapers around the world), as happened to Isidro Mejia in Los Angeles in May.

- Salem, Mass., police sergeant David Connelly was arrested in January after an alleged two-year vandalism spree. According to police in nearby Lynnfield, Connelly had been angry at a 2001 court decision against him by Judge Howard Whitehead, who lives a few blocks away, and at least 90 times in two years had driven by Whitehead's house and tossed empty beer cans into the yard. ... In St. Petersburg, Fla., in March, the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Melvin Sembler, who for 17 years ran an aggressive drug-treatment program called Straight, filed a lawsuit against disgruntled Straight ex-client Richard Bradbury, who allegedly has harassed Sembler since 1987, including rummaging through his garbage (once finding Sembler's penile pump and advertising it on eBay).

### The District of Calamity (continued)

 In May, the principal of Lincoln Multicultural Middle School in Washington, D.C., already under investigation for some missing school student activities money, was fired after trying to sell two school buses to someone in Panama. ... In May, C&F Construction Inc., which had been suspended from D.C. government contracts earlier this year because its president had been convicted of defrauding the government on road-paving materials, was abruptly reinstated and awarded a \$3.1 million road-repair contract.

### **More Things to Worry About**

- (1) Police sergeant Randall C. Hoover of Muhlenberg Township, Pa., filed a federal lawsuit in April accusing the police department and the police union of civil rights violations because members allegedly teased him for his pituitary-gland tumor that caused him to grow lactating breasts. (2) Nurse Jackie Tvedt held on to her state license even though she was fired in January from a nursing home in Newton, Iowa, for allegedly providing a reduced level of care to those patients whom God had told her that He would take care of.

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### **BATTERY ON PEACE OFFICER**

**Location:** 5000 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach

**Time/Date:** 9:55 p.m. on 7/4/04

**Investigation:** Sergeant Massey and Officer McGuire were patrolling the beach. I was standing at the seawall



with an unobstructed view. I saw a white male adult, later identified as Shannon V., throw marsh-

mallows at both police officers. I watched as V. made his way through the people on the beach... V. was bent slightly at the waist to conceal himself. I saw V. throw 3 marshmallows at Sgt. Massey. The third marshmallow struck Massey on his back.

I made contact and arrested V. I admonished him per my PD145 notepad. I asked him why he threw marshmallows at the officers. V. replied, "Cause I'm dumb. I've had too much to drink. It seemed like a good idea at the time."

### ROBBERY

Location: 5171 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley

Time/Date: 1:22 p.m. on 7/4/04

**Investigation:** An unknown white male adult entered the Pier 1 Import and gave a demand note to the clerk. The note said "I have a gun, put money in a bag or I will



shoot." The loss was \$97.00.

Upon arrival I talked to two employees. I took the statement of

Christopher F. and Omni B. F. said B. gave him the note [from the suspect]. F. said the suspect was apologetic for the robbery but he was desperate. I reviewed the security videotape and impounded it. I also impounded the demand

note left at the scene by the suspect.

### Statement of Christopher F.:

I read the note and knew we were being robbed. I looked at the [suspect] and he said he was sorry and knew he would be arrested. I opened the register and took the money out and laid it on the counter. The guy picked up the money and put it in a brown bag and started to walk away. He asked me if I was going to call the police and I said, "Yes." He said he understood and calmly walked out the door.

### DUI

**Location:** 3525 University Avenue **Time/Date:** 11:30 a.m. on 7/4/04



### Officer's Investigation:

While driving to the location, the dispatcher advised that several different reporting parties were calling in to report a vehicle collision, and that 2–5 Hispanic males were trying to keep another male from leaving the scene.

Upon my arrival, I saw several males standing in front of a church. I saw a 1980 brown Mercury Capri crashed into the driver's side of a 2000 white Ford Explorer. I walked up to the group of males. They pointed at another male standing in a store doorway next to [the church], later identified as Manuel R. I walked over to Manuel. I immediately smelled the

strong odor of alcoholic beverages on his person. His eyes were droopy, glassy, and bloodshot. His shorts were unzipped and almost falling off his waist. He was barefoot [and] his appearance unkempt and dirty. He had a lazy, indifferent grin on his face. He was unable to stand still without swaying back and forth. I asked him if he had been drinking and he replied, "Yes." I asked how much and he replied, "A lot."

[We] noticed the window of the church was shattered. Apparently, after the collision, Manuel attempted to flee the scene. Several of the witnesses nearby helped to detain Manuel, but he struggled, and a fight ensued [and] Manuel bumped into the window, causing it to shatter.

**Statement of Manuel:** I drank a lot of beer. Maybe 10, I am not sure. Do you think I am stupid? Lady, do you think I am stupid? I am a smart guy. I know all about your job. I am a smart guy. Lady, listen to me. I am a smart guy!

# ASSAULT TO COMMIT

Location: 700 Ormond Court,

Mission Beach

Time/Date: 7:00 p.m. on 7/4/04



**Investigation:** We were met by

reporting party Lacey Y. Y. told us that she had consumed large amounts of alcohol at a 4th of July party somewhere in the Mission Beach area. She essentially told me the following:

She left her apartment at 6:30 a.m. and proceeded to the party. She was with her friend, Nick. Throughout the day. Y. was with up to nine friends at a time, drinking at several locations. Y. started drinking shots of Southern Comfort and 2-3 shots of whiskey at a party somewhere along the boardwalk. [Then] she started drinking beer on the beach. Y. drank approximately 12 beers from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Her friend, Nick, noticed she was stumbling and very intoxicated. Nick told her, "No more alcohol," and as he did this, Y. was chugging a fifth of vodka.

The next thing Y. remembers is waking up on the beach lying on her back in the sand. Y. remembers seeing two men sitting next to her. Y. immediately started screaming because she was aware that she had been sexually assaulted due to a pain in her vaginal area.

Y. was afraid and became hysterical. She got up and started looking for her phone. About five minutes later she saw Nick on the boardwalk walking towards her. She told Nick something bad had happened and Nick called the police.

Y.'s last sexual activity was approximately one month ago. Y. was unsure what happened because she blacked out. She usually drinks once a week, but sometimes consumes a 12-pack at one sitting.

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My wife wrote an article about Virginia Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway, in which occurs the ominous line, "...it was very, very dangerous to live even one day." And Mrs. Dalloway didn't have to drive in

Pam, Zoë, and I were cruising past a flower market. I was driving. Pam screeched.

A woman had pulled out of a side street, jammed her brakes, and stopped an inch from the passenger side of my Corolla. Had she remained distracted for another split second, my wife and twoyear-old would be dead.

Over the past several months, I'd been dreaming of owning a truck that would pull a trailer where I could hide out now and then, in the mountains or desert, someplace inspiring and away from chores and telephones and duties of any sort except writing the great novel that might be awaiting a little meditative solitude to call it forth. So

I'd been squandering precious time and energy, which I might've devoted to art and craft, contemplating Chevy Silverados, GMC Sierras, Toyota Tundras, and Dodge Rams.

After the near-massacre, my desire for a truck escalated. If we'd been riding high, the woman might've gone

In a small independent car lot, I had noticed a bright red 1999 Dodge Ram for sale. The very model I had most admired. But, having browsed ads and the Kelley Blue Book, I suspected it would sell on a lot for no less than \$16,000, about \$4000 more than I was willing to finance.

One Friday morning, the world looked allied against me. Zoë was cranky. The e-mails that came were especially annoying. I tallied all my commitments, calculated my available time, and decided a Governor Arnold clone with Stephen Hawking's brain couldn't accomplish all that. Depression surrounded me.

When smitten by depression, some

people go to the mall. Others go look at cars or trucks.

I drove past the car lot. Made a Uturn. Parked. A man came out of his office and offered to sell me that shiny truck for only \$12,500. We bargained a little. I sped to the bank. By evening it was mine.

My truck's like new. Low miles, a 5.9-liter V-8 motor, and all the options I would've declined (to save money) if I'd bought it new.

The depression lifted. But when I sat down to pay bills, buyer's remorse crept in. With this new truck, we couldn't afford the vacation we'd planned to visit my cousin in Berkeley, where Pam had lived during college.

A friend came to our rescue. If we would drive him north — he's 83 and prefers not to drive — we could drop him in San Jose and use his Camry over the weekend. And my cousin Susan offered to put us up, baby and all.

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n every 12-step program -Alcoholics Anonymous and its progeny — they say you have to hit "rock bottom" before you ask for help. Last week, I hit rock bottom.

I've been headed down the road to rock bottom for a long time. I'm a compulsive eater. I've eaten too much and too little. I've binged and purged. I've used food as my refuge and comfort my whole life.

During high school and college, I was bulimic. When I was in tenth grade we lived in Mammoth. Every night after dinner, I went for a walk out among the pine trees and rocks. I'd find a quiet spot, stick my finger down my throat, and vomit up my meal. When you throw up so soon after

eating, food doesn't digest. Meat loaf and mashed potatoes retain their firm and smooth textures. Ice cream comes up cold.

My freshman year of college, I stuffed down all my homesick feelings with food. At the bookstore, they sold Mrs. Fields cookies. I told my friends I was going to study in the library. Instead, I went to the bookstore, purchased a box of eight giant, warm semisweet chocolatechip cookies with nuts, and ate every last cookie. While I chewed, I savored each bite of oozing chocolate, crunchy walnuts, and buttery cookie. Afterward, I walked back to the dorm and pitched the whole mess into the toilet.

I stopped purging a long time ago. During my 20s, I worked out obsessively. There were times I went running at midnight because I thought I'd eaten too much during the day. I rode my bike 50 miles at a pop. During law school, I spent a semester in Washington, D.C., interning at the Justice Department. One September afternoon, I almost fainted from heatstroke when I tried to run around the Mall. The thought of not working out - even though the temperature hovered in the 90s with 90-percent humidity — didn't occur to me.

Since I've been married and had kids, I don't work out as much. I just go through an endless cycle of binge and diet, binge and diet. I've gained and lost the same 40 pounds seven times in the last 11 years. I've tried and succeeded with every diet in the book — low fat, Atkins, food combinations, Weight Watchers,

Lindora. The weight always comes back.

My most recent diet happened during this past Lent. I purchased the Michael Thurmond 6-Week Body Makeover over the Internet. Michael Thurmond is the trainer who appears on the television show Extreme Makeover. His program consists of 45 minutes per day of medium-intensity cardio workouts, targeted weight workouts, and eating six small meals a day. No fat, no salt, no simple carbs. I lost 27 pounds during the six and a half weeks between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday. Since Easter, I've gained 17 of those pounds back.

This summer, I've tried to diet. I've tried to replicate my Michael Thurmond success. Every time I start, I fail. Last Monday, I ate my Michael Thurmond breakfast — two egg whites and a half an apple — my midmorning snack two ounces of lean, cold chicken breast and the other half of the apple — and my lunch — two more ounces of chicken, a half-cup of barley, and a cup of raw sugar snap peas. Just after lunch, I took my four youngest kids to get haircuts. Rebecca was at a friend's house.

At the Kids Kuts in Escondido, Angela, Lucy, and Johnny sat up and let the stylists cut their hair. No one complained. The stylists each told me what great kids I had. Then it was Ben's turn. My three-year-old, 45-pound boy refused to come out of the play castle when the stylist called his name. "I'll warn you," I told the stylist, "he doesn't cooperate very well. Do what you can." I dragged Ben from the castle. He screamed,

"No! I don't wanna get a haircut!" over and over. The other mothers in the shop looked at us in horror. I wrestled Ben into my lap and into the chair. While he twisted and kicked and made noises, I held him with my arms and legs wrapped around him. The stylist made as many passes as she could with the number-two guide on her clippers. Ben's red hair got in my mouth and my eyes. "IT ITCHES," Ben shrieked.

"It wouldn't itch if you'd sit still," I panted. My arms and legs burned and shook from trying to keep him still.

When the stylist had finished, tendrils of longer hair still clung to Ben's neck and around his ears. "That's about all you can do," I told her. "I'm really sorry. Maybe my husband can shape it up at home.

Tears streaked Ben's red face. "IT ITCHES," he sobbed.

When we got home, I was supposed to have my Michael Thurmond snack — three ounces of plain tuna and a cup of greens. Instead, I made a batch of chocolate-chip cookies. I ate great scoops of dough and five or six warm cookies. Then I ate dinner. Before bed, I ate more cookies.

That night as I hunched over the toilet praying I would throw up so my stomach would stop hurting, I thought, "How many hundreds of times in my life have I done this?" A half hour later, the cookies and the cookie dough and dinner heaved out of my body. Saturday I took myself to an Overeaters Anonymous meeting.

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