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The CURSE OF THE RANCH



Ever since its founding as a railroad resort for millionaires back in 1915, Rancho Santa Fe, primarily known these days as America's wealthiest zip code, has had plenty of misery to go along with its money. Is the money responsible for the misery, or vice versa? Scheming divorcées, swindlers, and purported spies have all made troubled homes amidst the fragrant eucalyptus trees. Reports of marital bliss, however, have been rare. Sometimes it seems that the Ranch is just plain cursed.

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"I took the guy's head like this and — BAM!" See Blurt

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Frye Doubts

If you asked me six months ago whether Councilmember Donna Frye should run for mayor, I'd have said she deserves a hearing, given the stale alternatives on the ballot ("Frye Addles Fat-Cat Moochers," "City Lights," October 14). But her very late entry raises doubts as to her credibility and whether her voting record bears scrutiny. Despite deploring secret council meetings and fat-cat moochers, she voted to enrich trial lawyers to the tune of nearly \$1 million in public money at just such a session! Moreover, she's virtually unknown outside her district, not having taken the time needed to raise enough money to run and familiarize herself to all voters. Nevertheless, she expects to be taken at face value and win San Diego's highest office! We all have known for some time of the fiscal mess we're in; of indictments and corporate welfare schemes. But it will take more than an activist zeal and ardent support from beach-dwellers who know nothing about the problems of poorer neighborhoods to satisfy the skeptics among us. The situation warrants more than a bold and risk-taking campaign style to govern where others have failed.

John Primavera
North Park

Trust Violated

Thanks for an excellent and concise article that really puts the last couple of administrations into perspective regarding what in reality is the bankruptcy of "America's Finest City" ("Frye Attacks Secrecy Culture," "City Lights," October 7).

How our politicians and the self-serving individuals that served on the pension-plan boards were able to stay under the radar and

keep the indisputable facts of inability to fund the pension plan from the public that surely had to lead to fiscal crisis for the city is beyond belief.

I would like to think that the citizens and voting public will say no with their votes to Mayor Murphy (pension-plan mismanagement was going on during his whole term, along with Petco Park giveaways), Supervisor Roberts (he voted for the same thing on the county side as it relates to pension-plan funding that was a giveaway and cannot reasonably be funded), and Leslie Devaney (executive assistant city attorney), who was city attorney Casey Gwinn's number two in command and who was there and on duty during all of the terrible decisions that were made and that will burden taxpayers for decades and beyond their wildest imaginations.

As a father of two married adult children and four grandchildren who all live in San Diego, I would have to say that all of the citizens deserved better from our elected officials who have really violated their positions of trust and will financially impact San Diego citizens for generations.

Murphy, Roberts, and Devaney were in positions of public trust. They have all violated that trust and their fiduciary responsibilities to the city and county of San Diego.

Mr. Bauder, keep up the good work. San Diego is reading and listening!

John G. "Jack" Phillips
via e-mail

Misses Saville

Whatever happened to your brilliant classical music reviewer? This is urgent: can you please find him and bring him back, pronto?

I would venture to say his knowledge of serious music (and even perhaps the arts in general) surpasses that of any other living being in our area.

Without his indispensable writings, your publication's reputation and reason for being are greatly diminished.

Marty Wargo
Rancho Bernardo

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Equal opportunity reporting

A bit of California history is being made in this year's Solana Beach city-council elections. It involves the status of **Dave Roberts**, 43, a former congressional staffer who is one of four residents running for three open city-council seats in the well-heeled bluff-top town just north of Del Mar. A consultant at La

Jolla's Science Application International Corp., the big defense contractor, Roberts is backed by the so-called Beach and Bluff Conservancy, a group seeking to build a giant sea wall intended to halt the erosion of the town's beach bluffs, atop which sit multimillion-dollar oceanview houses. The group, advised by **Jennifer Tierney** of the Gemini Group, the high-powered political consultant to San Diego mayor **Dick Murphy**, has helped pay for mailers backing Roberts and two other council candidates. Some environmentalists, on the other hand, are against such intervention and would be content to watch the bluffs take a more natural course, regardless of how that might affect beachfront property values. The *Union-Tribune* weighed in last week with an endorsement of Roberts and an attack against the anti-sea wall groups: "CalBeach and Surfrider have been and will continue to use the courts with an unrelenting gale of lawsuits — to a ludicrous and counterproductive point." But the history-making being done by Roberts, whose campaign website features a smiling photo of him with his two sons, 8 and 3, has nothing to do with the bluffs. Last April, after he filed to run for the council, Roberts, an Eagle Scout, wrote to the state's Fair Political Practices Commission, requesting the commission to determine whether his domestic partner, a man, would be considered a "spouse" under California conflict-of-interest reporting requirements. Two weeks ago the FPPC handed down its decision: yes, Roberts would have to disclose his partner's income and assets, according to the required reporting schedule of Solana Beach's conflict-of-interest code. The ruling was based on the commission's reading of Assembly Bill 205, the domestic partner law, which says that registered gay domestic partners "shall have the same rights, protections and benefits...as granted to spouses." In reaching its conclusion, the commission noted that Roberts and "his registered domestic partner own a home in Solana Beach and are jointly responsible for each other's basic living expenses. Mr. Roberts' partner is a part-time salaried property manager for an oceanfront condominium complex in Solana Beach. In December 2003, Mr. Roberts and his partner sold an individual condominium unit where his domestic partner is currently employed as the property manager. He has no other interest in this oceanfront condominium complex." In a let-



Dave Roberts

ter to the commission, Assemblywoman **Christine Kehoe**, a member of the gay caucus, wrote, "Candidates for political office who have a domestic partner should be subjected to the same responsibilities, obligations and duties as spouses under the Political Reform Act."

Hot buttons Last-minute contributions are pouring into local campaign coffers from national political action committees. For instance, \$1000 went to GOP assembly candidate **Tricia Hunter**, running against Democrat **Lori Saldaña**, from Wish List, the liberal Republican pro-choice political action committee and Saldaña got \$1500 from Emily's List, the Democratic equivalent. Hunter also



Lori Saldaña

benefited from a \$5250 independent expenditure on "consulting" made by the California Real Estate Independent Expenditure Committee, funded by various real estate agencies... The campaign on the so-called strong mayor charter amendment in San Diego has hired **Mark Mitrovich**, son of **George Mitrovich**, who is on the measure's steering committee. Mark and his dad also worked for L.A.'s Metropolitan Water District before it was revealed they were paid a total of \$145,000 in an attempt to derail San Diego's plan to grab water from the Imperial Valley. On the other side of the issue, retired accountant and civic watchdog **Mel Shapiro** has put more than \$22,000 of his own money into radio spots to be run against the strong-mayor measure, which is favored by incumbent Mayor Dick



Mel Shapiro



Malin Burnham

Murphy and his friend, downtown real estate mogul **Malin Burnham**. Other pro-strong mayor donations include \$10,000 from beer vendor Mesa Distributing, run by **Ron Fowler**, who wants a new Chargers stadium... Local car dealers have been giving heavily to Prop 64, the measure that would slap tough restrictions on lawsuits against them by irate customers. The New Car Dealers Association gave \$250,000; \$50,000 each came from Cush Automotive, Bob Baker Enterprises, and Mossy Corporation. Mercedes-Benz of San Diego gave \$24,900; Toyota Carlsbad chipped in \$23,900; and Hoehn Motors gave \$21,000.

— **Matt Potter**

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The Nuttiest Thing I Have Heard

By Don Bauder

The so-called outside board members of Peregrine Systems insist they didn't know of the corruption inside the company,

but they have a credibility problem: beginning in 1999, former chief executive Stephen Gardner warned the

Many board members — particularly former chairman John Moores — had a deep understanding of the soft-



board of dubious accounting and briefed the board about other software companies that had run afoul of regulators for doing the same things Peregrine was doing.

ware industry, and recently a Delaware Chancery Court judge ruled that directors with "specialized expertise or knowledge" can be held to a high standard in litigation.

Attorneys heading civil suits against Moores and fellow board members say the new ruling should be persuasive in state court. On October 6, the Justice Department released a criminal grand jury indictment of 11 Peregrine-connected officials, including Gardner, for conspiracy to cook the books. The Securities and Exchange Commission made similar civil charges on October 5. However, the purported "outside" board members have not been charged, though they were dumping the stock more rapidly than anyone else, armed with adverse information that ordinary investors didn't have. In this month's filings, the U.S. attorney and the securities commission took notice of Gardner's revealing messages to the board.

From 1999 to late 2001, the company inflated its revenue by more than \$500 million, almost 40 percent of its sales. Over the same period, the directors unloaded \$540 million of stock. More than \$487 million of that total was jettisoned by Moores, who during the company's history sold well over \$600 million of stock, according to the civil suit against former di-

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Mayor's Favor Miffs TJ Playwright

By Ernie Grimm

Tijuana mayor Jesús González Reyes faces the prospect of finding a new job come December 1 when mayor-elect Jorge Hank takes office. González also faces the possibility, albeit remote, of going to jail. The twofold crime: publishing a play called *El Viaje* without the permission of its author Rafael Pérez Barrón; and publishing it in mutilated form. Both are federal felonies in Mexico.

On a sparkling late-September morning, Pérez, dressed in faded jeans, light-blue oxford, and navy blue



Jesús González Reyes

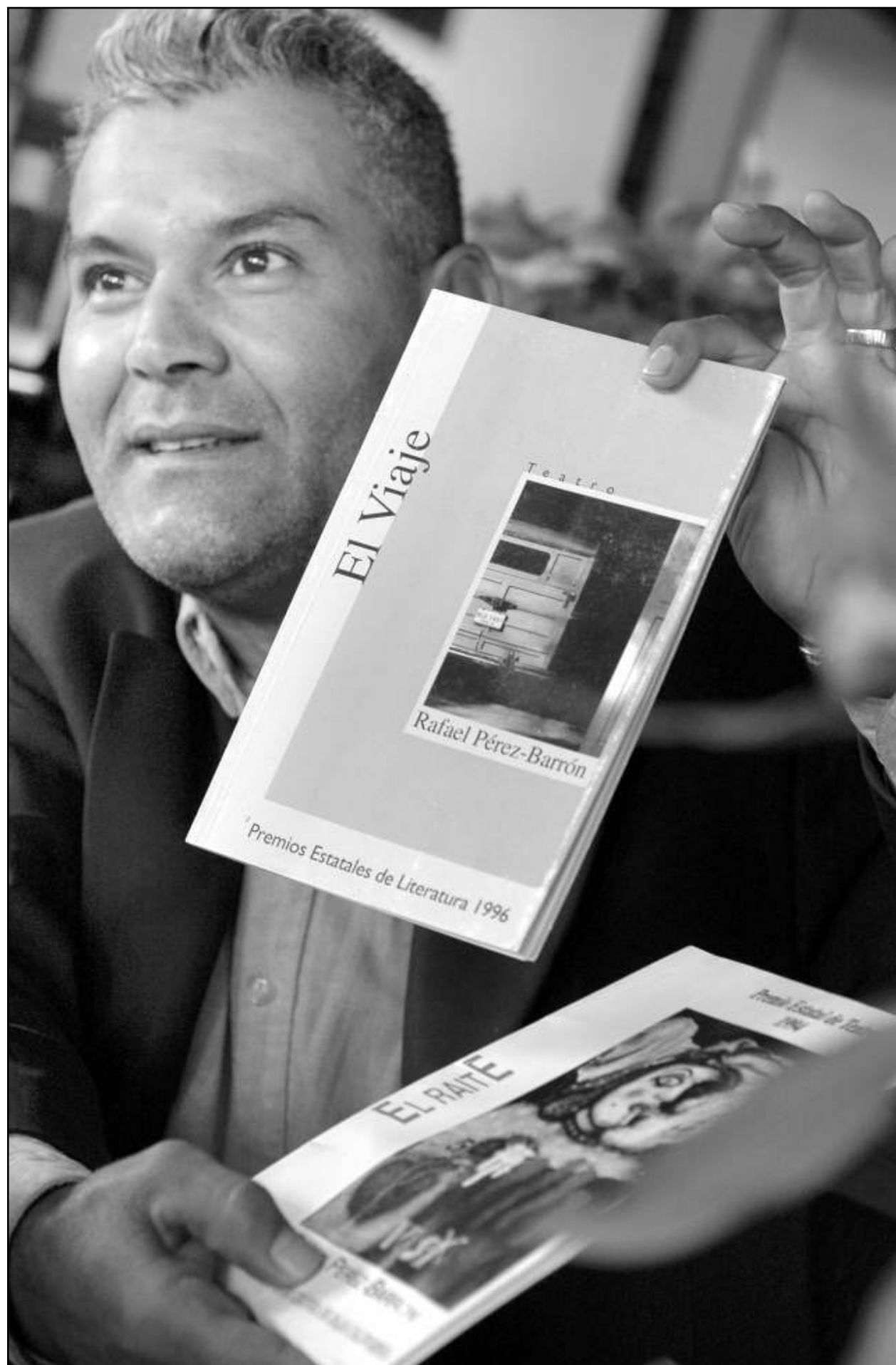
blazer, strides into Victor's restaurant in Tijuana's Rio Zone like a man who's got the world on a string. And why not? He stands to make a chunk of money from the city's copyright infringement. All smiles and pleasant greetings, he takes a seat at a round table at the opposite corner from the door and orders *un cafecito* from the waitress. His salt-and-pepper hair in a flattop style; on his jaw, three days of graying beard grows.

The trouble started in May of this year, when the municipal government's Art and Culture Institute held its annual book fair on Avenida Revolución. Pérez attended the book fair, and there he found that the city had published and was selling an anthology of ten local authors for 50 pesos each. "I'm a local author," he thought as he flipped open the anthology. "When I opened the book,"

Pérez recalls, "and saw the list of the authors that were included, I saw my name. And then I saw that they had published *El Viaje*."

El Viaje is the middle of a trilogy of plays about a fictional recurring apparition along a stretch of highway. As a literary device, Pérez opens the plays with fictional testimonials from people, other than the main characters of the play, to whom the woman clothed in white had appeared. "But a couple of days later," Pérez says, "I decided to read what the city had published, and when I got to my play, the testimony part was not there. Based on the Mexican federal copyright law, that is mutilating the original material, which is a federal crime. That covers all writers of the world. Since there wasn't any solution because the book had already been published, what I did was I went to the PGR [the federal district attorney] and filed a suit for both crimes; because it wasn't published with my permission, and then because it was mutilated." Pérez's suit asked for five million pesos (around \$500,000); two million in damages, and three million for the copyright violation. Mayor González responded to the suit in writing. "All he said," says Pérez with an air of shock, "is 'It's not our custom to pay the writers. We feel we're doing them a favor.'"

Asked whether the suit is about money or protecting the integrity of his work, Pérez responds, "It's both." When he first saw it, "It didn't really matter," he says. "Well, they have already published it, it doesn't matter; let them do it. But now that I see that it has been mutilated, now I want them to pay me as a writer and for the crime of mutilation. I am asking for



Rafael Pérez Barrón

two things: to repair the damage and the copyright rights."

Asked whether he approached the city about redressing the violations privately, Pérez throws his head back and laughs. "Yes, I did, and they laughed. I talked to

a legal representative of the city. He was a very nice, very likable person. But when I asked for the five million pesos, he politely said no. The only thing that he offered was to put some ads in the newspaper thanking me for allowing them to publish the

work and admitting that they had involuntarily mutilated the book. They also offered me 40,000 pesos. They asked me not to make it public because then the other writers would want money too. I told them no. It was a joke. I told them that the least that I

would accept would be two million pesos to repair the damage. But they wouldn't do that. They decided to take their chances in court."

Pérez believes the city was operating under the theory that "by publishing our

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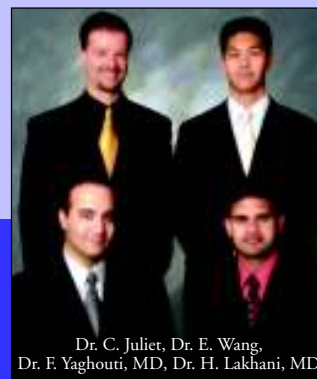
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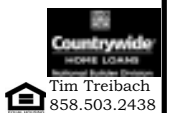
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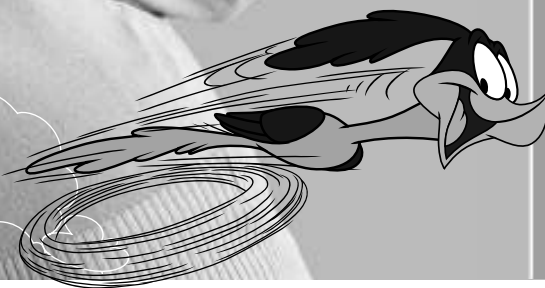
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rectors filed by the bankruptcy court-appointed litigation trustee. That suit is based on information that Peregrine supplied to the government.

As the Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commission point out, Peregrine was using phony techniques to make Wall Street believe that sales were zooming each quarter. It would record sales that occurred long after the quarter closed. It would ring up sales that were product swaps with other companies that also wanted to meet Wall Street's expectations. It would grant covert kickbacks to customers to get them to agree to a sale. It engaged in channel stuffing, or deliberately sending its distributors more products than they could sell to end-users. It sent "side letters" to distributors, secretly loosening payment terms.

In April of 1999, the Peregrine board officially approved a form of accounting

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by which it would say it had completed a sale though its distributors had no commitment from end-users — or even any end-users in sight. The then-chief financial officer told the board that this was not the "preferred method." But the public was not told, according to a civil suit in federal court here.

The U.S. attorney's indictment notes that on October 15, 1999, "Gardner expressed concerns about Peregrine's channel sales activities in a presentation to Peregrine's board of directors," although, again, the news was not passed on to the public.

Gardner said then that only a "strong channel performance" overcame weak direct sales. "In other words, loading up the channel with inventory that could not ultimately be sold was allowing the company to maintain the illusion of prosperity and success," says the federal court suit, describing channel stuffing.

In its complaint this month, the Securities and Exchange Commission cited

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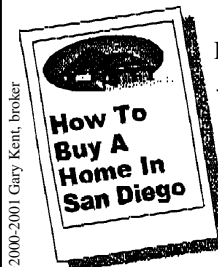
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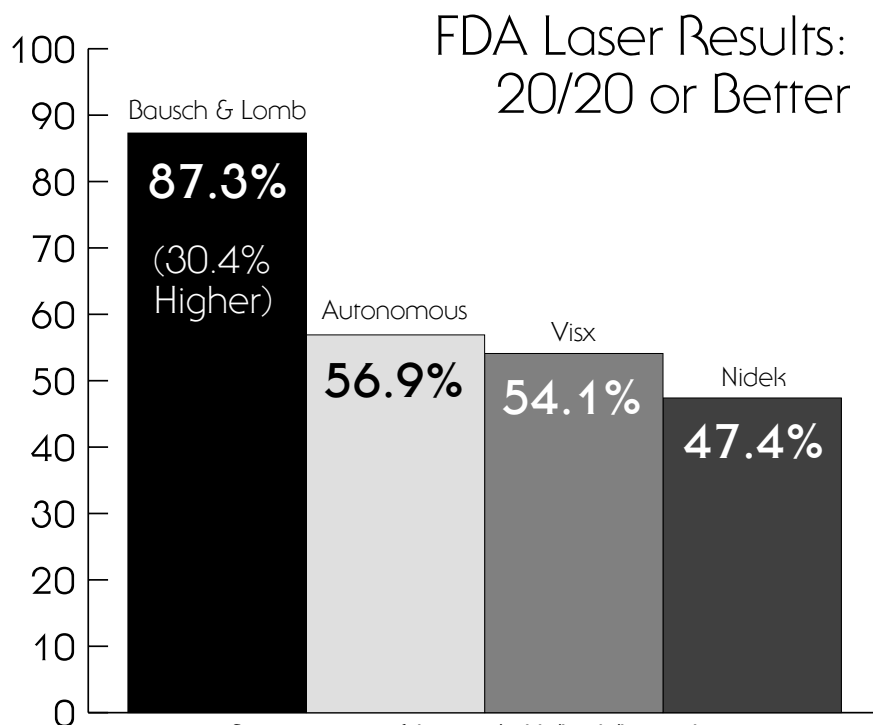
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another critical meeting: the one of October 16, 2000. Gardner told the board that Peregrine "had to borrow from the future to make the present happen. In other words, we had to grant some extraordinary terms on a few deals in the closing hours of the quarter to move business into the September time period."

Could Gardner have spelled out the deceitfulness any more clearly? But Moore's Los Angeles-based lawyer, John Quinn, says, "Without question, Moores didn't know of the backdating of documents and the rest of it." But wait a minute. Ten months before the October 16, 2000, meeting, there was a message from Gardner to the board. On January 18, 2000, Gardner told the members, "Our bread-and-butter business went to hell. Sales-force productivity is at a ridiculously low level." And the company wasn't doing well with sales in the channel either.

Then came the punch line. "Due to several highly publicized incidents at other companies (Informix, Network Associates, HBOC), the rules are tightening and practices are being reexamined," said Gardner. Peregrine faced "a changing accounting and regulatory landscape." (Italics mine.) Continued Gardner, "The net of this is that we are now at a level of channel inventory that makes our auditors uncomfortable." (The auditor was the infamous Arthur Andersen firm, which has been effectively wiped out by the federal government because of its roles in corporate scams. The Andersen partner who oversaw the Peregrine account was among the 11 criminally indicted.)

The companies Gardner cited got into trouble with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Among many things, Informix was using side agreements with software distributors; Network Associates made secret payments to distributors to get them to hold excess inventory and buy more products; HBOC used backdating of contracts and side letters to distributors.

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So how in the world can Peregrine directors claim they were not informed of the accounting violations? "That is a superb question," says San Francisco attorney Robert Friese, the litigation trustee. If a person has knowledge of a material fact that other investors don't have, "you're not supposed to sell," says Friese. The board knew of the accounting chicanery, knew the company was doing poorly, and concealed the information from the public. The suit charges Moores with violating the California corporations code against insider trading. Quinn says that the board was entitled to rely on Andersen, which gave clean accounting opinions, despite its growing apprehension. (Lawyers for other defendants, including Gardner, did not return calls.)

But don't talk about purported innocent outside directors to Marianne Jennings, J.D., professor of legal and ethical studies at the Arizona State University business school and author of *The Board of Directors: 25 Keys to Corporate Governance*, published by the New York Times. The idea that the board wasn't required to ride herd on the company is "rubbish — the nuttiest thing I have heard," she says. Ignorance is no excuse for a board. "Your duty is enhanced if you're an outside board member. Your duty is to the shareholder."

In this case, the board had been warned of the operational and accounting problems. Board members "had information that the rest of the market didn't have. It was classic insider trading — no ifs, ands, or buts about it," she says.

Daniel Rubenstein is a deputy assistant director of enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. Asked how the Peregrine board could claim ignorance when Gardner repeatedly briefed it on the company's questionable accounting and bad results, he responds, "I understand your question. All I feel comfortable in saying is that the investigation is ongoing."

"It looks like more is to come," says Solomon B. Cera, a San Francisco attorney who

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the government. "The board members were complicit, with knowledge of the accounting shenanigans. It's very clear they were trading on material, nonpublic information. If you know the revenue numbers are being

artificially goosed, you cannot benefit by selling at a higher stock price that is caused by the fraud. And the defense of 'I was just an outside director' is extremely feeble." Peregrine's lawyer was telling board members

they shouldn't be selling.

Besides, Moores was hardly an outside director, says Cera. He had his office at Peregrine headquarters and participated in day-to-day activities. The company identified him as a member

of the "Senior Management Team." He was a *de facto* officer. He controlled the company, says Cera.

Both Cera and Friese say the Delaware ruling should help the plaintiffs in superior court. ■

Mayor's favor

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work, you would smile and be happy. And I admit, 12 or 13 years ago, when I finished my first book, I would have been very happy if they would have published it. I took my book around to everybody, but nobody published it; not the city, not the state, none of them published it. In Mexico it is more about who you know or who your friends are. That is how you get published."

But Pérez won a Baja California state award for literature in 1994, and his apparition trilogy was published by the state (and copyrighted) in 1996. In 2001, he won the national Manuel Herrera award for literature for his play *Mujer en Espiral* ("Woman in a Spiral"). "Now," Pérez says, "I have won awards; I have written ten works that have been published. I'm not really interested in being published for free. But here they are printing my work, and they are publishing it wrong."

In contrast to the municipal government's apparent indifference to copyright law, the federal district attorney's office, Pérez says, is taking the case very seriously. "Publishing without permission and mutilating original material are felonies in Mexico." He holds his hands four inches apart and smiles from ear to ear. "They have a file this thick on the case."

A representative from the city's Art and Culture Institute has already been deposed in the case. Pérez hopes for a court date before the end of October. "It shouldn't have taken this long," he says. "I filed the case in May. But in the border region, the PGR has more important cases with drug cartels and migrant smugglers."

In theory, Mayor González, or an underling at the Institute of Art and Culture, could serve three years in prison for the violation, though Pérez concedes it's unlikely anybody will serve time. "They'll get off on a bond," he says.

And the five million pesos he's asking for? Pérez laughs and his eyes twinkle. "I could get five million, I could get three pesos. That's up to the judge." ■

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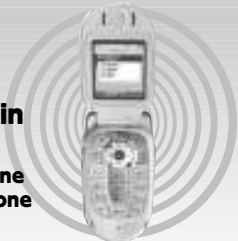
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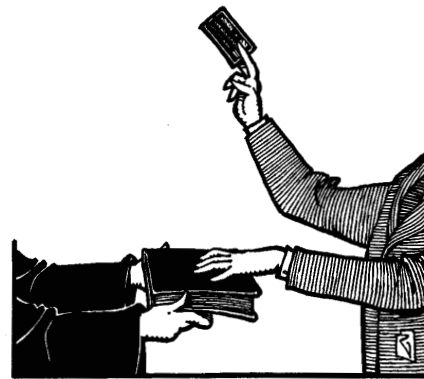


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Heymatt:

Do you think the president carries a wallet? I can't imagine he ever has to pull out a credit card or cash or flash his driver's license.

— Wondering, the net

Not even Grandma Alice, notorious for her good looks, charm, and generosity with homemade Boston cream pie, could coax your answer from the White House. At least not within an acceptable time frame. Perhaps she should not have worded her correspondence, "Is that a wallet in your pocket, or did you just find a weapon of mass destruction?" We've gleaned what we can from other sources, tried imagining what would be in Dubya's wallet in the first place (pictures of Barney? his "president of the U.S." ID card for international conferences? an old condom? No, sorry. Clinton, not Dubya on that last one); then we speculated about what he'd need to pay for. We come up with a big no; why in the world would the president need a wallet? Anything official is already paid for, for both the prez and his entourage. Any personal trinkets he and Laura might want to buy on one of his meet-and-greets in the hinterlands can't lawfully be charged to the government; but if the vendor insists on being paid for the "Souvenir of Billings, Montana" snow globe, some personal aide or traveling secretary would take care of it. They're paid to keep life's trivia from cluttering up the presidential mind so Dubya can be free to think deeply and philosophically on the bigger issues.

Matt or Grandma Alice:

Can you pinpoint when it was exactly that farting became a social faux pas? Flatulence is totally natural. My twin sons fart all the time. Why when someone farts in, say, an elevator is it considered rude?

— Perplexed about fart faux pas, the net

About a year ago, Pa Alice took all of Grandma's etiquette books and used them to build a new coffee table. And I was so sure we'd answered every possible fart question, I had the elves put our old research notes in the attic with Grandma's Welcome-in-the-Millennium party decorations she's convinced we'll need again someday, so we'll be very sorry if we throw them out now. About the only fart fact we can come up with ad lib is that each of us does it an average of 14 times a day, according to a real medical study conducted by real doctors. And most are not the noisy, malodorous blasts we tend to associate with flatulence. So if a fart happens in the forest, but it doesn't smell bad, is that really a fart? Perplexed and I just say yes. So what's so faux pas about that? Especially when it's stereophonic farts from the adorable little Perplexeds.

We couldn't find any record of cave paintings with fart jokes in them, but flatulence was just as funny 2500 years ago in Greece as it is today in South Park. You'll find references in many plays of the era and art and political cartooning after that. If it weren't for intestinal gas, would Chaucer have had a career? (Hmmm...potential dissertation topic? A lively discussion session for the next Modern Language Association meeting?) Farts have always been funnier, that is, more embarrassing than burps, and they've been the source of social and political humor since, well, forever.

So when did somebody arbitrarily decide you couldn't rip one at a fancy dinner party? Biographies of the Roman emperors invariably mention Claudius's effort to pass a law making flatulence at the dinner table perfectly acceptable, which must mean that before A.D. 41 or so, it was not. (Claudius believed suppressing a fart was medically unsound.) Medieval etiquette books warn that farting should be avoided in social situations. So I'm sorry, Perplexed. Farting has always been more than we ever wanted to know about our fellow man, especially in a confined space.

Hey, Matt:

Where did the saying "good money" come from, as in "I paid good money for that car"?

— Dawn, the net

People might just mean "a lot of money" when they say good money. But there's no telling what the word experts will come up with, so we shoved your question under their office door in the Unexplained Phenomena wing, across from the ladies' room. Eventually we got back a request for three large pepperoni pizzas and a scrawled note that suggests "good money" comes from the longer phrase, "throwing good money after bad." That's when you spend a bunch of money on something, like, say, replacing the alternator on that car for which you paid good money, but once it's replaced the clunker still won't run. So the mechanic suggests a new fix. You pay for the new repair, but that doesn't work either. After paying for fix number three, you might ask yourself, "Should I throw good money (money in my pocket) after bad (money already spent that didn't fix the problem), or should I just sell the clunker to some unsuspecting passer-by?" It's no surprise that your example involves a car.

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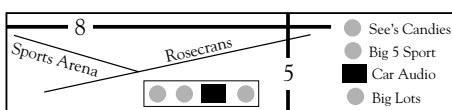
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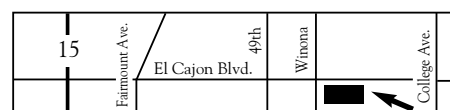
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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Drip. Drip. Drip.

Another shoe dropped from Barry Bonds's karmic overhead storage compartment when the corporate media reported that a tape recording had surfaced on which Bonds's personal trainer, childhood friend, and indicted steroid conspirator, Greg Anderson, says Bonds used BALCO's designer anabolic steroid in 2003.

This story would have held little interest for San Diego baseball fans had it featured anyone other than Barry Bonds. Mr. Bonds is closing in on "The Record," the El Dorado of sports, the one, the only, *All Time Home Run Personhood*. In other words, Bonds has our attention, for the time being.

Ken Caminiti recently croaked. The guy was 41 years old, only three years out of baseball. Caminiti admitted using steroids when he played third base for the Padres (1995-1998). In 1996, at the age of 33, Caminiti hit 30 home runs, batted in 130 runs, and hit for a .326 average. Good enough for Padres pride and the National League MVP award. He never got close to those numbers again. In fact, he'd never had those numbers prior to 1996. Steroids made his 1996 happen. Caminiti cheated; he won the league MVP and nobody cared. Nobody cared after he admitted it. Nobody cares now that he's dead.

Gary Sheffield, who also played third base for San Diego (1992-1993), has logged 17 big-league seasons with six teams and now plays right field for the Yankees and is enjoying a splendid postseason. He recently dropped a dime on Bonds by way of a *Sports Illustrated* story. He said that while staying at Bonds's home prior to the 2002 baseball season, he was introduced to BALCO's president, Victor Conte, and BALCO's products but did not know what BALCO's number-one hit product was when he rubbed BALCO's number-one hit product on his knee.

I see. Tell an 11,000,000-dollar-a-year professional baseball player, who depends on his body for every one of those 11,000,000 dollars, "Hey, kid, put this gunk on your knee." What else could a Major League ballplayer do but comply? Sheffield is so confident that nobody cares, he felt free to put that idiot's lie in public view.

Next year will be the year of "The Record," and baseball can hear cash registers ring already. Bonds is 11 home runs shy of Babe Ruth and 52 home runs behind Hank Aaron. Bonds will pass

Ruth by the end of May and could be knocking on the ultimate prize's door by September.

An unfortunate consequence of all this attention will be the impossible-to-ignore issue of steroids. The elephant in the living room is awake and demanding food.

I should note that this is sports and not a court of law. In a court of law, Bonds is innocent, indeed; he has not been charged with any crime. But this is professional sports, and fans pay increasingly large amounts of money to judge for themselves whether a team is any good or a player is any good.

There's good news and bad news in that for Barry Bonds. The bad news is the relentless evidence strip tease now being played out against him. In 14 seasons, from 1986 through 1999, Bonds averaged a respectable, unspectacular .287 batting average. In five seasons, from 2000 through 2004, Bonds's batting average was an impossible-to-believe .341. The guy is 40 years old; at this rate, by the time he's 50 he'll be batting .500.

In 14 seasons, from 1986 through 1999, Bonds averaged a respectable, unspectacular 31 home runs a season. In five seasons, from 2000 through 2004, Bonds home-run average was an impossible-to-believe 51 home runs a season.

Bonds has gained 40 pounds of muscle, his head size has increased several sizes (which is hard to do at the age of 35) and — you get the picture. Some of his business associates and friends have been steroid indicted and will go to trial unless they cop a deal. You would have to think, at this point, Barry is prime plea-bargain bait, and if bait is taken, all will come out.

The good news is that if you buy the Fans-A-Ultimate-Judge theory, the verdict is already in, to wit: Bonds ought to shoot up with stronger steroids next year and break Aaron's home-run record. I have not talked to a single person who cares about steroids and baseball.

Because Bonds has better stats now, at the age of 40, than when he was young, people who know how to get out of bed in the morning have deep reservations about awarding him anything other than free drug tests for life. But what about everybody else? Do we erase Caminiti's MVP award? How about Sosa and McGwire? How about Sheffield? How about hundreds more? Ugly work, cleaning up that mess.

Or, how about this as an alternative? How about letting baseball lie to us? We can pretend it's not happening.

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As I drove up to Clairemont Covenant church, a large banner hung on the side of the building. The banner invited everyone to "discover your purpose." This banner is part of a packaged program called "40 Days of Purpose" that some 20,000 churches have participated in. Author and pastor Rick Warren has been embraced by evangelical churches as his books have landed on the *New York Times* bestsellers list. Warren's *The Purpose-Driven Life* has been on the *New York Times* bestsellers list 91 weeks. The service began as Pastor Greg White introduced the "40 Days of Purpose" program. He was wearing a black T-shirt with "got purpose?" The program was a brochure for the Purpose Driven Life: 24 Hour Fast, 40 Days of Purpose Bible Study, 40 Days of Purpose Prayer Guide, 40 Days of Purpose schedule, and two invitations to hand out to friends and neighbors asking them if they "got purpose?"

As worship began, 83 people sat in the pews. A dozen or so more walked in late. The crowd at the 9:00 a.m. service tended to be primarily in their 50s and older. The rest were families and people in their late 20s and 30s. A worship team — also wearing black T-shirts with the slogan "got purpose?" — led us in singing "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" and "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." The band included five singers, four trumpets, piano, electronic drum set, electric keyboard, and a guitar. After the hymns, we took our seat as Pastor White walked forward to begin his sermon.

White began his message saying, "we've forgotten what it's like to be a Christian. In order to understand what it is to be a Christian we need to understand discipleship." He

reminded the congregation that "we should be willing to be obedient and commit our life to Jesus. Jesus wants followers not freeloader; God wants our life service not just our lip service." The pastor concluded his message, "We all need to answer the question; is the destination worth the journey? If we answer no, we will be slaves to sin with no eternal purpose and face hell. If we answer yes, our lives will be transformed and we will change society one person at a time."

During the sermon little time was spent examining the Scripture, its meaning and practical impact on the believer's life. White mixed stories and jokes into his sermons, creating a familiarity with the congregation. This familiarity was further evidenced as people interacted with Pastor White during his sermon, blurting out a funny comment or remark of their own about their pastor's comments.

After service Pastor White told me "People are attracted to the closeness the church has. We're a local church that is family-oriented."

"For example, each Wednesday night the church opens the doors for families to bring children from infants up to high-school age as a place to come, hang out, and listen to a teaching. Dinner is served to everyone and about 125 people attend the evening. Most of this group is from fifth grade through seniors in high school. A lot of parents drop their kids off and drive away." Pastor White remarked that "50 percent of the children who attend Clairemont have parents who do not attend. We have a lot of trust and rapport built up in our community. Each year 90 to 100 children are enrolled in our preschool because of our reputation. Our church takes care of kids from birth through the rest of their life."

As people left the 9 a.m. service and arrived for the 10:30 contemporary service, which attracts more families and a younger crowd, refreshments were served. As I began to pour myself a cup of coffee and glance at the donuts, I was approached by an elderly lady who asked me, "Are you getting your Swedish fuel?" An appropriate question, considering the Covenant Church traces its roots to Swedish immigrants. They came to America in the 1850s through a series of revivals that broke away from the abuses of a state-run church. Back then a revival must have really meant something.

— Drew E. Goodmanson



PASTOR GREG WHITE

Clairemont Covenant Church Clairemont ★★★

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content.....	★
delivery	★★★
Liturgy	★★★
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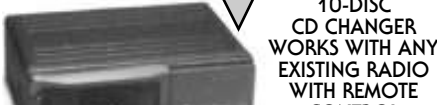
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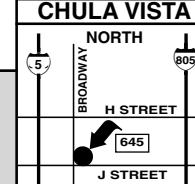
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Dear Saffron,

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be trusted. And then there are those who are selfish and greedy and take advantage of people. I'd like to believe that you could find an attorney who you can have a decent relationship with and who will give you better service than you are now receiving. Try calling the Center for Community Solutions. They provide legal information for battered women. Their phone number is 858-272-1574. The Legal Aid Society of San Diego (619-262-0896) and/or the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program (619-235-5656) might be able to help you find an attorney you like and don't feel ripped off by. You can also contact the San Diego Health and Human Services Agency to get information about the kinds of help available to someone in your situation and to investigate public programs that would aid you in caring for your child. Their number is 858-514-6885. Navigating public assistance programs can be tricky, just as finding a good lawyer who will represent your interests well can take time and patience. But you owe it to yourself and your child to do some research, and to persevere so that you can get some real, honest help in dealing with your financial, legal, housing, and child care problems as soon as possible. The readers of this column can often be extremely generous in responding with useful information when they read letters like yours, so keep an eye on this column and I will print any letters that come in that might have tips for you. And please don't sign any more papers until you find an attorney you are comfortable with and who can help you understand what you are agreeing to when you sign your name.

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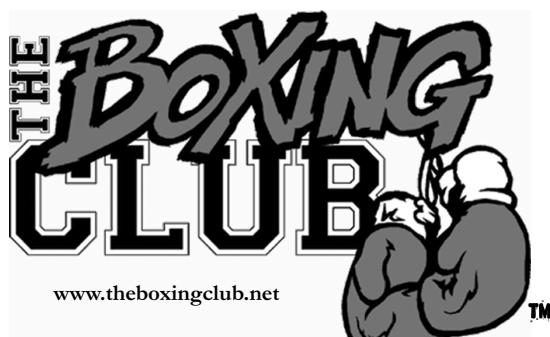
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Dad's pumpkin pies were one-of-a-kind. A few days into October, Dad would drag in from his patch his home-grown pumpkins to cook up some pies. These pies would burst with fresh pumpkin flavor. But the pies' fillings were stringy and had about them an unappetizing greenish tint.

With Dad's pies in mind, I decided to do something with the pumpkins I use for decorating at this time of year. Instead of throwing away the round orange fruit on the day after Halloween, I'm going to cook something with them. But what? Hubby Patrick doesn't like pumpkin pie, and — don't tell Dad — I only like the nice orangey-brown pies that are stirred up from canned pumpkin. There's always pumpkin bread, but that would score few points for originality. I needed a fresh idea, but my irrational fear of cookbooks ruled out searching recipes. I tortured myself with this pumpkin dilemma until, as a last resort, I presented the problem to Patrick. He took about a second-and-a-half to think about it before, without even lowering his newspaper, he suggested, "Why don't you call some chefs? See if they'll give you suggestions."

I gave him a big fat smooch, I was so grateful. Then I made my first call to 150 Grand Café in Escondido. "Pumpkins spoil really fast," explained Stephanie Greenawalt, owner and executive chef. "They get moldy inside, they create a bacteria, and so you never really ever want to cook with a pumpkin that has already been opened. A rotten pumpkin will basically break apart in your hands."

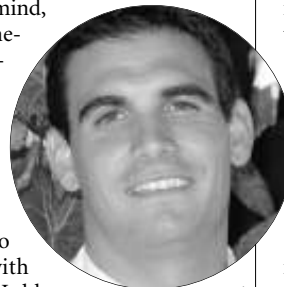
For the uncarved pumpkin that still is firm and has a hollow sound, Greenawalt suggested I "pop the pumpkin open, clean out the seeds and strings, and put some brown sugar and butter in it. Then roast it in the oven and have it in place of mashed potatoes," said Greenawalt. "Put a little bit of oil or butter on top of the pumpkin. Otherwise it will dry out."

"Another easy thing for the home cook," she added, "is to whip up the roasted pumpkin with some leftover mashed potatoes."

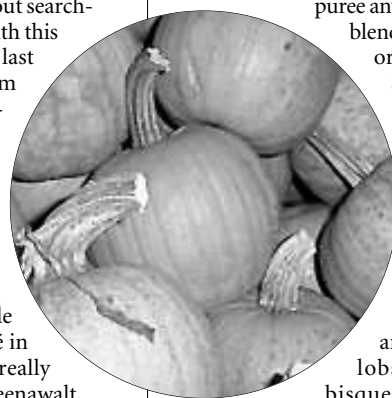
I asked how to avoid the stringy greenish color of Dad's pies.

"Use the flesh of the pumpkin," Greenawalt answered, "not the stringy parts. And the color depends on the variety of pumpkin you use. There are white pumpkins, yellow and orange pumpkins, a wide variety. There will be a pretty different flavor with each one."

I thanked Greenawalt and moved on. "There are a ton of things you could do with pumpkins," laughed Christopher Krajacic, executive chef at the downtown Napa Valley Grille. "You can take one and roast it off and make pumpkin crème brûlée. Everyone likes crème brûlée. Maybe make a trio of crème



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maybe buy pumpkin oil, and take just a drizzle for garnish and roast off some of the pumpkin seeds and either grind them up or toast them off and serve them whole as a garnish to add a nice little crunchiness to it. I could probably keep on going and going with ideas," said Krajacic.

"Turn the pumpkin into candy for the kids," suggested Alex Facio, chef at George's at the Cove in La Jolla. "Sprinkle some brown sugar on top of the pumpkin and roast it for about two or three hours at really low heat. It is really soft and you cut it in pieces and give it to the kids with a glass of milk. Or turn the pumpkin into a soup with some shallots, onions, garlic, chicken stock, a little sage, and a bit of cream. Just blend the whole thing together."

Facio added, "The butternut pumpkins with the really nutty skin on the outside are the ones that are better roasted."

Heather Fangon, pastry chef at Laurel Restaurant at Fifth and Laurel suggested pumpkin polenta. "Cook polenta as usual," she said, "and add pumpkin to it. You can serve it either soft or firm. You can have it as a dessert by adding sugar and cinnamon nutmeg butter, or you can have it as a savory side dish. As a side, it would go wonderfully with something like osso buco or with some other dish you would normally serve polenta with."

"Or if you have an ice-cream maker, you can make pumpkin ice cream," she added.



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1. Christopher Krajacic
2. Pumpkins
3. Heather Fangon

"Turn the pumpkin into candy for the kids. Sprinkle some brown sugar on top of the pumpkin and roast it."

brûlées for the fall: a pistachio crème brûlée, a pumpkin crème brûlée, and a persimmon crème brûlée. A fruit, a squash, and a nut crème brûlée."

Krajacic explained, "Roast the pumpkin with the skin on it — with some brown sugar — scoop out the pulp and blend the pulp really really well, and pass it through a sifter to get it really fine. Then add it as part of your crème brûlée mixture and bake it off."

I scribbled notes furiously as Krajacic kept rattling off the pumpkin ideas. "Another popular dish is pumpkin raviolis. You can make a pumpkin-and-goat-cheese ravioli with maybe a little bit of caramelized pear. If you have a bunch of leftover pumpkin after Halloween, knock out a bunch of raviolis and throw them in the freezer for future dinners."

"Another favorite of mine is lobster and pumpkin bisque," Krajacic continued. "Roast off the pumpkin separately. Then after you get that lobster bisque nicely simmering, take the pumpkin and scoop out all the pulp, throw it into the lobster bisque before you puree anything up, before you blend up the lobster shells or even add the cream."

Simmer that so you really get the good roasted flavor of the pumpkin after you have already developed the flavor of the lobster. Take out the shells, blend up the whole thing and then strain it all and there you have a lobster-and-pumpkin bisque. Garnish it with...

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In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

Were they trying to make Christian doctrine accessible to the poor in spirit who constitute their audiences? Or is the entire enterprise designed to throw Christianity into disrepute? What are we to make of the bathos of *Godspell's* crucifixion scene? The Jesus-clown, tied to the playground fence, singing in a weak Mickey Mouse voice, "O God! I'm bleeding!" The chorus intoning, "Long live God!" Brethren and sistren, seek no more to discover who the whore of Babylon is, that foul enemy of the Christian faith in the Book of Revelation! She is *Godspell*, and the seven-headed beast she rides upon is the money the authors of this exploitative fraud are stuffing their pockets with!

— "CAN CHRISTIANITY SURVIVE GODSPELL?"

Jonathan Saville, October 24, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Before I knew it I was over Interstate 5, drifting south and closing in on Mt. Soledad. The wind picked up to 30 miles an hour. I turned around into the 30-mile wind. I sank straight down with the bar sucked in. I made it to a bluff with some houses on top. I worked there for 15 minutes, waiting for the sun to come out and give me a thermal to get back to the ridge. It did, and I made it back with 20 feet to spare. After that experience, I decided to stay within a block of the ridge at all times."

Bunner had ventured into a place called "The Hole," that part of La Jolla Shores south and east of Scripps Institution. For hang-glider pilots, it is a hole filled at the bottom with trees and homes that bristle with TV antennas and electric wires.

— "ANY WAY THE WIND BLOWS"

W.A. Roecker, October 25, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

Duncan Shepherd is, to my mind, a blight upon your pages. He is a pseudo-modern; he purveys a snobbish, academic philosophy which has no useful place in the real world. Is he the publisher's cousin, or some editor's nephew, or what? It wouldn't be so bad, but he's the only one who does the short movie reviews — couldn't someone else do some of them, someone with a fairer conscience and a more liberal heart? Please?

— LETTERS: "CULTURE INTO SCUM," *Locke Breaux, October 25, 1984*

Fifteen Years Ago

Mayor O'Connor is happy. Joan Kroc is tickled. The 37 members of the advisory committee, having rubbed elbows with Malcolm Forbes, are ecstatic. Everyone connected with the Soviet Arts Festival is happy, happy, happy. Everyone except the local



Fran Drescher

Russian community.

"I was excited in the beginning...so much so, I offered my help. It was rejected immediately. The mayor wanted to do it all by herself, obviously." He sneers at the festival agenda." These things are outdated, low quality. Except for the Maly Theatre and the Tbilisi Marionettes, the rest is bullshit. The eggs are bullshit. Forbes owns more of them than Moscow! That's representative of Russian culture?"

— CITY LIGHTS: "THE PEASANT MAYOR," *Joe Daley, October 26, 1989*

Ten Years Ago

The Nanny stars Fran Drescher, a kind of full-tilt, bagel-noshin', smart-shoppin', lox-lovin', wisecrackin' Jewess, who chatterboxes in Queens' English (the New York borough, not the monarch) with industrial-strength nasality. She's also built like a brick house. Drescher is, in other words, quite a handful.... Drescher is the kind of Jew, I've decided — since reading many of the *Reader's* letters to the editor — likely to drive certain Gentiles right out of their minds.

— AS SEEN ON TV: "OF PANCAKES AND PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS," *Abe Opincar, October 20, 1994*

Five Years Ago

City councilman Juan Vargas is pulling out the stops in his effort to get elected to the state assembly seat held by Denise Ducheny.... Other big money donors to Vargas included...car dealers Norm Erb (\$500), Greg Adams (\$500), and John Hine (\$500), car-dealer lobbyist Janay Kruger (\$500). In July, Vargas voted in favor of an enormous sign to be built by the Mission Valley car dealers. Although planners said the 1500-square-foot structure would violate state and city billboard laws, Vargas announced, "This is a sign we can be proud of."

— CITY LIGHTS: "SIGN OF CASH," *Matt Potter, October 21, 1999*

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Crasher

THE RETURN OF BEAR PAW

by Josh Board

I wrote about Bear Paw once before. I met him at a house party in North Park when he was drinking mimosas out of a giant bowl. Everyone at that party told me I should go to a party at his house.

Well, that day came. He invited me to one and said, "Last time, my dad saved a bunch of *Readers* that I was in. It was the one with the big foot on the cover. He had me autograph them." I thought about when I was a kid at a Padres game and saw Hall-of-Famer Dave Winfield autograph a *Sports Illustrated* with his picture on the cover. If they ever have a party hall of fame, Bear Paw will be inducted.

This was to parties what Woodstock was to concerts. Cars were parked all over the street. People were lying in the grass in the front yard and packed into the back yard. I heard three women gave birth at Woodstock. That didn't happen here, but I'd be curious to check in nine months.

And the party was going to be a three-day affair. I asked if the neighbors would mind and Bear said, "A bunch of guys on the UCSD baseball team live a few houses down. They always have parties. I don't think anyone is going to mind."



One guy at the party had previously lived in this two-story house. He said, "Almost everyone at this party has lived here at one time or another." I think there are four people living here now, but they will be looking for a roommate, since someone lost their job and they need to make rent. (Any potential tenant inquiries from this story be advised that my lawyer informs me I won't be held responsible for what happens.)

The available room had a

"I've really got to improve my drinking-and-driving skills."

big hole in the ceiling. I asked what happened and Bear Paw told me a story about somebody chasing a pet rabbit that got lost in the attic and their foot went through the ceiling. I



Top: Bear Paw on left

don't recall if he told me they were going to fix it before the new person moves in. He did say, "One of the reasons we are throwing this big party is I'm going to be getting rid of the carpet. So I figured we could have this party. We are going to

have wood floors, so it didn't matter if this carpeting got thrashed."

When I went into the back yard, I couldn't believe the number of people. There wasn't

much room. The patio had a few couches and a few refrigerators. Two old couches sat on some dirt with an old washing machine between them. Nobody was sitting on those. A few trash cans were placed on both sides of the yard. People would occasionally toss their empty beer bottles into them, pretending to be Michael Jordan. Sometimes they'd make it in; other times you'd hear glass shattering. It reminded me of Belushi in *Animal House* throwing an empty keg through a window.

I saw a short African-American man cleaning up the mess

near the trash can. I would see him cleaning up every ten minutes. He would always mutter things like, "These guys are such pigs." Another time I saw him crushing aluminum cans with his feet and putting them in a separate trash bag. When he was in the kitchen, sweeping up and shaking his head at the debauchery going on, I asked Bear Paw if he was the Felix Unger roommate. Bear said, "He doesn't live here. We grew up with him. We always invite him to our parties, and he always spends all his time cleaning up. He also likes to organize the pictures. He seems to get mad easier than he used to."

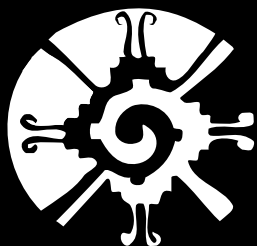
Bear went into the kitchen to put brownies in the oven. Someone walked up and asked, "Why the hell are you cooking brownies?" Another guy said, "He's bakin' Jamaican. There's pot in them." Bear opened up a giant jug filled with a dark brown liquid. I asked what it was, and he said the pot was mixed into that and used in the brownies. Someone walked away saying, "It looks like the same stuff I spit out of my mouth after chewing tobacco."

When I went outside, I met a woman named Julie who had a *J* on her sweater. It reminded me of *Laverne and Shirley*. Lav-

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erne always had an L on her blouses. When Julie told me she was a chemist, right after I'd seen the ingredients of the pot brownies, I asked if she ever supplies "chemicals" for these parties. She told me she would never jeopardize her job. But it made me think of a dentist I met years ago when I was a radio DJ. We interviewed him and he cleaned my teeth on the air. (Exciting radio, huh?) He gave me a lot of laughing gas, as the other DJ requested, and I was totally out of it. He told me later that he often brings the laughing gas to parties and to the parking lots of Grateful Dead concerts.

Julie had a lot of great stories. When I told her I'd written about Bear Paw before, she mentioned that, in South Carolina, the weekly there did a story calling her the worst waitress. "We were right by the university, and whenever a bunch of college guys would order all these different beers, I would just bring them all back the same kind. It was a joke. But this writer didn't realize that and was there when I did that once. So he wrote about how I was a horrible waitress." (Note to self: Next time service is bad at a restaurant, flash business card.)

It seemed everyone in the back yard was smoking. A few were smoking pot instead of ingesting it through pastries. I finished my cigar and headed out after only being here an hour. I was going to see a singer named Brax at the Ould Sod. And I figured I could come back at any time in the next few days.

Outside, I saw some people standing by a Volvo. I heard one ask, "Was that window on your car always broken?" The other person replied, "Yeah, why?" The first one said, "Oh, dude, that's cool. I thought that I broke it." My windows were all intact, so I took off.

I came back to the party at 1:30 a.m. Bear Paw had passed out. And I was told I just missed a footrace in the street. The back yard

had a few less people but was still packed. Mirrors covered the living room walls, with messages written on them with erasable ink. I saw Julie and we started drawing pictures. We were doing portraits of some of the people at the party. I watched as one guy

walked in, opened the roll-top desk, pulled a beer out, and closed it again. I assumed that was his hiding place for his brew. It was the only piece of furniture in there. I drew one guy with long, black curly hair. The picture looked like Slash

from Guns 'N Roses. When he happened to walk in and see it, I was surprised he didn't get mad. He took the pen and drew something. Another person came over and drew a penis dangling from his pants. As we were laughing, it brought back memories of

Hickman Elementary School in sixth grade and the graffiti on the bathroom walls. I pointed out to my best friend at the time, Mike Garrido, that somebody had drawn a penis with the word "bong" next to it. He explained to me what a bong was. Of course, he

made fun of me for the rest of the school year. I wonder if gang members make fun of each other if they can't read and interpret graffiti. I left the party this time after only an hour. Bear had told me that he was having a tow truck pick up his truck in the morning.

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He was donating it to a Catholic group. He said he was trying to talk Father Joe Carroll into showing up so he could take a picture of him next to the truck. The thought of Father Joe and Bear Paw together made me smile.

When I returned on Sunday afternoon, the truck was gone, but the party was raging on. Now they had bands set up inside and playing. The first one I saw was called the Observers. One girl asked her friend, "What is this band called? Go Beavers? That's a weird

band name."

The crowd had a mini mosh pit going on. It felt like 150 degrees in the room, so I went to the kitchen. It was harder to see the band from there. The smell of brownies had been replaced by eggs and breakfast foods.

A guy walked to the refrigerator and said, "Yep, I knew it. Someone drank my fucking beer!" I thought about suggesting he check out the rolltop desk.

Other people decided to throw their beer cans at the ceiling fans as the band

played. Most of them were empty. They would hit the blades of the fan and go flying. Sometimes they'd hit someone in the head or fly toward the band. A few cans were full. They would crack, making beer spill over everyone like the champagne in the locker room of a World Series winner. Bear would look up at the ceiling fans and smile. I wondered why he wasn't bothered by the possible damage it could cause. The exact reason why he would make that party hall of fame.

I turned into my mom when I saw one guy on another's shoulders. He was trying to put an empty beer case onto the moving blade. I thought he'd surely lose a hand. Or an eye.

I asked Bear about his passing out. He laughed and said, "Yeah. I didn't wake up until they came to get my truck. I heard there were people here until 6:00 a.m. though. And two people got into a fight. I didn't see any of that."

The setup for the bands was amazing. The drummer set up in front of the fireplace. The floor in front went down about a foot, leaving just enough room for the drums to be set up. I kept thinking the cops would show up, because you could hear the music from the street. They did have all the windows shut, which probably also made the room 20 degrees hotter.

Bear Paw is a big guy with red hair. I laughed when he introduced me to his younger brother. He said, "This is Bear Cub." The guy had all this red hair and a red beard, but he wasn't as big as his older brother. He reminded me of a leprechaun. He was only 20 and lamented the fact that he had to leave the party to go to his job. Bear Paw said, "You got to go to work. We can't have another unemployed guy living in the house." Bear Cub was also pissed that he couldn't go with everyone else that night to see some

bands playing at the Casbah, since he was under 21.

There was a couch on the front porch, and I heard two girls talking about attending Cal State Fullerton. One then ran up and kissed her boyfriend as he arrived. He was bringing in his guitar. I asked the name of his band, and he said, "Drinkers' Purgatory."

Three guys on the porch were talking about leaving the party the night before and looking for a place that sold burritos. "Man, we were so drunk. We got burritos and made it back to Escondido," one said. "But I've really got to improve my drinking-and-driving skills."

I noticed an empty phone jack on the wall, and the two Bears told me they didn't have a phone in the house. Paw said, "We all have cell phones, so they really aren't necessary." Cub then said, "When my grandmother died, we got a really old phone she had. You actually had to crank it up."

I went inside to watch the band set up. One guy was saying, "I had some projectile vomiting last night. So it should be easier playing today."

Ah, musicians...gotta love 'em.

I got ready to leave and heard a few women start to talk about breast size. I decided I'd eavesdrop on this conversation first. One guy pleaded, "Let me feel. I'll tell you how they are. I'll give you an honest opinion on whether you need breast implants or not." She said, "Nice try."

I said goodbye to a few people, and someone said, "You aren't going to stay and see the band 'Alt-terrible'?" I said, "They're probably terrible."

But then, most of the bands at Woodstock didn't have such great sets either. ■

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If you're living in Point Loma and you think the Brady Bunch lives down the street, you might be right. When Michelle Taylor, 45, met Paul Galkoski, 35, three years ago, they each had three kids. "I've got Ashley, Brad, and Kimmie," Miss Taylor explains on a rainy Sunday afternoon. "They're 20, 18, and 15 now."

"And I've got Trent, Chantalle, and Brittany," Mr. Galkoski adds.

"They're 9, almost 11, and 15."

"But Brittany doesn't live with us," Miss Taylor explains. "Paul and I met on a blind date. A friend of mine at work had a boyfriend. And that boyfriend was a friend of Paul's. Our two friends set us up."

Miss Taylor, who works at Union Bank as a senior customer service and sales representative, was nervous and excited to meet Mr. Galkoski. "I'd been divorced for nine years. And I didn't date much."

Mr. Galkoski, who manages a company in Old Town that pro-

duces advertising specialty items (magnets, key chains, etc.), liked Miss Taylor right away. "We met at our friends' house," he remembers. "Then we went to dinner at Acapulco in Mira Mesa."

"As soon as we kissed, I knew," Miss Taylor adds.

"We were dancing," Mr. Galkoski says. "Things went so well, we drove down to La Jolla Shores."

"We sat on a bench talking and making out like a couple of high school kids until really late," Miss Taylor says with a giggle. "We went back the next weekend, too. To the bench."

The couple started dating. Mr. Galkoski told Miss Taylor that he didn't want to get married. "I was up-front," he says. "I'd been married twice before. I told Michelle that if she was looking to get married, then I was the wrong guy."

Miss Taylor met Mr. Galkoski's kids soon after. He eventually met hers. "She wouldn't let me come to the house," Mr. Galkoski teases. "She was, like, 'Let's meet at the Chevron station down the street.'"

"It wasn't that bad," Miss Taylor protests. "We liked to do a lot of the same things. Dinner, dancing, movies. We went out to the casinos sometimes."

"The all-you-can-eat buffets," Mr. Galkoski says.

In October 2002, the couple went on a vacation to Jamaica without their kids. "We stayed at Sandals Royal Caribbean," Miss Taylor remembers. "It was beautiful. And I just knew Paul was the

one. It was my womanly instinct, my female intuition. My kids liked him, and he made me comfortable. He made me laugh."

Mr. Galkoski took another year to catch up with Miss Taylor. "I remember waking up October 7, 2003, and thinking, 'I'm going to go buy a ring today.' I designed a ring and had it made."

"We went on a cruise for my birthday a little while after that," Miss Taylor continues the story. "I was in the bathroom getting ready to go out, and Paul was out on the balcony of our stateroom. He said, 'Michelle, come out here.' When I went out on the balcony, I could see he was crying. I thought something was wrong."

"I told her how much she meant to me and that I wanted us to spend the rest of our lives together," Mr. Galkoski says.

"He pulled out the ring. The box lit up when he opened it. The ring was just exquisite. It was a gorgeous, brilliant solitaire."

"A carat and a half."

"It's so clear, it almost looks blue. He had it set in a basket setting. We're having it redone for my wedding band. Now the solitaire is set in the center of four prongs with leaves coming out from the sides. The leaves are pink sapphires."

"It's beautiful for a beautiful lady."

Miss Taylor said, "Yes," right away. "She ran out in the hall and shouted, 'I just got engaged!'" Mr. Galkoski says. "For the next seven days while we were on the cruise, she walked around with her hand held out and said, 'I'm getting married,' to anyone who would listen."

The wedding will be this November at the Admiral Kidd Club on Shelter Island. "We're going to have about 90 to 100 guests," Miss Taylor says. "And all the kids are involved. My son will walk me down the aisle and give me away. Chantalle will be the flower girl. Trent will be the ring bearer. We got him a little tux. Kimmie and Ashley will be the bridesmaids, and my sister is the maid of honor."

After the wedding, Miss Taylor and Mr. Galkoski plan to honeymoon in Hawaii. "Five days on Oahu. Five days on Kauai," Miss Taylor says.

"Without kids," Mr. Galkoski adds. He pauses and kisses his betrothed on the cheek. "God brought Michelle to me. He knew I couldn't raise my kids without her."

"We needed each other," Miss Taylor agrees.

— Leslie Ryland

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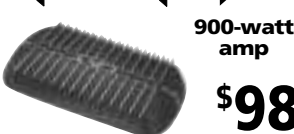
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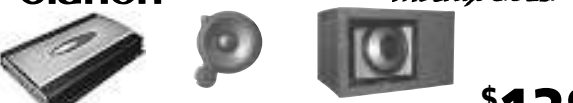
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by Barbarella

Mr. Unreal

“I’ve been on so many blind dates, I should get a free dog.”
— Wendy Liebman

As the leaves fail to fall in sunny San Diego, and the pages in my planner flip to September, I am reminded of my first date with David two years ago. I met David through an Internet dating service. Six years ago, I had tried my hand in online dating, but after a hat trick of failures, I concluded it was impossible to meet a person with social skills in the cyber world.

I was nervous to meet him, more nervous than any previous man I’d met online — this one seemed to have it together... this was uncharted territory.

The first was an über-nerd named Isaac, a momma’s boy who whined about his allergies to smoke when I lit up a cigarette and feared I was an alcoholic when I ordered a piña colada with my burger. The second, Steve, was an oversexed idiot. At the end of our second date, he said, “You wanna see my Woody?” As I struggled to process this offensive remark, he proceeded to pull through his zipper a small, Woody Woodpecker plush toy. I refused his invitation for a third date.

The last was Greek. I forget his name because I always referred to him as “Zorba.”

Our short romance ended when, on a double date with his friends, I failed to chat with the woman, preferring to share dirty jokes with the man. At this, Zorba realized I wasn’t the kitchen type and ran away faster than the time he supposedly bolted through snow for ten miles on a military mission wearing only his shorts.

Isaac and Steve drove me to caller ID — I screened them for a month until I worked up the courage to say to each, “Uh, listen...don’t call me anymore, okay? Great. Thanks.” After that, I refused to “date.” I went to clubs and parties, where I met men with whom I had “sexual relations” (thanks for coining the term, Bill), but I had never had a “boyfriend.” Friends with privileges, one-night-stands with strangers (remind me to tell you about the “wrong number”), flirting with acquaintances — it can keep a girl busy. After a fun, five-month-long kinky rela-

tionship with someone (now a good friend) came to its end, I was ready for new blood. With no prospects at the office and parties with the same friends, I hungered for the new and different. The romantic. The love. I’d never had the love, and I was almost 26 years old.

While surfing the net, I came across personal ads on www.theonion.com, a satirical news site. Reading through the clever entries inspired me to write one of my own. I entitled it, “Ruler of the Roost Seeking New Cocks.” In it, I had written things such as, “A smile is sexy; a smile and a growl is sexier,” and “EVERYTHING can be laughed at. Even you.” I had become so engrossed in the project of creating my ad that I was surprised when my first response came through.

There were many messages in my box (it was a great ad), and I met a handful of men. One seemed promising — on the fourth date, I thought, maybe this could work! It was time to test him — I must know that a man can hold his own at a party, allowing me to mingle at will. But when I mixed this guy with my social crowd, things went awry. He didn’t get their jokes and they didn’t get his. There were blank stares all around, as though they were members of the U.N., and there had been some colossal mixup with the translators.

Despite this man’s glaring failure to mesh with my friends, my desire for a match led me to go on more dates with him. After five weeks, I hadn’t a clue as to whether or not he liked me. You know, in *that* way. I continued to corre-

spond with other prospective suitors while trying to figure out the intentions of my number-one prospect. On my 26th birthday, as I was deciding not to invite Mr. Ambiguous to my gathering at Nunu’s, I received my first message from David.

It was longer than others, thoughtful, and well written. We exchanged titillating e-mails for eight days, at which point I gave him the URL to my blog (then two years old) and set a date at my favorite bar. I expected that he might browse some entries and get a feel for the type of woman I was. We specified that he would wear leather and I would wear feathers, though the pictures we’d traded would aid our recognition. I’ve known most of the bartenders at Nunu’s for years, so on the off-chance that David turned out to be a freak (and not the good kind), I would have backup.

On the day of the date, a Wednesday, David sent me a three-page e-mail. In it, he summarized me, and his new perception of me, after reading my online diaries. His insight delved between my lines, and he had me pegged. I was nervous to meet him, more nervous than any previous man I’d met online — this one seemed to have his shit together, not just financially, but emotionally — this was uncharted territory.

I wore a mauve bustier under a black, sheer cardigan with a feather-lined neck, and made sure the one button on the outer shirt was expertly positioned to grant a peek at my abundant décolletage. Spritzed about me was Hypnotic Poison, a musky, spicy vanilla scent by Dior. After walking in the door of the dark little



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dive bar, I was surprised, considering my habitual earliness, to find David already there. His eyes were as blue as they appeared on my screen, his dimples as deep and adorable.

In David's e-mail, he had described his understanding of my appreciation for nature, from the green leaves of summer to the rotting mulch beneath the snow of winter (having lived in Alaska and New England, I grasped the concept and thought he was right on target). Here at the bar, he handed me a small wooden box, tied shut with a sky-blue bow and topped with a golden wax "B."

Ecstatic to receive a gift, I untied the bow and discovered inside a maple leaf, its two

sides divided by complementary colors, one half a candy apple red, the other a rich, true green. He'd collected it on his recent trip to Martha's Vineyard. I recalled the words he'd written in his online ad: "I travel all over the place, and I'll take you with me; and when you can't come along, I'll bring colored autumn leaves back from New England for you."

After a few drinks (during which David kept freaking me out by knowing all of my stories — he had read ALL 500-something entries of my blog in one marathon sitting), he turned to me and said, "I like you. I think you're sexy, intelligent, beguiling, and I want to know you better. I'd

like to take you back to my place, run you a bubble bath, give you a glass of champagne, and a tour of my toys." After five weeks with a man whom I couldn't read to save my life, my brows furrowed as I attempted to brace myself against this foreign directness.

I swallowed the rest of my drink, thought about his words, and said, "The bath's not going to happen. However, I could handle one drink, and I'd love to see your place. A drink and a tour, then I must get home." I followed him to his loft in Kensington; it was impressive, from the hardwood floors to the warm lighting. I took in the pleasant ambience, stealing a glimpse out his wall-sized

windows, as he hovered over the counter in the kitchen. When he handed me the glass of champagne, I gasped at what I saw — fresh raspberries dancing among bubbles!

I restrained myself from jumping him right there. No one had ever done such a thing! Who thought that the simple addition of fresh fruit to my drink, followed by brazen honesty, was all it would take to command my complete attention? The toys were impressive, indeed, and after the drink and tour, David played DJ to his guest with music emanating from speakers he had designed himself (before becoming a world-famous photographer, he just happened to be a high-end

audio-design engineer).

With a soft kiss, I said goodnight and went home. For weeks in my diary, I referred to David as "Mr. Unreal." Now I know that he's the realest thing I've ever had. Two months after our

first date, he said, "I love you." It took me a full day to digest those words, to believe he could mean it, until 24 hours later I interrupted myself in a conversation to say, "I love you too." I've been rejoicing ever since. ■

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The CURSE OF THE RANCH

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There was Nancy Hoover, the real estate lady and onetime Del Mar mayor who in 1983 left her husband George to shack up in a cozy house on the Ranch with “foreign currency expert” J. David Dominelli, who stole millions of dollars from the greedy and gullible locals before being packed off to federal prison. After Hoover got out of the pen for assisting Dominelli’s stealing, she married a trash baron from Santa Barbara and perhaps has lived happily ever after.

And there was Clifford Graham, the ex-body builder from San Bernardino who married the daughter of 1950s-era workout pioneer Vic Tanny and befriended Republican politicians such as onetime congressman Jack Kemp and downtown real estate mogul Malin Burnham. In May 1985 he disappeared forever, following a federal indictment for a celebrated fraud in which Graham convinced investors he could make gold from sand. Graham’s historic 17-acre Osuna Ranch estate was sold by his creditors, and his wife departed the Ranch for a high-rise condo in an expensive Long Island suburb.



In 1992, international arms dealer and alleged con man Ian Spiro, 46, was found dead in his car in the Anza-Borrego Desert, a small vial of cyanide at his side. His flashy blonde wife, Gail, 42, and their three children, Sara, 16, Adam, 14, and Dina, 10, had been shot to death days before in their Rancho Santa Fe home. For years, there was talk that he was a spy for the CIA and a friend of Lieutenant Oliver North. Some accounts said he had been killed by pre-9/11 Arab agents. But Spiro also was purportedly \$5 million in debt and wasn’t getting on with his wife, which the sheriff concluded had led him to murder his family and commit suicide.

And now comes the case of Ralph Victor Whitworth and Wendy Walker Whitworth. A year ago in February, they made headlines around the world when Ralph threw a 50th birthday party for Wendy at Delicias, the tony eatery in the Ranch’s neat little commercial village. All of Wendy’s 150 closest friends were present, including her special chum, *Today Show* hostess and Wendy’s former ABC co-worker, Katie Couric; Larry King’s wife, Shawn; and “security expert” Chuck Vance, an ex-Secret Service agent once married to ex-president Gerald Ford’s daughter Susan, whom he guarded at the White House.

They were all surprised when ex-Beatle Paul McCartney suddenly appeared from behind a curtain and began to sing 19 tunes from his repertory of aging standards, including “Yesterday,” “Hey Jude,” “Let It



Rancho Santa Fe

Be,” “Hello Goodbye,” and “I Saw Her Standing There.” At the end of the evening, Wendy danced with Ralph — who reportedly had donated \$1 million to McCartney’s favorite charity — as Paul sang the Beatle’s version of “Birthday.”

Afterward Wendy was quoted as saying,

Alas, less than 12 months later the Whitworths, as have thousands of their Rancho Santa Fe forebears, trudged off toward the dreary halls of the San Diego County divorce court up the freeway in Vista. This is Wendy’s first divorce. (Her boss Larry King has been married six times.

being mismanaged.

Then, after buying a piece of the target firms, Relational begins to pressure management for changes intended to jack up the price of the stock. This obviously doesn’t make Whitworth the most popular figure among those inside corporate types who

They made headlines around the world when Ralph threw a 50th birthday party for Wendy at Delicias.

“Paul McCartney walked onstage and I thought somebody was playing a trick on me. It was so exciting. How would you feel? You can’t believe it.” Said McCartney, “Normally I don’t do this sort of gig, but I was chuffed to do it because it was a ‘win-win’ show. Ralph gets to be the great husband for organizing the surprise, his wife gets a rocking party, I get to rehearse the band for the tour, and most important, Adopt-A-Mine-field gets one million dollars.”

Added Ralph, “I wanted to do something special for her 50th birthday. I’ll say I have another 50 years to come up with something else like this.”

That puts him only one or two divorces behind the likes of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mickey Rooney, and Liz Taylor.)

Ralph Whitworth is a partner in Relational Investors, LLC, which is generally said to be a money-management firm. What does that mean? According to descriptions of its operation in the business press, the firm is given large amounts of cash — billions of dollars, actually — to invest by outfits like the California Public Employees’ Retirement System. Instead of just “passively” investing the money, Relational is said to seek out public companies that Whitworth and his associates think are

guide the fate of American enterprise, but it has garnered considerable admiration from various members of the media. In fact, Whitworth’s press has been glowing.

This year, for example, Relational bought a 9 percent interest in CNF Inc., a Palo Alto trucking company, and began pressuring management to sell off various “underperforming” business assets. Back in 1989, CNF had bought Emery, a freight-forwarding firm, but the combined operation hasn’t made much money, and Whitworth saw an opportunity. “There isn’t any real strategic reason to have a trucking business hooked up to a forwarding business,” said

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Whitworth.

He's also been spending a lot of time badgering a Bay Area company called National Semiconductor to sell off its "non-core enterprise networking division and digital appliance business." He threatened to nominate himself for a seat on the board of directors if the company doesn't comply with his demands. His is not a particularly warm and cuddly business, but it makes a lot of money.

This March, the California state pension fund announced that it was investing another \$188 million of its money with Whitworth and company, bringing the grand total of the money he has managed for them to over a billion dollars. "This new capital will allow Relational to make investments on a broader scale in the market," said Sean Harrigan, presi-



Ralph Whitworth

dent of CalPERS Board of Administration, in a press release. "Investments in larger companies will increase Relational's influence and enhance the potential for greater returns on our investment."

According to the statement, using leverage to turn up the heat

on the reluctant management is the name of the game. "Relational's investment strategy often involves two steps. The fund makes a moderate investment and begins to communicate with the company's management, board of directors, and other investors. Depending on

the outcome of the communications, the firm may increase its investment to gain more leverage in negotiations with management."

"Relational has delivered our members strong investment performance," Rob Feckner, chair of the pension fund's investment committee, added. "Their success merits this increase in capital from CalPERS." As of December 31, 2003, Relational's annual return on the pension fund's investments was nearly 29 percent, according to the statement.

It's all very reminiscent of how Whitworth, who grew up in remote Winnemucca, Nevada, got his start as a young apprentice to the notorious T. Boone Pickens. The son of a mining engineer, Whitworth had gone to the University of Nevada in Reno and then on to law school at Georgetown in Washington, D.C. He became an aide to arch-conservative GOP senator Paul Laxalt and worked on Ronald Reagan's 1984 reelection campaign, during which he learned all about insider politics.

Whitworth soon linked up with Pickens, the Texas oil man who in the 1980s had reinvented himself as a "corporate raider" using his oil company, Mesa Petroleum, to mount takeover runs at big oil companies, making huge windfalls.

According to a 1993 profile in *Business Week* magazine, Whitworth once romanced Pickens's daughter. Though the ardor soon cooled, in 1986 Whitworth was tapped by Pickens to run the "United Shareholders Association," a so-called shareholders' rights organization that some regarded as a front to advance Pickens's personal political ambitions. But regulatory changes brought about

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by the group would later become crucial to Whitworth's success.

After United Shareholders folded in 1993, Whitworth became a Washington lobbyist for a while and then linked up with another key player in the Pickens operation, David Batchelder, who had ultimately turned on Pickens. After that lucrative boardroom bloodbath, Batchelder and Whitworth set up Relational Investors in 1996. Batchelder set up shop near Del Mar and moved to Rancho Santa Fe, to be later followed by his partner.

Earlier this year, when CalPERS nominated Whitworth to the board of the New York Stock Exchange, it issued a press release featuring a glowing tribute listing some of the corporate conquests of its star performer. "Whitworth served as chairman of the board of Waste Management, Inc., in 1999 [in a] major crisis management assignment. He was responsible for overall management of the company and led the recruitment effort to replace the company's management team.

"He played a similar role at Apria Healthcare Group Inc. [the world's largest home healthcare provider] in 1998, where he initiated a number of progressive corporate governance initiatives. He also serves on the boards of three other NYSE-listed companies, including Tektronix, Mattel, and United Thermal Corporation."

Whitworth "knew for a long time this was a way to make money, putting muscle behind corporate governance," ex-CalPERS general counsel Richard Koppes told the *Los Angeles Times* last year. Relational does its tough-guy work in a hurry, getting into and out of its target companies

within an average of just two years. And the wealthy executives who become the target of his work don't get much sympathy, even if, as in the case of Mattel's Jill Barad, they lose their jobs.

Wendy Walker Whitworth, on the other hand, who has been working at CNN for 24 years, is engaged in a different kind of pastime, which deals much more in schmoozing with celebrities than

executing corporate hits. "My job is to get the perfect guest," she told *More* magazine last year. "No matter where I am — on a plane or a Ferris wheel — I'm still available by phone to make a decision. My

dream get is Doris Day — I'd love to hear her talk about Rock Hudson."

Whitworth graduated from Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia, in the mid-1970s and went to work run-

ning an art gallery, according to a 1995 interview in *Electronic Media* magazine. She met Ethel Kennedy, Robert's widow, and had her first exposure to the business of TV news while promoting a





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pro/celebrity tennis tournament for the RFK Foundation. In 1979, when she was 26, she passed a typing test and became secretary to the deputy bureau chief at ABC News in Washington.

When ABC's bureau chief left to run CNN's Washington operation, he asked Whitworth to come along. "Sam Donaldson told me to do it. He said either sit here and watch us do this stuff or go over and start up a new place and do it yourself," the profile quoted Whitworth as saying.

She's been Larry King's producer since September 1993, after having been the network's executive producer on the White House beat. In a 1992 profile in *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine that featured her bungalow in Washington, the then-single Walker described herself as a

power shopper. "It takes patience to comb through the junk in a flea market or dusty antiques store, but that's how to learn to spot a fine object," she said, adding, "I think of my living room as an art gallery; I pick shapes and colors that complement each other and give them enough room to stand out."

The same year, Walker told a reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle* that her one-time roommate Katie Couric had been Oscar Madison to her Felix Unger in their own working-girl version of *The Odd Couple*. "Once her mother came over to our house, saw her room, and cried."

Walker's days of roughing it with girlfriend Couric ended on December 5, 1992, the day she wed Ralph Whitworth, who was by then running Whitworth and Associates in

Washington. The Reverend Stuart Kenworthy performed the Episcopal ceremony at Christ Church in Georgetown. The next year *Business Week* described Ralph as a "Washington yuppie"

Times profile featured on Relational's website portrays Ralph Whitworth as "honest and thoughtful, cool in a crisis, and graceful." The piece goes on to say that "Mr. Whitworth

some architecture magazines. Here in San Diego, the walls and shelves of his office are festooned with photographs of his two young children and his wife, Wendy Walker, the executive producer of the *Larry King Live*."

The *More* magazine profile included a description of the Whitworth mansion on La Valle Plateada in Rancho Santa Fe, to which she and Ralph moved in 1998. Its four acres were said to be landscaped by Kate Sessions. Other featured domestic amenities were a 19th-century Italian table and a King Charles spaniel. The house, purchased by the couple for about \$5 million, also features a control room linked directly to King's CNN studios, ostensibly installed so that Whitworth could personally oversee the show without neglecting her domestic life with Ralph

and their two young children in Rancho Santa Fe.

But whether it was due to the curse of the Ranch or something else — such as what Wendy later alleged to be Ralph's "infidelity" — the couple was not destined to live happily ever after. It didn't start out that way, recalled Wendy in her divorce complaint, signed under penalty of perjury last May 19. Hers was a storybook tale, at least in its material aspects, far from her humble beginnings as a secretary at CNN.

"For the last four years of our marriage, we have enjoyed a very lavish lifestyle, including multiple luxurious residences, traveling exclusively on private planes, taking luxurious vacations, buying designer clothing, and essentially partaking of, and enjoying, the best of everything that life has to

The house, purchased by the couple for about \$5 million, also features a control room linked directly to King's CNN studios.

who drove a Jeep Cherokee and cooked gourmet food for Wendy. The couple had two children and settled into what was to all outward appearances domestic tranquility.

A 1999 *New York*

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"I have had no 'budget,' Wendy continued, "nor other form of limitation on spending. All of our expenses, including all charges made by me on credit cards or credit accounts

we have at various establishments, are paid directly by" Ralph. "We own residences in Rancho Santa Fe, California, and Sun Valley, Idaho. I estimate the value of these residences as approximately \$8,000,000 and \$5,000,000 respectively. For the last two or three years we have also been renting a beach house at La Jolla Shores, California, for approximately \$9000 per month."

Describing her free-spending lifestyle in which she paid little heed to expenses and never worried about balancing a checkbook, Wendy said that Ralph, "with the assistance of his office staff," paid all of the couple's living costs. "Even my paycheck from CNN was



Larry King

deposited, by direct deposit, into a bank account designated by Respondent and not managed by me.

"Therefore, I have

no specific knowledge of the expenses paid (which include all payments made relating to residences, maintenance, household staff,

utilities, automotive, travel, insurance, repairs, clothing, food, entertainment, gifts, etc., and many others); I was never involved in the payments of any of our expenses.

"In addition to the direct payment of all living expenses referenced above, I have had access to an account accessible by ATM machine from which I draw approximately \$1000 every three days (approximately \$10,000 per month) for miscellaneous out-of-pocket cash expenses."

Wendy added that, according to their joint income tax return, Ralph, a founder and 25 percent owner of Relational Investors, made \$16 million in 2003, not including what she

called the "very substantial amounts of personal benefits received through" Ralph's "business entities."

She told the court that she had worked diligently to be a good mother, despite her professional obligations, and had sacrificed to accommodate her husband. "I am an Executive Vice-President at CNN America, Inc., and Senior Executive Producer of a very popular television show. I have worked for CNN News for approximately twenty-four (24) years.

"After the birth of our daughter," Wendy said, "I substantially modified my schedule and working arrangements so that I could spend the maximum amount of time possible

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caring for and meeting the needs of our children. I have at all times been the children's primary caregiver and have arranged my work schedule around their needs.

"In that regard, when, at Respondent's request, the children and I moved to California in 1998, although making my job much more difficult to perform, I created a special environment for and established my office in our residence so that I would not have to physically leave our home to perform my work. This arrangement of my working primarily at home has remained my routine through the present time.

"I have always been primarily responsible for the children in all respects, including handling all issues relating to their education, health care, social needs, as well as scheduling events and activities for them, arranging and attending play dates, planning their birthday and holiday parties, clothing, feeding, bathing, nurturing, and attending to their personal needs and activities in every other respect.

"Prior to separation, I took our son...to school every morning, either picked both children up from school or arranged for their pick up daily, and was always home on their return. I had dinner with them nightly, and supervised and participated in bath and bedtime routines on a daily basis.

"Both prior to and since separation, I have supervised their homework, and organized and attended to their extracurricular and other after-school activities, including summer camp. I have always, and continue to, arrange and attend all of their medical and dental appointments and care for them

when they are ill."

Although Wendy characterized Ralph as "a good father," she said that all of his money and success could not buy enough time with the children. "His business is demanding in

terms of time and causes him to travel frequently, so his participation in the children's lives has been quite limited. Historically, Respondent has traveled out of town, and away from our home, approx-

imately 10 to 12 days each month, sometimes more."

Until after the separation, Ralph never met their son's teachers and didn't know whether he wore a uniform to school. Ralph's partici-

pation in extracurricular activities "was limited to coaching the children's soccer team when he was available and spending weekend family time with us."

Once Ralph suggested that he throw a

birthday party for their son and even insisted on personally "doing" the invitations, Wendy recounted. "I then received a call from Respondent's secretary advising that she was preparing the invita-

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tions and requesting that I deliver them to the invitees. I have always been and continue to be happy to personally take care of the children's needs and cannot comprehend Respondent's insistence at 'taking over' these responsibilities, only to delegate them to others."

Wendy said that Ralph moved out of their Rancho Santa Fe estate on January 5 of this year and has not returned. "Since Respondent voluntarily vacated the former family residence and moved into our nearby beach house, the level of stress in our relationship and, more importantly, that experienced and exhibited by the children, has

been substantially lowered.

"Since that time Respondent has exercised visitation with the children on a regular basis, consisting generally of alternate weekends from Friday after school until he returns them to school on Monday morning, and Thursday overnights in the week following his custodial weekend."

Ralph and Wendy went to see a mediator in an attempt to achieve a divorce without airing their dirty linen in public, but tensions between the couple grew after Wendy decided she wanted to leave the Ranch for good. "I informed Respondent that after giving the matter serious consider-

ation, I had decided to relocate, with the children, to the Los Angeles area after the conclusion of the current school year.

"My decision to do so was based on a variety of factors, including issues relating to my continued employment with CNN/*Larry King Live*, which is based in Los Angeles, as well as issues relating to the education and welfare of the children, and the cultural life available to both the children and me in Los Angeles as distinguished from Rancho Santa Fe.

"My original decision to essentially produce *Larry King Live* out of our home in Rancho Santa Fe, at great inconvenience to both myself and the show, was based on Respondent's desire, on our move to California, that we reside near

his office in Del Mar.

"Although I intend to continue to organize my work hours around the children's school

relating to my employment but, as Respondent and I have discussed, and he acknowledged, it will enable me

ity to care for the children in the manner to which they are accustomed."

At first, according to Wendy, Ralph agreed to the move, along with a "timeshare schedule" for the children "which was painstakingly worked out considering each of our calendars, as well as the children's activities, with the assistance of our third-party mediator.

"Based on Respondent's agreement, and with Respondent's approval, which he personally communicated to me, I advised Respondent that I would look into schools and the children have been accepted for fall enrollment at...an excellent and very reputable educational institution in the Los Angeles area, and I have found and committed to purchase

"The reason for the breakdown of our marriage was my discovery of Respondent's six-year-long pattern of infidelity and verbal and emotional abuse."

schedule so that I am available to them before and after school, relocation to Los Angeles will not only simplify issues

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"I advised Respondent of the children's acceptance at [the school] and he agreed that I should pay the \$4000 deposit required to secure their places, which I promptly did."

But then Ralph began to balk, saying he didn't want to move to L.A. Wendy charged that it was just part of Ralph's scheme to obtain a financial settlement from her. "In a recent discussion between us, Respondent stated he would 'fight' me to prevent the move at all costs.

"Approximately two days later, he stated he 'did not mean it,' [and] reinstated his agreement for the second time, but this time stated that if my move to Los Angeles and the custody issues

are 'part of an overall settlement' on all issues, then he will agree. By doing so, Respondent is attempting to pressure me into a financial settlement in exchange for a custody agreement which is inappropriate and unrelated to the best interests of the children.

"In light of the facts and circumstances of this case, particularly Respondent's travel schedule and his access and regular use of two private jets, the move to Los Angeles will not substantially impact his timeshare with the children. In addition, Respondent has stated to me on more than one occasion that he will also move to Los Angeles, following the children and me."

Wendy also fretted over whether Ralph was really up to taking care of the children when he had them, and related several stories to illus-



Katie Couric

trate her assertion that he was prone to neglect them. "On the weekend of January 9, 2004, Respondent requested and I agreed that he could take the children to our home in Sun Val-

ley [Idaho] from Friday after school through Sunday at approximately noon.

"On Saturday evening at approximately 8:00 p.m., Respondent called me

from Sun Valley and advised me that [our daughter] had a fever. He asked me, 'How high should it be before I worry?' He did not know what medication to administer, nor where it was located in the house.

"In addition, on their return from Sun Valley on Sunday, [our daughter's] hair was in such severe knots as a result of not having been washed and/or combed for the two days she was with Respondent that I had to spend an hour and a half washing and combing it out to restore it to its normal state.

"When I stated to Respondent that [her] hair must be combed each morning and each evening to avoid such a problem, he said, 'Oh, I'll do better next time.' As recently as yesterday evening, Respondent phoned me during his custodial time to ask me

which child was to be picked up first from their respective after-school activities. Several times Respondent has taken [our daughter] to school without her books."

Another worry, Wendy claimed, was Ralph's increasingly "erratic and unstable" psychological state. Ralph "has telephoned me and/or come over to my house and harassed me with respect to issues relating to these proceedings," she alleged, describing a heated scene one evening after she had returned home with their son.

Ralph, she said, "was in the kitchen and began to discuss issues relating to these proceedings. I left the room to defuse the situation, but he followed me and accused me of not being willing to 'settle this,' yelled at me about allegedly trying to

‘throw him out of the house’ when, in fact, he voluntarily vacated same, and called me names such as ‘selfish.’

“To remove myself from this situation, I went to the bedroom, where Respondent followed me. I then went into the bathroom. He again followed me, pointing his finger and still yelling at me. When I asked Respondent to leave, he said, ‘Call someone to get me thrown out.’

“I then went to my office and called the mediator in an attempt to avoid a further confrontation with Respondent. Respondent got on the phone with the mediator, yelled at him, too, and finally left. He subsequently apologized for this behavior.

“On more than one occasion,” said Wendy, her husband had “gone into a tirade, hurling abusive language and insults at me, followed



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by yet another phone call, the only apparent purpose of which was to ‘chat’ as if the former had never transpired.

“On Saturday, March 20, 2004,” according to Wendy’s account, Ralph had “engaged in one such tirade at our son’s T-ball game, in front of several

other parents. Respondent proceeded to scold me, accusing me of ‘wanting this divorce,’ ‘taking away the children,’ etc. I did not do anything to provoke these comments. Parents were staring at us and I was reduced to tears.”

And there were

other scenes, Wendy said. “On Saturday, May 8, 2004, the day of [our son’s] birthday party, while we were at [our daughter’s] basketball game, Respondent again raised issues relating to these proceedings in public. Respondent stated his displeasure about an administrative

issue (continuance of Status Conference) and was unhappy about my desire for a shorter continuance than his attorneys requested.

“I did not feel it was appropriate to discuss such a thing in public and walked away in order to remove myself. I went to my car and Respondent proceeded to follow me and scold me. Shortly after I drove away, Respondent called me on my cell phone and apologized for making such a scene on the date of [the] birthday party.

“As a result of the very stressful circumstances surrounding our separation, arising from Respondent’s conduct (which I prefer to not now disclose), it is extremely difficult and emotionally taxing for me when Respondent comes into my home and proceeds to harass and berate me. Respondent comes into my

bedroom uninvited and unannounced (he recently entered my bedroom while he knew I was inside), without so much as knocking on the closed door, to get a DVD.

“I was in bed and he knows from my practice during the marriage that when the door is closed I am in bed. Conversely, I have not even entered the beach house where Respondent lives since our separation. Respondent is extremely controlling and emotionally abusive, which conduct is manifested by a myriad of behaviors ranging from his criticism and insults regarding my physical appearance and scolding me for menial household tasks, to belittling me in the presence of others, particularly in the presence of our children.”

Ralph had blamed her for their marital troubles, said Wendy. But, she insisted, was



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that "the reason for the breakdown of our marriage was my discovery of Respondent's six-year-long pattern of infidelity and verbal and emotional abuse."

In his response to Wendy's allegations, filed this July, Ralph denied that he had ever abused his wife. And he added that Wendy had even asked him to come back to the estate to deal with a small family emergency. On June 28 of this year, said Ralph, Wendy had "telephoned me and requested that I return to our former family residence in Rancho Santa Fe in order to tell our children that their dog was missing and died the night before as a result of being attacked by a coyote."

"I, of course, complied with Petitioner's request. When I arrived at the Rancho Santa Fe residence on June 28, 2004, Petitioner took me

into her bathroom and tried to hug and hold me. Petitioner and I then went downstairs, and I told our children what had occurred with respect to their dog. Petitioner and I comforted our children for approximately one hour. Petitioner then followed me outside the house and sat with me on the front steps."

Ralph accused Wendy of "unilaterally" enrolling their children in a Los Angeles school. "She did so without my knowledge or consent. She also took unilateral steps, including securing a promise of third-party 100 percent financing to purchase a home in Beverly Hills, despite limitations on the use of community property funds."

"It has become clear to me that Petitioner is attempting to seek orders from the Court to minimize my custodial time with our chil-

dren in order to place herself in a better position to argue to the Court that she should be able to move with our children to Los Angeles on a permanent basis next summer.

"I am against any such move and do not believe that it is in our children's best interest." He added that Wendy had plenty of money of her own; by his estimate, she earned more than a million dollars a year as Larry King's executive producer.

In a telephone interview this week, Ralph, referring to Wendy's allegations, insisted, "There is not a word of truth in any of that." He added that "Wendy has disavowed and apologized for that and has fired the lawyers who wrote that." Ralph said he did not respond to many of the charges made in his wife's declaration in his court filing because "I have pre-

ferred to post my side of the story in private, out of consideration for Wendy, the children, and our friends." The couple's divorce, however, is proceeding, he confirmed.

Reached by telephone for her response, Wendy, who is still living at her estate on the Ranch, declined to discuss on the record her allegations against Ralph or anything else, including the couple's financial settlement. Instead, she released a short written statement. "I am sorry that you feel the need to write about the sadness of a broken marriage. Ralph and I remain great friends and we are dedicated to our children. Ralph is a good father, and we have reached a custody agreement on our own. I have replaced the lawyers who suggested that I file that declaration." ■

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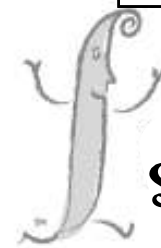
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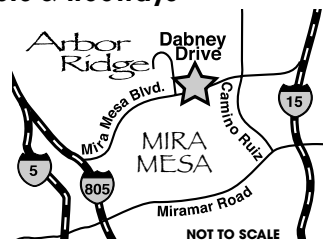


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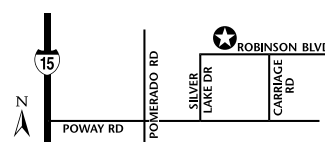
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Nineteen-year-old Mohan Kanungo, originally from Burlington, Vermont, lives in La Jolla. He goes to UCSD. *Will you be voting in the November elections?* “Yes.” *Will it be the first time you’ve voted?* “I voted in the governor elections. The recall election.”

Have you already registered to vote? “Yes. I registered by sending in the form in the mail. You can pick up the form in any government building, I think.”

Do you consider yourself a liberal or conservative? “I definitely consider myself a liberal and would also call myself a progressive because of my stance on certain issues...such as affirmative action, women’s rights, lesbian-gay-bisexual-transgender...rights, and workers’ rights. I am progressive in the sense that I support all of the above civil issues. People call themselves liberal nowadays, especially politicians who wish to gain the approval of the younger, the colored, and otherwise minority voters. A Democrat can call himself a liberal, but he or she may not really be down and is only a slightly different flavor from a Republican. A progressive is different; they really believe in these issues and aren’t selling out. They don’t use it as a label to claim they are something they are not.”

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or Republican? “I would say Democrat, but only because I realize they are the only other party that is more liberal than the Republicans and still have the



Mohan Kanungo

clout to make a difference...though they still share the same stance on a lot of issues and are becoming increasingly similar.”

Are you a registered Democrat or Republican? “Democrat.”

What are the political leanings of the rest of your family? “Everyone is a Democrat in my family, both sides. My mother’s side, mainly because they are from West Virginia, and a lot of them used to work in coal mines. Democrats have always been more supportive of labor unions and workers’ rights and the average Joe, whereas Republicans are big business. It does not matter that the Republicans are conservative in ideology because my family from West Virginia, who do tend to be traditional enough to have overlapping ideological values with the Republicans, disagree with a lot of the Republican Party’s views in a fiscal sense anyway; my dad, partly because he is an immigrant and thinks Bush and the Republican Party are ridiculous and ignorant.”

Did the views of anyone in your family influence your political outlook? “I would say that my father and mother certainly had an influence on my values and outlook of the world, but they were never so blunt as to say, ‘You should believe this’ or ‘Identify this way politically.’ They always were open in allowing me to explore how I identified, even religiously. They allowed me to go to church with my neighbors, and I could be Christian or Hindu; it did not matter to them. I think the basics my parents taught me were to respect people, in the true meaning of it. This means to always make sure their voice is heard and be compassionate enough to do something about it. Politically, that is why I identify more as a liberal and a progressive; because they are more for the people, in my opinion, than big corporate interests.”

What or who influenced your political views more than anyone/anything? “I would say that Zack de la Rocha, from Rage Against the Machine, has touched me

with his music and his commitment to activism. Rage has performed benefit concerts for Tibet and increased awareness through their lyrics by dispelling a lot of the myths and lies that are force-fed to us through traditional mediums of information since we were young. It’s a challenge to the status quo, and in my opinion a healthy one because it engages us in debate and causes us to question rather than accept blindly what we are told in the media, school, and elsewhere.”

Who would you like to win the presidency? “I always wanted [Howard] Dean, but, unfortunately, I suppose America isn’t ready for someone as radical as he is. It is unfortunate because I think he had a good chance, but the media really portrayed him badly by continually replaying the clip where he got all riled up.... To me the guy is real, speaks the truth, and a true leader for the people. I will compromise and go for Kerry, who is also good, but still no Dean. Definitely not Bush, though; I don’t want someone who didn’t even win the popular vote...or [to] continue this war, taking away our civil rights, destroying the government, making corporate America stronger, and alienating ourselves from the rest of the world even more so than what we have done thus far.”

Who will you vote in as San Diego’s mayor? “I don’t know much about the mayor election, but what I do know is that Dick Murphy and the more conservative members on the council had tried to delay the voting of the ‘living wage ordinance’ by first passing it on to another committee. I was upset to hear this because the living wage would provide potentially thousands of workers who do business with the city a living wage, meaning they would make enough money to provide for their families in San Diego — a city that is becoming increasingly more expensive. I definitely need to do a lot more research, though.”

Are there any other campaigns or issues that you’re interested in voting on? “There are a lot of campaigns and issues I’m inter-

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ested in, but not too many of these involve direct democracy, where the people get to vote on them, so I have to commit myself to hopefully influencing our politicians to make the right choice."

San Diego native April L. Pascasio, 19, lives in Chula Vista. The SDSU student plans to vote next month "just because I don't agree with the current administration's ideals for the country."

Will it be the first time you've voted? "Yes."

Have you already registered to vote? "Yes. [The registration form] was sent to me with the renewal forms for my license."

Do you consider yourself a liberal or conservative? "More liberal. I'm conservative because I don't agree with abortions. I also have certain opinions about government aid. I feel it's overdistributed and too easily accessible; people manip-



April Pascasio

ulate the loopholes. I think a lot of traditions should not be forgotten but recognized as a foundation upon which newer and better traditions could be built. I think that's where my beliefs are middle ground. But, ultimately, I'm liberal because I'm very liberal when it comes to gay rights. They have every right as human beings to access complete integration into society without opposition.... I also don't believe in tax breaks for the rich. It doesn't even remotely make sense! Especially when our tax dollars fund programs we wouldn't even support if we had a

choice about where our individual tax contributions went."

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or Republican? "Democrat, because I believe generally that the stances and policies within that party — and often its agenda as well — agrees with me. But I do feel moderate to a certain extent because I'd like to think of myself as objective."

Are you a registered Democrat or Republican? "Democrat."

What are the political leanings of the rest of your family? "I should mention I come from a British and Filipino mixed background before we get into family. My dad, who is Filipino, is moderate and votes on who or what he personally agrees with. My stepfamily is also Filipino, and that includes my gen-

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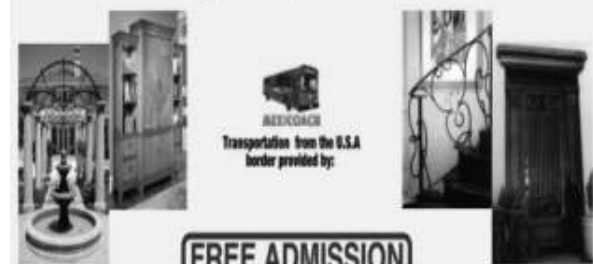


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erally Republican sister Andrea and my Democrat stepmom and step-sister Melissa. My biological sister, Rosario, who is mixed like me, is Democrat as well. I think being in a minority group and the struggle of finding your footing in a bureaucratic society where full-blooded white Americans are offered better opportunities has had the biggest influence on why the family is overwhelmingly Democratic. My biological mom, while a citizen of Great Britain and thus unable to participate politically, aligns herself with moderate [perspectives] leaning toward Democratic."

Did the views of anyone in your family influence your political outlook? "No, not at all. We have a lot of political debates where the level of liberalism varies between us, and that is how I found my distinct political voice apart from them."

Can you name anyone in the entertainment industry who influenced your political beliefs? "I like celebrities that campaign for voting participation, such as Jack Black, Adam Brody from *The O.C.*, Free from *106th and Park*, and Jim Carrey. I like that because voting is influential in this system we have set up where all reforms require a vote. All it takes is a vote. Make one!"

What or who influenced your political views more than anyone/anything? "Gemma, my friend. It is so important that she and I feel the same on issues. Most Americans have their head in the sand and only come out in extreme political circumstances such as elections or national tragedies. But you should always be participating all year long. Having a friend to talk about the issues with makes you a stronger voter because you aren't ignorant of the issues when you vote on them. Plus, it's fun and entertaining to talk politics, especially when you have someone to confide your frustrations with about the uninformed and uneducated."

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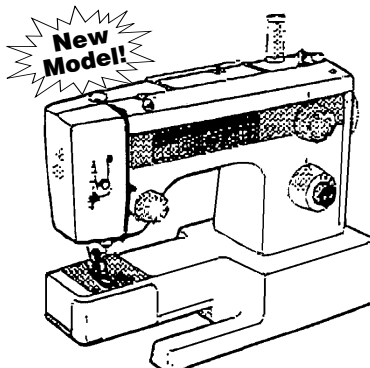
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county in America, a city in America, or a household in America. I wouldn't ask him to make a decision about the wall color for my bathroom! Him and his entire administration must be censored."

Who will you vote in as San Diego's mayor? "No sabe."

Are there any other campaigns or issues that you're interested in voting on? "¡No sabe!"

Matt Colt, 19, originally from Lancaster, California, lives in Mission Valley. He attends ITT Tech and will be voting in the November elections.

Will it be the first time you've voted? "No."

Have you already registered to vote? "Yes; they sent it to me in the mail along with my Army recruitment information."

Do you consider yourself a liberal or conserva-



Matt Colt

tive? "I feel that I am more of a liberal. I believe everyone has their own mind,

and they should be creative and think outside of the box when setting up their belief system. I think what makes a person a liberal is that they speak their mind and aren't tied down to the traditions of the world. A free spirit."

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or a Republican? "Neither, because I never had a deep interest in politics, and I tend to make gut-instinct choices when I have to

make a decision on a political issue."

Are you a registered Democrat or Republican? "My mom encouraged me to sign up as a Republican, and with my limited expertise in politics I probably signed up for it because I didn't know any better."

What are the political leanings of the rest of your family? "I don't really know what my family's outlooks are, but I do

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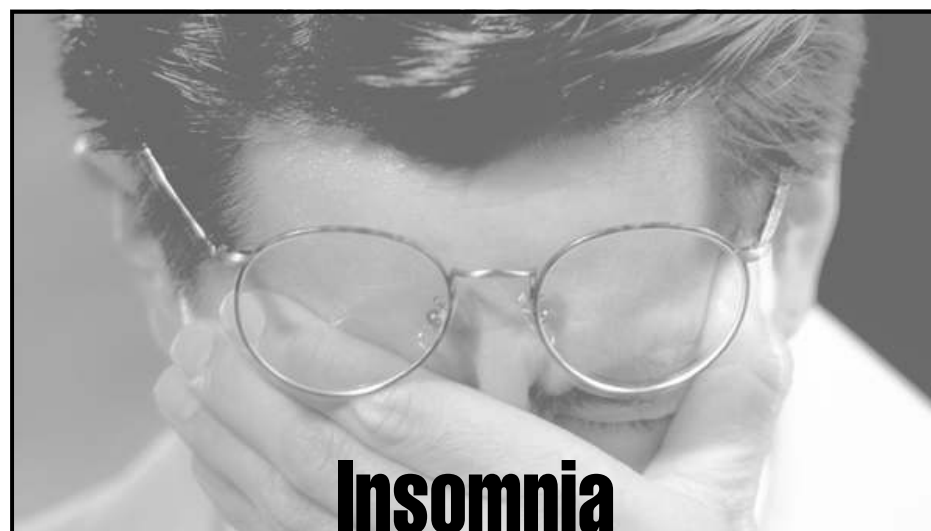
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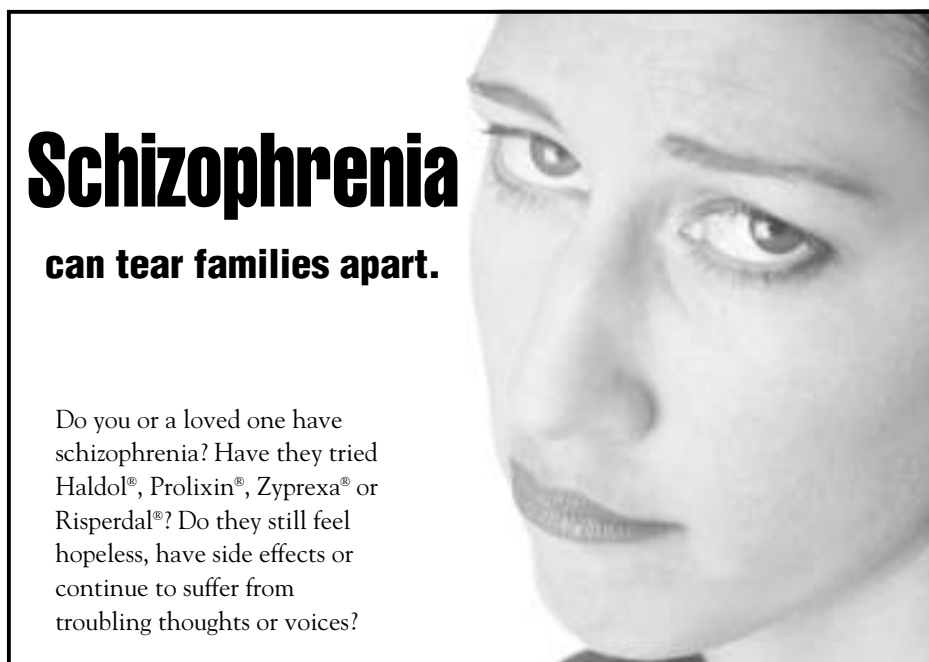
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know they are not very political and we all consider the war a foolish act."

Did the views of anyone in your family influence your political outlook? "I'm a very independent person when it comes to my values and views. I base my political views on my personal experiences only."

Can you name anyone in the entertainment industry who influenced your political beliefs? "I can't even name anyone in my personal life, much less the entertainment industry!"

Who would you like to win the presidency? "I feel that if Bush doesn't get back into office then America will be misguided and may make errors in the handling of Iraq up to that point. But if we keep him in office then there is

no destination but more war!"

Who will you vote in as San Diego's mayor? "I have paid little attention to local politics."

Are there any other campaigns or issues that you're interested in voting on? "Not at this time."

Nic Sorbello, 21, was born in Half Moon Bay. He lives in La Jolla and goes to Mesa College. He says he'll vote in the elections.

Will it be the first time you've voted? "No."

Have you already registered to vote? "I am registered to vote, and it was easy. I registered online, and it only took five minutes."

Do you consider yourself a liberal or conservative? "I'm more of a conservative, but I'm not

black-and-white about it; if there's a liberally funded issue that I feel needs to be pushed along, I'll side with it."

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or a Republican? "Republican."

Are you a registered Democrat or Republican? "Yes, I'm a registered Republican."

What are the political leanings of the rest of your family? "My dad, mom, and brothers are all Republican."

Did the views of anyone in your family influence your political outlook? "I grew up in a conservative home and was influenced growing up by my dad."

Can you name anyone in the entertainment industry who influenced your political beliefs? "I'm a firm believer in core val-



Nic Sorbello

ues, and only from those should we derive our political decisions. My core values have come from history, personal experiences, and reaffirming pieces of evidence that I've picked up along the way. I try to recognize and minimize any amount of shaping the media or entertainment industry has to offer me because it's very flighty. I also know the media tends to have a popular following

wherever it goes...but I wonder just how far should we let the entertainment field stray away from its name."

Who would you like to win the presidency? "Honestly, I really wouldn't like Bush or Kerry to win. But since there's no doubt in my mind that the Republican or Democratic Party will win, I think the question comes down to whom would I like less inheriting the White House...and that would be John Kerry. So, my vote will be for George W. Bush."

Who will you vote in as San Diego's mayor? "I'll be voting for Dick Murphy as San Diego's mayor, mainly because I agree with his aggressive get-it-done manner. His goals as well seem to be ordered in the most efficient method

with establishing an ethics commission as goal number one and reducing traffic congestion as goal number two."

Are there any other campaigns or issues that you're interested in voting on? "My vote will go towards Proposition C because [it] will help upgrade our outdated 911 emergency systems, fire equipment, and reduce our currently lengthy emergency response times."

Seena Martinez, 20 years old and born in Anaheim, lives in Mission Valley. She attends Mesa College and will be voting in the upcoming elections...for whom, though, she's not sure.

Will it be the first time you've voted? "Yes."

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istered to vote? "Yes; it was easy because I had a person at school come up to me and ask me to do it."

Do you consider yourself a liberal or conservative? "I don't know; I haven't decided and I don't really know the difference."

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or a Republican? "I don't know; I haven't decided."



Seena Martinez

Are you a registered Democrat or Republican? "I don't remember."

What are the political leanings of the rest of your family? "I think my parents are Democrats."

Did the views of anyone in your family influence your political outlook? "Not really; they don't really talk about them."

Can you name anyone in the entertainment industry who influenced your political beliefs? "No."

Who would you like to win the presidency? "I don't really know because I don't feel I know enough about who would be better."

Who will you vote in as San Diego's mayor? "I don't even know who is running."

Are there any other campaigns or issues that you're interested in voting on? "I don't know what the issues are." ■

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Keller spent many nights in Los Angeles, dressed in his black leathers and scoring drugs and picking up men.

“K

arl, of course, was into blood sports. I learned a lot from him about that world of anonymous sex and violence.” “Karl” is Karl Keller, for 20 years a professor in

San Diego State’s English Department and author of a critically acclaimed study of the poet Emily Dickinson — *The Only Kangaroo Among the Beauty*. Speaking was one of Keller’s fellow professors.

Another person said, about Karl Keller, “He was seriously into S&M, so that would be one reason that he liked Emily Dickinson, because there’s an S&M quality to Dickinson. I would see Karl once in a while at parties. He could be very kind. He could also be verbally cruel when he got drunk.”

The person who told me this warned me that I was not to use his or her name. I said I wouldn’t, and then he or she asked, “I told you the story about Karl Keller and that dress, didn’t I?”

“Tell me.”

“Well, Karl gave a paper at a conference in Amherst for the Emily Dickinson Association. In the middle of delivering his paper, he said, ‘What I would really like to do is go up to her bedroom and put on

her white dress and walk down the stairs, wearing that dress.’ Everyone in his audience was totally shocked. Karl has always been and remains to this day something of a legend in the Emily

Dickinson world.”

When I began to ask about Karl Keller, I learned that versions of this white dress story exist. Someone who’d taught with Keller during the 20 or so years Keller was a professor in State’s English Department said, “This is one of those impossible stories that we at State all enjoy, all of us who knew Karl. It was, I believe, at a Modern Language Association conference; it could have been an American Association conference. But it was a big-ticket conference. So Karl had a paper to deliver and came in a white dress. I’m sure the dress was gorgeous, because he had wonderful taste. I’m sure it fit him perfectly. Probably the people who knew him thoroughly enjoyed all this. I suspect it was a surreal thing to anyone who didn’t know him. However, given that academics, for the most part, are such polite people, I wouldn’t be surprised if they just sat there and smiled.”

Less happy were stories about Karl’s long dying and eventual death. When Keller died in September 1985, the *Union* obituary was headlined: “Renowned literary scholar and activist Karl Keller, 52, dies.” The obituary noted that Keller, survived by a wife and five children, had “participated in the civil rights movement in the early 1960s and, by the end of the decade, was organizing political rallies, sit-ins and meetings in opposition to the Vietnam War.” Several paragraphs later, a reader could learn that Keller at one time had been “a bishop in the Mormon Church, [but] broke with it because of the church’s stand on several social and political issues.”

The obituary noted, about Keller’s death, only that he died “after a long illness.” Another person who asked that I not use her



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name said, about that "long illness," "Karl was one of the early deaths from AIDS. Before anyone knew how it was transmitted. People were dropping his courses left and right when they found out what he had, because in those days, it was thought you could get it through the air. It was sad. He was a brilliant scholar. He loved Emily Dickinson, and he had a real gift for reading her poetry and seeing things in it that other people didn't see. And he saw Dickinson less as a recluse than as someone with a secret life."

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To-night in thee!

Karl Keller was born into a Mormon family in Manti, Utah, in 1932. He was the third child of Thomas and Lily Keller. It was a five-child family — two girls, three boys.

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If you want to learn something about Manti, find *Fresh Meat/Warm Weather*, a novel by Joyce Eliason. Ms. Eliason grew up in Manti at the same time as did Karl Keller and is distantly related to him. "His grandfather," she said, on the afternoon that we talked, "was either my grandmother's brother or cousin. Because little towns like Manti are so isolated, people intermarried a

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lot. They were all pretty much from the same background."

Manti's early settlers, Eliason writes in *Fresh Meat/Warm Weather*, "forged ahead to build a town in this high valley even though the church surveyor himself said it was an improbable site for a town. He claimed the soil wasn't good and there wasn't enough water and he was excommunicated from the church. There is a divine reason said Brother Brigham and added that he would reveal this reason at another time and that one should never question the mysterious workings of Our Lord. And then one day Brigham himself came to town and stood on the little promontory of oolite splintering off the granite of the Wasatch and said that there was to be a Temple of God built on that very hill."

I talked by telephone one weekend afternoon with Helen Higbee, the older of Karl's sisters. I asked how Manti got its name.

"It originates back from Alma in the Book of Mormon.

Strange name, isn't it? We always know when strangers are talking to us about Manti because we call it Man-tie and they call it Man-tee."

When the Keller children were young, Manti had a population of some 2000 (the population now is about 3000). "It was really quite an artistic town," Mrs. Higbee said. "We had great teachers. We also had very capable musicians that retreated to Utah in the summertime. One was a teacher in a boy's private school in New York, and he taught piano students and did a masterful job at that. Then there was another gentleman that taught school in Santa Barbara and came back with his family and gave vocal lessons to a whole bunch of people. So we had a lot of good basics as far as the arts go.

"Manti's economy," Mrs. Higbee said, "was primarily based on farming and livestock — sheep and cattle. And our father was obviously in that line of work. But we didn't grow up on a farm. In Utah

it's different from most places; the people were encouraged to live in organized communities and then go out to your farms. That's what our family did. We had wonderful parents. They were very loving and caring, and they loved each other very much. I think that's a great gift for children."

Karl and their mother, Mrs. Higbee said, "identified very closely. Karl was quite sickly. He had measles, and my mother was afraid he was going to die. She had me sit beside his bed to be sure he kept breathing while she did housework and cooking. Karl got out of doing the heavy farmwork that the other boys were required to do. He was very frail physically but made up for it with mental capabilities. He was quite an independent young man. I think he read more than I realized, and he was always writing plays. Being the oldest, you know, as I was, you're always caught up in your own life, and I can't remember exactly.

"Karl was an achiever. He

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went to the University of Utah and was editor of the school yearbook in his junior year and editor of the school paper in his senior year. He was a counselor to a bishop while he was a university student. He was also involved in the musical aspect of services. He sang beautifully. He had a marvelous voice.

"He went on a Mormon mission to Germany. He was in many places, but among them was Dresden. He was probably 19 when he went, so that would have been early in the 1950s. There was a gentleman from Dresden that liked Karl so well. He went and bought a complete dinner set for Karl with Karl's initials. His wife has the remainder of that."

"Were you surprised when your brother declared himself homosexual?"

"Not really. I didn't think much about it. Karl was just Karl. I felt bad that his gayness was difficult for his children, but they've all survived. Karl encouraged them all to go to

the university, and they're okay now, I think. I know with Ruth, his wife, there's no bitterness. She was with him almost every day while he was deteriorating."

"Were your parents alive when Karl died?"

"No, they were both gone. My sister and my two brothers and I came out for his funeral."

I talked several days later, via telephone, with Karl's brother Ray Keller, born in 1928. (Someone who knew the Kellers well said, "Ray was hard on Karl, I am sure, because he's a real guy's guy." Another person said that Karl, angry with Ray over a family matter, mailed to Ray an envelope filled with his, Karl's, excrement.)

Ray Keller sounded like a real guy's guy, and he also sounded pleasant. He echoed his sister, Mrs. Higbee, saying, "Our father was in the farming business, and we were always actively engaged in helping on the farm. Karl didn't particularly like to be engaged in that hard, hard work. He

was more intellectual than the rest of us. He took violin lessons and saxophone lessons and piano lessons. And he was always reading."

I had looked at photographs of the LDS temple in Manti, built, as I learned from Joyce Eliason's novel, with oolite. I asked Ray Keller how many stories high the temple was. "Four," he said, "plus a basement." As to why the temple was white, he said, "To signify purity. Cleanliness. Isn't white pure?"

Ray Keller was shocked when his brother declared himself a gay man. "Shocked to death. Our mother and father would have turned over in their graves. But, you know, it's that culture. I call it 'the culture of people that are involved in the intellectual idiot syndrome.' You can quote me as saying that, if you'd like. 'The intellectual idiot syndrome.'"

Would he have thought, when they were boys, that Karl was homosexual?

"No. No. I thought he

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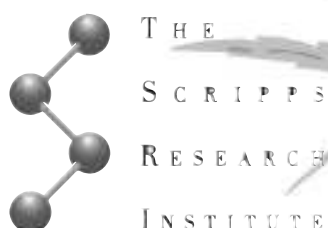
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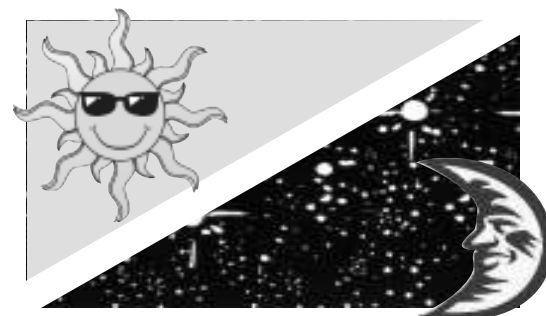


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was more intellectual and into books and music and stuff. But that wasn't even in the thought process when we were kids."

Ray Keller said his brother, as a Mormon churchman, "was real active. But once he got acquainted with so-called intellectuals, he kind of drifted off into space. That intellectual idiot syndrome took him over." As to when this happened, Ray Keller said, "I think he went overboard when he got down to San Diego State, when he got into the liberal area and culture down there."

Joyce Eliason, who for the past four decades has lived in Southern California, remembered Karl Keller from the earliest days, when they were toddlers. "He was a year older than I was. My earliest memory of Karl is a church event that took place at harvest time, the Green and Gold Ball. I was about four and he was five. He wore a satin outfit, like an usher's outfit. I was one of the flower girls. Karl was supposed to play a trumpet. I remember that everybody was standing around on the floor of the events hall. The king of the Green and Gold Ball with his attendants was standing in the center of the hall. Karl walked out and went to the middle of the floor to blow his horn, and instead of blowing the horn, he throws it and has some kind of tantrum."

Karl Keller and Ms. Eliason lived across the street from one another. About his family, she said, "They were all singers and performers. His mother's family were very good comics, and they would do

things on shows. His dad was a hardworking farmer. He was a bishop for a few years. It was a very respected family."

Karl and Joyce walked to school together. They played. "When we played house he had to be Alice Faye and I had to be the guy. He was certainly different from everybody. Nobody dressed like Karl. He would wear the loudest plaid jacket you could ever imagine and bright colors, wild combinations. He was just out there, with everything. He had strong opinions. He could be quite overbearing about those opinions. In high school, we were friends, but I didn't hang out with him."

Ms. Eliason didn't remember people teasing Karl. "I am sure they must have called him a sissy and stuff. But he had a lot of things going for him. He sang in church all the time. He was a devout Mormon. He stood out in school. I don't remember his having any male friends. Girls were who he had as friends."

Ray Keller had suggested I talk with Doris Gardner. "She was a good friend to Karl, a first cousin. Before they could talk too good they called each other 'Caw Caw' and 'Do Do.' They were friends all through their life."

Mrs. Gardner and I chatted via telephone one weekend summer afternoon. Her husband answered the phone. I could hear in the background a baseball game that must have been playing on the television set. When I said I wanted to ask about Karl Keller, Mrs. Gardner almost purred. She clearly was happy to talk about Karl

and their family. "His parents were wonderful parents, great people. His dad was my father's brother. Karl was close to his mother, and she encouraged his creativity."

"He was so intelligent, so talented. There was nothing Karl couldn't do. He wasn't afraid to try things. He loved music. He loved to sing. He wrote poetry. He wrote plays for assemblies. He was an excellent dancer. Loved to jitterbug."

"Did boys tease Karl, call him a sissy?"

"To a degree. But it didn't bother Karl. I'll bet his dad gave him the hardest time of all. Because he thought that he should be a worker like Ray was. Karl just wasn't. He helped his mother more around the house and in the yard. He did burn the barn down. They had a barn behind their house. I forget how it happened, but Karl was responsible for that."

"When they were children, did Karl have crushes on other boys?"

"No," Mrs. Gardner said, "I don't think so. I really don't. If he did, he certainly did not display it."

Manti, Mrs. Gardner said, was somewhat protected from the outer non-Mormon world. "I hate to say this, but I think I was in sixth or seventh grade before I realized that there were people of other faiths. That was my life. I was in the eighth grade before I ever went to Salt Lake. We lived in our little community. We didn't have cars. Our fathers had the trucks that they used on the farms, and we didn't venture far beyond our homes."

Ray Keller had told me,

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about Ruth Anderson, the woman whom Karl Keller would marry, that she also grew up in Manti. Ray Keller had said, "Ruth and Karl knew each other all through school. Ruth was a year older than Karl. She was an excellent pianist. And Karl had an excellent baritone voice. I think they got acquainted through music and developed a relationship there. After high school, Ruth went to the Y — BYU — and Karl went to the University of Utah."

Mrs. Gardner declared herself "rather surprised" when she found out that Karl was going to marry Ruth. "They were *not* high school sweethearts. They were on the school paper together and the yearbook. I think they knew each other that way, but I don't believe that they dated in high school, not that I recall."

Mrs. Gardner went off to college, where she majored in home economics. She married. Her husband joined the armed services. "After high school, I went my way and Karl went his way and we lost track." The last time Mrs. Gardner saw her old friend Karl was at least 40 years ago in Manti. Her husband was on leave and they were visiting home. "Karl stopped by to see us. He made some comments that were disturbing to me, because he said something about, 'Now, are you being a good little soldier and just doing everything that they tell you to do?' meaning that he was going the opposite direction. He was not going to follow instructions anymore."

Mrs. Gardner heard about Karl from friends and family. "I didn't particularly care for the way he went in his life. I can't remember when I first heard the rumors. Of course, not living in Manti because we were in the service, overseas, for many years, I wasn't privy to all the information. But when we'd go home on leave and people would say these things, I said, 'No, couldn't be true.' But I could tell that he was drifting away from the church. I was very sad when I found out that he had been excommunicated."

(I did not mention to Mrs. Gardner that I'd heard that Karl Keller *asked* to be excommunicated. I'd also heard he'd never been excommunicated

and that he had been excommunicated.) "If you're excommunicated," I asked, "what happens to your wedding vows?"

"It's all null and void. I mean, just because you're mar-

ried in the temple doesn't mean that you will have a celestial marriage because we make promises and take covenants. If we break our covenants, then we have broken the bond of the promise to Our Father in

Heaven. Karl doing what he did, in the eyes of the church he had more or less sinned against the church and broken the promises."

Mrs. Gardner's mother died a year after Karl Keller's

mother died. "I always said, 'Mom had to go to help Aunt Lily take care of Karl.' I meant this jokingly. They postponed Aunt Lily's funeral trying to locate Karl and they couldn't find him. He had just gone out

to find himself, and no one knew where he was. So he was not there at the funeral. I think the brothers and sisters felt very badly about this."

Asked if she had a theory about Karl's homosexuality,

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Mrs. Gardner said, "I don't know. He has a cousin — his mother's sister's grandchild — who died of AIDS. So sometimes I wonder, 'Is it hereditary?' I could see now, looking back, that there were the tendencies. Because he was feminine in his gestures, in his actions. Yet he was such a lovable person."

I said that I was told that had Karl, when he was young, mentioned his feelings for members of his own sex to his

family in Manti, he would have been in trouble.

"I'm sure. I'm sure he would have. After all this came out, his family tried to keep things hush-hush. They truly did. It's good that people are more accepting of the gays now. I can't condone it. It just gives me the heebie-jeebies, but then that's just me and my feelings."

Karl Keller majored in English at the University of Utah. Professor William Mul-

der, now in his 80s, taught Keller there. Professor Mulder remembered young Keller fondly. "Karl seemed always so energetic, so bright. He was an excellent writer. An A student. He had great talent and intelligence. Whatever he touched he did with flair.

"He was born into the Mormon Church, like so many of us. He was immersed, as are the rest of us born into that faith, in the Mormon faith."

Professor Mulder is one

of the dedicatees of Keller's book about Edward Taylor, *The Example of Edward Taylor*. "Taylor," the professor noted, "was an interesting figure. Karl contributed to a growing appreciation of that colonial poet, discovered somewhat by accident by Thomas H. Johnson, who was the chief editor, of course, of Emily Dickinson."

"Were you surprised that he left his wife and announced that he was homosexual?"

"I didn't know his marriage at all, but, yes, it came as a surprise. He declared himself a homosexual, and then he paid a price for that."

Karl Keller married Ruth Anderson in 1956, after his return from his mission in Germany. He earned a doctorate in early American literature at the University of Minnesota in 1964. His dissertation was titled "The Metaphysical Strain in Nineteenth-Century American Poetry." His first

teaching job was at the State University of New York in Cortland. In Cortland he served his Mormon stake as a bishop (a bishop, Professor Mulder explained, "is not the eminence that a Catholic bishop is. He's more like the pastor of a congregation").

Utah native Gary Shirts for many years has been a San Diego resident. Mr. Shirts met Karl Keller when they were undergraduates at the University of Utah. "Karl was a

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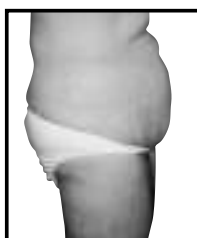
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good friend. We both went on missions. He went to Germany and I went to Hawaii. When I returned, we both married and he became my bishop. This was in Salt Lake City. When my wife and I decided to marry — her name is Cozette and they called her Cozy — Karl announced our engagement from the pulpit. There was another guy by the name of Gary Sheets in our ward. Karl said, when he made the announcement of our upcoming marriage, 'I'm glad Cozy is marrying Gary Shirts instead of Gary Sheets because she wouldn't want to have her name be 'Cozy Sheets.' ”

I asked Mr. Shirts, “When you knew Karl in college, would you have thought he was gay?” “I had not the slightest idea. It was not part of my way of thinking at that time. Later, he told me he knew he was gay from the time he was a young boy. You can't imagine the pressure that the Mormon Church puts on people who are gay not to be gay, not to admit it, to pretend that it's not there. Otherwise, you're really, really ostracized.”

In the early 1960s, Mr. Shirts arrived in San Diego. “I moved here to be with the San Diego County Department of Education. Later, I went to the

Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, a social science think tank. That was during the wild 1960s.”

Mr. Shirts encouraged the Kellers to join him and his family. “I thought it would be great for them, San Diego. He was still very religious for a while, active in the church and all, and then...”

Karl Keller accepted a teaching job at San Diego State in 1965. For the next two decades, he would teach, variously, freshman composition and literature introduction classes to underclassmen. To upperclassmen, he would offer Colonial American Literature,

19th-Century American Literature, and seminars in Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson. At least once, he directed a seminar on E. M. Cioran, the Romanian philosopher.

The family settled in. One son was named after Puritan minister Cotton Mather, another after Henry James. They bought a house in La Mesa. They were busy in their local branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, with Karl, as he had all his life, employing his musical talents in the service of his church. At State, Professor Keller taught, wrote, attended faculty meetings, and pub-

lished. He was popular with students and sought out by fellow faculty members. In 1973, he received a Fulbright grant and taught at the University of Nice in France and at the University of Clermont-Ferrand, near Lyon, France.

Larry McCaffery has been a member of San Diego State's English Department since 1976. Professor McCaffery said, “Karl discovered that he was gay, or admitted it, when he was in France, in Nice, in 1973.” Professor McCaffery's wife, Sinda Gregory, also a professor in State's English Department, told me what she recalled about Karl Keller's stay in France.

“San Diego State had an exchange program with the University of Clermont-Ferrand. Karl was there for the year. One day he was at the beach, and he started swimming out and he was going to commit suicide. One of the lifeguards came and got him and brought him back. Somebody had said, ‘There's someone in danger.’ It was Karl, of course.

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back to the States. I don't know when the actual physical stuff started happening, but I do know that that was an event that made him decide that he had lived one way long enough and that he couldn't live that way again. So that when he began life again, he told his wife and at that point began having boyfriends."

Joyce Eliason, author of *Fresh Meat/Warm Weather*, the novel that offers such wonderful descriptions of Manti,

is a screenwriter and film producer. Her credits include *The Last Don*, *Mulholland Drive*, and the CBS-TV two-part series *Blonde*. Ms. Eliason still goes back to Manti to visit family. "I don't go back to class reunions. With my people in my own class in school, some of them are very uptight with me. I don't know many people anymore. I am very fond of Manti, though. It is not very pretty now, but it was pretty to us. It was a great place to

grow up. It used to be so pretty. It's very grim now. They tear everything good down and put up chain-link fences and aluminum siding. They have cut down the trees. It is hard to remember what it was like."

Karl Keller and Ms. Eliason drifted apart after high school. She went to college, married, had children, divorced, settled in Los Angeles. "When I really got close to Karl was in the early 1970s, when he was out of the closet and would

come to L.A. I didn't know until then how unhappy he had been in Manti, because he seemed to be doing fine. If I had realized how lonely and what a misfit he felt like back then, I am sure we would have been closer. Later, we realized how much we had in common. He told me that there was a lot going on in Manti among boys, but I had never been aware of that. I was surprised. At that point I would not have known what two men would do with

each other. I was that naïve." In those talks that Ms. Eliason and Karl Keller had in Los Angeles, Keller intimated to Ms. Eliason that as a child he had an affair with one of his music teachers. He told her that when he went on his mission to Germany that the church, seeing that he had homosexual tendencies, put him in a program to "reorient" him. "I don't know," Ms. Eliason said, "if he changed after the mission. I think we all

deep down thought, 'Karl is homosexual,' and then, after the mission, when he married Ruth, who was a devout Mormon, we thought, 'Well, I guess not.' She and her sister Jane were not particularly popular with boys, but they were popular in school. Jane married the high school coach, who was the most popular person in school and still is. She was a fireball. Karl married Ruth. It would have been hard to find someone who would not

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like Ruth. She was just a nice, lovely, decent, sweet person. She wasn't phony. Both Jane and Ruth were down-home and really smart."

In 1975 the University of Massachusetts Press published *The Example of Edward Taylor*. In the acknowledgments, Keller wrote, "To my wife Ruth for kind encouragement and indulgence. And to all the kids."

If you read Edward Taylor's poems and Emily Dickinson and you think about Karl Keller, you can guess why these poets interested him. They are pent up. They led secret lives. In *The Only Kangaroo Among the Beauty* Keller writes in a chapter that dis-

cusses both Dickinson and Taylor that the similarities between the two are "many, if merely obvious ones. The lives of both were in large measure private, obscure, isolated. The sensibilities of both were introspective, meditative, interior. They both wrote poetry in search of grace and through writing both felt they had found some measure of that grace. They wrestled with the same angel for some sign of their worth, were both examples of the *furor poeticus*. Their verse is deliberately rough, witty, self-conscious, sacramental... Both wrote in private, resisted publication, and died without literary fame."

Edward Taylor (1642-1729) was born in England. Still in his teens, he found work as a schoolteacher. In 1660, following Oliver Cromwell's death, the English monarchy was restored, with Charles II back on the throne. Taylor's Puritan beliefs put him in danger with the government. In 1662, when Parliament passed the Act of Uniformity that required that England's teachers and clergy accept the newly published Book of Common Prayer, Taylor and fellow Non-conformists sailed to the Colonies. Taylor landed in Massachusetts Colony and enrolled at Harvard. After graduation he served as a minister,

eventually settling in what then was the frontier town of Westfield, Massachusetts.

Taylor's poems were discovered in 1937 in a bound manuscript book in the Yale University Library (one of Taylor's grandsons was Yale's president in the late 1700s). Thomas H. Johnson was their discoverer. In 1939 the first book made up of Taylor's poems was published. But not until 1960, some 300 years after Taylor arrived in Boston, was a full collection of Taylor's poems published.

Emily Dickinson's poems were not published, unexpurgated and as she wrote them, until the 1950s, when

Johnson's edition was published. The "real" Dickinson remained, until then, essentially undiscovered and unheard. Edward Taylor was also a product of Thomas S. Johnson's scholarship. "In his poetry," Keller writes, Taylor was "a suppliant before only God. Not having to worry about saving his name, he could concern himself with saving his soul."

Taylor, Keller wrote, "is his angriest on the subject of aberrant sexuality." Keller goes on, then, to quote Taylor, who cited Corinthians:

Neither fornicators, nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor effemi-

nate, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners shall inherit the Kingdom of God.

In 1979, the Johns Hopkins University Press published Keller's *The Only Kangaroo Among the Beauty: Emily Dickinson and America*. The title comes from a letter Dickinson wrote to *Atlantic* editor Thomas Wentworth Higginson in 1862. "I am Myself," Dickinson noted, "the only Kangaroo among the Beauty."

Keller dedicated *The Only Kangaroo Among the Beauty* to Kingsley Widmer. I asked someone who knew both men why Keller chose Widmer as

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his dedicatee. "I don't know," my informant said. "They were such different people. Karl, in the early 1970s, was getting more interested in theory, and King Widmer was in complete opposition to this. Karl had come out. Widmer was vio-

lently heterosexual. They seemed like odd fellows. I think they respected each other, because they were two people in that department who actually did publishing and research."

Kingsley Widmer retired

from the English Department at San Diego State in 1991. He had taught there, by then, for 30 years. Kingsley, a State faculty member said, "always was very political, almost kind of an anarchist."

One chilly winter after-

noon, I talked with Professor Widmer. "A general sense of obligation" is why he believes that Karl Keller dedicated his book to him. "I had read most of the things he'd written, criticized and made comments, made suggestions, made arguments, things of that sort. It was an intellectual obligation. It wasn't personal. Karl was gay and I'm not. We were friends anyway, but it was primarily an intellectual friendship.

"He was basically a dispossessed Mormon farm boy. He was raised on a farm. His father was a farmer. He used to tell outrageous stories. I remember being in a bar somewhere, and someone said to Karl, 'What led you to your

homosexuality?' or something like this. Karl said, with mock seriousness, 'I tried sheep and cows — heifers, especially — and then I tried women, and finally I got to men.' People around us were horrified. But as a matter of fact, there's probably some truth to the story.

"He had a tremendous and, I suppose, polymorphous sexuality. After all, he fathered five children, as well as had a great number of gay relationships. Karl transferred as a graduate student to the University of Minnesota. I had done graduate work at Minnesota for several years, and so I recognized some of the places, the names, the situations, the theater scene. He

told me that he got into trouble there with what turned out to be a cop, who made passes, I suppose one would say, at him. That was one of his early lovers. There was, as I recall, a sustained relationship with this detective."

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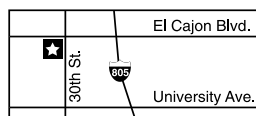
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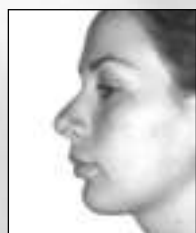
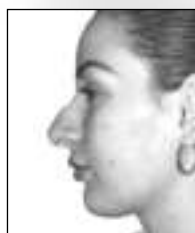
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were Mormons. And the one who most identified with his mother was a Mormon. But Karl said somewhat victoriously, 'I've convinced one of my sons to be gay.' I said, 'Karl, you shouldn't go around saying this, because this is what homophobes charge against gay people, about indoctrinating other people.' This led to a long argument and discussion on one night that I had Karl over for dinner. There was a rather funny episode that occurred about this time. Karl said, 'I think, Kingsley, you go out of your way not to appear gay.' I said, 'Well, frankly, I've had some homosexual experiences when I was an adolescent, so I don't.' We had a somewhat satiric relationship in this sense, an ironic relationship. I said, 'An old gay friend many years ago gave me something that I'm going to give to you.' It was a black leather coat. A quite impressive coat. This guy had money. I'm not sure why he gave it to me, but he gave it to me. I wore it once, and several people said to me, 'You look like a Nazi officer.' I'm moved to look like a lot of things, but that is not one of them. So as a matter of fact, it had been hanging in the closet for quite some time. I got out the black leather coat, and Karl said, 'This proves that you love me.' I said, 'Ah, but in a purely platonic way, Karl.'"

That Keller had been a Mormon, Mr. Widmer declared, worried him far more than that Keller was homosexual. "I am an atheist, and so I was sympathetic that he had gotten in trouble, turmoil, with the official church."

Mr. Widmer believes that Mrs. Keller "strongly disapproved" of her husband's homosexuality. "However," he said, "they remained married. He moved out for some

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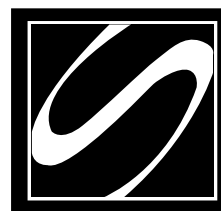
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years and subleased a place at Mission Beach. He entertained friends there, had lovers there. She knew it. But he was devoted to his children. I once said to him, 'Look, Karl, you're really bisexual.' He looked at me and said, 'Yes, I now love little boys

as well as old men.'"

Once Karl Keller announced his homosexuality, he began to dress in leathers. Even in the hottest weather, he might be seen in a black leather jacket that was adorned with glittering chains. He also

spent many nights in Los Angeles, dressed in his black leathers and scoring drugs and picking up men. I asked Professor Widmer, "Was it a big scandal at State when Keller began going around in leathers?"

"Yes. A member of the

administration came to me because he knew I was Karl's friend, and he very pretentiously asked me, 'What are we going to do about Karl? He's really acting out and causing all kinds of embarrassment.' I said, 'You're not going

to do a goddamn thing about him.'

"Karl went on the radio and denounced the Mormon Church and made a speech for gay rights, and I said, 'Those are First Amendment-protected activities.' And this

administration member, whom I never got along with anyway, got embarrassed and said, 'Well, I wasn't really going to do anything, I was just checking into it.' I said, 'I guess I'll have to look into why you're looking into it, and maybe I should go to the president about it.'

"Another person, a professor, came to me with some complaint. He said, 'You know, between you and Karl, I have a full-time job fending off upset and outraged students.' I didn't ask him how many complaints there were. Certainly there were some. But Karl was an excellent teacher. He also offended some teachers. He tended to use obscenity in classes. And rather direct physical sexual anecdotes. So there were complaints. But he was also admired by students. Towards the end, when he was ill and had not yet taken early retirement, I took over his classes for a while. A number of students were obviously very approving of Karl. He was known as a devoted, hard-working teacher. Next to me, he was probably the most published person in the department. He always met his obligations and even did a lot of committee work. Much more than I did."

(About Karl Keller's famous radio "announcement," I heard various accounts. Keller's old friend Gary Shirts told it this way, "One night, he was on a talk show, talking about literature, and said somebody—Whitman, it was—was a fag-

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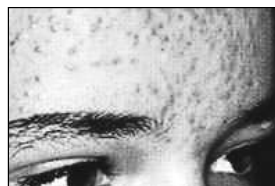


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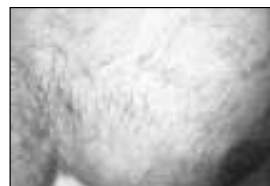


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got. The boards lit up. Callers were very angry at his using that word. He said, 'It's okay for me to use that word because I am one.' That's how he came out. I don't know when this was. I just know that it shocked and surprised everybody, because in those days, that you were gay was not something you were likely to announce to the public.")

"What," I asked Mr. Widmer, "do you think attracted Karl Keller to Emily Dickinson?"

"Though he had renounced religion quite emphatically, he nonetheless retained a fascination with religious poetry."

The mention of Dickinson reminded Mr. Widmer of an argument he had some years back with a former State faculty member. "I haven't seen this fellow in years, but I used to meet with him once in a while — I'd drink with him, he was a drunk. He knew Karl slightly and denounced Karl for writing on Dickinson when obviously Walt Whitman was the true religious poet of America. I'm not quite sure why Karl took up Dickinson. There was that religious theme. There was also an iconoclastic element; there always was, in Karl's work. He was unhappy with the polytheistic treatments of Dickinson. He's got an essay, a late one. I saw it in draft. The title was 'Trying to Sleep with Emily Dickinson.' But I really can't say why he took up with Dickinson."

"Did you meet Karl's lovers?"

"Yes, a couple. I'm not homophobic, but I found that situation a little awkward for someone of my style. I went cruising with Karl several times. That is, he went cruising and I went along. To the gay bars and so on. He was very overt with these people and did a lot of sexual pawing and this sort of thing. There were some embarrassing situations. Some pair of guys came up, and one of them was apparently a lover of Karl's, and the other was a close friend of his. The close friend asked me to dance. I said, 'Two things: one is, I don't dance, and two is, I'm not gay.' Karl got upset at this. 'You don't have to be that square and straight.' So I got up and walked around a little bit with this guy. He made a physical

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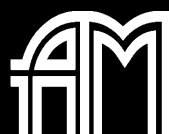
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pass at me. I said, 'Look, I don't want to get in a fight with you but, no.' I felt embarrassed, I felt awkward. I went back to Karl and I said, 'Let's go someplace else.' He said, 'You really are terribly straight, aren't you?' And I said, 'Yes, that may be

my limitation, because in theory I believe in polysexuality, I suppose.'

"I was put out. He was constantly proving a point, I think, constantly *making* a point. He loved to take people to gay bars, loved to take straight

people, that is. I was told an anecdote by my ex-wife about an evening when she went with him to a bar. And the way she tells the story — I assume it to be true — someone asked Karl, 'How is age affecting you?' He pulled down his zipper,

took out his penis, and said, 'Look how it's swollen.' This was in public. There were probably three or four people there. Then Karl zipped back up his pants and went on with his conversation."

Professor Widmer recalled

another Keller story. "Karl, in the late '60s, edited a little journal along with the late Mike Carella, a professor of philosophy. This journal was a kind of exposé, a kind of polemical thing. I wrote a little piece for it. However, Karl and Mike

really got rather scary. They tried to prove that Malcolm Love, then the president of San Diego State — and actually one of the better presidents, since he tended to leave things alone — they wanted to exonerate him as having a student mistress, an unlikely story, which I didn't buy. I knew Malcolm Love slightly, and I didn't find this at all plausible."

(A friend told me that this notion of the university president involved with a student mistress was "just the sort of thing Karl would love to spread around. He loved to puncture the puritanical surface of the place. He once told me that when he arrived at State that Claude Straus, an elderly, highly conservative guy who was then chair of the English Department, told him to please not mention in his poetry classes the fact that Whitman was a homosexual.")

Larry McCaffrey said about Karl Keller, "I remember very distinctly the first time I met him, in 1976. Karl must have been in his mid-40s. He was very much in his flamboyant, campy gay mode by that point. He was a delicate-looking man, I would say. He was about five feet nine inches. He was like a classic gay guy in that period — thin, wiry, worked out, looked good. He had a beard. He had thinning hair. There was something about him — not effeminate, exactly. It was an interesting combination of passion and intellect.

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"I was 29 then. I was at San Diego State to do a presentation; this is when they were considering me to be hired. I was flown out from the University of Illinois, and one of the first people I met was Karl. I was introduced to Karl as a scholar. But he was telling me about the courses he was offering at State in gay literature. I think those must have been among the first courses taught in gay lit at State. I'm pretty sure that Karl was the pioneer in California. It turned out that several writers that he was interested in were writers that I was interested in too. One of my specialties was postmodernism. Genet was one of those writers about whom I recall we chatted that first time.

"I was happy to even be interviewed at State. I had a good impression of the English Department. It was one of the best English departments, certainly in California. They had eccentric, brilliant people that for one reason or another preferred to be in the state system rather than somewhere else. Karl was one of these guys. Kingsley Widmer was another, Kermit Vanderbilt was another, there was Jerry Bumpus. There was a lot of intellectual energy. But Karl was the person I remember the most distinctly.

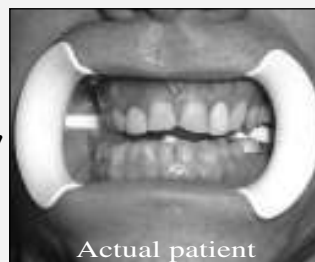
"I started at State in the fall of 1976. Karl and I didn't begin to hang out until my second or third year. We used to have a thing on Fridays. We would go over to a bar on El Cajon Boulevard, right near school. There were maybe six to eight people that every Friday afternoon would go there and drink. Karl and Jim Rohrer would be there and would engage in debates. It was a beautiful thing to see those two guys in the same room. Just talking. One thing with Karl was the Oscar Wilde tradition of the wit and the quick one-liners. But it was through those Friday-afternoon get-togethers that I got to know Karl.

"He wasn't a heavy drinker. He did, of course, lots of drugs. He did everything imaginable in the way of drugs. I remember once his telling me he was going up to San Francisco, and they were going to inject something into his spine. He said that when you did this, the report was either

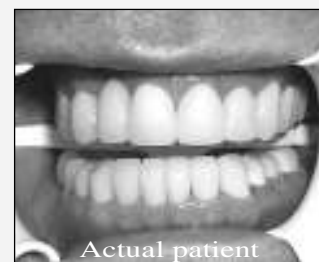
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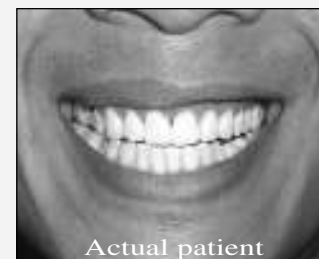
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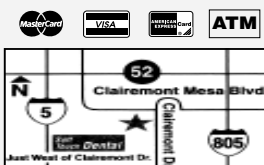
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darker world of blood sports that Karl was involved with. So you have this strange juxtaposition of this very sensitive, brilliant university professor and yet this same guy is going out at night and engaging in the most extreme forms of S&M that I, certainly, have

ever heard of.

"I remember asking Karl, 'What is the deal with anonymous sex?' I remember him saying, 'Well, of course, you know that's the only way. It's only when you're with somebody that you don't know that you can really be honest about

your sexuality.' I said, 'What do you mean?' He said, 'Well, if you're with your wife or somebody that you're involved with, you can't ever really show them who you are, because no matter how much you want to do so, you're afraid. You can't show people who you

are unless you're with somebody that you don't know.'

"The thing about Karl that I always admired was that on the weekends he was able to go out, and he would do crystal meth, and do amyl nitrate, and marijuana, just about anything you can imagine that would maybe make the whole sexual encounter more interesting, but then Monday morning he would be in his office, working away on his latest article or book. He always was that way, to the very end. In other words, in his personal life, the image involved doing these wild things and taking drugs, but he also made sure that whatever it took, he was at work."

"Was there gossip about Keller and his activities?"

"Oh, yeah, there was gossip. Karl loved to shock people. He loved to announce that he was doing drugs or that he'd go out to the park at night, and he would say things like can we get this department meeting over with so he could get out there to that park. I think the faculty didn't know what to do. It was a very dysfunctional English department, I would say; dysfunctional in a positive way, that people left each other alone. Karl, though, would never have been able to get away with this now. I remember in one of his courses that he even passed around a plate with drugs on it. I can't remember what it was. If it was acid or what. But he told them what it was. I think they were studying a Hunter

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Professor McCaffrey said that Karl Keller felt that "the obligation of the professor was to his classroom, was to be as honest with the students as he possibly could and to share with students some of his own experiences, if they were relevant to the works that they were creating."

Once Karl Keller had announced his sexuality, he began to offer classes in gay literature. Professor McCaffrey recalled, about these classes, "They didn't get a huge number of students that would enroll. Most of those who enrolled, I'd say, were gay. I know from talking about this at the time to gay students, it was extremely valuable for them to have a professor that they could talk with."

"Karl would talk to students about what he was doing in very intimate ways. He would tell them about what he was doing as far as his sexual behavior and the drugs and so forth. Karl really, really felt that that was part of the obligation of a professor. Now of course you would never say these things

because of the whole sexual-harassment, politically correct atmosphere that we've got today. But I know that there were students on whom he made a huge, positive impact just because they could talk to him about anything."

"Was Karl ever in love with a man?"

"Oh, yes, very definitely. He was in love with this one guy with whom he had a long relationship, Lorenzo. He was definitely in love with that guy."

"Karl had a nice period before he found out he had AIDS. I always had, I called

them jokingly, 'office hours' every Thursday night for my graduate students, an evening that I set aside after evening classes. These 'hours' started at ten o'clock on into the evening. We would meet at a bar. Students would know that I would be at this bar, and if they wanted to come to the bar they could come, and we'd talk about literature and football or whatever. Karl came most of these evenings."

Sinda Gregory followed her husband, Larry McCaffrey, to San Diego State in 1977. "Larry," she told me, "had

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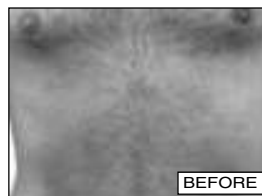
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come to State the year before I finished graduate school. That year we were apart. I came out between semester breaks. There was a party at this professor's, Jerry Santangelo, who has long since retired. Karl was there. He made a big impression on me. At that point, he had come out, although that's not what made the impression. The impression on me that he made was that he was such a vibrant person. I saw him interact with his colleagues, not just in a superficial way, but he looked at people and noticed what they were all about. Then, the first year I came to San Diego, when Larry and I married, Karl was teaching a gay literature class at State. At this point, Karl was out of the closet with a vengeance."

Perhaps 15 students enrolled in the gay literature class, most of them, Ms. Gre-

gory recalled, gay and male. Three were women. "He was teaching this class for free because there wasn't enough budget to pay for the class and he wanted to teach it. It began with the Roman writer Seneca and came all the way up. I sat in on the class. It was a Monday, Wednesday, Friday class. He began Monday's class always the same way. He came in and talked about what he had done over the weekend. It was just to bring us up to speed with what was going on. It was always so fascinating to watch how that description of what he did in the park with those men would segue into whatever we were reading that week. Wednesday and Friday classes tended to be more straightforward and teacherlike, but the Monday class was always the class that he told us what he had been doing. And always found

a way to go from there into what we were supposed to read that day."

I asked Professor Gregory what she thought attracted Karl Keller to Edward Taylor and Emily Dickinson. "I think that theology was what attracted him to those writers. I think, to be honest, that he was attracted to Emily Dickinson because of her sexuality and the way that she was known to play off of Christian theology. I think he found her intriguing in that regard. I'm not sure when he made that transition in terms of his scholarship. I think that he was attracted to the fact that she was somebody who took religion seriously and took her relationship with God very, very seriously. And so did Karl. He was a very spiritual person and tried to see the world that was not just the world that could

be seen and touched."

I asked about the blood sports, mentioned by her husband.

"I think with Karl this tended to be, I would say, an extreme form of sado-masochism, and there would be cutting involved and penetration with pins and needles through the body, to draw blood. Karl always said that those experiences for him were some of the most tender sexual experiences that he ever had, because...this is the way he explained it to me...when you're in a situation like that, you have to entrust so much to the other person that he won't go any further, that he will respect something about a line past which you didn't want to go, that Karl always talked about it being a very moving, very tender thing, which of course just goes so

against what my logic of pleasure and sex and love is, but Karl saw it that way."

I asked, "Did you worry about Karl going out to the park alone at night and doing this kind of thing?"

"Oh, yes. I thought somebody was going to hit him over the head and leave him in a ditch."

"Was there gossip about his activities? Certainly not everyone could have approved?"

Some people, Ms. Gregory said, "didn't approve. But he was a respected senior member of the faculty. I never heard any criticism against Karl. But then, most people knew that I was friends with Karl, so I suspect if they thought something ill of him they wouldn't have said it to me."

I said I found that amazing, that she heard no criticism.

Ms. Gregory said, "Well,

you're talking about San Diego State. We have, I would say, a very tolerant faculty. We have a peculiar mixture of people and always have. One of the things about Karl was that he always fulfilled his responsibility. He was a serious scholar. He was an absolutely inspiring teacher. He did his committee work. He did the whole thing. The faculty at State is not particularly close, socially. But I think we have in many ways a good situation for people who are interested in, let's say, 'alternative kinds of scholarship' and I would say also, 'alternative lifestyles.'"

Robert A. Rees, formerly an LDS Ward Bishop in Los Angeles, for many years was a professor in UCLA's English Department. Mr. Rees now lives with his wife near Santa Cruz, where he is a professor of literature at UC Santa Cruz.

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Professor Rees said, "Karl Keller and I became acquainted because we were both involved in writing and editing for *Dialogue: A Journal for Mormon Thought*. We edited a joint issue on literature in the Mormon Church. And then we became friends and our families would get together. Since Karl and I were both in American literature we had a lot to talk about. He was an antiwar activist, and he invited me during the late 1960s to come down from Los Angeles to San Diego to participate in a lecture series on literature and war."

"He was very serious about his church, wasn't he?"

"Yes, he was. In San Diego he was involved in the church and music. Then, spurred by his homosexuality, he separated himself from the church."

"Were you surprised when he came out?"

"I wasn't that he was gay, no. I was surprised at what seemed to me the way in which he did it. I think it was very hard on Ruth."

"Do you think it was a big loss for him to lose his association with the church?"

"I think it was, as I think it is for almost any Mormon. Mormons that came from Manti, which is one of the great pioneer towns in Utah, came from a culture that is deep in their bones. Even though Karl was openly critical of the church and even though he separated himself, his Mormon roots still would have been important to him and would have run rather deep and informed a lot of how he saw the world."

"He came to visit me when I was at UCLA and brought one of his boyfriends. Karl and I were working on an issue of *Dialogue* and were supposed to appear on the cover. He had come to L.A. during that time when we were supposed to do a photo shoot, and he got on a radio show and was just so outrageous, talking about the church, that I said, 'Karl, I'm not going to have you on the cover.'"

I asked Professor Rees about Keller's interest in Edward Taylor and Emily Dickinson.

"I think the thing that attracted Karl to Edward Taylor," Professor Rees said, "was Taylor's violent kind of imagery. Dickinson's quirky, original

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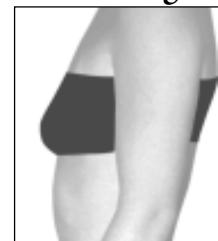


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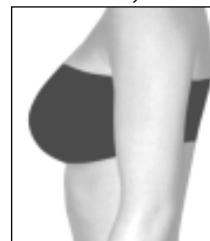


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verse for similar reasons would have been attractive to Karl. Karl in some sense may have felt like he was the 'only kangaroo among the beauty.' I think that's probably how homosexuals often feel, whether it's in the Mormon culture or another culture. They feel strange and odd and out; that

is, 'out' in the sense of being out of favor."

"What would have happened," I asked, "if when Karl was a teenager he had told his mom and dad that he had feelings for other boys?"

"It would have been extremely difficult. I just yesterday spent several hours with

a young Latter-Day Saint, a returned missionary, who has a pretty enlightened family. As the culture in general has changed, so the Mormon culture has changed with it. There's much more openness. I think partly because there are now many, many more people who know someone who's gay or

lesbian, it's not seen by many people in this kind of dark, draconian Old Testament way that it was. But I think it would have been extremely, extremely hard for anybody."

I asked Professor Rees why he thought Karl Keller married.

"For several reasons. Ruth is the opposite of Karl. She's safe, conservative, stable. She was the stable center for Karl. But also there was the feeling that still persists in Mormon culture and other cultures that homosexuality is an illness that can

be cured, and one of the ways that you can cure it is by marriage. So while the church itself no longer encourages marriage as a way to deal with homosexuality, for a period of time it certainly did, and that would have certainly been when Karl was coming of age. But also I think it would have been extremely, extremely hard — because homosexuality was seen as a perversion. So you grow up in a small conservative town, which Manti is, and it's a lovely little Mormon town. But it still has all of those

19th-century vestiges of cultural overlays, and so I think it would have been nearly impossible for someone like Karl. What might have happened is that he might have gone away to college without marrying and there might have slowly come out and then stayed in the East or someplace where he'd be far from his family and they wouldn't know. That certainly happened to other people of Karl's generation. But most married and then had failed marriages.

"In the Mormon Church, if you're gay and you're celibate and you don't engage in sexual acts, then it's fine. The church says that it has a single standard of sexual morality that applies to heterosexuals and homosexuals. So if you're a celibate Latter-Day Saint, I wouldn't say there are no problems, because I think if you're out, there are always problems in this culture, but the church would at least officially feel you're okay."

"I would have thought," I said, "that Karl Keller would have suffered under a terrible sense of sin."

"I think he did at first. I think it would have been inevitable. It's not uncommon for homosexual missionaries to have, if not a nervous breakdown, at least some kind of real emotional break when they're on their missions, because they have companions who are male and they sometimes are attracted to the companions and yet they can't

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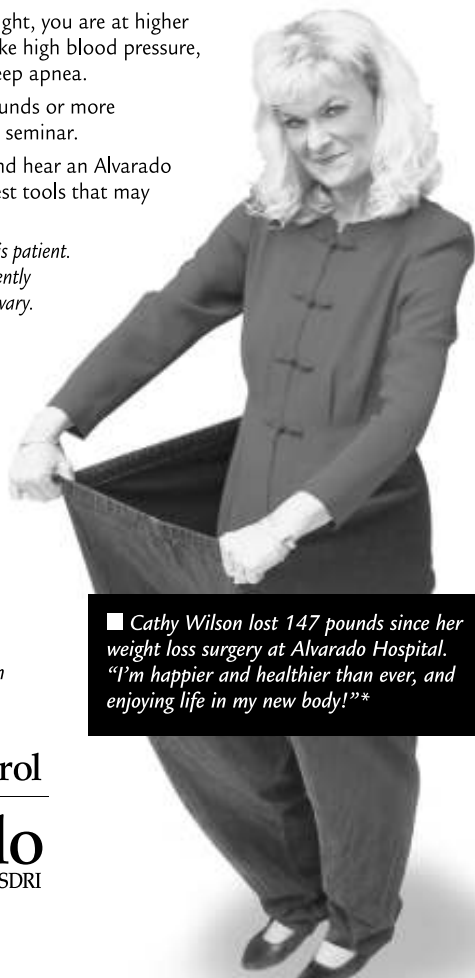
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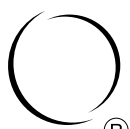
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say anything or do anything about it. And they sleep together in the same room and all of this. And so for some of them it's just an enormously challenging thing, and like this young man that I was meeting with yesterday, he couldn't tell anybody. So I think there is lots of feeling of guilt, and for many homosexuals it's a tragic life.

"He was outrageous. He came to see me in my office at UCLA. He was with a male friend, somebody who was wearing the motorcycle kind of stuff. I saw Karl, said hi, shook his hand, and he introduced me to this person. And then I said, 'I have to make one more call and then I'll be through, we can visit.' And then I turned and walked into my office, and in a very loud voice Karl said, 'Bob, you have such a sweet ass.'"

Eleanor Widmer for many years was the *Reader's* restaurant critic. Her former husband is Kingsley Widmer. Ms. Widmer was close to Keller. "I think," she said, "that I was his closest woman friend. Karl dedicated his book to Kingsley. Kingsley the wild man. Really, I was his confidante. I knew more about him than Kingsley because he wasn't going to tell these things to my ex-husband. Or to anybody. But he would tell me. It wasn't to get a rise out of me, it was just to be able to share his life."

Many people mentioned Karl's lover, Lorenzo. Did Ms. Widmer know Lorenzo?

"Oh, yes. We went out to dinner together. What a fight. We went to Encinitas. I picked the restaurant for review. And Karl and Lorenzo got into some nonsense, and Karl took the ashtray that was on the table and knocked Lorenzo in the head. I thought, 'Dear God, how will I get home?' It was a nightmare. I thought, 'What will I do? I'm with two madmen and they're going to kill each other.'"

Lorenzo, Ms. Widmer recalled, "was a big clothes horse. Karl said to me, 'Look, you have such an elaborate wardrobe, please dress up. So I did. I wore something totally inappropriate for a little cafe, but I did it for Lorenzo.'"

Karl Keller talked Ms. Widmer into showing Lorenzo her clothing collection. "It was high camp all the way. He came

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to look at my clothes, my Givenchy shirts, my Christian Dior. Of course, all these things were on sale when I bought them. He loved my Calvin Klein boots. He was crazy about everything I had. Karl thanked me a thousand times because

without this nonsense, Lorenzo couldn't exist."

Ms. Widmer enthused about socializing with Keller. "I remember the best night we ever had was when we went dancing. This place is no longer in existence. It was on the

Pacific Coast Freeway. I think it was called Ball Dancing. Some great name like that. I said to Karl, 'How shall I dress?' He said, 'As if you were going to the opera.' So I wore a black velvet empire dress. In those days, we weren't so politically

correct, and the cuffs were mink or some kind of fur. I came in, I was the only woman there. There must have been 400 men. It was unbelievable. These men stood against the wall and waited to be picked up, and when Karl and I were dancing, they shut off all the lights and they played the score from 2001 and he and I danced until we almost dropped and then he brought me home because I had to write my column."

About Keller's preferences in men, Ms. Widmer said, "Rough trade, as they'd say,

was what he liked. Look, I know all his secrets. He loved me very much because I was non-judgmental. I don't care what people do with their sex lives."

What Ms. Widmer did care about was Karl Keller's inappropriate behavior. "I know that he used to tell his class about his fist-fucking, which I thought was highly inappropriate. I mean, really, you know, it's one thing to be gay. It's another thing when you're in class: you have to conduct yourself as if this is not a seminar in '50 Ways to Fuck a Duck.' I mean, it just isn't. He

thought it was hilarious. I told him it was inappropriate to talk about fist-fucking in class. And he said, 'Oh, I didn't know you were so bourgeois.' Well, he had me all wrong, because I am, in that sense, bourgeois. He didn't speak to me for three months after that.

"I took him out for dinner one night to a French restaurant, and I told him it was very elegant. He shows up in a Mickey Mouse T-shirt. I said, 'This is inappropriate.' And I said, 'Look, let me go to the closet and give you a jacket' and cover it up. He said, 'No, I won't go with you.' So he was always flaunting it, if you know what I mean, and of course they were very shocked when I came into the restaurant with him in that outfit. That's how he was."

"I'm the one," Kingsley Widmer told me, "who said to Karl in the early 1980s, after he told me about some illness he had, 'Karl, you'd better get checked out to see if you have AIDS.' I had read an article on AIDS. So, I'm the one who set off the sequence by which he found out he had AIDS."

"A lot of people, in those early years — 1983, 1984 — shunned people with AIDS. There was still the fear that it was contagious. Karl came to me and said that he wanted to make a trip east, that there was an American Studies convention in Pennsylvania, and did I want to go. I said, 'I don't have the money, Karl.' And he said, 'I already asked, and

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I know the chairman, and you just give a paper on something in American literature, and you can get travel funds.'

"So I did. We flew to Washington, rented a car, drove up to Penn State. We spent two or three days there, and we both took a paper. His paper was on Whitman. Then we went back to Washington, and Karl wasn't feeling too well. So I changed the airplane reservations. We stayed a couple days in a hotel, outside Washington. Then when he was feeling better we went to the Hirshhorn. I'm a compulsive museumgoer. We also went to the east wing of the National Gallery. We spent several days in this way, and we were going to spend several more, since the trip, as it were, was paid for. But then he got ill again. So I said, 'Karl, we'd better go back.' And we flew back."

I had asked Mr. Widmer how Keller's illness manifested itself at that point. He answered, saying, "A whole series of ways. One was he couldn't eat much. He lost weight and was terri-

bly thin, emaciated, practically. Another was that he had Kaposi lesions on his skin, his flesh. Also, he had periods of complete exhaustion, total chronic fatigue, which during this time occurred intermittently. This was early spring of 1985, I think. When we came back, and I felt rather guilty about this, he wasn't able to go back to teaching. He called me up and said, 'Take over my American lit class.' So I did. He went to the hospital. I went and got him a couple of times from the hospital, when he was feeling better, and took him out for lunch and then took him back to the hospital.

"I'm trying to reconstruct the chronology in my mind. That was in the late spring, early summer of 1985. I went off on a fellowship in Romance to Stanford. Karl was in the hospital off and on. I would call him. The phone conversations got more and more painful. There were gaps. He was blanking out. I'd ask a question, there would be a long pause, by long I mean several

minutes. And then he'd say, 'What were you saying?'

"I, as a very verbal person, have great difficulty with people who can't talk. I had, several years ago, a 90-year-old aunt who was dying of Alzheimer's, and I went to see her to see what I could do for her. I finally had to leave. I had to leave again. If people can't respond verbally, I can't stand it.

"So at the very end, I didn't see much of Karl. I felt for him. I called a couple of times. I asked, 'Is there anything I can do?' I asked if there were anything he wanted taken care of, but I couldn't spend time with him because there were these tremendous lapses in consciousness, or in verbal responsiveness, anyway."

Eleanor Widmer recalled, "On Wednesday afternoon I always brought lunch to Karl's office. And once I was desperate, I stopped off at Neiman Marcus and they used to sell ready-made lunches there and he was so impressed. But I

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would always bring lunch. We did this for several months before his death. He had a very, very special relationship with me. I wanted to take him some lunch, and he said I would have to carry him, which, of course, I couldn't. So Kingsley went, and Kingsley said he half-dragged him half a block to some restaurant and the whole thing was a disaster. But he loved my lunches. Some were made by hand, some were purchased, but they were always of the highest quality. He wasn't accustomed to that. But I was so sophisticated. My fancy clothes and my fancy everything."

Ms. Widmer paused, then went on, her voice plaintive, "But it was the last night, I could never forget it, because as I say, we sat in the twilight, we ate ice cream cones, and I never saw him alive again."

Gary Shirts said, "Karl was one of the first ones to contract AIDS in San Diego County. I visited him in the ward several times, and one time when he was still able to

come out, he was outrageous. We went into a restaurant. He started talking in this loud voice about being in the AIDS ward. At that time almost nobody knew what AIDS was; we had just barely begun to hear about it. Karl's loud talk cleaned the restaurant out. Just he and I were sitting there by the time he got through talking."

Karl Keller was the first person Sinda Gregory knew who was diagnosed with AIDS. "I know at the time that he fit the profile of someone likely to get it, not just because of the kind of sex but because of the frequency of it. And also the fact that his immune system was sorely tried by lots and lots of bouts with various social diseases that he treated or that he went to the doctor for.

"At the time when Karl got sick, people were afraid; most people wouldn't even shake his hand. It was this terrible prejudice there for Karl that people don't face today. I remember that he did have some involvement with stu-

dents, because there was concern over the ethics of letting him, with AIDS, be in the same room. That's where we were back then. He had lots of prejudices at the end, when he was trying still to maintain a life.

"Karl was extraordinarily resilient, though, and had a stoic way about it. We had a New Year's Eve party, a 1984 New Year's Eve party, and Karl came and of course most of us knew that he wasn't going to live to see the next New Year's Eve party, and he had a good time. I know that he talked to a few people about what was happening to him, but mainly he came looking good, dressed up, and wanted to have fun. I remember thinking what remarkable resiliency to be able to do that."

Larry McCaffery recalled, "I won't mention names, but during the period when Karl was in the hospital dying, I returned. I was in France; I was there teaching during the spring. I knew that Karl was dying. When I got back he was in the hospital, and there was

a note saying that Karl was dying and that if people wanted to see him they needed to get over to the hospital. I remember talking to several people in my department, one guy in particular, I won't mention his name, who said, 'Are you going to really go over there and be in the same room with him?'

"Would you shake his hand?" I remember his saying. I said, 'Of course I'd shake his hand, I'm going to go over there and hug him.' This is the degree of ignorance there was back in those days.

"When he had found out that he had AIDS, one of the things he did was he went and sat with people in the hospital that were dying of AIDS. Karl would then go home, dress up in leather, and come over to the bar. He'd hang out at the bar for the next couple of hours. He did it partly to unwind but also to share with us and the students what he was doing with the AIDS people at the hospital."

Robert Rees said, "I gathered from things that Karl said

and things that I saw that he was being wildly promiscuous for a while. I do think that's how he contacted AIDS before we knew what AIDS was. In some ways you might have considered that this promiscuity was Karl's way of suicide, but again it's hard to know."

Larry McCaffery recalled, as did everyone with whom I talked, how generous Ruth Keller was in caring for her husband. "When he found out he was dying, his wife took him back."

Ruth Keller took care of her husband in the end. "She was there at the hospital every time that we saw him. I know she loved him," Mr. Shirts said, adding, "Ruth is an absolute wonder — absolute — she's incredible, incredible. She was just unbelievable. He loved her. He really did. They had a lot in common. They were great together. They used to sing and play together, and she seemed to understand him at a very deep level. He put her through a lot. As you can

imagine."

About Karl Keller's funeral, Kingsley Widmer said, "I don't usually go to funerals, but I went to this one. I even went out and bought a new blazer and tie so that I would look proper. Because I assumed that there would be relatives of his there. And there were. There were the children. It was quite a low-keyed ceremony. His brother spoke rather feelingly about his sense of loss and the shortness of life, and things of this sort. That was the main tone at the gathering.

Larry McCaffery added, "They had a regular Christian service. Afterwards, we went to my place. Karl's lover, Lorenzo, and Karl's kids came by. I remember Lorenzo telling this terrible story. There was a big problem in those days about what to do with bodies of people with AIDS. The morticians wouldn't lay a hand on the bodies. That was sad. They made you feel like this was garbage that they didn't want to touch." ■

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I Loved Billo

We buried our dear "Billo" last week in Peoria, Illinois, but he will never be forgotten ("Dr. Laura's Tell-All Lover," "City Lights," October 14). He did give Dr. Laura her start on talk radio, but he did so much more than that. Bill taught all with whom he came in contact. People came away from him with something extra — a humorous twist on the everyday or some special insight. He would quiz the baggers at the grocery store about when World War II took place and then very kindly give them a mini history lesson. We called him the "grammar police" because he was a master of language and wanted others to respect our "wonderful English language" as well. He painted vivid word pictures, "eidetic imagery," as he defined it to me. He encouraged many people to continue their education. One young woman who had not finished high school

went on to earn her Ph.D. because of Bill's encouragement. He made me laugh when I talked to him in person or listened to his wonderful radio broadcasts. He soothed the lonely when they called his show, and he went to visit many elderly listeners so he could learn their histories and brighten their day. When I met Bill in 1980, he encouraged me to finish the book I was writing. I lived with and cared for Bill since July of 2002, and I was privileged and honored to be a part of his life.

Karen Johl
North Park

Gossip Cesspool

I have not read the writings of Vickie L. Bane or L.W. Milam ("Dr. Laura's Tell-All Lover," "City Lights," October 14).

However, if Mr. Bauder would bother listening to Laura Schlessinger's program, he would learn she has a master's degree in marriage and family counseling, had a private practice, and is very knowledgeable in individual and family psy-

chodynamics, thus qualifying her to be a radio shrink.

Mr. Bauder would also learn of her extraordinary work on behalf of children and of the efficacy of her interviews with callers.

To misquote Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Foolish sarcasm is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Mr. Bauder enjoys an outstanding reputation as a business and political journalist. When he sinks into the cesspool of gossip, he diminishes himself and his craft.

W.N. Balle
Pacific Beach

Jewish Utopians

Re S.G.'s letter "Red-Diaper Memories" (October 14). What the country was dealing with was the most diabolical external threat in the period between the Third Reich and 9/11. Paul Robeson, Pete Seeger, and the Rosenbergs were not naïve utopians being persecuted for nonconformist behavior. They all knew exactly what they were doing. S.G. might just as well have been the *New York Times's* Walter Duranty glossing over the

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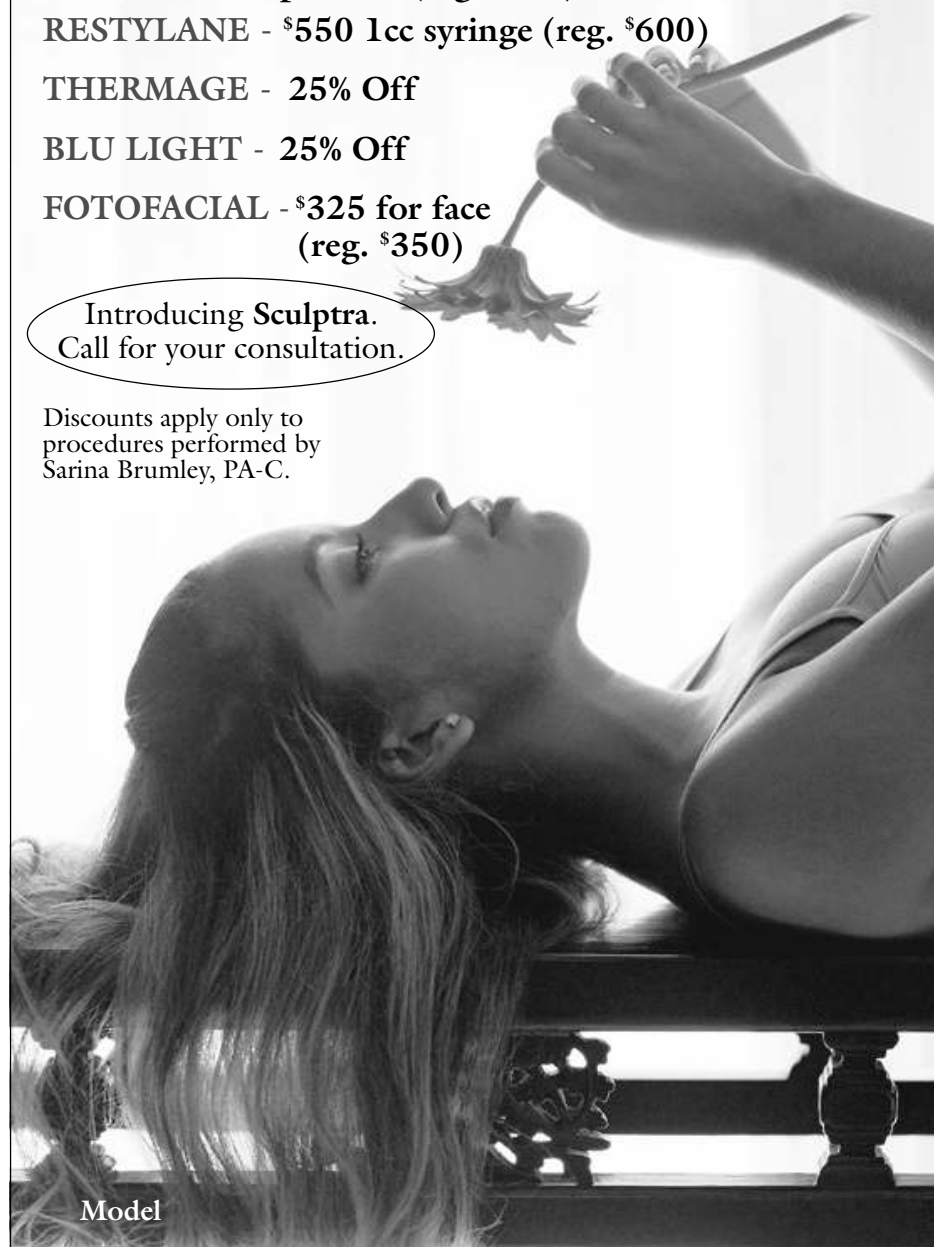
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I for one do not know why so many Jewish immigrants to New York in the first quarter of the 20th Century felt that prejudice from WASPs and anyone who seemed to be WASP was so great that they felt the need to embrace Marxism, but their actions only exacerbated anti-Semitism, not lessened it. And even today, celebrities like Woody Allen and even people like S.G. still do not get it or deliberately refuse to get it.

J. Williamson
Chollas Creek

Why Brian?

Just read the article on page 16 entitled "Brian, I'll Never Forget You" ("Sporting Box," October 7) by Patrick Daugherty! What the heck is this about? I really hope this isn't true...and if so, why? Why would anyone write such a thing about a dead person to begin with? If it's true, I say get over the \$200!

Monica
via e-mail

Sorry Saga

AMEN! I SAY AGAIN, A-M-E-N!! That was the best piece I've read about the "Chargers" (yeah, they're truly electrifying) and the Spanos mob in any journal, ever ("Annual Chargers-Suck Column," "Sporting Box," September 23). You nailed the whole sorry saga in just a few paragraphs. But, as you forecast, a majority of the brain-dead citizenry will probably buy into keeping those no-loads around. But many thanks for trying to enlighten. It was a good read.

Chuck Raysbrook
via e-mail

Greatest Love

I am one of those barren women who opted for poodles and Persians over supporting a lazy alcoholic in order to become a mother ("Childless," October 7). Both men and women have labeled me cold and selfish for my choice. However, I stand behind my conviction that a child should be born out of love between two people and not because someone

wants to dress up a cute baby...for a while.

About a month ago, a young kid who looked to be about 14 tried to sell me his ASB card under the guise of donations for the "Point Loma High fire." He looked as though he had slept in his clothes, and I began to wonder if he even had a home. Because he was so polite, I decided to afford him his self-respect and not let him know I knew he was just hungry. I gave him some money and wished him well. At least he had enough pride not to just beg, which is more than I can say for a lot of adults. I will never forget how another young man the same age was gunned down by his father in my own neighborhood a year ago. Sometimes the greatest love of children is choosing not to have any at all.

Debra Keith
Ocean Beach

Childless Pride

Disregarding the biological clock is not a "depressing story" ("Childless," October 7). Despite the lynchings,

those who choose to remain childless ought not to feel shame. To Anonymous's delightful descriptions of her ambivalence about babies, I have had my own feeling of revulsion — the indelible, pungent odor of urea that permeates your house and car for several years; ochre-colored loose stools producing the gag reflex; long ropes of vomit-laced saliva streaming down Mother's back; shrill screams when trapped on a crowded airplane; prodigious amounts of green mucus smeared over its mewling little maw; sleepless nights.

Like the author Anonymous, I too was troubled in my 20s. Coming of age in the 1970s, I experimented grandly and suffered profoundly as the result of my excesses. During my 30s, by then clean and sober and a college graduate, I felt regret that my life had not taken a more conventional path. But unlike Anonymous, at no time did I ever attribute my source of angst to the absence of motherhood. Of course I questioned: Was I

disturbed? Insane? Hate myself? Or, suffer from a narcissistic personality disorder? I wanted to "fit in," but I was not willing to acquire a husband, a mini-van, and have to take a car seat, a stroller, and a 30-pound diaper bag, not to mention a baby, with me every time I needed to run out for a quart of milk (you never know what may happen along the way).

When I turned 40, the rude questioning by strangers and acquaintances became more blatant. "You don't have kids?" they would ask incredulously, bordering on the shrill. When I responded emphatically in the negative, they would always offer patronizing reassurances: "Don't worry, there's still time. They can do wonders these days. I have a friend who just had her first — two twins — at 47. It's amazing what they can do now." I experienced a range of reactions (and overreactions) in response to these interrogations. At first I was polite and changed the subject. Then I became indig-

nant and defensive. Then, an apologist for having had two abortions, "I believe that there are too many people in the world, and maybe I'll adopt someday." Or, "I just never met the right person." Eventually, I degenerated to sarcasm, "I have a 'modest proposal.' Children are quite tasty, but you have to boil them for a long time or they're tough." Or, more simply, "What, and ruin this body?"

I had many heated debates with women friends regarding the existence of that amorphous, unproven, "scientific" theory known as the "maternal instinct." My 40-year-old male friends, who were decidedly against having children, would seek me out, a shoulder to cry upon, whenever they were jilted by a 24-year-old. Not particularly happy to be the wise old crone at 40, I would timidly suggest, "Why don't you date someone a little more mature?"

"It's not my fault, it's my instincts," they would argue. "The male's purpose is to procreate." Always suspi-

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cious of single-factor explanations, especially when biological determinism was the current zeitgeist, I would counter, "Isn't there more to being human than to fulfilling some biological destiny?" There had to be.

Some of my thirtysomething, and even fortysomething, friends and acquaintances, desperate to have children before it was "too late," married someone they met on Match.com or in the personal ads of this very publication. After a brief courtship, wedding, and baby, they were less happy, less emotionally fulfilled, and were now experiencing more stress and disillusionment than they had prior to the fruition of their "biological clocks." "What was I thinking?" they would ask. I didn't say, but I knew. Having a child does not circumvent the horror vacui, or even the next phase of life, that phase after the child-rearing years are finished — middle age.

Anonymous's self-deprecating cliché in believing that her failure to breed is

a selfish act saddened me. To believe that happiness, contentment, fulfillment, self-actualization, or whatever you want to call it can not be born out of not having a baby is just another cultural construct. To believe that "if you don't have children you are condemned to living in the past" is preposterous. It is a great travesty that a generation which prides itself upon thinking outside of the box is more trapped within that box than ever before.

Marti Bommarito
via e-mail

Death Images

The article featuring high school students' descriptions of "disturbing photos" on the Internet ("Digital Bullet to the Head," October 7) was excellent. The collection of beautifully written essays perfectly illustrated the very human repulsion/attraction response to graphic images of death. First, let's socioeconomically orient ourselves to this group of teenagers — EastLake High, Torrey Pines,

Point Loma, the affluent, two-computers-in-the-house, unsupervised generation. Many would condemn their activities as purely a case of kids and the Internet out of control.

That said, let's consider what *they* said. The descriptions unveil utter fascination and horror with the images they should or should not have access to — it was like watching the gears turn in their tender psyches. The first essay about Andy Warhol's death series occupies a territory other than reality, because the photos were altered by the artist for an aesthetic effect. With regard to the crime photos and other graphic images, none of the students enjoyed what they saw or could even bring themselves to think about them afterwards. As Patrick Cole so poetically put it, "I have laced miles of 'do not cross' brain tape around the photo in an attempt not to visualize it." Unlike the stylized violence of a Tarantino or Scorsese bloodbath (which are, in a sense, enjoyable), the experience the students so

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vividly describe is anything but fun.

Long before the Internet, I bought a book titled *Death Scenes: A Homicide Detective's Scrapbook*, which I actually bought for the amazing introduction by Katherine Dunn, who explores the psychology of professionals and the "off switch" necessary to witness that type of horror on a daily basis. I can't bring myself to look at the pictures anymore, and the book sits on the shelf, sometimes daring me to enter its pages. I recall from the 1980s the infamous *Faces of Death* videos, which I consider far more exploitive than the Internet images these teenagers

contemplated. I can't recall one death scene from the *Faces of Death* video; perhaps memory is a meaningful filter and the garbage is tossed aside like a bad TV commercial.

Who from the last generation can forget the *Life* magazine photo taken during the Vietnam War of the Saigon monk engulfed in flames after dousing himself with gasoline — motionless, in prayer, the violence and chaos of the flames anchored in the unwavering strength of his humanity. Mathew Brady, the great Civil War photographer, staged his photos of dead soldiers, arranging the corpses for dramatic or spatial effect. Does manipulation of a reality render it *unreal*?

Why are graphic images on the Internet so desired when the viewers admit being repulsed by them? The problem with graphic imagery in the media is not that it exists but that it is met with only reaction, condemnation, and exploitation, never discussion. I can't say it's good that kids have access

to these images (I wouldn't want mine to). I can only say that I appreciate the opportunity to hear their thoughts after viewing them, which, ultimately, is why we read and write.

Brian Grady
National City

Good Job

I used to think the *Reader* was one of those trashy ad-filled, free college-town-type magazines that littered the sidewalks. Then I actually read one.

Articles of interest, real newsworthy stories, and quality writing have made me an avid reader. I really appreciate the straightforward writing style of the investigative reports — the writers of the *Reader* understand the difference between writing the news and writing a novel.

Keep up the good job.

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MountainFilm on Tour

Counterintuitive" is the only word that local rock climber Todd Smith can think of to describe sleeping overnight halfway up the rock face of El Capitan in Yosemite. I remark to Smith that he must have no fear of heights. "Not true," he says. "I get nervous if I stand too close to the edges of a rock. But once the climb begins, and we're focusing on the next step, I forget all about it."

Smith's says his scariest moment came during a hailstorm on the face of Mount Whitney. Water from the storm loosened small rocks higher up, sending them crashing down around him. One rock hit his partner's rope and severed it.

Smith is the events coordinator for San Diego's REI outlet, which is cosponsoring MountainFilm on Tour at the San Diego Natural History

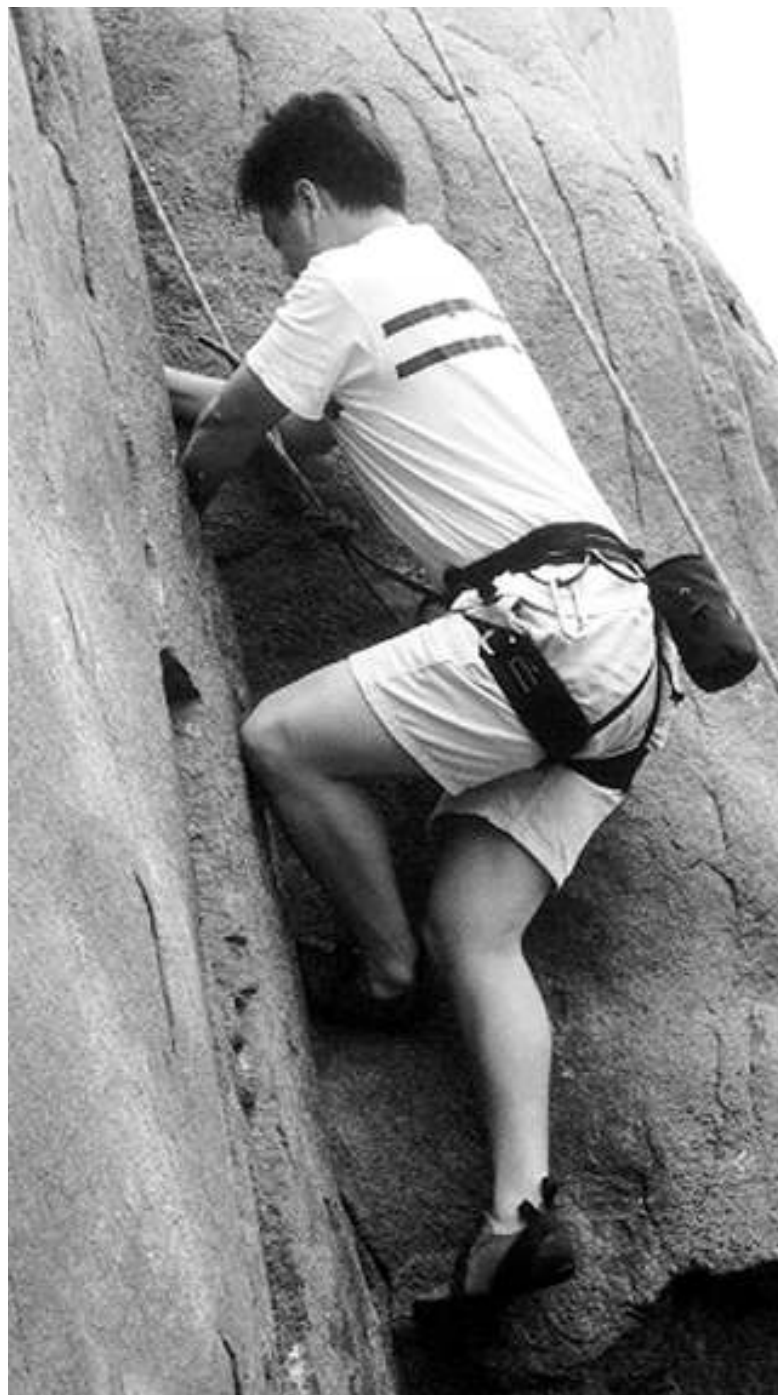
Museum on October 25. A production of MountainFilm in Telluride, Colorado, the event features nine films from all over the world. They range in length from 3 to 47 minutes and highlight mountain biking and unicycling as well as rock climbing.

On October 19 of last year, Smith was close by at Tahquitz Rock near Idyllwild, California, when David Kellogg and Kelly Tufo, two San Diego climbers, fell 500 feet to their deaths. That same day he had to lower his own hiking partner off the rock. The climber broke his ankle when he slipped on the rock while "placing protection."

Rock climbers protect themselves by inserting "stoppers" or "camming devices" into cracks in the surface of a rock face they are climbing. They attach their ropes to them before climbing higher. The ropes will then prevent a fall from going too far.

The camming device is one of two innovations of the past thirty years that have allowed rock climbers to exceed limitations they once felt they faced. Before use, the device compresses. Once inserted into a crack in the rock, it expands, making it practically impossible to pull out.

The other innovation is the "sticky" rubber used on the bottoms and sides of today's hiking shoes. According to Joshua Littlefield, also an employee of REI in San Diego, the shoes are smooth-bottomed, having no tread. The rubber's high coefficient of friction helps the shoes grip rock surfaces. Says Littlefield, "They've



Mission Gorge

become like ballet shoes."

Littlefield explains the Yosemite Decimal System used to rate the difficulty of climbs. Despite 'Yosemite' in the name, world-famous climber Royal Robbins invented the system at Tahquitz in the 1970s. It started at 5.0 for the easiest climb and went, originally, to 5.10 for the most difficult. Until sticky rubber and camming devices, that is. Climbers have now

progressed to 5.15, scaling rocks that were once thought impossible to conquer. Robbins himself climbed several routes up Half Dome in Yosemite that had never previously been attempted.

Mission Gorge Trails and Santee Boulders offer the best climbing opportunities in San Diego. Santee Boulders is best for free climbing, says Littlefield, who cites Vertical Hold and

Solid Rock, two indoor climbing venues where local climbers can practice for bigger adventures.

Even though climbers can only do "single pitches" there — a pitch is one length of a 50- or 60-foot rope — "the rocks are good at Mission Gorge," says Littlefield, "and they are 'top-rope compatible.' That means you can set an anchor at the top of the rock, rappel down, and climb back up."

"To do multipitch climbing anywhere near here," according to Littlefield, "you have to go to Tahquitz." That makes me wonder about a rock as big as El Capitan. "Twenty-plus pitches," he says. "But it can be done in one day."

Besides Tahquitz, Littlefield mentions Joshua Tree National Park and Red Rocks outside Las Vegas as homes to challenging climbing. At further distances, he likes Smith Rock, near Bend in Oregon, and Squamish in British Columbia.

Kurt Wedberg, who once led tours for Adventure 16, REI's competitor in outdoor equipment sales, now guides climbers and hikers in the Sierras. His company, Sierra Mountaineering International, based in Bishop, California, takes people overseas as well. "When you mention Africa," he says, "people immediately think of Mount Kilimanjaro. We've gone there, and to Mount Kenya, but this year I'm taking a group to climb in Uganda."

In 1995 Wedberg climbed Mount Everest, a feat that requires a number of mountaineering activities, such as backpacking, rock climbing, and ice climbing. But it was Mount Rainier in Washington that "gave me a near-death experience," he says. "I fell about 60 feet into a crevasse, and my partners fell about 40. I was able to crawl out on my own, but after getting onto a ledge, the helicopter had to pick us up. We went to the hospital later for observation and were released immediately. About a month later I realized what had happened, and it shook me up."

— Joe Deegan

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Expo Fiesta Viva with music, food, and entertainment continues through Sunday, October 24, at Riviera Hotel. 011-52-646-178-2322. (ENSENADA)

GETAWAYS

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Gettin' Blue? The Tijuana band Sarasbati opens for Charles Burton Blues Band and Linea Azul blues band on Friday, October 22, 8 p.m., at Box Underground (at Avenida Revolución and 7th Street). \$3 U.S. 619-300-2457. (TIJUANA)

"Tequila, Lemon, and Salt" signed by author Daniel Reveles on Saturday, October 23, 1 to 4 p.m., at Bar Diana (at Cardenas #35). Free. 011-52-665-654-0515. (TECATE)

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San Diego Museum of Man hosts package tour with transportation (\$80); individual tickets available for each event. Reservations for event: 619-239-2001. (ENSENADA)



Nowhere in Africa at MiraCosta College, October 22 (see Film)

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Festival de Africanos sponsored by WorldBeat Center on Thursday, October 28, 1 to 7 p.m., at Instituto de Baja California. WorldBeat African music department drummers, dancers, workshops, African art show, reggae music *en español* by Elijah Emanuel and the Revelations, Stranger, Canamo, Afrorumberos. Free. 619-230-1190. (TIJUANA)

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OUTDOORS

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sides surrounding the reservoir (those that survived the flames of the Cedar Fire, at least) are exhibiting bright yellow and brown hues. The shimmering leaves of the Lombardy poplar, an Italian import that has taken root at the south end of the lake, delight the eye with their golden radiance.

The Orionid Meteor Shower, one of the year's five best annual showers, peaks on the mornings of October 22 and 23 (Friday and Saturday mornings). The moon, past first quarter phase, will interfere with the Orionid display this year, but only prior to about 2 a.m. The shower is most active during the predawn hours anyway. For best results, observe the whole sky from a dark location during the hour or two before dawn, roughly 4 to 6 a.m. Under ideal conditions you may spot up to 20 meteors per hour.

The Orionids "radiate" from the constellation of Orion, and many leave long-lasting trains, or glowing trails. Comet Halley is believed responsible for this shower. Every year at this time, the earth plows through a stream of icy particles shed by that comet in the past.

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Hoot, Howl, and Prowl in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve on Saturday, October 23, 5:30 p.m. Guests meet native "critters" (docents dressed in wildlife costumes) for one-mile hike through canyon. Groups leave trailhead at 15-minute intervals, ending visit with a hot beverage. Required reservations: 858-668-4781. Donation: \$2 per person. (POWAY)

See Native Flowers, Wildlife, and views during Black Mountain Open-Space Park nature walk, Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m., at parking/staging area above old dirt Black Mountain Road. Wear hiking boots, bring water. 858-538-8021. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Winter Survival, naturalist Dorothy Klitzing leads easy two-mile hike to talk about plant life and survival on Saturday, October 23, in Daley Ranch. Hike starts at 8 a.m. in main parking lot on La Honda

Drive. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Bizarre Trees, cacti, and succulents star when Offshoot Tours hosts its monthly hour-long guided stroll to the desert garden on Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m., starting from park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1122. (BALBOA PARK)

Explore Old Escondido West during historic walking tour led by Escondido Citizens Ecology Committee, Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m., starting at southeast corner of Broadway and Grand Avenue. 760-743-8207. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Project Wildlife Volunteer Orientation, Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). Volunteers help care for orphaned and injured wildlife. 619-449-4285. (MISSION GORGE)

Bird Walk, an expert Audubon Society birder leads outing in Tecolote Canyon, Saturday, October 23. 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. (CLAIREMONT)



"An Intimate Evening of Grand Illusion" by David Copperfield, October 22 & 23 (see In Person)

Trekking the Refuges, view migratory waterfowl and wildflowers of Otay/Sweetwater National Wildlife Refuge during outing hosted by Chula Vista Nature Center, Saturday, October 23, 8:30 a.m. Free. Required reservations: 619-409-5903. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Wildlife Assist Recruiting Sessions offered on Saturday, October 23, at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street); and Sunday, October 24, at Tijuana Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Both programs begin at 2 p.m. Free. 619-921-6044. (ESCONDIDO, IMPERIAL BEACH)

Beach Beautification hosted by Keep California Beautiful runs 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Octo-

ber 23, at Santa Clara Point (meet on sand at corner of Santa Clara Court and Bayside Walk). 858-505-9936. (MISSION BEACH)

Wetland Avengers convene for events on Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with base camp in grass area at mouth of San Diego River near Dog Beach (at Voltaire Street and West Point Loma Boulevard). Tour of wetlands, work to plant native species, booths, youth activities. Wear clothes that can get dirty, shoes, hat. Work gloves and tools provided. Free. 858-488-3849. (OCEAN BEACH)

Ring Around the Convention Center, mosey around San Diego Convention Center with Walkabout adventurers on Sunday, October 24. Casual to moderate walk starts at 1 p.m. at Balboa Theater (at Fourth Avenue and E Street). Free. 619-583-7644. (DOWNTOWN)

Take a Walk Through Geological Time during an outing at Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, see "a rare fossil," preserve's waterfall, on Sunday, October 24, 9 a.m. to noon. Route follows steep trail; bring water. Meet group in cul-de-sac on south side of Calle Cristobal (at Caminito Propico). Steep trail. Bring water. Free. 858-484-3219. (MIRA MESA)

The Full Moon will not appear to be fully illuminated as it rises into the eastern sky at dusk on Wednes-

day, October 27. This is because a total lunar eclipse will be taking place. The partial stages of this eclipse will begin at 6:14 p.m., a few minutes after the sun sets, and just after the full moon clears the east horizon. Total eclipse starts at 7:23 p.m., with the moon located low in the eastern sky. Totality ends at 8:45 p.m., and the concluding partial stages are over at 9:54 p.m. Due to the convenient timing of this eclipse, and the fact that evening skies are often clear all the way to the coast in late October, this will likely be a widely observable event in our region. See this issue's Roam-O-Rama column, page 90, for more information on this event.

The Haunted Trail, an "all-outdoor haunted attraction," is open through Sunday, October 31. Hours: 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. \$12.99. Find trail at Marston Point (just east of Sixth Avenue and Juniper Street). Not for those under 10. 619-231-0261. (BALBOA PARK)

Escape to the Natural Beauty of Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, with secluded native plant communities such as oak riparian, oak woodland, coastal sage scrub, and chaparral. The 750-acre open-space park features ten miles of trails, primitive picnic areas, mountain viewing points. The reserve is found on Harmony Grove Road near Elfin Forest, open daily from 8 a.m. until around one half-hour before sunset. 760-632-4212. (ELFIN FOREST)

DANCE

"Gallery Dances," collaboration by Faith Jensen-Ismay and visual artist Hope Smith, with guest choreographers Jean Isaacs and Patricia Sandback, offered Friday through Sunday, October 22-24, 8 p.m., in Dance Studio Theatre (ENS-200) at San Diego State University. Program includes *In Flight; Movin' On; Going, Going Gone*. \$14 general. 619-594-6824. (SDSU)

Waltz and Polka featured during vintage ballroom class, Friday, October 22, 7:30 p.m., in room 207 of Casa del Prado. All ages, singles, partners. Followed by open

dance requests until 9:45 p.m. Beginner friendly. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Dancejam! Open, free-form, family-friendly shindigs offered every Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$7. 619-298-2687. (NORTH PARK)

Bellydance Dinner Show featuring Jasmina and students, live music by Middle-Earth Band, Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover. 858-573-0155. (KEARNY MESA)

"Gajamukha" — this collaboration of Jayanthi Raman and ensemble of 12 artists, composers, photographers, visual artists from India is presented Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Performance features *Bharatha Natyam, Kuchipudi, Mohini Attam* classical dance forms, onstage orchestration, vocal accompaniment. Original lyrical scores in Sanskrit and Tamil, with English explanations preceding each dance.

Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets: \$35, \$25 general; \$15 for students, seniors; children, \$10. 858-254-2366 or 858-610-2030. (LA JOLLA)

Over 350 Hip-Hop Dancers will participate in Dance Jam weekend events, beginning with "Master Class Blast" at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 23, at Culture Shock Dance Center (2110 Hancock Street, suite 200). Eight classes taught by visiting instructors. Single class: \$10, with discounts for multiple classes. (OLD TOWN)

Choreographer's Showcase on Sunday, October 24, includes courtyard preshow (6 p.m.) and show at 7 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Culture Shock dance troupes from around U.S., Canada, and London will be joined by Funkanometry, Under a Groove, Jabbawockies, Formality, Urban FX. Tickets: \$18 at door. 619-299-2110, 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

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Contradance, Graham Hempel calls, Lime in the Harp makes the music for contradance on Saturday, October 23, 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)

All Things Swing Dance Night — with workshops, music, dancing, performances, games, Saturday, October 23, at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Intermediate workshop: 7:15 p.m.; beginners' class: 8:30 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Dance only: \$8 per class, with additional fees for classes and workshops. 619-291-3775. (ENCINITAS)

Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center, Sunday, October 24, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays music for open dancing 7 to 9:30 p.m.; dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Find center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$6; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

Argentine Tango, lessons and practice sessions offered Thursdays, 7 p.m., at Dance Elements Performing Arts Center (5919 Severin Drive). \$10. 619-583-8178. (LA MESA)

FILM

Fifth Annual San Diego Asian Film Festival runs October 21-24 at Hazard Center Mann Theatres (7510 Hazard Center Drive) and other venues, with screenings, panels, workshops. Featured films include *Locals Only*, *Ong Bak*, *Ni-sei Spirit*, *Yelodramatic*, *Declaration of Independents*, *Reel World*, many

more. Tickets: \$6-\$10. 858-650-3459. (MISSION VALLEY)

The German Film *Nowhere in Africa* screens for International Film Series at MiraCosta College, Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. English subtitles. (OCEANSIDE)

The Historical Drama *Prendimi l'Anima* by Roberto Farnza screens on Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. In Italian with English subtitles. 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Azumi the Movie," directed by Ryuhei Kitamura, is based on popular *manga* serial by Yu Koyama. Film screens with English subtitles on Saturday, October 23, 7 p.m., at Taiwanese-American Community

Center (7170 Convoy Court). Free. 858-560-8884. (LINDA VISTA)

"After the Storm," an Environmental Protection Agency film, will be screened for Lake Hodges Native Plant Club on Monday, October 25, 2 p.m., in upstairs seminar room of Rancho Bernardo Library (17110 Bernardo Center Drive). Screening followed by water quality discussion. 760-741-0829. Free. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

How About a "Giddy Valentine to Romantic Delirium"? See *The Republic of Love*, based on novel by Pulitzer Prize-winner Carol Shields and directed by Deepa Mehta, screens on Monday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m., for Film Forum at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"Mountainfilm Festival 2004," celebrating its 26th anniversary, plays at San Diego Natural History Museum on Monday, October 25, 7 p.m. Program includes *Psicobloc*, *Falling*, *African Fly*, *Sinners*, *Flow*, *A Willing Suspension of Disbelief*, others. Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 at door. 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Election Central" is theme for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series during October. *Wag the Dog* (1997) screens on Wednesday, October 27, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

The 1954 B-Movie *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* will be shown with live accompaniment by Jazz Passengers, Thursday, October 28, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Wear a

costume; 3-D glasses provided. Tickets: \$32 general; 858-534-8497. Tickets also available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

Trailer Park Film Festival is Thursday, October 28, 5 to 10 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Scream at "some of the greatest horror and science fiction films ever made in this marathon screening of trailers," along with "tour of chilling film previews" including *Bride of Frankenstein*, flicks by Ed Wood, thrillers by Alfred Hitchcock. Wear a costume! \$7 general. 858-454-3541 x151. (LA JOLLA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Volcanoes of the Deep Sea*, *Forces of Nature*, *Coral Reef Adventure*. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"To the Shores of Tripoli: Roman Archaeology on North Africa" is topic when Mesa College professor Arlene Wolinski addresses American Institute of Archaeology on Friday, October 22, 7:15 p.m., in G-101 at San Diego Mesa College (7250 Mesa College Drive). Free. 619-295-0238. (KEARNY MESA)

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

"The View from Below Sea Level" is presented by photographer and Salton Sea birding guide Bob Miller for Audubon Society on Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Free. 619-682-7200. (CLAIREMONT)

A **"Genealogy Software Extravaganza"** is promised when Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego meets on Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m., in Robinson Auditorium at UCSD (off Pangea Drive). Software programs will be demonstrated and compared. Free. 858-278-4519. (LA JOLLA)

"Experimenting With Our Next of Kin — Fraud, Waste, and Abuse in Primate Research" presented by Michael Budkie (director of Stop Animal Exploitation Now) on Saturday, October 23, when San Diego Animal Advocates meet at 3 p.m. at La Jolla Library (7555 Draper Avenue). Free. 760-943-0330. (LA JOLLA)

Let It Rot, master composters lead composting workshop Saturday, October 23, 8 to 9:30 a.m., at Escondido Community Garden. Instruction and demonstrations in building and maintenance of backyard compost piles and worm bins. Free. Garden is found just north of Highway 78 on Centre City Parkway; park in Park and Ride lot. Free. 760-839-4818. (ESCONDIDO)

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on Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive). \$90. 760-230-1184. (ENCINITAS)

Decorate for Dia de los Muertos during papier-mâché skeleton-making workshop on Saturday, October 23, 12:30 to 2 p.m., at

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Sugar skull workshops offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 23; and 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 24. \$15. Reservations: 619-282-8708. Classes continue through October. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Wilderness Writing, workshop focusing on sensory perception, observation, and creative writing exercises taught by Jan Daniels at outdoor locations in San Diego County. First class held at Torrey Pines visitors' center on Saturday, October 23, 8 a.m. to noon (continues October 30, November 6, 20). Total fee: \$120. Space availability: 619-523-4355. Directions: 858-755-2063. (LA JOLLA)

How San Diego's Landscape Is Recovering from last year's wildfires is examined when ecologist Rick Halsey speaks for Friends of Hellhole Canyon Open-Space Preserve on Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m., at Valley Center Community Hall (at Valley Center Road and Lilac Road). Free. 760-751-1443. (VALLEY CENTER)

Why Do We Trick or Treat?

What's the purpose of a jack-o-lantern? Find out when Cadent Cross Institute staff member Pat McQuillon speaks Saturday, October 23, 1 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). McQuillon will compare Halloween and Samhain. Free. 619-299-2897. (HILLCREST)

A Behind-the-Scenes Tour with Garden Designers Geri Deneen, John Powell is set for Sunday, October 24, 1:30 p.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Tour includes design challenges, shared visions. Free. Required reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

Gourd-Decorating Classes (Sunday, October 24), lavender baskets (October 31 and November 7), twined mini-vase (November 21), lavender wreath class (December 12) offered by Nadine Spier at Lavender Fields (12460 Keys Creek Road). \$60 fee per class includes materials. Registration: 760-944-9369. (VALLEY CENTER)

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Is Fluoridated Water Dangerous? Eleanor Nadler and Gail Gilman speak to the question on Sunday, October 24, 7 p.m., in Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Donations accepted. 619-421-5844. (HILLCREST)

A Class in Home Redecorating and remodeling is planned by Gary S. Elbert, owner of historic 1906 Treganza Homestead, on Sunday, October 24, 1 p.m., in H. Lee House (3205 Olive Street). \$5. 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

"Native American Footsteps in the South Bay: An Ancient and Modern Heritage" presented by basketmaker Justin Farmer on

Sunday, October 24, 2 p.m., at Bonita Museum and Cultural Center (4035 Bonita Road). Free. 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

"The Privatization of Space Flight" is subject when Mars Society gathers on Monday, October 25, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). 858-573-5007 or 619-723-3456. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Six-Week Refresher and beginning genealogy course taught by Margaret Read for North San Diego County Genealogical Society on six consecutive Mondays, beginning October 25, 7 p.m., Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Attend any or all sessions. Free. Reservations: 760-757-0528. (CARLSBAD)

"Safety and the Internet," explored during workshops planned at San Diego Public Libraries. Parents learn how children use com-

puters and Internet, how to help children learn using technology. Class offered Monday, October 25, 6 p.m., at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street). 619-527-3405. Free. (ENCANTO)

"Sex Slavery Is Not Dead in the United States and the World," according to Professor Susan Tiefenbrum, who speaks for North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council on Monday, October 25, 10:05 a.m., in second-floor activity room at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Free. 858-487-4635 or 858-759-1202. (SOLANA BEACH)

"A Decade of Atheist Activism" highlighted when Jeff Archer speaks for Atheist Coalition of San Diego, Tuesday, October 26, 7 p.m., at North Park Recreation Center (4044 Idaho Street). 619-342-7388. (NORTH PARK)

"Broadway's Best," series led by Bruno Leone commences with look at music and lyrics by Cole Porter, on Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Fee: \$17 per talk, or \$45 for series. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Your Family Tree: How Firm a Foundation?" Computer genealogy lecturer and author Barbara Renick explores the question on Tuesday, October 26, for North San Diego County Genealogical Society. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 858-453-8469. (CARLSBAD)

From Denali to Patagonia, variety of slide shows offered this week at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Author Tim Hauf shows slides from his photo essay *Patagonia: Wild Land at the End of the Earth*

on Tuesday, October 26, 7 p.m.

Michael Dong presents "Denali VIP Ranger" slideshow on Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m. What's it like to be a ranger on the highest mountain in U.S.? Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

Pine Needle Basketry taught by Martha Rosenberg, described as "grand dame of basketry in San Diego," on Tuesday, October 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Materials furnished. \$25. Registration: 619-232-5762 or 619-298-5182. (BALBOA PARK)

Gro Harlem Brundtland, former prime minister of Norway and past director-general of World Health Organization, presents "Investing in Health and the Environment for Economic Development" for Convocation Series at UCSD. She spent ten years as a physician and scientist in Norwegian public health system. Lecture starts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27, in UCSD's Price Center Ballroom. 858-534-3583. (LA JOLLA)

Learn to Draw Halloween and Horror Art when comic artist Billy Martinez instructs teens and adults, Wednesday, October 27, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"A Review of Irish Resources" is offered by Mary Russell when Irish Interest Class hosted by British Isles Genealogical Research Association meets Wednesday, October 27, 10 a.m., at LDS Church Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South).

Tour of library included. Free. 858-453-9053. (MISSION VALLEY)

Do "You Get the Government You Deserve"? Discuss the subject at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue) on Wednesday, October 27, 7 p.m. Free. (HILLCREST)

Caffe Salotto (2240 Otay Lakes Road) hosts discussions on Thursday nights, 7 p.m. "The U.S. Education System — In Need of Complete Revision?" is subject on October 28. Free. 619-295-7911. (EASTLAKE)

An "Extended Member Share" is promised when North County Photographic Society meets on Wednesday, October 27, 6:30 p.m. in Ecke Building at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). What photographic image has had the most impact on you? How was it personally significant? Bring an enlarged photo, slide to share. \$3. 760-752-6375. (ENCINITAS)

"Between the Fires: One Year Later" is subject for class (Wednesday, October 27, 6:30 p.m.) and field trip (Saturday, October 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) sponsored by San Diego Natural History Museum. Will the chaparral return as it has in past? \$69 fee includes van transportation. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Should a Candidate's Religious Beliefs Matter to voters? Freedom Forum hosts debate entitled "A Candidate's Religion — When Does It Matter?" on Wednesday, October 27, 7 p.m., at Stadium Holiday Inn (3505 Murphy Canyon Road). Participants include Sam Harris, Joseph Perkins, Charles Bird, Cyril Jones-Kellett. Free. 619-850-1559. (KEARNY MESA)

"Chinese-Americans, African-Americans, and Whites Contesting History and Economic Development in San Diego" presented by USC ethnic studies professor Leland Saito, Wednesday, October 27, 3 p.m., in room 107 of UCSD's social sciences building. Free. 858-534-3276. (LA JOLLA)

Desert Camping is topic for clinic on Wednesday, October 27, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

"What Every Parent Ought to Know About Sexuality" — six-week course based on *Human Sexuality: A Christian Perspective* taught by Steve Schedler beginning Wednesday, October 27, 6:30 p.m., at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church (1376 Felspar Street). Free. Reservations: 619-276-7520. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Science Fiction Writing is discussed by author Kim Stanley Robinson on Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m., in Great Hall at UCSD's Eleanor Roosevelt College (9500 Gilman Drive). Robinson will sign his latest book, *Forty Signs of Rain* following lecture. Free. 858-534-0999. (LA JOLLA)

"Alzheimer's: Beginning to Cope" is subject for informational workshop, Thursday, October 28, 10 a.m., at Alzheimer's Association main office (4950 Murphy Canyon Road #250). Free. 858-492-4400. (MISSION VILLAGE)

"Beyond the Property Line: Housing, City, and Territory" is theme for ongoing "Dialogues in Art and Architecture" series, Thursday, October 28, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Free. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

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IN PERSON

Legendary Drummer Ed Shaughnessy joins Jazz Ensemble #1 in concert on Thursday, October 21, 7 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. \$12 general. 619-594-6060 or 619-594-1696. (SDSU)

Rising Stars Theatrical Company presents the musical *42nd Street* on October 22, 23, 29, and 30, at Star Theater (402 North Coast Highway). Show includes classics such as "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway."

Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. each night, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays. \$12 general. 858-259-0606. (OCEANSIDE)

Jeffrey Foucault performs in concert for AcousticMusic-SanDiego on Friday, October 22, followed by John Jorgenson on Saturday, October 23, and Louise Taylor on Sunday, October 24. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). 619-303-8176. Tickets: \$15, \$20. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Author Monta Briant signs and discusses *Baby Sign Language Basics*, Friday, October 22, 7:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble, Grossmont Cen-

ter (5500 Grossmont Center Drive; 619-667-2870). Free. (LA MESA)

"Intimate Evenings of Grand Illusion" promised when David Copperfield performs October 22 and 23 at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Program includes "Reunion," "Killer," "Shortchange," "The Lottery," "Thirteen."

Performances at 6 and 9 p.m. on Friday; 1, 4, and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: \$23-\$63, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

"Masters of Mexican Music" — including José Gutiérrez y los Hermanos Ochoa, Domingo "Mingo" Saldivar, Marimba Chiapas, Mariachi los Camperos de Nati Cano — perform in concert on Friday, October 22, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets: \$32 general. Reservations: 858-534-8497; tickets also available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

Author John McGraw reads from his recently published *Brain and Belief: An Exploration of the Human Soul* on Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., at Earth Song Bookstore (1440 Camino Del Mar). Free. 858-755-4254. (DEL MAR)

Playwright's Project: "Soul Fire," offered at various San Diego City Libraries through October 24. Live theater and performance using dance, music, and text to illuminate actual and spiritual journeys of ten immigrants to San Diego. Details: 619-236-5800. (SAN DIEGO)

"The Story of the Redtail Hawk," Native American flute concert on Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road).

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"Rolling Darkness Review" authors Glen Hirshberg, Dennis Etchison, Peter Atkins visit Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard) on Friday, October 22, 7 p.m. Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Local Author Janelle Cannon signs her newest book, *Pinduli*, on Saturday, October 23, noon, at Costco Wholesale (951 Palomar Airport Road). Cannon is author of *Stellaluna*, *Crickwing*, others. 858-457-2500. (CARLSBAD)

Lighter Side of Election Year? The Congressional staffers-turned-comedians known as the Capitol Steps perform Saturday, October 23, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$35, \$45. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Two New Novels of Science and Adventures "for readers young and old" entitled *Pirates, Bats, and Dragons* and *Land of the Lost Mammoths* signed by author Mike Davis on Saturday, October 23, 2 p.m., at Casa del Libro (1735 University Avenue). Davis is also writer of *Under the Perfect Sun*, and *City of Quartz*. Free. 619-299-9331. (HILLCREST)

Busy on Saturday? Davis also plans appearance on Tuesday, October 26, noon, at UCSD Bookstore (in

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A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad

Lunar eclipses, often overlooked in favor of the more spectacular solar eclipses, deserve more respect than they get. Unlike the rare total solar type of eclipse, which is visible only along a narrow track sweeping across Earth's surface, lunar eclipses can be observed from anywhere on Earth's night-time hemisphere — weather permitting. Every year or two on average, we in San Diego have a chance to observe one. The next opportunity comes on Wednesday evening, October 27, when the full moon drifts into the darkest heart of Earth's circular shadow. The upcoming eclipse favors observers in North America, South America, Europe, and Africa. Only in the Americas, however, can it be seen during the evening hours.

For San Diegans, the circumstances for viewing this eclipse are as good as they get. Clear skies, free of annoying coastal overcast, are common if not absolutely dependable on October evenings, and the night air is not yet too chilly. You can't beat the timing: On the West Coast, the eclipse begins near sundown and ends before typical bedtime. The following "itinerary" reveals what you can expect to see next Wednesday evening.

- 6:14 p.m. The sun has just set, and the oddly shadowed moon, nearly full but with a small, curved "bite" taken out of it, materializes near the eastern horizon. During the next

69 minutes, the moon continues to slide into Earth's umbra, or dark shadow cone. As it does so, the remaining sunlit moon appears as an increasingly thinner crescent.

- 7:23 p.m. With the moon higher in the eastern sky now, total eclipse ("totality") begins. The faint copper- or red-colored glow you will notice on the moon is caused by sunlight being refracted (bent) around Earth's upper atmosphere, then inward into Earth's shadow. That light is filtered during its atmospheric passage, so that the predominant colors coming through are red, orange, and yellow. You'll see the faint reddish color much better if you view the moon with binoculars or a small telescope.
- 8:04 p.m. Mid-totality. The moon, high in the east, appears bathed in a deeper and redder glow than seen earlier. The moon is now well inside the darker, inner part of Earth's umbral shadow.
- 8:45 p.m. Totality ends. As viewed with a telescope, the advancing boundary of pure white, direct sunlight across the moon's surface is an interesting spectacle to watch



Three-hour time-lapse record of lunar eclipse

over the ensuing hour or more.

- 9:54 p.m. The closing partial phases end. The moon appears whole, as bright sunlight once again illuminates the entire Earth-facing hemisphere of the moon.

The dark skies of far East County will allow you to better appreciate the fine points of the upcoming eclipse. If you live near the coast and a cloud-laden marine layer threatens to sweep in from the coast, you may have no choice but to travel inland — probably no farther than Escondido or El Cajon — in quest of a clear sky.

Price Center). Free. 858-534-3149. (LA JOLLA)

"Will We Ever See Their Likes Again?" Stories from the Myth America Series" told when Carol Birch presents concert on Saturday, October 23, hosted by Storytellers of San Diego. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Manchester

Conference Center, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Suitable for adults and those over 12. \$7. Reservations: 619-298-6363 or 619-260-4585. (LINDA VISTA)

"In the Now," deaf actress Terrylyne presents her one-woman show on Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., in Sherwood Audito-

rium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Performance is American Sign Language interpreted. \$20 general. 619-729-3713. (LA JOLLA)

Joining Hands Through the Arts, open-mike poetry and music on Saturday, October 23,

1 p.m., hosted by Bahá'í community and Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street). Free. 619-469-7907. (ENCANTO)

Singer/Songwriter Katy Moffatt presents San Diego Folk Heritage concert, Saturday, October 23, 7 p.m., in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland

Road). \$12. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

True-Life Stories from audience inspire improvisational theater by San Diego Playback Theatre, Saturday, October 23, 8 p.m., at Swedenborgian Hall (1531 Tyler Avenue). \$10. 858-274-1747. (HILLCREST)

Author Linda Pynaker signs *Make It Happen! Use Your Intuition and Positive Spirals* and discusses development of intuition on Saturday, October 23, 2 p.m., at Sacred Pathway Bookstore (300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103). Free. 760-726-2434. (CARLSBAD)

Los Angeles Poets Mark Salerno (*So One Could Have*) and Christopher Reiner (*Pain*) will read from their work on Saturday, October 23, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Author Sophronia Scott signs and discusses her debut novel, *All I Need to Get By*, Saturday, October 23, 3 p.m., at Barnes and Noble, Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). Free. 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

World War II Veteran Charles N. Stevens discusses his book *An Innocent at Polebrook: A Memoir of an 8th Air Force Bombardier* on Saturday, October 23, 2 p.m., at Mira Mesa Library (8405 New Salem Street; 619-538-8165). Stevens was an 18-year-old Californian who found himself flying B-17 bombing raids over Germany. Free. (MIRA MESA)

Stevens will also discuss and sign his book on Sunday, October 24, 2 p.m., at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street). Free. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

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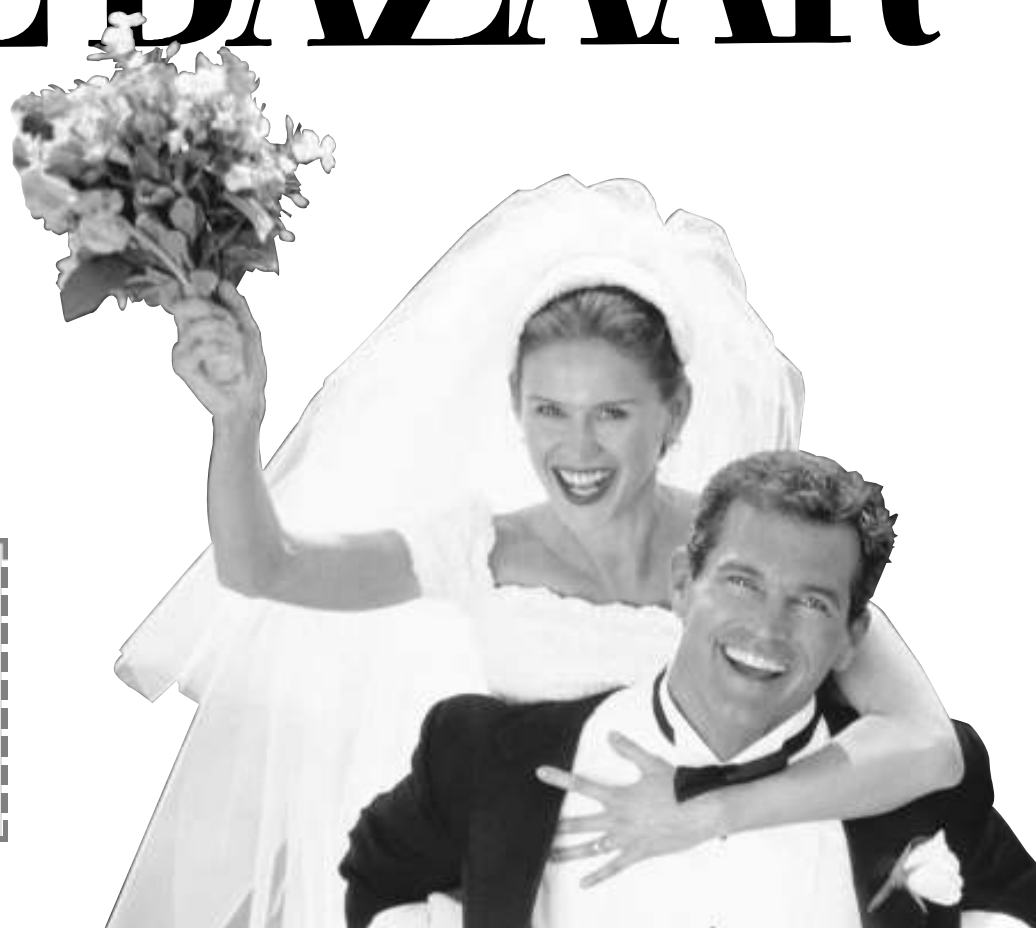
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Featherstone Christian Camp Burned during last year's wildfires. A benefit concert with performances by Sackcloth Fashion, Pete Erlandsen, James Harlow and Social Suicide, Mercyflood, comic Steve Verret, is Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., at Lemon Grove Christian Church (6970 San Miguel Avenue). Donation: \$10. 619-465-1888. (LEMON GROVE)

"Full Spectrum," a variety of classical and jazz styles for solo piano presented by Kay Etheridge, Saturday, October 23, 8 p.m., in French Parlor, Founders Hall, at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). \$8. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

"One World — Many Voices," concerts with tenor José Medina and Palomar Choral in Hispanic folk mass "Misa Criolla," sung in Spanish by chorale on October 23 and 24 in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College. "Misa Criolla" is based on Latin American folk music, particularly the rhythms and melodies of Argentina." Program includes folk and art songs from Brazil, East Africa, Korea, Kenya, Luzon, and Native American Tewa Indians.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Find campus at 1140 West Mission Road. \$12 general. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

A Variety of Music is on tap when Eve Selis, Mary Dolan, Peggy Lebo, Patti Zlakat perform, Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., at Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). Bring blanket or warm clothing to donate to homeless. 760-598-3996. (ENCINITAS)

"A Girl's War" by Joyce Van Dyke presented by Carlsbad Playreaders, Monday, October 25, 7:30 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). \$5. 760-729-3383. (LA COSTA)

Poetic Spew, San Diego poetry slam returns on Monday, October 25, at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Participate as a poet, judge, or "just a heckler." Poets should have three original three-minute pieces to perform. Sign-up for poets, 7 p.m.; slamming at 8 p.m. Competition fee: \$5. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

"Politics and Comics" is theme when Comedy Grill features Mitch Feingold, Patrick DeGuire, Lamont Ferguson, Steven Kendrick on Monday, October 25, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-277-5777. (KEARNY MESA)

Open Poetry Reading — read your poetry, selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday, October 25, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590

Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups at 8 p.m., open readings 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Must-Have Advice! Samantha Ettus signs and discusses *The Experts' Guide to 100 Things Everyone Should Know How to Do* on Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). The book offers advice from "famous experts" such as Donald Trump, Jennifer Capriati, and others. Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

The Life of Dorothy Day, founder of *The Catholic Worker*, is celebrated when Rosemary Riegle discusses and signs her book *Dorothy Day: Portraits by Those Who Knew Her*, Tuesday, October 26, 7 p.m., at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street; 858-270-8642). Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"An Evening of New/Weird/Trailblazing Music" is promised when Bryan Eubanks, Leif Sundström, Joseph Foster, Jon Krausbauer perform Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m., at 4862 Voltaire Street. Donation. 619-692-0942. (OCEAN BEACH)

Authors Gwyneth Jones (*Life*), Eileen Gunn (*Stable Strategies and Others*), and L. Timmel Duchamp (*Love's Body, Dancing in Time*) sign their books on Wednesday, October 27, 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont



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Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Hugh C. Hyde Living Writers Series features reading by poet/novelist/publisher/editor Jim Koller on Wednesday, October 27, 7 p.m., in room 2203 of Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. His most recent book is *Snows Gone By*. Free. 619-594-5318. (SDSU)

Storyswap, tell a scary story, personal story, folk tale, tall tale, or literary tale during event on Wednesday, October 27, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). Free. 858-484-1325. (MIRA MESA)

Fifth Annual GoGirls Music Festival 2004 takes place on Thursdays, October 28 and November 4, 6 p.m. to past midnight, at Humphrey's (2241 Shelter Island Drive). On October 28, performers include Kathi Burg Band, Josie's Ghost, Abigail's Attic, Hydroplane, Saba, many others.

Roster on November 4 includes Karen Real, Simply Complex, Rynata the Shredmistress, Saturn's Day, others. Tickets: \$10. For those over 21. 858-759-3567 or 281-541-0981. (SHELTER ISLAND)

He'll Go Anywhere, try anything, Eric Hansen signs and discusses *The Birdman and the Lap Dancer* on Thursday, October 28, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Reknowned Chef Emeril Lagasse signs copies of *Emeril's Potluck*, Thursday, October 28, 4 p.m., at Costco Wholesale (12155 Tech Center Drive). 858-457-2500 x3557. (POWAY)

Shirley Lauro's Play *A Piece of My Heart* is based on real-life experiences of nurses stationed in Vietnam during the war. La Jolla High School advanced drama presents the play October 28, 29, 30, and November 4 at 7 p.m.; 2 p.m. on October 31 and November 7, in Parker Community Auditorium, La Jolla High School (750 Nautilus Street). \$8 general, \$5 students, free for military and veterans. 858-454-3081 x4402. (LA JOLLA)

Boo the Villain and Cheer the Hero when Julian Triangle Club presents its 48th annual "Old-Time Melodrama and Olio," weekends through October 30, at Julian Town Hall (2129 Main Street). This year's play: *Drusilla's Dilemma*, or *Burned at the Stake*. Live entertainment between acts including singing by Floozies.

Friday and Saturday night performances commence with community sing-along at 7:15 p.m.,



Saba at GoGirls Music Festival at Humphrey's, October 28 (see In Person)

followed by melodrama at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, community sing-alongs at 1:15 p.m., melodrama at 1:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2 for those under 12. 760-765-3177 or 760-522-7745. (JULIAN)

SPORTS

Action Beach/Custom X "Death to Grovel Bodyboard Contest" is Saturday, October 23, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., on south side of Oceanside Pier. 760-722-7101. Free for spectators. (OCEANSIDE)

The 22nd Annual Bowl for the Blind hosted by Oceanside Lions Club is Saturday, October 23, 1 p.m., at Vista Entertainment Center (435 West Vista Way). Requested donation: \$25. 760-941-1032. (VISTA)

Light the Night Against Crime, now in its 18th year the 5k starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 23, at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Bring a flashlight and wear a costume! 619-298-7400. Race-day registration at 5 p.m. (BALBOA PARK)

Scripps Ranch-Mira Mesa Ramble hosted by Knickerbikers on Saturday, October 23. The 32-mile bike ride for intermediates starts at 9 a.m. near restrooms off main parking lot at Lake Miramar. Bring money for food. 858-549-4092. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Lucha Libre Mexicana, five matches featuring Mexican pro-wrestlers including Blue Panther, Sombra Vengadora, Rey Misterio, and others is Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., at Montgomery High School (3250 Palm Avenue). General admission: \$15 adults, \$10

children; ringside reserved, \$20. 619-575-4020. (CHULA VISTA)

La Jolla Plunge Bike Tour hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Saturday, October 23, noon. The 3.5-mile ride starts at top of Mount Soledad, includes back streets of La Jolla. Appropriate for all biking abilities; cycling equipment provided. \$40. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA)

The 16th Annual Arturo Barrios Invitational is Sunday, October 24, at Chula Vista Marina. People's 5k run: 7:30 a.m.; 5k people's walk: 7:35 a.m.; 10k people's run: 8:30 a.m. North American Championships begin at 10 a.m., followed by fiesta kids' runs (10:45 and 11 a.m.). 858-450-6510. (CHULA VISTA)

San Diego Chargers play football against Carolina Panthers on Sunday, October 24, 10 a.m. Broadcast on CBS. Tickets for future games: 877-CHARGERS.

Up for a Century? Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists take 100-mile ride from Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive) to Fallbrook and back on Sunday, October 24. Riders gather at 8:45 a.m. 619-561-3846. Free. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Champagne Express, join Sierra Club bicyclists for briskly paced 35-mile scenic loop with four long uphill climbs — and four downhill cruises — on Sunday, October 24. Ride starts at

9 a.m. in front of administration building at Lawrence Welk Resort (exit I-15 at Deer Springs Road and head north on Champagne Boulevard). Bring money for brunch at "traditional roadhouse." 858-483-5877. (ESCONDIDO)

SPECIAL

"Día de los Muertos" — exhibition of *ofrendas* (altars) this year commemorating departed pets is on view through Tuesday, November 2, at SoLo (309 South Cedros Avenue). Public is welcome to participate by leaving a photograph and note in remembrance of a pet to be attached to handmade paper frame, then installed over altar. Opening reception is Thursday, October 21, 5:30 p.m. Free. 858-794-9016. (SOLANA BEACH)

A Political Art Exhibit hosted by Southwestern College Political Science Club is Thursday, October 21, 8 a.m. to noon, in Student Union East at Southwestern College (900 Otay Lakes Road). Event offers students, faculty, staff opportunity to share political and cultural ideas through art. 619-421-6700 x5869. (CHULA VISTA)

2004 San Diego Modernism Weekend, hosted by SOHO (Save Our Heritage Organisation), runs October 22-24. "Building the Burbs," "The Futuro House,"

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"Modern San Diego," among many lectures offered on Friday and Saturday, at Marina Village Conference Center (1936 Quivira Way).

"Mobile Modernism" tours on Saturday; historic home tours on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee information, suggested reservations: 619-297-7511. (SAN DIEGO)

Fall Home Show runs October 22-24, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Vendors offering all manner of home wares; Friskies for More Experience cat team performances. Free admission. Show opens at 10 a.m. each day, closing at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. on Sunday. 800-999-5400. (DEL MAR)

Gem Fair, 15th annual show, October 22-24, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Over 80 importers, wholesalers, manufacturers offering their wares; jewelry repair; demonstrations and classes by Carolyn Eddy. Hours: noon to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$5 admission is valid for entire weekend. 503-252-8300. (DEL MAR)

Mira Mesa Monster Manor opens at 7 p.m. October 22-23, October 27-31, at Target shopping center (8235 Mira Mesa Boulevard). Tickets: \$9, benefiting Mira Mesa community Fourth of July festivities.

Also on offer: "Light Fright," daytime version of manor for children up to 12 years old. Hours: 1

to 5 p.m. October 23, 24, 30, 31. \$4. 858-693-8536. (MIRA MESA)

National Institute for Trial Advocacy hosts its yearly trials on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Hilton Hotel (901 Camino del Rio South). Jurors are needed for the event; volunteers are paid \$7 daily. Reservations: 619-260-6843. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Freedom Pens Project is volunteer effort to show support for overseas troops by providing them with "beautiful, handcrafted wooden pens." Learn to create a wooden pen with a lathe when woodworkers and employees are on hand to instruct, Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Rockler Woodworking and Hardware Store, Kearny Plaza, 8199 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 858-268-1005. (KEARNY MESA)

GreenBuilt Tour, fourth annual self-guided tour hosted by San Diego EarthWorks is Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour showcases residential and commercial structures utilizing "sustainable construction materials and techniques, and resource- and energy-saving technologies." \$10 adults, free for those 14 and younger. 858-272-7370. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Book Sale on the Green, Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on lawn at Cole Library (11250 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-434-2881. (CARLSBAD)

Castles of Carlsbad, self-guided 2004 fall home tour showcasing six homes is Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation: \$20 in advance, \$25 at door, benefiting Carlsbad Library. Tickets and locations: 760-602-2060. (CARLSBAD)

Eighteenth Annual Laguna Mountain Rendezvous may be visited on Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24, one mile up Mesa Grande Road (watch for Red Buffalo signs at Mesa Grande and Highway 79). Mountain encampment includes costumed characters from period of French and Indian War through North American fur trade era. Demonstrations of "primitive skills," tipis, tomahawk and knife throwing, music, target shooting, archery, more.

Gates open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$3. No pets. 619-922-9760. (SANTA YSABEL)

Family Day at Vista Palomar Park is Saturday, October 23, 2 to 6 p.m., with classic car show, kids' activities, treasure hunt, more. Find park at corner of Palomar Airport Road and Business Park Drive. Free. 858-454-7661 x2. (VISTA)

Point Loma Village Cultural Faire, Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Canon and Scott Streets. Live entertainment, kids' area, local artists exhibiting their creations, carnival, food court. Admission: free. 619-225-8200 or 619-200-8200. (POINT LOMA)



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The 2004 Fall Harvest Fair, this year's threshing bee and antique engine and tractor show at Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum is October 23 and 24. Blacksmith and wheelwright demonstrations, grist and sawmill operations, vintage skills, along with food, gifts, music, train rides, displays of antique cars and steam engines.

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

Over 95 Regional and National Artists are represented in "Art Auction and Exhibition" at Oceanside Museum of Art, culminating in fine art auction on Saturday, October 23. Silent auction and libations at 6 p.m., live auction at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$50. Find museum at 704 Pier View Way. 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

Fall Plant Sale Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Donated plants are from "local premier growers." \$5. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Interested in Roasting Coffee at Home? San Diego Home Roasters Club meets on Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m., at Caffè Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free. 619-291-1759. (NORTH PARK)

Orchid Show promised on Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Playground Wars! Fun sports competition on Saturday, October 23, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at North Clairemont Recreation Center (4421 Bannock Avenue). Scheduled games include kickball, football, volleyball, dizzybat, egg toss, more. Donation: \$25, benefiting Friends of Parks and Rec. 858-581-9926. (NORTH CLAIREMONT)

Winchester Widows host third annual chili cook-off and "Old West skit competition" on Saturday, October 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Lindo Lake (12650 Lindo Lane). Music, face painting, vendors; \$5 donation benefits YWCA's Battered Women's Services. 619-334-6910. (LAKESIDE)

Carmel Mountain Ranch Fall Festival, Sunday, October 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Carmel Mountain Road (between Highland Ranch Road and Stoney Peak Drive). Live music, howl-o-ween pet contest, costume contest, pie-eating contest, kids' fun zone, vendors. Free. 858-484-2800. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

"Cavalía: A Magical Encounter between Horse and Man" continues through October 24 at Del Mar Fairgrounds for performances by more than 60 performers, including 37 horses. In "Cavalía," horses "cavort with acrobats, aerialists, and riders." Performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$49-\$69, available at 866-999-8111. (DEL MAR)

Klobásy, Bábovka, and Koláče offered for sale when House of Czech and Slovak Republics hosts lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, October 24, 2 p.m. Food sales: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. 619-236-9616. (BALBOA PARK)

Add a Loved One's Name to traditional Día de los Muertos altar set up October 24-November 2 at Back from Tombocou (3564 Adams Avenue). 619-282-8708. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Antiques on Mission — this antique and collectible street fair is Sunday, October 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Mission Avenue (between Coast Highway and Nevada Street). Over 100 dealers on hand to sell wares; appraisals for \$5 each (three-item limit). Admission: free. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

Bridal Bazaar, Sunday, October 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Wedding products and services from over 200 exhibitors. \$10. 760-335-5500. (DEL MAR)



Días de los Muertos at Bazaar del Mundo, October 26–November 2 (see Special)

Everything Photographic — from vintage to modern equipment — on offer during Bargain Camera Show, Sunday, October 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). General admission: \$4. 310-578-7446. (KEARNY MESA)

"Word" Publication Launch and Time-Day Celebration Party is Sunday, October 24, 3 to 7 p.m., at the Grove (3010 Juniper Street). *Word* is described as "monthly magazine celebrating and connecting San Diego's writers and readers." Party includes music for dancing, food, "strange

writer's games." \$10. 619-284-7684. (SOUTH PARK)

The Backgammon Club of San Diego holds weekly tournaments every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Coast Cafe (in Embassy Suites Hotel, 4550 La Jolla Village Drive). \$20 entry, \$10 reentry. 858-342-5533. (LA JOLLA)

Días de los Muertos celebrated Tuesday, October 26, through Tuesday, November 2, at Bazaar del Mundo (2754 Calhoun Street). Sugar skulls, decorated altars, traditional gifts featured and explained in displays. Artist demonstrations (October 301 and 31, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.); kids' art activities (Sunday, October 31, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Admission: free. 619-296-3266. (OLD TOWN)

"Stories of Faith" Series continues with open house on Tuesday, October 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Church of Latter-Day Saints (4195 Camino del Rio South). Hosted by San Diego Public Library. Free. 619-236-5800. (MISSION VALLEY)

Halloween Car Show is planned during Cajon Classic Cruise, Wednesday, October 27, on East Main Street on Prescott Promenade, 6 to 9 p.m. Organizers hope to "establish a world's record for most people wearing Groucho Marx glasses"; expect invited "costumed classic and show cars." Free for spectators. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

Tower After Hours, series at San Diego Museum of Man continues with "Chinese Celebration" on Thursday, October 28, 6 p.m. Performances by Wu Shu kung fu and

tai chi demonstrations by Jing Institute of Martial Arts and Culture, Chinese zither music performances by Lui GuoJing Evans, traditional dances by Moonlight Dance Troupe and Chinese Folk Dance Theater. \$20 fee includes food and drink. Reservations: 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Celebrate Day of the Dead during events planned Thursday, October 28, at Institute of the Americas (10111 North Torrey Pines Road). Exhibit of work by photographer Annie Lemoux; traditional displays and explanations of stages and significance of holiday; performance of Gabriel Ortiz Torres's "Altar de Muertos" by Cuarteto Latinoamericano; *Danza de los Viejos* by Los Gallitos. Free. Required reservations: 858-453-5560 x107. (LA JOLLA)

Warm-Up America helps charitable organizations with blankets created from knitted or crocheted squares. Customers of Michael's arts and crafts stores may pick up free project sheets with directions on how to make squares through Friday, October 29. Completed squares may be dropped off at Michael's (Clairemont Square, 3994 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Donated pieces will be "joined" during party on Saturday, October 30, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 619-275-2920. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Time to Scream, head start on Halloween offered at 2004 Haunted Hotel (424 Market Street; 619-231-0131) and Blood Bayou (530 Market Street; 619-231-3611). Tickets for either spot:

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An Homage to "The War of the Worlds" is included in radio exhibition continuing through Wednesday, December 22, in UCSD Arts Libraries. See vintage microphones and radios, radio drama scripts, sound effects tools, radios created by local schoolchildren.

Live events include radio drama/sci-fi/horror show on Sunday, October 31, 7:30 p.m.; musical radio recital show on Wednesday, November 24, 12:30 p.m.; "Imaginary Landscape No. 4 for 12 Radios" by John Cage on Wednesday, December 15, 12:30 p.m.

Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

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

FOR KIDS

"Who's Afraid of Peter Pumpkin?" Find out when comic ventriloquist Lynn Trimble performs through Sunday, October 24, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Magic Purple Potion* is served up by Puppet Express, October 27-31.

Curtain rises at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through

Friday, 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Theater located near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

Be Swept Away when CYT performers present musical version of *Aladdin* October 22-31, at Ruth French Chapman Performing Arts Center, on campus of EastLake High School (1120 EastLake Parkway). Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 for children. Showtimes: 619-588-0206 or 800-696-1929. (CHULA VISTA)

The Musical *Seussical*, takes audience on ride through Theodore Geisel's popular children's tales. San Diego Junior Theatre presents production October 22-November 7, in Casa del Prado Theater.

Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Performance on November 6 is ASL interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

"Hello Kitty" stories told on Saturday, October 23, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

"If Elephants Wore Pants" will be read during story time on Saturday, October 23, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). 760-529-0270. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

"Passport to the World: Mexico" is theme when House of Mexico in Balboa Park shares song and dance on Saturday, October 23, 1 p.m.,

at Escondido Children's Museum (in studio 1 at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard). \$5. 760-233-7755. (ESCONDIDO)

Seaside Stories, listen to Marcus Pfister's *Rainbow Fish*, and make a craft to take home on Saturday, October 23, 9:30 a.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). For kids three and four years old, with an adult. \$25. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Museum Family Day set for Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Storytelling, exhibition tours of "Niki de Saint Phalle: California Dreaming," arts projects. Free. 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Breakfast with the Littlest Pumpkin offered on Saturday, October 23, 7:30 to 11 a.m., at San Marcos Community Center (3 Civic Center Drive). Dress in costume to have pancake breakfast with Littlest Pumpkin, bring quarters for carnival games. Preschool/elementary kids. \$3 for adults, \$2 youths. Reservations: 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Pumpkin Express, train ride to pumpkin patch on Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24, hosted by Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association. Train departs Campo Depot at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., heads to Miller Creek Station. Fare: \$15 adults, \$5 for kids. Reservations: 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

"Mother Goose and Infant Elephant," organist Lea Schmidt-Rogers and narrator George Weinberg-Harter present "stories set to music with narration," including Poulenc's "Babar the Elephant" and Ackerly's "Suite for Mother Goose," Sunday, October 24, 4 p.m., at La Mesa United Methodist Church (4690 Palm Avenue). Offering. 619-466-4163. (LA MESA)

All Aboard for Railroad Mysteries when San Diego Model Railroad Museum hosts Halloween family day fun, Sunday, October 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kids in costume get treats, scavenger hunt with prizes. Find museum in Casa de Balboa building. Admission: \$5 for

adults, free for those under 15. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Wonderful World of Water," Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus lead adventures on Sunday, October 24, 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Included in regular museum admission. 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

Critter Costumes, discover how "decorator crabs put on their 'costumes' by decorating themselves in order to hide in their natural surroundings" during program for kids four through kindergarten, Sunday, October 24, 9:30 a.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). \$25. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Nature Story Time with stories, songs, crafts, puppets, more, Monday, October 25, 10 a.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

House of Wax Museum offered Monday, October 25, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Oceanside Public Library (330 North Coast Highway). Children are escorted into museum by tour guides to see wax figures of famous characters such as Frankenstein, Crazy Cafe-teria Lady, who will share "haunting, bone-chilling tales." Free. Required reservations: 760-435-5590. Not for those younger than seven. (OCEANSIDE)

Haunted Halloween at Birch Aquarium-Museum runs Thursday through Saturday, October 28-30, 6 to 9 p.m. Costume contests, crafts and spooky science activities; \$13. Find the Birch at 2300 Expedition Way. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

The Musical *Seussical* is presented by J*Company through November 7, in David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Tickets: \$14-\$16. Show times, reservations: 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

"The Boy Who Fell Into a Book" by Alan Ayckbourn, directed by James Saba, is presented by Lamb's Players Theatre through November 13, at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets: \$6 to \$24. 619-437-0600. (COLLEGE GROVE)

MUSEUMS

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

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LOCAL EVENTS

Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKE SIDE)

California Surf Museum, "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster,

more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and en-

joy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, featured exhibit is "Enigma — A History of Cryptology." Also on view: a 100-year-old Millionaire calculator; a Brunsviga Midget calculator (circa 1906) and General Precision LGP-21 (circa 1966). Ongoing exhibits include vintage computers, video games, punch cards, calculators, more. Find the museum on the campus of Coleman College (7380 Parkway Drive). 619-235-8222. (LA MESA)

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego's colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp's San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and "New Town," early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

La Mesa Depot Museum, located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 caboose. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

Magee House Museum, built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, the site includes "one of the last barns still standing in Carlsbad." Docent and self-guided tours of historic house and gardens. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to

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other use at all, boil it down, down, then stir it with rosewater, that which is now one dense, fatty, scented red essence which you smear on your lips and go forth to plant as many kisses upon the world as the world can bear!

— Thomas Lux

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Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the ex-

hibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 *Mustang*," celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's *Mustang* is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Ein-decker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models,

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Thursday, October 28, 5:00 - 7:00 pm

Faith-Based Activism & the Sharing of Good in the World: A panel presentation on the involvement of faith-inspired activists in struggles for social change and justice. **Cross Cultural Center, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, (858) 534-9689.**

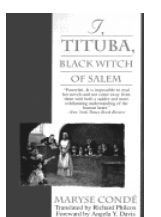
Wednesday, November 3 at 6:30 pm

Book discussion: **Gendered Stories:** The group will discuss Maryse Condé's *I Tituba, Black Witch of Salem*. Copies of the book are available in the Literature Section at the Central Library, (619) 236-5816. **Central Library, 820 E Street, (619) 236-5800.**



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READING

Poet of the Appetites: The Lives and Loves of M.F.K. Fisher



Joan Reardon

North Point Press, 2004; 544 pages; \$27.50

FROM THE DUST JACKET: In more than 30 books, M.F.K. Fisher forever changed the way Americans understood not only the art of eating but also the art of living. Whether considering the oyster or describing how to cook a wolf, she addressed the universal needs "for protection, food, love." Readers were instantly drawn into her circle of husbands and lovers, artists and artisans; they felt they knew Fisher herself, whether they encountered her as a child with a fried-egg sandwich in her pocket, a young bride awakening to the glories of French food, or a seductress proffering the first peas of the season.

Oldest child, wife, mother, mistress, self-made career woman, writer — Fisher served up each role with panache. But like many master stylists, she was also a master mythologizer. Her portraits and scenarios were often unrecognizable to those on whom they were based, and her own emotions and experiences remained cloaked in ambiguity.

To retell her story as it really happened is an important enterprise, and Joan Reardon has made the most of her access to Fisher, her family and friends, and her private papers. This multifaceted portrayal of the woman John Updike christened the "poet of the appetites" is no less memorable than the personae Fisher crafted for herself.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

John Thorne: "M.F.K. Fisher was such a bewitching narrator of her own life that any biography might seem beside the point. In fact, the reverse is true. Joan Reardon has given us the very different, far more complicated, sometimes tragic private person, who yearned for the same sort of intimate connection with lovers and daughters as she found in writing, food, and place, but only very rarely managed to get it. Reardon evenhandedly but sympathetically traces a life that was astonishingly successful and often radiant with the joy of living, even as it was relentlessly plagued with doubt, paralysis, and half-effective battles with personal demons. I put down *Poet of the Appetites* feeling moved, perplexed, and as shaken as if touched by a live electric wire."

From *Publishers Weekly*: Writer M.F.K. Fisher, born in 1908 to an upper-middle-class American family, dabbled in various schools and made her society debut before marrying and heading to France to set up housekeeping. That she eventually abandoned her husband for her friend's husband, began writing about the art of eating and went on to become a distinctive literary and gastronomic stylist has created her image as a sensualist, but culinary historian Reardon finds that Fisher was actually "self-absorbed" and "at times a destructive woman." ...Scholars may find this volume useful, but devotees of Fisher's writing will find that one big question still remains: how did a woman with such straight-laced roots become one of the world's most delightfully irreverent bon vivantes?

Kirkus Reviews: Fisher practically invented her own literary genre, argues Reardon, by writing about our hungers, what satisfies them, and how food relates to the larger human experience. More than a dozen books showcased her gifts as a storyteller... But Fisher's life was marked by more upheaval than her public persona suggested, and she tended to embellish her past. (The writer enjoyed it, claims

daughter Kennedy, when "people thought of her as someone she wasn't.") ... Her chilly relations with her children and subsequent personal problems — she was by turns isolated, needy, and cruel — contrasted with her growing status as an American culinary icon on par with her close friends Julia Child and James Beard.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Joan Reardon, born in 1930, is the author of four previous books, including *M.F.K. Fisher*, *Julia Child*, and *Alice Waters*, which was nominated for a Julia Child Award. She lives in Lake Forest, Illinois.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: "It's not a short book," I said.

"No," Ms. Reardon agreed, "and it was trimmed. I've worked on the book for over ten years. There were so many details that I knew. It was important to have good editors on this book because after a while an author is not in a position to say, 'Well, this should go, and this should stay.' I had excellent editors."

"It's a lot of book for a writer to hold in her mind."

"True. The sheer number of places, the number of people, the literary output, all the influences on her life. She's a complex and fascinating woman."

"How did you become interested in her?"

"It started with *Consider the Oyster*. I had had a long career as a college professor at Barat College in Wake Forest. Because my husband is from the East Coast, we had our second home on Cape Cod."

"Mmm, oysters."

"Yes. We were going to retire there. So around 1980, I began to take more sabbaticals than people usually take. I found myself in this wonderful oyster community. A group of women whose husbands had retired much too early were casting about for a project. We started finding and cooking these old oyster recipes."

"That project took me to the Schlesinger Library [the Schlesinger Library at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study houses, among other books, papers and journals that center on women and women's issues, some 16,000 cookbooks and food-related books]. Working in the Schlesinger and belonging to culinary groups in and around

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10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

The San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum onboard the decommissioned USS *Midway* is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. Exhibits include Navy jet simulators, carrier and flight deck touring, captain's sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 619-702-7700. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located

just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Electric Railway Association, located in historic National City Santa Fe Depot (922 West 23rd Street), offers exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Earth, Wind, and

Wildfire!" continues through October 2005, exploring powerful forces (such as fire, nature, people) shaping the landscape of Southern California. The exhibit is "designed to raise awareness of the history and inevitability of fire in Southern California's arid and diverse wildlands."

"Fossil Hunters San Diego" shows how museum's paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they're prepared and studied. Through 2005. Also on view: "Natural Treasures: Past and Present" (ongoing). Current "giant-screen films" include *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Commemorating 75 Years: The Serra Museum" is said to "remember the events leading up to the dedication of Presidio Park and the Serra Museum" on July 16, 1929. The exhibit includes a "visit back in time to 1929."

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and arti-

facts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

Wells Fargo History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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Boston, I met Julia Child. I learned that Child's papers were deposited at the Schlesinger. I learned, too, that Mary Frances's papers were there. I read more and realized that Julia Child and Mary Frances were friends, that they became friends through working on the *Time-Life* books about food.

"In any case, we did this oyster cookbook. Craig Claiborne enjoyed it and did this section on the book in the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*. It took off after that.

"I had written to M.F.K. Fisher — how audacious can one be? — and said, 'I love your book on oysters, and we've done this oyster cookbook.' She said, 'I'd love to see it.' I sent the page proofs to her. She wrote some nice things about it. Then, as M.F.K. Fisher always did, she said, 'If you're ever in California, come and see me.'

"The idea of doing a book that would be a sequence of essays on the friendships of people like M.F.K. Fisher and Julia Child and Alice Waters got into the mix. In 1987, I wrote to Mary Frances and said, 'I would like to interview you; I have this book in mind.'

"She said, 'Fine, come.' I didn't know if it was going to be

one lunch or ten, and I was going to be on a flight back to Chicago. As it turned out, I stayed three weeks in a bed-and-breakfast about five minutes from Last House [Fisher's final home]. I would go in the morning and look through her first editions. She said, 'Here are boxes; you can go through all of those.' That's

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what I did for three weeks.

"I was not experienced in interviewing. That isn't a technique you pick up as an English professor. I had this clunk of a tape recorder, and I was trying to get everything set up. She said, 'Dear, give me that.' She put it together for me.

"A day with M.F.K. Fisher is pretty exhausting. She had a high level of psychic energy. After a while, it wasn't so much getting things down on tape. This was 1987, and so many people came

in and out to see her. She had a companion there, and that was difficult for her, to have given up privacy."

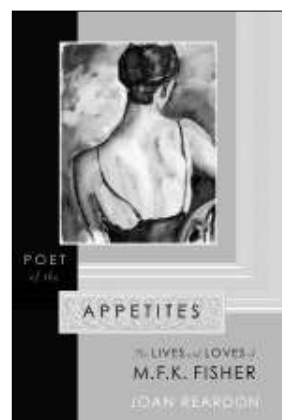
M.F.K. Fisher died in 1992. Ms. Reardon finished *Celebrating the Pleasures of the Table* in 1994. "I think that at that point both Mary Frances's literary executor and her surviving sister — and particularly her younger daughter, Kennedy — were all amenable to the idea of my doing the biography.

"There are benefits in writing the biography of someone recently deceased or someone that you came to know. So many people who knew her were living. I had the opportunity to talk to people and to family members. That is a great plus. The minus is that there are many people still living who could be devastated."

"How do you explain who M.F.K. Fisher is to people who are not interested in the world of culinary luminaries?"

"A woman who lived life to its fullest, according to her own rights and had a tremendous sense of place. A woman who could take you right along whether it's to Hemet or to Marseilles, and a woman who saw the dining experience, who saw eating, as part of a totality of experience.

"There's that whole pleasure principle as well — Life is complex, it has grief, it has sor-



row, it has joy. But some of the elemental joys are eating and drinking, together with other people."

"Do they have Fisher's journals at the Schlesinger?"

"No, many of them are part of other collections."

"Were you able to see many of them?"

"Yes, I was fortunate. I was given access. I had spent, as I told you, about two months in 1987 at the Schlesinger, and then I spent three months in 1995 or 1996 and supposedly all the material had been sent to the Schlesinger. But it was interesting that whenever I made my trip to the West Coast, I would discover suddenly there was another cache of material somewhere. So, your thinking is continually being revised. The writing of the book has been, I think, an adventure. It's been an experience like none other that I've ever had. I don't think I will undertake another biography."

Fisher was often unsure of herself as a writer. About this insecurity, Ms. Reardon said, "She would say over and over again, 'My work isn't worth anything,' shrugging it off. Yet on the other hand, if, when editing, somebody put words in her mouth, she was absolutely like a lioness. They were invading her space. 'I'll tear up the contract,' she would say. She was fierce in that regard."

Esquire founder and editor Arnold Gingrich and Fisher had an oddball late-life affair. This affair lasted until Gingrich's death in 1976, at 72. "That is such a story," said Ms. Reardon. "He wrote to her every day on the bus coming in from his home in New Jersey to his office in Manhattan. I think it was almost a two-hour bus trip. His letters are hysterical. He was married to this neurotic woman who was an invalid. She drank Coca-Cola, smoked cigarettes, and loved to

go to drive-ins because she could smoke in the car. They would go two or three times a week.

"If you sit down with your husband at the breakfast table or lunch table and you tell each other what you've done, almost minute by minute, well, that's what those letters were all about. He would sit down on the bus and go through the details of running for the bus, how he was late, and what happened yesterday, and what movie they went to last night. Or what was going on in the office, where he was going for lunch, who he was going to lunch with. When he didn't write, he phoned. The difference in time was three hours, isn't it? From coast to coast. She would get a phone call about four or five o'clock in the morning. Can you imagine what he would do with a laptop and e-mail?"

"I was amazed," I said, "by how many lovers of both genders she had. She had the children and the lovers and her family members and friends and the writing and the travel and the cooking and gardening. I could never work all that in, could you?"

"Well, the writing is something that she did, I think, quickly. I think she could sit down and write it."

"Are you a good cook?"

"Yes. I had colleagues who wouldn't go near a kitchen. If you were that highly educated, somebody else did the cooking. You were much more concerned with matters of the mind. But I went to culinary school. Around 1989, 1990, when I was working on the book on these three women was when I went. It suddenly occurred to me that I didn't know how a professional kitchen was organized or what went on in a professional kitchen. So I thought I'd better get myself into a culinary school.

"Fortunately there was a good school not terribly far from my home. I did a year, a pastry certification. There were many things that I was not interested in — budgeting, menus, and sanitation. I had a wonderful, wonderful wine course from master sommelier Larry Stone. A marvelous, marvelous palate. He was fantastic to work with.

"That gave me a taste of the professional kitchen, and then I'd done some interesting culinary things. When Jean-Pierre Moullé was at Chez Panisse, he did some great food and wine expeditions in Bordeaux and the Pyrenees, watching the shepherds milk the sheep and make

cheese and so forth. So those were interesting experiences. I think that it all works together. It's a funny thing. Alice Waters told me once that she felt that Mary Frances was envious in some ways of her — that she actually was a chef and actually had her own restaurant and was active in food. I'm not so sure I would quite go along with that."

"I don't think Mary Frances would have cooked for many nights at Chez Panisse — or, anywhere."

"I doubt it."

I asked the biographer if she'd tell me a bit about herself. She was born in Chicago and raised in Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago. She was the older of two daughters. "I had quite a normal life. My early education was in private, Catholic girls-only schools. Then I went on to a women's college in Milwaukee, Alverno. I taught for a time on the high school level. Then I did my master's in English literature and my Ph.D. in English literature at Loyola University and then taught at Barat College — which is where I met my husband — when I was completing my doctoral degree. He was a history professor at Loyola."

"Was Ms. Reardon's mother a good cook?"

"Excellent. I think that's so important because if you eat tasty food as a child, that does it. I was used to enjoying good food although my mother was not terribly interested in teaching me to cook. I got it by osmosis.

"It's funny. I often think about my mother, the cookbook she had; I can't even remember the name of it. It was one of these all-purpose cookbooks. But there were newspaper clippings that she would clip out or little handwritten recipes that were tucked into this cookbook so that it was almost like a scrapbook.


"I think even before my mother's cooking, I remember my grandmother's. My father grew up in Syracuse, New York, and my grandparents lived in Syracuse. From about the age of five, my parents would put me on the New York Express, and my grandmother would meet me at the train station in Syracuse the next morning. I would spend summer vacations with her, and she was an excellent cook. I can remember going to the farmer's market with her, going to the Mohican Supermarket. Her food was wonderful. So I come from a background not of professional cooks but of good home cooks."

"Did Mary Frances ever ask you about you, or did she mostly talk about herself?"

"The thing that Mary Frances had in mind about me was that I was an academic. She had a complex attitude toward higher education. On one hand there was respect for people who had taken time and effort to achieve expertise in something. On the other hand, she thought higher education stifled creativity. If you were that highly educated, you couldn't be creative. That came through in her writing." ■

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Orchestral Music with a Scottish Flair on offer when San Diego Symphony and conductor Jahja Ling perform Thursday, October 21, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Program includes pieces by Davies,

Bruch, Mendelssohn. Tickets: \$29, \$39, \$49. Reservations: 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Selections by Saint-Saëns, Ravel, Schubert, Mozart, and Weber may be heard when award-winning pianist Quentin Kim performs on Friday, October 22, 7:30 p.m., in MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). \$10. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego County Recorder Society convenes for instruction and playing, Friday, October 22. Recorder basics at 6:30 p.m., guest conductor Ulla Sinz leads the group 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tierrasanta Recreation Center, 1120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (two miles east of I-15). 760-726-8699. First visit free. (TIERRASANTA)

Faculty and Students of California Institute of Music present concert on Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Performers include Irina Tseitlin, Hayato Ishibashi, Whitney Thomas. \$7. 858-259-5508. (LA JOLLA)

"Give Me a Second," movements from second symphonies of composers including Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Sibelius, and Brahms promised when North Coast Symphony Orchestra performs October 23 and 24 in MiraCosta College Theater (One Barnard Drive). Concerts begin at

7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. \$10. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

"The Fire of Romanticism" explored by pianist Daniel Noli, Saturday, October 23, 2 p.m., at James Edgar and Jean Jessop Hervey Library (3701 Voltaire Street). Free. 619-531-1539. (POINT LOMA)

"Full Spectrum," a variety of classical and jazz styles for solo piano presented by Kay Etheridge, Saturday, October 23, 8 p.m., in French Parlor, Founders Hall, at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). \$8. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

Metropolitan Opera Winners Concert commences at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 24, at La Jolla Presbyterian Church (7715 Draper Avenue). Donation: \$5 619-479-8184 or 858-755-8727. (LA JOLLA)

Tenth Anniversary Concert of Schantz Organ and Music Concert Series is Sunday, October 24, 7 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle organist Richard Elliott performs works by Bach, Handel, Duruflé, Elgar, Dale Wood. Offering. 760-753-6582. (ENCINITAS)

"Songs of Thanks" offered when Rhonda Fleming performs "organ and piano favorites" on Sunday, October 24, 7 p.m., for

concert series at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive). Offering. 619-276-5300. (CLAIREMONT)

"Fryderyk Chopin: An Intimate Look at the Man and His Music" offered when pianist James Frimmer, mezzo-soprano Janelle Rollinson DeStefano, and narrator Joanne Regenhart perform on Sunday, October 24, 2:30 p.m., for San Diego Public Library concert series. Find library at 820 E Street; 619-236-5810. Donation. (DOWNTOWN)

Civic Organist Carol Williams performs on Sunday, October 24, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

"Mother Goose and Infant Elephant," organist Lea Schmidt-Rogers and narrator George Weinberg-Harter present "stories set to music with narration," including Poulenc's "Babar the Elephant" and Ackerly's "Suite for Mother Goose," Sunday, October 24, 4 p.m., at La Mesa United Methodist Church (4690 Palm Avenue). Offering. 619-466-4163. (LA MESA)

Works for Piano Quintet by Mozart and Beethoven promised when Bruce Dorcy and the San Diego Chamber Music Society perform for mini-concert at noon Monday, October 25, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Twentieth-Century Pieces for Violin and Piano may be heard when Päivikki Nykter and Cynthia Darby present concert on Monday, October 25, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Formed in Madrid in 1990, the Jones/Maruri cello-guitar classical music duo presents concert on Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. \$20. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

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GALLERIES

Educated in New York City and Seoul, Sunho Choi exhibits paintings at CJ Gallery (343 Fourth Avenue) beginning with artist's reception on Friday, October 22, 6 p.m. 619-595-0048. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

"Inner Immensity," May-Ling Martinez exhibits her MFA thesis exhibition beginning with reception on Saturday, October 23, 6 p.m., in Everett Gee Jackson Gallery at San Diego State University (in lobby of fifth floor of art department building). 619-594-6511. Closes Thursday, October 28. (SDSU)

"Art as Different as Night and Day," exhibit featuring oil paintings by Perrietta Hester, photography by Poz, oils and mixed-media works by Susan Stern, is on view through October at La Jolla Art Association Gallery (7917 Girard Avenue). Reception for artists is Sunday, October 24, 4 p.m. 858-459-3001. (LA JOLLA)

New Paintings by Trevor Copenhaver go on exhibit with reception on Wednesday, October 27, 6 p.m., at Gallery on 5th (1837 Fifth Avenue). 619-787-8623. (DOWNTOWN)

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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.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, “The Beaded Universe — Strands of Culture” includes beads from 40 cultures, inspired by and based on *The History of Beads* by Lois Sherr Dubin. Exhibit includes beaded globe four feet in diameter created by Huichol Indians, a Yoruba chief’s robe, garments by New York artist Sandra Rubel.

Concurrently, see “JoAnn Tanzer — Architectural Enamels.” Works were created by painting with vitreous glass on steel. Both exhibits continue through February 2005.

Ongoing: “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, “Lewis DeSoto: Paraniirvana” is a “26-foot-long air-inflated installation.” In the piece, “religion, biography, and technology converge to raise profound questions about life, death, and spirituality.” DeSoto portrays himself as Buddha at moment of death and supreme consciousness; he was inspired by rock carving of 12th-Century Gal Vihara Buddha in Sri Lanka. Closes on Sunday, November 7.

The “Cerca Series” continues with “Informal Economy Vendors” by artist Julio Morales (a Tijuana native), on view through Sunday, November 14. Morales creates conceptual works of art based on digital technologies. The project “explores the influence of Latin American economic strategies that appear in California as a result of economic adaptation.”

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, ideas and influence of minimalist art explored in “Specific Objects: The Minimalist Influence,” closing Sunday, January 30. The exhibit showcases works from museum’s permanent collection, as well as newly commissioned pieces. Artists represented include Robert Mangold, Sol LeWitt, Dan Flavin, Agnes Martin, Robert Irwin, others.

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

Museum of Photographic Arts, “Recent Gifts: For Eye and Mind” is an exhibit showcasing photographs acquired in the past few years; many are on view for first time in the museum. Concurrently, see “David Fokos: Borrowed Time,” in which the San Diego photographer uses his minimalist style to focus on life on Martha’s Vineyard and surrounding areas. Both exhibits close on Sunday, November 14.

“The Circle of Memory” is a provocative installation by six contemporary artists commemorating children and loved ones who are missing or have died. The installation utilizes a strawbale ceremonial structure and a series of photographs of kerbstones, inspired by

ancient burial practices and a Neolithic Irish cairn. Continues through Sunday, November 7.

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

Oceanside Museum of Art, over 95 regional and national artists are represented in the “Art Auction and Exhibition.” Paintings, sculpture, glass, textiles, ceramics showcased. Exhibit concludes with fine art auction on Saturday, October 23. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, “Visions of the Great Goddess: The Divine Female in South Asian Art,” focuses on cultural and artistic significance of goddess imagery in South Asia in paintings from Edwin Binney 3rd Collection. Works feature Devi, the “Great Goddess” or the “First Cause of Things,” in four aspects — as a great power, a bestower of fortune, a beloved, and a human saint. Continues through Sunday, March 13, 2005. Concurrently, there’s a small display of related sculptures from south India, including a newly acquired Chola-period bronze of goddess Devi.

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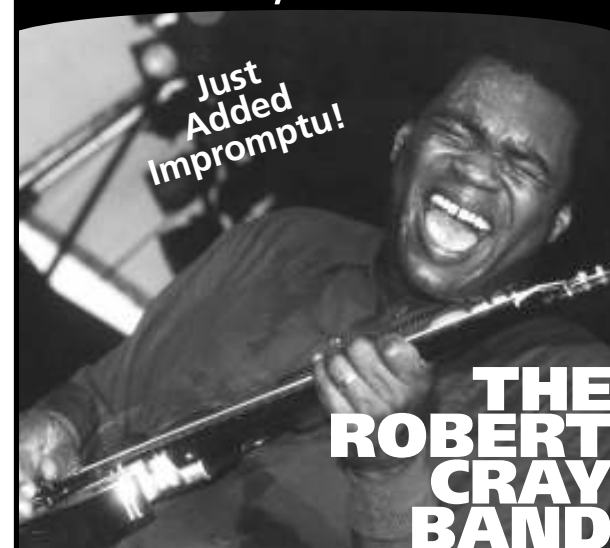
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“Working at the offsite turns out to be a rough existence. It’s a far cry from the paradise of Balboa Park.”

It is a certain kind of person that is dedicated to life in the theater these days. For one thing, it’s a perpetually archaic art form that attracts less and less interest in this age of computer animation, reality TV, and Internet downloading. The actors have it hard enough, but they at least are rewarded with nightly adoration. For the people who construct and paint the sets, fabricate and carve the props, run the sound and lighting, create the costumes, sell the tickets, and help run the show from the wings, the sacrifices can be monumental. Money, for instance, cannot be important. In San Diego, nonunion laborers in theater (the majority) must make peace with the fact that they will never own a home, never have a savings account, never have enough money left over from their paycheck to go shopping at Fashion Valley. We all jump into it with the best of intentions, guided by the belief that there is a glory to live theater, that it’s important, that it adds meaning and an element of reflection to our society. Most of my coworkers cling to that notion for months or years before walking away; a few hold on to it for a lifetime.

I am the assistant charge scenic artist at the Old Globe Theatre, which is a fancy way of saying I’m a painter. The following is my diary of the making of *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*.

July 5: The announcement that Jack O’Brien would be mounting his new Broadway-bound extravaganza, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, at the Old Globe could not have come at a better time for California’s flagship regional theater. Morale in the scene shops has hit an all-time low due to three straight years of no pay increases as a historic streak of SoCal hysteria rocketed San Diego’s cost of living into the stratosphere. The recent exit of a half-dozen of the scene shop’s most popular and talented employees hasn’t exactly raised anybody’s spirits either.

The discontent backstage is palpable. The opinion of many employees in the shops was that the Globe’s administrative team is running the theater strictly as a revenue-driven business and

not as the public charity that it (legally and spiritually) is. The set carpenters, who will face the brunt of the *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* hurricane, have already been working 60 hours a week, six days a week for six weeks. The new musical *Lucky Duck*, a major production in itself, is finally going into previews. Now the epic *Scoundrels* build will demand everyone’s full attention.

The designer is David Rockwell, a well-known New York architect who, among other things, designed the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles and several of the high-end W hotels. The word around the shop is that designing scenery is more of a hobby than a vocation for him. (As it turns out, I will never meet Mr. Rockwell, a curious thing since I will personally wind up painting half of his set — twice.)

The musical takes place on the French Riviera. The set incorporates a double revolving stage, with one revolving platform inside the other. Because the middle revolve is offset, the running crew will be able to make huge scenery appear to be floating right at the audience while other pieces whisk around it. It’s a beautiful illusion. Add all of the drops and background pieces that will be flown in or slid on-stage with knife and rail setups and it makes for some very complex and dynamic scene changes.

Four staggered portals, each at least 24 feet high and 40 feet wide, make the “wings” of the stage. They are each painted to resemble the ocean, horizon, and sky. The sky planes are the touchiest part of the paint job, because they consist of a gentle color fade from blue to green and back to blue. We call this effect an “hombre.” It’s accomplished by using “cup guns,” which are essentially giant airbrushes. I’ve done this sort of paint job many times. It is very tricky to pull off on such a large scale; even the tiniest mistake can ruin an entire set piece. The hombre is unforgiving. Still, as I look over Rockwell’s renderings I utter three words that I should know better than to say out loud in the beginning stages of a show: “Piece of cake!”

July 6: This is Jack O’Brien’s next big show after winning his second consecutive Tony award

for directing *Henry IV*. *Scoundrels* is not only the biggest production in Old Globe history, it’s one of the biggest theatrical productions in the history of San Diego. It is the kind of show that artists in West Coast theater live for, because it gives us the opportunity to prove we are every bit as good as our counterparts in New York.

Scoundrels will be the highest-profile production we’ve done since O’Brien’s *Full Monty*. That show had a budget in the millions of dollars (the average Globe show runs somewhere from \$250,000 to \$350,000). *Scoundrels* will dwarf that. The scenic budget for a typical Globe show averages around \$45,000; the Globe’s scenic budget alone for *Scoundrels* tops \$750,000.

Months ago it was determined that the show was going to be too big for our scene shop to handle on its own, so a New York company, Showmotion, was hired to construct the majority of the motorized components and lighting rigs. Even then, the Globe shop was too tiny to house the gigantic set pieces we will have to build and paint. An 18,000-square-foot warehouse on Euclid Avenue and Market Street in Lemon Grove was secured to house the work. This meant that the entire scene shop had to be uprooted and moved eight miles down Highway 94 — table saws, welders, lockers, refrigerators, soda machines, lumber, metal stock and all. This show was already a gigantic undertaking for master carpenter Rusty Jolgren and his crew even before they started building the set. It will also be a major inconvenience to the workers. The prospect of commuting to an industrial warehouse was not a happy one — but most of us have decided to dig in for the long summer ahead. We will do it for Jack, for the show, for Broadway, and for those future job interviews.

July 8: Working at the offsite turns out to be even rougher than we anticipated. A big metal box with concrete floors, no air conditioning, and one little shack of a bathroom for twenty guys: It’s a far cry from the paradise of Balboa Park, which for many on the staff is one of the reasons they’ve worked at the Old Globe for so long for so little. A lot of the *Scoundrels* set has to be fabricated from metal, so the grinding of steel adds to the relentless sawing and hammering, creating



Ken Scar

one big noise that swamps the entire cavernous space. Having a conversation, even with someone next to you, is nearly impossible. The summer heat is merciless, turning the place into an aircraft-hangar-sized sauna. It is simply awful. Nobody is looking forward to the months ahead.

July 9: The logistics of operating two scene shops eight miles away from each other is proving to be as difficult as you’d think it would be. Supplies have been delivered to the wrong site, work crews are shuffled back and forth between projects and locations, and nerves are frayed from inevitable holes in communication.

There are about 60 set changes in this play compared to 20 or 30 in a typical musical. Nearly every piece of scenery is mechanized and must either fly or move on- and offstage quietly and smoothly...and quickly. Add to that the 20,000-pound offset double-revolving stage and the logistics become truly daunting. As most of the behind-the-scenes automation is being built in New York by Showmotion, along with much of the scenery, there is an entire team in New York and an entire team in San Diego that have to work together but will never meet each other.

So much of this set has to be able to move on- and offstage that there isn’t room for it all in the wings. The design team takes the pieces that won’t fit the only way they can — up. Many set pieces will be clipped to cables and hung from the grid during the scenes in which they aren’t used. “Vertical space utilization” is how one of the stagehands describes it. When it’s all finished, there will be between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds of scenery and lights hanging above the actors as

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they perform — the equivalent of having a Greyhound bus full of passengers dangling by wires over the stage.

July 10: Today the plumbing at the warehouse failed, creating a sewage backup onto the shop floor. A plumber is called but never shows up. The stink is unreal. So now the work at the offsite is hot, loud — and smelly. “This place just keeps getting better and better,” one of the scenic artists says. It is survival by sarcasm.

Despite it all, the scenery is methodically getting done. This set is a fascinating lesson in engineering, one that demands much more work than one of our normal dumpster-bound projects. After the show closes here it has to travel; it must break down into sizable pieces that can be loaded onto trucks and shipped across the continental United States into the welcoming arms of Broadway’s Imperial Theatre.

From the painters’ perspective there is almost twice the usual work because every element has to be back-painted (painting, coating, and fire-proofing the backs of flats). There are two reasons for back-painting scenery: pride and safety. We want to impress those fancy-pants New York scenics who will be unloading the set and touching it up, but more importantly, New York safety codes require all the scenery to be flame-proofed, which is best done by putting additive into a dark paint and coating the back of everything.

July 16: Today I accidentally left my footprints on the nearly finished backdrop that I’ve spent the last week painting. It’s a gigantic 40- by 20-foot blue-and-green hombre fade that happens to be the main show drop — visible in almost every scene of the play. We often do our large painting projects on the floor of our rehearsal space, making walking back and forth across the drops unavoidable. We always try to be careful, but every now and then your concentration may slip, and you’ll step in a puddle of paint and then step on the drop, leaving a visible print. This is what happened to me. If the drop is opaque then covering up the print is no problem. If the drop is “scrim” or transparent muslin that will be back-lighted, then it’s a different story. It is very tricky to get rid of painting mistakes on a transparent drop — especially if it’s an airbrushed color fade. Very, very tricky.

July 20: For days, I haven’t been able to get the drop off my mind; I even dream about it. I’ve made several late-night visits to the Globe off the clock to contemplate what to do. I am an artist; I want this drop to



Ken Scar (on set of Enter the Guardsman)

play in this show, and I want it to be perfect. Finally, I figured out how to fix the mistake by using some of the same techniques that art historians use to refurbish ancient paintings. The footprints are now undetectable with the naked eye. Hopefully, that will be good enough.

July 22: Frustration at the off-site is building. “Smitty,” the technical coordinator from New York, visited today and set the entire production back by insisting that many of the flats needed more supports. Everything will have to be put on hold for two days so the carpenters can weld more metal onto pieces of the set that everyone thought were finished.

July 26: John Lithgow, Robert Leo Butz, Sherie Rene

Scott, Greg Jbara, Joanna Gleason, Sara Gettelfinger, and the rest of the cast arrive at the Old Globe. Rehearsals begin tomorrow. By all accounts this a very congenial cast — a bonus because that is not always the case. Meanwhile, much of the set is nearly finished and waiting to be transferred to the Globe as soon as *Lucky Duck* closes. This means the carpenters’ already huge work weeks will only get longer.

July 27: Dick Jarvis, the assistant designer, arrives from New York and looks over the work we’ve been doing for the first time. This is the first tangible contact we’ve had with the designer, and half the job is already done.

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thinks the greens are a little too gray and the color fade is too choppy. He is very picky — but he is right. It is decided the nearly finished drop, the one from which I'd worked so hard to erase my footprints, will be scrapped. We'll start over with a new piece of fabric. It's a do-over that will cost the Globe thousands of dollars in materials and labor and cost me my confidence. All I can think is, "Where the hell were you when I was painting the damn thing, Dick?" I try to internalize my frustration and just keep painting. Could be that I'm a chump. I try not to think about it.

August 11: We finally finished the main portals Monday — then a bird got into the warehouse and shit all over them. Agh! My knee gave out yesterday: it's tendinitis caused by crawling across the floor stapling and unstapling, taping, painting, detailing, and touching up all the gigantic flats in this production. I feel as if this show has taken a contract out on me.

Meanwhile, the new show drop is delivered, but now that rehearsals have started we have no place to paint it. Mark Anderson, the charge scenic at SDSU, is kind enough to lend

us their paint frame. The huge paint frame at SDSU's theater department is an awesome piece of equipment. The entire thing moves up and down with the push of a button, rising and lowering in a huge pit along the wall. No kneeling or working from scaffolding. Our new drop is stretched and hung on the frame by lunch of the first day. I figure this time it *will* be a piece of cake.

August 13: You're not going to believe this: We have already made a fatal mistake with the second show drop. It was decided we should flameproof it before we start painting it, something we didn't do with the first drop. We almost immediately have problems with the starch primer coat reacting to the flameproofing. A scenic never knows how different paints and materials will react with each other — the most seemingly benign paints can react like a science experiment gone haywire once they're layered over each other or on top of a material with which they aren't compatible. Doing a thorough sample is always wise — something we did not do in the rush to get the new drop painted in time.

Spotty patches developed all over it. It looked like hell — and even worse when lights were turned on behind it. Not a good sign. I could only hope to figure out a way to get the colors to lay-in smoothly. After brainstorming for a day I

think I've solved the problem: The whole paint crew is going up to the campus first thing in the morning to brush a coat of clear sealer over the drop that will give it a uniform surface and — hopefully — block the oils and salt in the flameproofing.

August 19: Several semi trucks full of *Scoundrels* sets have arrived from New York — mostly deck, lighting tresses, motors, counterweights, and winches. The loading dock is gridlocked by a battalion of monolithic black boxes with "Showmotion" stenciled on the sides. The equipment we pull out of those boxes is impressively constructed — our respect for the Showmotion craftsmen and women mounts — but, man, is the stuff big and heavy. Even with the rare luxury of a rented forklift the carpenters will work their most hellish week yet — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for seven days straight. It is back-breaking labor for rock-bottom wages, but the mood is surprisingly jolly.

"Smitty" from New York quickly earns respect from the crew with his impressive knowledge in every aspect of live theater, from lighting instruments to painting techniques to the torque limits of different motors and cable systems. More importantly, it turns out he's a genuine and good-natured fellow, easy and fun to work with. Apparently,

the Rockwell Group knew what it was doing when they hired him to oversee this show.

A few miles away, up at the SDSU theater building, things are not going so smoothly. To me, the second show drop still looks terrible. For a week I have been putting layer after fine layer of color on the drop — a laborious process that takes all of my skills with a cup gun. After four layers of starch, sealer, and paint it looks perfect from 10 or 15 feet away, but up close it's painfully obvious that the flameproofing is still screwing with anything we put over it. In the right light, the whole mural looks like a stucco wall. Everyone tries to reassure me that it will be fine, but I know it's going to look terrible with show lights behind it. I'm sick of looking at the f#\$*ing thing — but I'm sure I'll have to paint it again. My stomach is in knots. I really want my work to hold up next to the New York work. It's a pride thing, and it's eating me up.

August 20: New drama today: Jack O'Brien and Jerry Mitchell (the choreographer) have decided that they don't like the deck. It was painted in New York so the first glimpse they have of it is as it's being put together on the stage. They feel that the blue color is too light, and the stage lights will "bounce" off of it and wash out the actors. This throws scene shops into a tizzy on both coasts. The product used to

seal the deck in New York is not available in California. Now the two shops must decide the best course of action. Should they send one of their leads out to oversee the project? Do we take the whole deck back to white and start over, or try to spatter a darker color over the whole thing to darken it? Then how do we seal it? And when can we do this? Time is already crunched with "tech week" coming up.

August 26: Jack O'Brien happens to join me for a moment while I'm putting glitter on a moon, part of a window piece that's supposed to be looking out on a peaceful harbor at night. (Yes, I am occasionally called upon to put sparkle in the moon.) I comment that, with all the glitter and gems we've been applying to the set it looks like one big piece of jewelry. "That's right," Jack nods, "because this play is about robbery."

Suddenly, everything I've been doing for the last two months makes sense.

August 28: The painters have a midnight to 6 a.m. call to darken the deck. No one complains; compared to what the carpenters have gone through all summer, one graveyard shift is nothing to bitch about.

September 3: The second show drop is backlit with Dick Jarvis in the house and it looks

terrible. It will have to be redone for the third time. We do not have the time or the space, so the San Diego Opera shop is hired to do it.

In the meantime, four of the slider legs have "potato-chipped," or warped, beyond repair because they were made with cheap wood. They will also have to be repainted. The scramble is on to figure out where and when to set them up so I can redo them. Once they're finished, I will have personally painted half of this set twice.

September 7: First technical rehearsal on the stage today. It's always exciting to see the actors running around in the hallways. Having actors like John Lithgow, Gregory Jbara, and Joanna Gleason there makes everyone feel as if we're doing something important.

We have been having yet more problems with the portal legs. The bottom part of the legs is supposed to be the ocean and is covered with thousands and thousands of special glass beads designed to sparkle brightly in the light. Problem is: the beads keep getting brushed off by curtains, actors, and props scraping up against them. Last week one bead (each bead measures about an eighth of an inch) rolled into one of the tracks in the floor and completely stopped the whole show. One bead. It was thought that the gigantic, heavy scenery would simply



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The irony is, in the lights, the beads do nothing for the set that glossy paint wouldn't have done. I become convinced that, somewhere, there is a profound life lesson to be learned in those damn beads.

September 11: A dark mood today for obvious reasons. 9/11. As I cross the threshold into middle age, I've come to know a few solid truths. One of them is that everybody wants to feel that what they do is important. The fire-fighters in New York — now that's an important job. Me, I come home at night from painting scenery, have a few glasses of wine, and try to convince myself, while I'm swaying and pissing in our tiny bathroom, that great things will one day emanate from this shanty of an apartment. It's hard when you're around people at the top of their field every day. Famous people. Rich people. Content and happy people. Today I watched Jack O'Brien direct John Lithgow in a scene involving a staircase, many

dancers, and the taunting of the "Ruprecht" character. It was hilarious and invigorating. Total fun. And yet — I know that, because the acting is so dynamic, the songs so catchy, the dancing so exciting — not one single paying customer will sit in the audience and really notice the scenery. The truth is, even after all the hard work and stress, the rest of the world does not notice 90 percent of what I do for a living. I wonder where that leaves me in the grand scheme of things. Tapping out sad thoughts in this crap-shack apartment, that's where. On a day like today, I feel as if I should be doing more meaningful things with my life.

September 22: *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* opens to mostly rave reviews and nearly every performance sold out. Jack O'Brien has added to his legendary career and will almost certainly earn his fifth Tony nomination for directing in as many years — which has to be a record of some kind. The set is a pleasant surprise, a marvel in itself that works beautifully. The revolving stage within a revolving stage proves to be a huge asset to the Grand Riviera atmosphere of the show. Jerry Mitchell uses it to full effect with his choreography, and the scene changes are awesome, with big scenic elements moving fluidly in all directions on each cue. At last I can see the designer's vision and have to

admit it's pretty cool. If I ever meet the guy I'll tell him so.

Backstage, this summer has been the show biz equivalent of a tour of duty, but the discontent that was so evident at the beginning has waned considerably — in part because many of our coworkers who were irritated have walked. The question for those of us that are left is: was it worth it?

September 25: Saw the show today. It was a total blast. Pure, invigorating entertainment. The only thing I can compare it to is the first time I watched *The Blues Brothers*. Every time I see a show that I worked on kick-ass like this one I get high, man. I want to jump up on that stage and dance around with the actors. All the aches and pains and bitching that were a part of putting that monster up there just disappear. So yeah, right now I feel it was all worth it.

October 1: Now that *Scoundrels* is up and running, I once again face the decision: Staying at the Old Globe or pursue a better-paying gig — at, say, Kinko's or Starbucks. It's a fork in the road I've come to many times in my eight years at the Globe. My wife thinks we should move the hell out of San Diego ASAP, before our bank account implodes.

On the one hand, I agree with her, but on the other I'm so damned attached to the Globe, still so enamored of the-



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ater, that the idea of getting out doesn't sit well with me at all. I can't bear the thought of moving back to Colorado, where I'll probably wind up drywalling houses or working retail. It's a dilemma: You should love what you do for work, but if you can't pay your rent doing it...

I am a scenic artist at the Old Globe, one of our country's most esteemed regional playhouses. I create art on the grandest scale. I am proud of that. But sometimes pride can be a dirty rotten scoundrel. It can trick you into doing things that aren't necessarily in your best interest. Lately I've been noticing that both my forearms are constantly stiff and sore. It's a peculiar feeling that reminds me of a line in the Pink Floyd song "Comfortably Numb" that goes, "My hands felt just like two balloons." That's exactly how my hands feel. My doctor is sure that I have carpal tunnel syndrome in both of my wrists from years of wielding large brushes, air hoses, paint guns, trowels, and all the other tools of the trade. Last week when I was picking up my painkillers at the pharmacy it struck me: this art is hurting me.

Why am I still doing it? The answer lies in the places where people who dedicate their lives

to the arts have to balance these days; somewhere between the scenery and the audience, this payday and next payday, hopes and dreams, narcissism and gallantry.

What can I say? That's show business. ■

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.

A...My Name Will Always Be Alice

The Coronado Playhouse presents Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd's second sequel to their musical revue *A...My Name Is Alice*. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET, CORONADO, THROUGH OCTOBER 24; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

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Crowns

Brownstone: The Musical

SDSU presents the San Diego premiere of Peter Larson and Josh Rubins' musical about the lives of five New York brownstone dwellers. EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-594-6884.

The Capitol Steps

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Cavalia: A Magical Encounter Between Horse and

Man

Cirque du Soleil with horses, but not always as "magical." On a stage so huge they could almost run *Ben-Hur's* chariot race (in fact they do, when three "Roman riders" stand on six horses, two per rider, and sprint around the track), *Cavalia* is, at once, a history of the world (slides on a 200-foot-wide cyclorama come forward in time from a Lascaux cave to a Roman aqueduct to abstract art), a gymnastics show, a Wild West melee, and, on occasion, a display of magnificent animals running free or performing tricks with horse whisperer Frederic Pignon. The spectacle's slow to start, and often quite busy. Flipping, bungee-jumping acrobats upstage the animals, and sometimes each other — as if they *must* keep the pace in hot pursuit (one also

wonders what the horses are thinking; they follow commands, though often at their own speed; do they understand audience applause? do they gauge it?). But when Pignon, whose hair's as long as a horse's mane, plays with three white Lusitano stallions in a quiet autumnal setting, the gimmicks and hectic staging disappear, and the graceful scene spellbinds.

Worth a try.

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The Chosen

Aaron Posner and Chaim Potok's dramatization of Potok's 1967 novel is slow paced, often lacks spark, and is overly narrated (with the narrator often defusing the drama). But the North Coast Rep's production, directed by David Ellenstein, ranks among its best in some time. The play takes place between 1944 and 1948, a time of sweeping transition for Jews throughout the world. Set in Brooklyn, it's a tale of two fathers and two sons. One is called "tata" (Yiddish) the other "abba" (Hebrew/Aramaic); the different namings point to vast differences in traditional education. In the play, these clash. As Reb Sanders, a legendary Hassidic rabbi, Robert Grossman's so superb you'd swear the actual character's playing the part: sharp, distant, entitled, long-suffering, Grossman reveals a man for whom change takes an unthinkable toll. As the two sons, Tom Zohar and Christopher M. Williams are always effective in coming-of-age roles. Also worthy of note are the production's vivid details, from Marty Burnett's set (two booklined studies divided by a graveled Brooklyn street), Jeanne Reith's culture-rich costumes, and especially Steve Shapiro's realistic sounds, which range from baseballs popping gloves to street noises to the horror of the Holocaust.

Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 24; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

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Crowns

A crown is the top part of a hat and a symbol of royalty. Regina Taylor adds new definitions as she recounts the "church hat" tradition of African-American women, where a chapeau expresses "hattitude," a proud statement of identity. Adapted from Michael Cunningham and Craig Marberry's book, the piece combines music — from rap to gospel — and monologues. *Crowns* packs a lot into 90 minutes. And though the monologues are often arresting, their sheer number tends to slow the pace. But then a terrific ensemble will sing "That's All Right," while dancing a "ringshout," or Valerie Payton will shimmy across the stage as the preacher's wife, and the Lyceum Theatre roof will rise. Led by stately Peggy Ann Blow and the wondrous Karole Foreman, the cast performs on Jerry Sonnenberg's sleek unit set, which Jennifer Setlow's lighting bathes in peach and florid pinks. Special mention must go to Jennifer Brawn Gittings, who designed the costumes and all those elegant, ornate, instant heirloom hats — correct that, *crowns*.

Worth a try.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; SUNDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

The Desert Song

The 1926 operetta, which many say is the best of its era, has a book by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein. It's Lawrence of Arabia does Zorro, in French Morocco. The mysterious Red Shadow aids the Riff Rebellion against French oppressors. But who is he? The creaky book can't mask its tricks, but Sigmund Romberg's exotic score couldn't care less. It proceeds with artistic arrogance. It knows it's got the goods. So does the Lawrence Welk production. From full choral explosions to terrific leads, everyone contributes with assurance — especially Andrew Husmann as Pierre/the Red Shadow. His remarkable voice is matched by the ease with which he employs it. Other highlights: Moorish sets and flowing silks add to the production's allure. Dan Tullis's booming baritone makes the ground shake — when he speaks! Jennifer Bangs scores as Margot, in particular her singing of the arioso-like "Romance." And Katie Wilson and Ciro Barbaro provide savvy comic relief as Susan and Benny, middle-aged innocents. Barbaro gets to say lines like, "Nice suit. Whadja do...shoot a couch?"

Worth a try.

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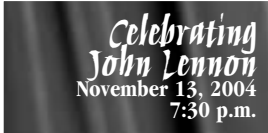
Dial M For Murder

In Frederick Knott's psychological thriller, you know who done it, and who planned it (in *absolute* detail). The question is: can a Columbo-like detective and a writer of detective fictions solve what looks to be sly Tony Wendice's (Rick D. Meads) perfectly plotted crime? From afar Inspector Hubbard (David Cochran Heath) and Max Halliday (Matt Scott) don't strike one as a viable CSI unit. But, by combining fact with fictional techniques, they prevail with 59 minutes gone in the 11th hour. Before Alfred Hitchcock made it a movie, in 1954, *Dial M* was a play demanding extreme precision: who moves where, and how; the exact

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placement of gloves, letters on the desk. At Lamb's Players director Kerry Meads and her cast honor these intentions (as do Mike Buckley's scenic design, Cecelia Church's props, and the stage managers who make sure they're in place). Compared to today's thrillers, which move at the speed of sight, *Dial M* unfolds at a much slower "Can I freshen your drink?" pace. But though things feel languid and talky at times, it's a ripping good brain-scratcher. And when action's called for, Jennifer Austin and Nick Cordileone do a scary-convincing piece of stage combat.

Worth a try.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH NOVEMBER 14; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

Go out of your way to see the Old Globe's remake of the 1988 movie! The brand-new musical's a joyous hoot. The performers relish singing David Yazbek's rich, eclectic score and spicy lyrics and speaking Jeffrey Lane's witty, pinpoint-accurate one-liners. With every moment like a two-sided coin, *Scoundrels* is silly and sly, and always funny — but plays only through October. Then it's on to Broadway for a March opening. And it's almost ready. Jack O'Brien's staging and David Rockwell's gorgeous French Riviera scenic designs have an astonishing fluidity. And though John Lithgow and Norbert Leo Butz could explore their characters' differences in greater detail, they're a winning tandem (having them play opposites, instead of a single type, as in the movie, opens up male gender dupes when the real sting goes down). The musical will need some cutting. But the writing's so tight, the scenes so solid, difficult choices lie ahead. But whatever else goes, one hopes they keep the lines "the Bushes of Tex / Became nervous wrecks / Because their son was so dim / ...but look what happened to him."

Critic's pick.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3) AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

The Dream Play

Michael Meyer, August Strindberg's foremost biographer, wrote, *Dream Play* "is over-long and needs cutting by not far short of half its length; thus abridged, it makes a brilliantly exciting and disturbing 90 minutes." Sledgehammer's current, uncut version runs over 2 hours and 45 minutes. It's got a sharp, funny new translation by Anne-Charlotte Harvey ("the world got turned the wrong way around when the copy was made," a character explains); it's got one of the all-time great entrances in local theater (a glittering red gangplank lowers Janet Haytshahi to the stage); and it's got other arresting visuals (legal scholars with piles of dusty books for hats; excellent slides that pixel in and out); but it's also got dull stretches, long ones, in which the actors drone about truth and the mysteries of existence in loud, epic monotones (the last 30 minutes play twice that long). As a result, the production pulses forward, offering some of Sledgehammer's best physicality (hotlit by David Lee Cuthbert) but several flat sections that don't do justice to Harvey's (or Strindberg's) script.

Worth a try.

SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, ST. CECILIA'S PLAYHOUSE, 1602 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1484.

An Enemy of the People

NewWorks Theatre and the Cathedral Center for the Performing and Visual Arts present an American version of Henrik Ibsen's drama (reset, by adapter Jack G. Barefield, in Maine). Jerry Riker directed. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, 2728 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-898-7261 X356.

Escanaba in da Moonlight

Buck fever, Yooper style, eh? Deer season begins tomorrow in Upper Michigan (a.k.a. "U.P.," a.k.a. "yooper"), and Reuben Soady's yet to bag a buck (Escanabans swear he's cursed and shield children's eyes when he passes on the street). To change his luck he'll have to break family rituals. He forgets, of course, that marble statues're the only thing more set in their ways than a Soady on Opening Day Eve. Clashes ensue, and religious epiphanies, and flatulence with restorative powers. Silly, testosterone-maniac, and good-natured, *Escanaba*'s a backcountry farce

(imagine an extended parody of *The Deer Hunter*). Though some of the Yooper accents were hard to follow on opening night, Manny Fernandes and Kenny Taylor, as Remnar and Reuben Soady, struck a deft combination of humor and angst. Sean Murray's done first-rate double duty again. His direction is crisp and his scenic design, the cluttered interior of a deer camp cabin, looks authentic. There are times, as when the Soadys crank the Jimmer's (a hilarious J. Michael Ross) legs like a bellows to produce — but this might be more information than you want...let's just say times when an audience might want to distance itself from the stage. But George Ye's sound design permits no escape. He surrounds the audience with eerie noises: some human, some automotive, many animal, and some — da troot, I swear — of unknown, possibly extraterrestrial origin.

Worth a try.

CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525, X3.

Fiction

Linda and Michael Waterman are successful writers. During all their years of marriage, each has kept a private record: she a diary, he a journal (they also, small world, used the same woman as a muse). Suddenly she has three weeks to live and wants to read his journal. He can read her diary after she dies. The play's more interesting theoretically than dramatically. Can a diary be another "fiction"? The play could resonate if Linda, Michael, and their muse Abby, had lives below the neck. But they're more parts of a formalist pattern of abounding ironies than people. *Fiction* might work, and has elsewhere apparently, if the Old Globe production gave it the equivalent of a Bad Hair Day. Instead, the Globe gives it a slick surface and surrounds every word with an aura of forgiveness. Nothing Linda or Michael can say or write about each other will weaken their eternal bond. The aura undercuts potential conflict. But both are cultural snobs who, if nothing else, should conflict with the audience. Nance Williamson and Kurt Rhoads, however, turn barbs into polished literary banter. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

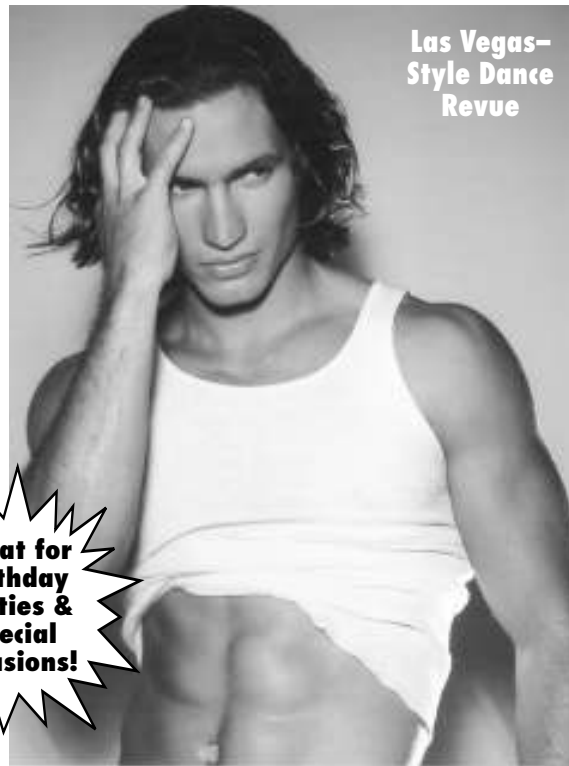
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USD Theatre presents Ann-Marie MacDonald's comedy about an ancient manuscript proving that *Romeo and Juliet* and *Othello* were originally meant to be comedies. SHILEY THEATRE (BEHIND CAMINO HALL), UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, 5998 ALCALA PARK, LINDA VISTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-260-2727.

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Habeas Corpus

South Coast Repertory presents Alan Bennett's "farce without doors" about a doctor's lust for his patient, who prefers his son, and the doctor's wife looks elsewhere as well. Bill Rauch directed. SEGERSTROM STAGE, SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 714-708-5555.

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



Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

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 Charger T-shirts — and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, split-second changes. ***Worth a try.***

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

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Jersey Boys

The La Jolla Playhouse stages the world premiere of a musical based on Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Des McAnuff directed. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, UCSD, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. DAVE AND BUSTER'S, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, AND 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DATES AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639.

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-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting (it's the regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to teach but was deemed too strict for contemporary students.

And the class is just that, part of a course 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 education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding. (Note: the Laguna Playhouse has extended this show's run several times.)

Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH DECEMBER 16; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Les Miserables

Jean Valjean, the fugitive, is back in town, chased once again by self-righteous Inspector Javert. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

Macbeth

Richard Baird's burly-voiced Macbeth struts and frets and seems to carry Hamlet inside of him. Only Macbeth's growing madness isn't feigned, nor — in some of Baird's most striking moments — is his eerie calm before confronting Macduff. Though his facial expressions tend to overexplain the lines, Baird gives an intelligent, full-bodied, compelling reading as the famed

misreader of signs and portents. The Poor Players stage the Scottish play in shadows and modern dress: black fatigues, uniforms, and berets, the soldiers carrying assault weapons. But no one in the cast approaches Baird's achievement. Beth Everhart's Lady Macbeth is well spoken but lacks the force of will to win the epic clash with her husband over the taking of human life. Brian Taraz's tame Macduff rarely gets above a whisper. And Nick Kennedy performs Malcolm with slow, mannered, ultimately annoying speeches, as if in a different production. The ensemble work on opening night felt underrehearsed, the timing was consistently off, and the pace lagged whenever Baird was offstage. But when he was on, and Macbeth's ambition wrestled with his conscience, something primal this way came. ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE PERFORMING ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 14; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

Mrs. Farnsworth

"A suburban lady of a certain age," Mrs. Farnsworth's conflicted: she wants to write a tell-all novel but won't name names. So she brings her writer's block to English 124 and tells the story of Emily (who sounds a lot like Mrs. F.) and Miles, a Yale undergrad "with a slight alcohol problem," who impregnated her and paid for an abortion (guess which current American president Miles might be?). Thanks to its subject — one of a handful of plays to lambaste the Bush administration directly — and performances by Sigourney Weaver and John Lithgow, A.R. Gurney's comedy has been an off-Broadway hit. But Gurney pulls more punches than he lands (and pulls the plug, changing focus during the 90-minute piece). Compared to Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, *Farnsworth's* mild stuff. The Laterthanever production made two wise moves, casting Jim Chovik and Rosina Reynolds. He plays Mr. Farnsworth, who appears conservative and then, owing to contrived writing and adept acting, blurs the stereotype. Reynolds gives Mrs. F. layers not found in the text, especially a gift for speaking about Emily in the third person while feeling first-person emotions. Reynolds and Chovik make the show entertaining, even though nothing in it comes close to the seven minutes, during the 9/11 attacks, when our President chose to read *My Pet Goat*, with Sarasota schoolchildren, rather than lead.

Worth a try.

ARK CENTER, 3554 KETTNER BOULEVARD, MIDDLETOWN, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 866-811-4111.

National Comedy Theatre

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

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

Prodigal Son

The Ira Aldridge Repertory Players, in association with Community Actors Theatre, presents Calvin Manson's musical adaptation of James Weldon Johnson's *God's Trombones*. COMMUNITY ACTOR'S THEATRE, 2957 54TH STREET, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH OCTOBER 31, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-264-3391.

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

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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.

Seussical, the Musical

La Jolla Stage Company presents Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty’s whimsical tribute to the world of Dr. Seuss.

LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY, THE FIREHOUSE, 7877 HERSCHEL AVENUE, LA JOLLA, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-459-7773.

Shirley Valentine

Back by popular demand! Shirley’s 46. Somewhere along the way,

something happened to her marriage. “Or,” she asks the wall, “did nothing happen?” Now all she’s got are large amounts of “unused life.” In Willy Russell’s one-person comedy-drama, a play about liberation minus the rhetoric, the working-class housewife makes the leap. She goes to Greece for a fortnight that may become a lifetime. Rosina Reynolds, such a local mainstay her name has marquee value, does some of her finest work as Shirley. Such an assured, layered, human performance: Reynolds has a comedian’s rapport with the audience, often getting on a roll, nailing joke after joke, then, with a breathtaking turn, verging on the tragic. The Renaissance Theatre Company gives her ample support. Jeanne Reith’s costumes (and Karin Filijan’s expert lighting) range from Liverpool smudge to Greek isle chic. And Jerry Sonnenberg puts a dining area and functional kitchen in a small space.

Critic’s pick.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 27; MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

The Sopranos’ Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: “gambling, dinner,

dancing, and good old mobster fun.” 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWNTOWN, AND DAVE AND BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 800-944-5639.

Soul Fire

The Playwrights Project stages a new work, by Lisa Kirazian, based on actual stories of ten immigrants to San Diego. Esther Emery directed. PERFORMANCE ANNEX, WEINGART/CITY HEIGHTS LIBRARY, 3795 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE, CITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH OCTOBER 23; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-239-8222.

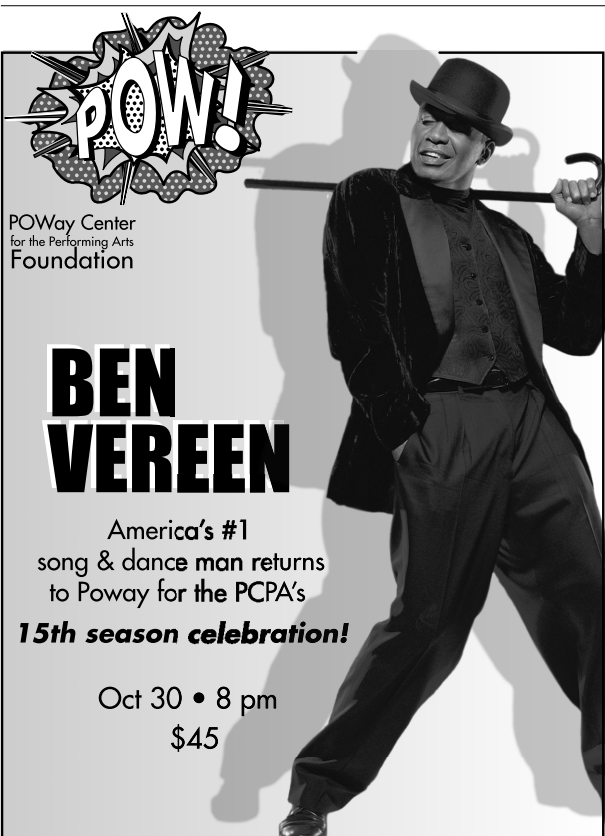
Stepbrothers in Crime

6th@Penn Theatre presents *Fit to Be Tied*, by Georges Feydeau, and *The Harmfulness of Tobacco* by Anton Chekhov. Terry Glaser directed both one-acts. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

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 overcome, you wish they’d quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) **Worth a try.** HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.



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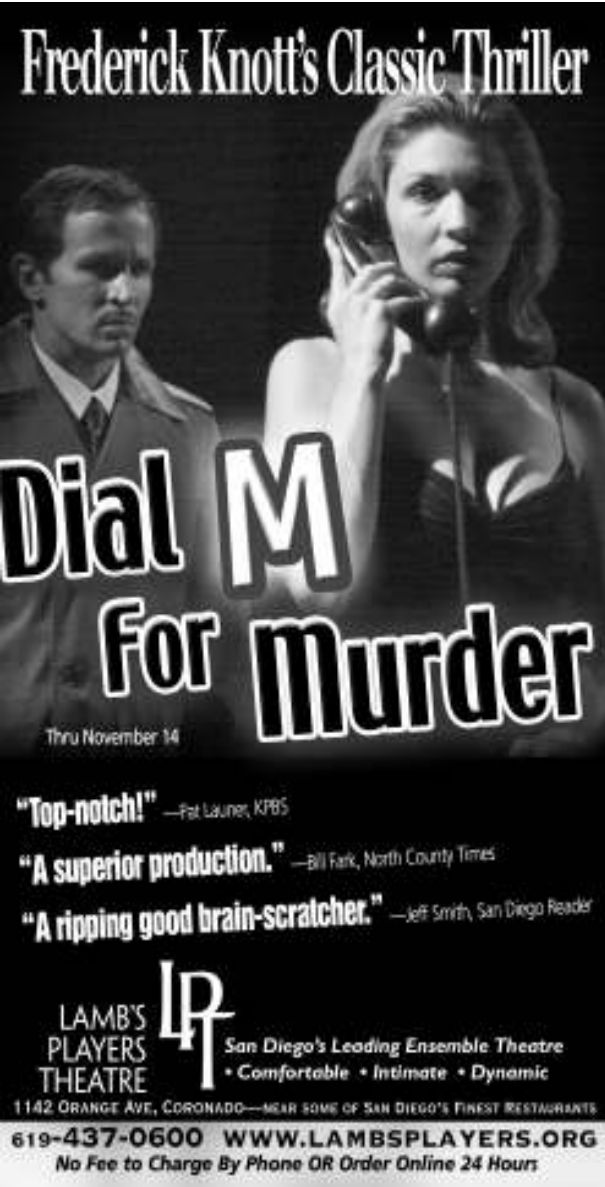
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the inside track

L.A. attorney Roger Diamond has been hired by the owners of Fat Katz, a 200-capacity Encinitas restaurant and bar that gave up its live-band format two weeks ago. After three years of family entertainment, the club had clothed, strip club-style dancing when it reopened October 8. The name was changed from Fat Katz to Fantasy Showgirls. (The owners, Walter A. Haffling and Stevan R. Jaffe, also known as AASJ Inc., owned the previous business

to Fat Katz, the Paradise Grill, in the same location.)

Since the change, the going has been rough for the owners. TV news crews and newspaper reporters have covered neighborhood parents and their children picketing in front of the nightclub located on Encinitas Boulevard, east of

El Camino Real. "They really accost the customers," said one sheriff's deputy about the aggressive protestors.

The 20-plus crew of attractive dancers are not topless, but they do twirl around on a brass pole à la Pure Platinum.

"Have you never been to an Armenian restaurant?" asked Diamond. "They have belly dancers. But it's still a restaurant, isn't it?"

Yes, I said. But belly dancers usually don't give lap dances.

"Who told you they give lap dances?" the attorney asked.



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DID BANNING SWING DANCE LEAD TO LAP DANCES?

"A sheriff's deputy, the staff, and the dancers," I told him.

"Well, I don't think that's going to go on," said Diamond.

At press time, he said it was unclear when the dancing would resume. Dancing started on opening night, Friday, October 8, and continued Saturday and Monday. Protestors picketed each night. The place was open Tuesday, October 12, but the stage was bare while a DJ played 1970s disco hits.

There were about 20 people in the bar, and some of the dancers were there talking with the patrons at the bar.

One big question is why did Fat Katz fail as a music venue? It hosted music three nights a week (and sometimes more often), presenting live rock, blues, and country bands. Jeff Gaulton, primary talent buyer for 4th & B, occasionally would bring a nationally touring blues or R&B headliner to Fat Katz.

Owners Haffling and Jaffe would not comment. But one former local bandleader had this theory: "They didn't have a cabaret license," said singer/harp player Billy Watson. "Every time they had a swing band play, people would start dancing, but the owner would come up and tell everybody to stop. He told them they weren't allowed to have [patrons] dancing."

The Belly Up Tavern, long a favorite of swing dancers, discontinued its Saturday evening swing-dance shows four years ago. Fat Katz earned a reputation for hiring many of the rockabilly and swing bands that used to be Belly Up regulars.

Regarding the current plight of Fantasy Showgirls, attorney Diamond suggests that if the City of Encinitas uses force to close down the place, his clients would become wealthy.

"I've seen it before where a stupid city would break the law and physically come in and close the place down. If that happened here, we would sue the hell out of them."

The five-member Encinitas city council convened an emergency meeting Monday, October 11, and directed the city attorney to deliver a cease-and-desist order directing the owners to close Showgirls.

"They didn't invite us to that meeting," said Diamond. "You would think they would have invited the party that was the target to discuss the situation. We believe it is inappropriate to act unilaterally. It's called 'due process.' We want to have a hearing. There is nothing the city can legally do to close it.... We would hope this matter could be resolved amicably."

"It is operating as an adult business," said Encinitas planning director

Patrick Murphy. "You don't have to be topless to be an adult business.... The sheriff's department determined it was an adult business."

Not according to Diamond. "Bottom line, Fantasy Showgirls is not an adult business," said Diamond. "Some people think Hooters is an adult business.... Don't take the word of some politician. This is why we have judges. We are a nation of laws."

Murphy said the city would follow due process. "We have no authority to go in and chain them up and lock them down."

ABC district administrator Robin Van Dyke said her department is investigating the complaint "filed by the city and by individuals."

According to the *North County Times*, the spokesperson for the building's owner, William Simmons, said, "Other tenants have complained that they don't want Fantasy Showgirls in their shopping mall." The *Times* reports that Simmons has started "the precursor to eviction proceedings" by serving his tenants with a "three-day

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'perform or quit' notice last Friday [October 8]."

— Ken Leighton

"It's just a coincidence," said Mojo Nixon, about his announcement that he would be trading Clear Channel for the Sirius satellite network the same



CLEAR CHANNEL LOSES ITS MOJO

week that Howard Stern announced he would be leaving conventional radio and joining the Sirius

network.

Nixon says he's not been unhappy spinning classic rock hits at KGB, a Clear Channel station, for the past two years, it's just that he got his "dream job" to join the "Outlaw Country" channel on Sirius. "The long and short of it, they [KGB] wouldn't let me do both." The Outlaw Country channel is one of some 70 music channels carried by Sirius. Stern will be on an all-talk Sirius channel set up just for him.

"Outlaw country fits me to a T. Besides I can say what I want. There is no restriction on language."

And the music format? "You know the picture of Johnny Cash giving the finger? That is the essence of what's going on," said Nixon about the channel's playlist. "We will play stuff that's too country for rock [radio] and too rock for country. You know, like Joe Ely and Steve Earle. We will play all three Hanks [as in Williams I, II, and III]."

Nixon, 47, worked afternoons at KGB. He'll do mornings on Sirius.

"I'll probably have to go to Nashville once a month. Sirius has headquarters in New York and Nashville. But I can do the actual show from my house."

But for all the media buzz over the Stern/Sirius

marriage, the Sirius network currently has just 600,000 subscribers. Last year it reported a loss of \$226 million.

"I realize I'm taking a chance by doing this, but I think it's a chance worth taking. Five years from now, if Sirius is doing great, and I didn't take this job, I'd be kicking myself. The kicker for me was Little Steven [Van Zandt] called me at home. He's the executive producer of Outlaw Country. I said to myself, 'He's in Springsteen's band, he's on *The Sopranos*, and I'm going to Sirius.'"

In the 1980s, singer/guitarist Nixon and the Beat Farmers spearheaded a locally based country-drenched roots-rock scene that gave San Diego worldwide recognition. KGB has allowed Nixon to play his own hits ("Elvis Is Everywhere," "The Puntango," "Are You Drinking With Me, Jesus?") as well as old Beat Farmers tunes ("Happy Boy," "Lakeside Trailer Park").

"I'll be toting those songs to Sirius with me and unleashing a bunch more."

Nixon joins Outlaw Country November 1.

"I'll stick around [KGB] until they find a replacement."

— Ken Leighton

"Half the guys here are bouncers," a woman at the bar said. "Hubba hubba."

I was in Pacific Beach October 11 to see the In-



JASON OF THE IN-LAWS HAS SUPER-SIZED FRIENDS

Laws; they were playing upstairs in a new venue called Sam's by the Sea, which used to be the restaurant T.D.Hays.

The In-Laws' front man Jason Estu used to be an evening and weekend DJ at the radio station the Planet 103.7. He was there for a year and a half. "Then new management came in and they began firing people," he said, "and I was the first to go."

Now Jason lives in a downtown loft and works as a bouncer at the Excelsior in La Jolla and L5 in the Gaslamp.

"We're called the 300 Club," Jason tells me about

his group of associates, "because eight out of ten of us are over 300 pounds."

This Monday night show was a special event arranged by a bouncer who works at Sam's by the Sea. Bands are usually showcased on Thursday nights, with acoustic open mike on Wednesdays.

When I left, standing outside were five big guys in a circle, talking about their recent bounces. "And I took the guy's head like this and — BAM!" He slammed his right hand into his left fist.

The others laughed, and I walked around them, giving them plenty of distance.

— Michael Hemmingson

A Clear Channel employee

reports that 91X program director Jim Richards has ordered his DJs to speak less in between records. This may have led to the recent reduction of the four-person

Brand X Morning Show to a two-man team. Longtime sidekick Jen Sheek was released from the station last month. And last week producer/ sidekick Clint August was taken off

Brand X and moved to an afternoon DJ slot on Rock 105. An insider reports *Brand X* morning anchor Chris Cantore was not happy with the move. *Brand X* is now just Cantore and a sidekick known as "Ruggy." Shannon Leder, who had been with the rock station for eight years, was also terminated.

Another Clear Channel employee reported that the Stern show was responsible for 60 percent of Rock 105's income. Advertisers are told ads purchased exclusively for the *Dave, Shelly, and Chainsaw* show go for more than \$1000 for each 60-second spot.

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When Bob Dylan plays Cox Arena tomorrow night, his contract requires the band dressing room to be carpeted with "comfortable seating for 12 people" and



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three ashtrays. Dylan's own dressing room need only fit four people and have its own toilet facilities. He also wants two ashtrays, a dozen towels ("clean"), a full-length mirror, two banquet tables (nothing is specified

to occupy those tables), and he insists his private room be "lit with incandescent lighting."

General-admission floor seats retailing for \$38.50 are selling at area ticket agencies like SouthBayTickets.com for around \$235 each.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Martini Ranch door-man Kyle Robert Hare got his finger bitten on Saturday night, October 2.

In SDPD crime report #04-061442, Officer Carole Beason wrote, "I was flagged down by a white male, later identified as Joseph Lata, who told me one of the club security guards had punched him in the face. Lata had a contusion forming under his left eye. I asked Lata to identify which security guard had punched him from the large contingent of security gathered on the side of the business. Lata was unable to identify his assailant."

"A fight broke out and my friend was trying to help break it up," Lata told the officer. "I wasn't involved at all, but one of the bouncers grabbed me around the neck and started dragging me down the stairs. I tried to tell him I would leave, but he wouldn't listen. He let go of my neck and punched me in the face for

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no reason. I know the bouncer had a bald head and a goatee, but I don't see him out here."

Bouncer Kyle Robert Hare had been observing a fight across the street from the Martini Ranch when a waitress told him there was also a fight inside the club.

"I saw [Scott McCook] at the top of the stairs choking another patron," Hare stated in the police report. "I don't know what happened to the patron when I got up there because McCook started fighting me. I put my arm around his neck to choke him out and he tried to get up. He was a big guy.... I was concentrating all my efforts on McCook, but I know

there were several other patrons fighting around me.

"My arm slipped in front of McCook's face and he bit my right middle finger. While I was trying to gain control, I could feel we were getting pushed towards the stairs from behind. I don't know what happened, but my right ear got cut during the confrontation."

According to the report, Hare and Lata refused medical attention at the scene. McCook, however, requested it, and paramedics took him to UCSD Hospital for treatment.

No one was arrested because Lata couldn't identify the bouncer who

hit him.

— Michael Hemmingson

Courtney Love's appearance at 4th & B Sunday, October 24, is one of several last-minute shows being scheduled as part of a West Coast mini-tour. Many such dates are in cities where she'd been scheduled to play earlier this year, only to cancel or not show up. Opening most shows will be the Icarus Line, though the final date in Los Angeles, October 30, will be warmed up by actress Juliette Lewis and her band the Licks.

4th & B box office clerks report brisk sales, and area ticket scalpers like AdvanceTickets.com are

selling seats for up to \$200.

Through October, Love is hosting a program called *Kitty Radio* (named after her website) on indie radio 103.1 FM in L.A. The final episode, which she's calling "Devil Doll Ball," will broadcast Saturday, October 30, live from the Wiltern LG in Los Angeles. Internet models the Suicide Girls will also be appearing. The program can be heard in San Diego by logging on to www.indie1031.fm.

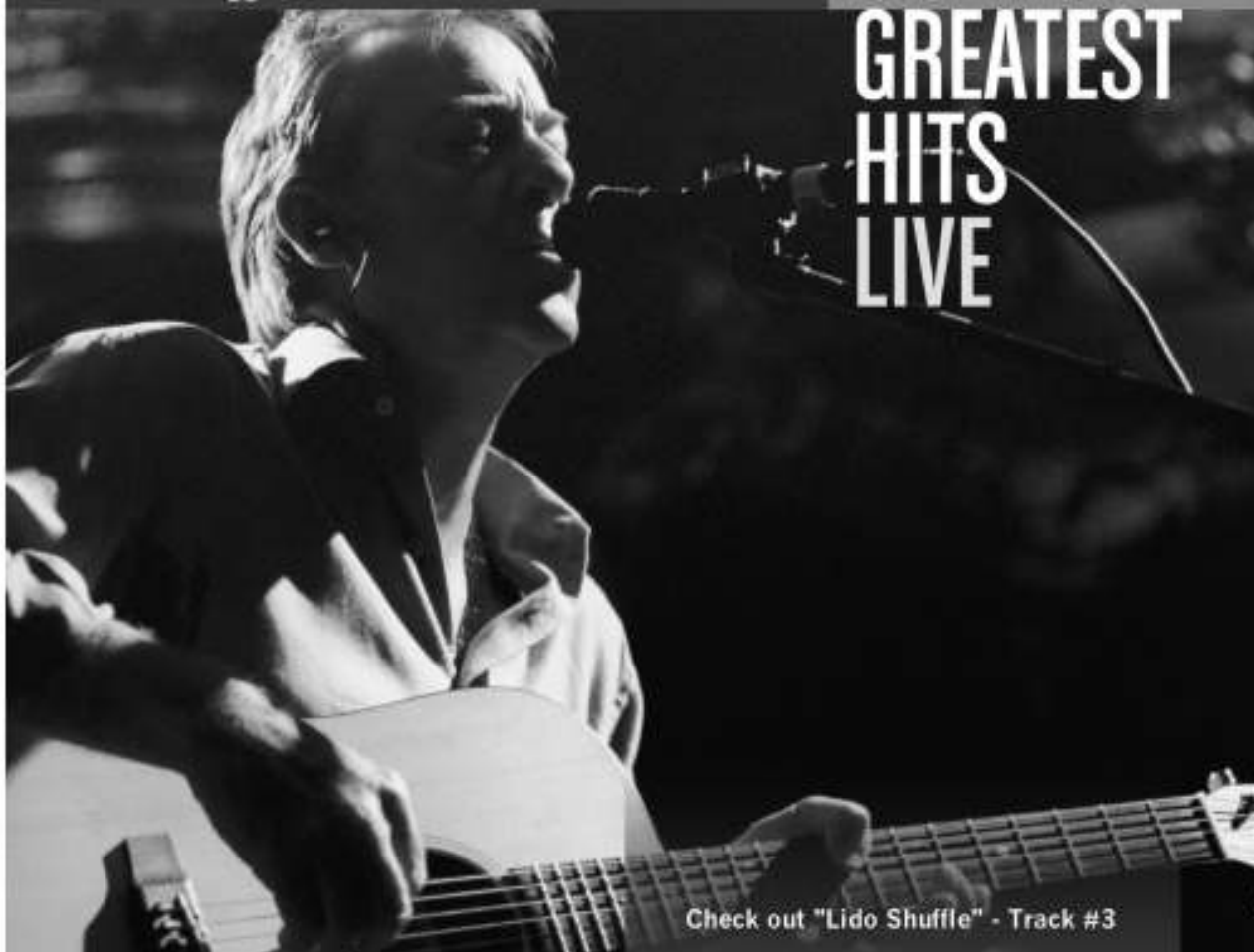
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"I wonder sometimes if fate intervenes and removes songs that we're not supposed to hear."

Claudia Russell is 37. She lives in Leucadia. She works as the promotions director at City College's KSDS Jazz 88 radio. She is also an on-air personality at KSDS and can generally be heard in the afternoons. She shares one of the earlier-generation iPods by Apple.

"This is the family iPod. It's not all mine. I share it with my beau. We have joint custody, although it's generally in my possession," she laughs. "I think it's the first one that came out. I think 20-gig. I have a rubber sleeve that goes over it if I'm using headphones, but it's out of the sleeve right now so that it can fit into the FM [radio] adapter that goes in my car. It's large and bulky. I had the iTrip, but it didn't work very well. Now we've got the iMac Cradle that plugs into the lighter. It's pretty bulky too. But the iTrip was, I don't know...too sketchy. The cradle? I believe it is an Apple product." (Later she e-mails: "It's a DLO TransPod made by Netalog...charger and FM transmitter.")

Russell pushes a button on the iPod. "Here. I took it off hold. Now you can make it do stuff." She hands it to me. It is heavier than I expected. "But it won't talk to you," she says. "It's not like a Furby. I don't download many individual songs. I do a lot of burning. I put a lot of my home collection on it. And that's a lot of what we've got. Who wants to carry around 15 CDs? I drive an old car. And I don't have a CD player in my car. I want [to hear] stuff that I like, and it's cool because the Pod is shared and I get stuff that I normally wouldn't have that my boyfriend puts on, and he gets stuff that he wouldn't normally have that I put on."

I ask for an example of one of her boyfriend's songs that she never would have

included.

"He has 'Kokomo' by the Beach Boys on there. 'Kokomo,' " she says, "is funny because it's on my 'Jukebox in Hell' list."

Due to a time constraint, we complete the survey via e-mail. I write to her that I was listening to my cheap MP3 player and Metallica came up in the rotation and after a few seconds of the opening

chorus, the battery doors blew off and scattered the double-A batteries. I ask her if anything strange like that has ever happened to her iPod: "Songs disappear," she writes. "This might have something to do with sharing an iPod, but I think there's something deeper here. I wonder sometimes if fate intervenes and removes songs that we're not supposed to hear. Sure, you can call it a technical glitch, but I like the idea that some music sprite pilfers my music. Usually with the intent to save me from myself in overexposing an emotional nerve triggered by a song."

I ask if she and her boyfriend have ever used the iPod in any way that might be thought private. In other words, if the iPod could talk, would it tell stories?

"Everything that lurks in our environment can tell stories. Since we met, we've both been on roads we've never traveled. The music we share with each other is part of our bonding."

Including "Kokomo"?

"Not really," she writes. "'Kokomo' is more of a joke about my sometimes unforgiving attitude toward certain pop hits. The stories in the Pod are told through a couple of our playlists. [They are] soundtracks to pictures worth remembering. The most compelling thing about music is its ability to refresh...memories, emotions, sometimes even



Claudia Russell

physical responses."

What are the household rules of iPod?

"Keep it charged."

Ever had to discipline your Pod? Has it given you any problems?

"No major problems with the Pod, but as I mentioned, the iTrip was a bummer. No fine tuning...tough in a market with a pretty full [FM radio] band. iTrip got fired and the reliable, though clunky, dock is in. I don't lose things, generally, but [iPod] misplacements are not unheard of. It travels a lot, so forgetting which bag/car/briefcase it's in can happen."

Any features that you'd like to see Apple incorporate into future iPod designs?

"I'd like a voice-recognition feature, so when I'm driving, I can just tell it what artist, playlist, or album to find and play. That'd be sweet."

Claudia Russell's top ten playlist, submitted "in no particular order":

1. Brendan Benson, *One Mississippi*
2. Admiral Bailey, *London Is the Place for Me*
3. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, *Déjà Vu*
4. Bill Frisell ("Anything by the guy! Anything!")
5. Various artists, *Chess Soul — A Decade of Chicago's Finest*
6. Benoit Charest, *Les Triplettes de Belleville* ("A soundtrack album...great!")
7. The Beatles (any)
8. *Big Blues: Blues Music for Kids* ("Various artists including Maria Muldaur, Taj Mahal, Michelle Shocked, Buckwheat Zydeco, B.B. King. It's on Music for Little People label.")
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Bobby Vinton: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, October 22, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Edwin McCain and **Maia Sharp**: 4th & B, Friday, October 22, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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John Jorgenson: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

SUNDAY

Sly & Robbie: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, October 24, 9 p.m., 143

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

American Music Club formed in San Francisco in 1983, and by the early '90s there was a whole scene built around the band, spawning other acclaimed acts like the Red House Painters. Some musicians went so far as to move across the country to be near American Music Club.

Although it was hard to pin down AMC's sound — the band switched between rock and country, folk and punk — they had an easily identifiable aesthetic, and the city played a big part in that. For instance, singer-songwriter **Mark Eitzel** would sing about Capp Street, a seedy avenue in San Francisco's Mission Dis-

trict that is not the sort of place Tony Bennett sings about. But sometimes it seemed that Eitzel was trying too hard to get the city to fit into his gutter-poet worldview. In one song he sings, "The sun always shines / But you know that San Francisco is a cold place / to have a spell of bad luck."

That didn't matter to Eitzel's legions of admirers. They put up with a lot, including unpredictable performances from the alcoholic Eitzel, a sort of Californian Shane MacGowan. Eitzel more or less cleaned up his act and went on to a solo career, lending his rich voice to music that veered from pop to jazz to Greek folk music. American Music Club reunited last year, partly to lend its support to a Green Party candidate for mayor of their hometown. The reunion appears to be work-



AMERICAN MUSIC CLUB

ing; the band plans a new album.

The Court and Spark also perform.

AMERICAN MUSIC CLUB, The Casbah, Friday, October 22, 8:30 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. \$12.

South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Courtney Love, the **Suicide Girls**, and **Icarus Line**: 4th & B, Sunday, October 24, 7:30 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

RJD2, Prince Po, and **Hangar 18**: The Casbah, Sunday, October 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Louise Taylor: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, October 24, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

TUESDAY

Megadeth [483]: 4th & B, Tuesday, October 26, 8 p.m., 345 B Street,

downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Billy Cobham: Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

Alice Cooper [529]: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Sound Tribe Sector Nine and the **Procussions**: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Les Claypool [156]: 4th & B, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 345 B

Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Metal Church, 3 Inches of Blood, and **Broken Foundation**: Brick by Brick, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

OCTOBER

Steel Pulse [730] and **Southland**: 4th & B, Thursday, October 28, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Misfits [497], **Agent Orange** [195], the **Millionaires** [416], and the **Creepy Creeps**: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, October 29, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Kenny Wayne Shepherd [938]: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Saturday, October 30, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

The Roots [267]: 4th & B, Saturday, October 30, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Five for Fighting [225] and **Keaton Simons**: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, October 30, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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Terri Hendrix and Lloyd Maines:
Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday,
October 30, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield
Street, Normal Heights.
619-303-8176.

Good Charlotte and Sum
41 [188]: RIMAC Arena, Sunday,
 October 31, UCSD campus, La Jolla.
 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Alejandra Guzman [431]: 4th & B, Sunday, October 31, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

NOVEMBER

Glen Campbell [767]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Juliette Lewis & the Licks and
Vice Versa: The Casbah, Thursday,
November 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner

Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Peter Lang: Dizzy's, Thursday, November 4, 7:30 p.m., 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467.

Béla Fleck & the Flecktones [674]: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, November 5, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Mindy Smith [603], Tift Merritt,
and **Garrison Stamm:** 'Canes Bar
and Grill, Saturday, November 6,
8:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk,
Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or
619-220-8497.

The Straws: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

George Winston [771]: La Paloma Theatre, Sunday, November 7, 7:30 p.m., 471 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-436-7469.

Putumayo Latinas: Mandeville Auditorium, Sunday, November 7, 8 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Diana Ross: Civic Theatre, Tuesday, November 9, Third Avenue at B Street, San Diego. 619-570-1100 or 619-220-8497.

And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead: Brick by Brick,

Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m.,
1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park.
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Guided by Voices [120] and **Tommy Keene:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Tracy Grammer: Acoustic Music
San Diego, Thursday, November 11,
7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street,
Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Bad Religion [226]: SOMA, Friday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Tristeza [300] and Arabella Harrison: The Casbah, Friday, November 12, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, November 12, and Saturday, November 13, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Gov't Mule: 4th & B, Saturday, November 13, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Hot Club of Cowtown:
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Saturday, November 13, 7 p.m. and

10 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard,
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The Derailers [768] and the **Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash [761]:** The Casbah, Saturday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Les Savy Fav [575] and Cobra
High: The Casbah, Sunday,
 November 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner
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Le Tigre [164], Lesbians of Ecstasy, and Willpower: SOMA, Monday, November 15, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Los Lobos [404]: Belly Up Tavern,
Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.,
143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana
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Switchfoot [103], the **Format**, and **Honorary Title:** Spreckels Theatre, Thursday, November 18, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Chaka Khan: Sycuan Casino
Showcase Theatre, Friday, November
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**The Cramps [175], the Dead
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'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday,
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Avril Lavigne [259] and Butch Walker: Cox Arena, Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Alejandro Fernandez [880]: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, November 20, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Green Day [265]: Cox Arena,
Sunday, November 21, 6:30 p.m.,
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B.B. King [935]: Sycuan Casino
Showcase Theatre, Sunday, November
21, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa.
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Blonde Redhead [253] and the
Liars: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday,
November 22, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean
Front Walk, Mission Beach.
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The Scorpions [475], Tesla [244], and the Keith Emerson Band: Cox Arena, Tuesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Metallica [275] and **Godsmack [279]**: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, November 24, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

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Friday, November 26, 121 Broadway,
downtown. 619-235-9500 or
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Bruce Hornsby [523] and Sonia Dada [477]: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, November 27, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Jim Brickman [862]: Copley Symphony Hall, Saturday, November 27, 8 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

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Kenny Loggins [536]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, December 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

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Big Tooth Comb: Dream Street

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Blue 44: Galoka

Born Tonight: 'Canes

Brickbath: Dream Street

Broken Foundation: Brick By Brick

Catch-22: Soma

CBA: The Kensington Club

Cekeblanko: Dream Street

Clay Colton: Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant

Dead Moon: The Casbah

Decompression: Longshot Saloon

Digital Underground [256]: 'Canes

Dr. Chunk: Dream Street

Ex-Maquina: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

The F-Ups: Epicentre

The Flying Putos: The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Forget the Jones: 'Canes

Go Betty Go: Epicentre

Gogol Bordello: The Casbah

Greenhouse: Surf N'Saddle

Half Pint: Belly Up Tavern

Heinous: 'Canes

Knife & Fork: Soma

Melee: Soma

Mermaid's Journey: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Metal Church: Brick By Brick

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Mustard Plug: Soma

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

I was glad to hear that **John Jorgenson** landed the Django Reinhardt cameo-role in the film *Head in the Clouds*. I'll probably be committing guitar heresy when I say that Jorgenson plays better than Reinhardt did, but I'll hold that he does. But it's not a fair comparison: Jorgenson was able to study Reinhardt's recordings and written music, and Jorgenson has the use of all his fingers. Reinhardt did not. Two of the digits on his fingering hand were so severely damaged by a fire that he had to reinvent the way he played guitar. In spite of this, Reinhardt set standards for modern guitarists with his scatterbrained runs, triplets, seamless arpeggios, and sophisticated writing. Jorgenson has mastered all of the above. He can think and write in Django mode too, having

contributed some original songs he wrote in the Reinhardt vein to a recent album called *Franco-American Swing*.

Jorgenson's bio indicates that his musical development was not only diversified but spread across the globe. In Europe, he toured as a bassoonist with a chamber ensemble. Back home, he found work as a rock guitarist in L.A. clubs. But he gives Disneyland the credit for providing steady income and nurturing his clarinet, mandolin, and guitar skills. He worked there for a number of years, cranking out several sets a day.

How to define Jorgenson? It depends on what night you see him. As a multi-instrumentalist, he can play virtually anything in any style. With Chris Hillman in the Desert Rose Band he played award-winning country rock. As one-third of the Hellocasters, Jorgenson played jaw-dropping stunt guitar. With Elton John, he sang and played guitar, sax, pedal steel, and flute. For his San Diego per-



JOHN JORGENSEN

formance, he e-mails that he will bring along a violinist, bassist, and a percussionist. "The music," he writes, "will revolve around the *Franco-American Swing* material, and other standards and new compositions will be included too."

JOHN JORGENSEN, Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. 619-303-8176. \$22.

Nucleus: Winstons

The Parker Theory [264]: Brick By Brick

The Perils of Being: Moondoggies

Plastic Explosive: The Kensington Club

Dee Ray: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

Red O: Dream Street

Rivondel: Brick By Brick

The Robbers on High St.: The Casbah

Rookie 7: Epicentre

Samsara: Dream Street

The Scotch Greens: The Casbah

The Screaming Yeehaws: The Kensington Club

The Suburban Legends: Soma

Summerjack: Brick By Brick

Tailgunner: The Kensington Club

A Thorn for Every Heart: Epicentre

3 Inches of Blood: Brick By Brick

Tony Rebel: Belly Up Tavern

A Tribute to Mr. & Mrs. Ugliness: The Casbah

The Two Galants: Belly Up Tavern

Underminded [272]: Soma

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ROCK

Carol Ames [619]: Coyote Bar and Grill
Bad Credit: Blarney Stone Pub
Bandana: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
Cathryn Beeks [507]: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
Big D & the Kid's Table: Soma
The Kelly Bowlin Band: The Blvd. (San Marcos)
Brax: The Ould Sod
Brazil: Epicentre
Broken Silence: Brick By Brick
Calamity Jam: Fannie's
Cheap Date: Cheers
Colonel Claypool's Bucket of Bernie Brains: 4th & B
The Court & the Spark: The Casbah
Criminal Funk: Island Sports & Spirits
The Decoys [515]: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
Emanuel: Epicentre
Emery: Epicentre
Erase the Day: Blind Melons
The Evil Twins: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
The Explosions in the Sky: The Casbah
Fat Girl: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
Mike Gardner: Cheers
Gasoline Chicken: Sham Rocks Shack
Hangar 18: The Casbah
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The Heartaches: The Casbah
Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort
Ari Hest: The Casbah
Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's Lounge
Hot Tub Action: Dream Street
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Jackpot: Belly Up Tavern
Jake: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Jet City: Fannie's
The Joey Show: Tio Leo's Lounge
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The Kissers: Winstons
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Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone Pub
The Last Rites: Sham Rocks Shack
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Mass Transit: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
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Northstar: Coyote Bar and Grill
The OM Trio: Winstons
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Axis Martini Bar: Thursdays, Groove, DJs D-Skwiz and Enigma spin Top 40, hip-hop, and R&B. Fridays, Social, DJ Tasya spins downtempo, sexy lounge, and deep house. Saturdays, Plush, DJs SR-71, Paul D, and Steez spin your favorite dance, hip-hop, and Top 40. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 2010 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-2077.

Bad: Second and fourth Wednesday of the month, '80s, rock, and electro. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Rebar, 3404 30th Avenue, North Park. 619-291-3730.

Blitzkrieg Bop: First, third, and fifth Monday of the month, punk, indie, and rock 'n' roll with DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

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 Myxzplix; 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Church of Noise: Second and fourth Monday of the month, new noise mixed with alternative rock classics. Hosted by DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Club '80s: Thursdays, 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.

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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, electroclash, indie, and synthpop with DJs B-czar, Talbot, 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: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Hands on Wax: Second and fourth Thursday of the month, house, hip-hop, and downtempo with DJs SK, Matsu, and Dylan Jones; live percussion by Ken. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Surf 'N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474.

MixLab: Thursdays, DJ Dex spins an eclectic listening session: alternative hip-hop, urban soul, and Latin grooves. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. Candelas, 416 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-702-4455.

Musique: Every other Saturday, deep to disco with DJs Mateo and Billy O. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Seven-17, 717 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-4440.

One Nation: Second Saturday of the month, bootleg remixes, '80s classics, and hip-hop with DJs Bart Blackstone and Atari. The Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street, South Park. 619-284-6784.

Plum Loco Saloon: Thursdays, Latin Night with DJ Rick La Voz. Fridays, hip-hop with DJ Lenny. Saturdays, old skool and hip-hop with DJ Rick La Voz. Sundays, Reggae Night with DJs Nico and Josh. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313.

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Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, Liquid Grey, and guests. Dark electro, gothic, and darkwave. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Super Hit: Sundays, two rooms of reggae and dancehall with Rashy, Dash Eye, and KOFL. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

Therapy: Fridays, industrial, gothic, and darkwave. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

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The Blvd., 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Thursday, hip-hop/R&B. Friday, on the patio, 6 p.m., *Billy Watson*, blues. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the Flying Putos, Steve White, and the Kelly Bowlin Band*, alternative rock. Sunday, 10 p.m., *Dulce*. Monday, 10 p.m., local bands. Tuesday, live hip-hop. Wednesday, country.

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The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *Blue Largo*, blues/jazz.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Pryda Madera*, blues. Friday, *Jeff Moore and Dean Smith*, blues/pop. Saturday, *Fuerte*, salsa. Sunday, jazz and blues. Monday, *Eve Selis*, roadhouse rock. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*, folk. Wednesday, *Runnin' Blue*, blues.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *Laguna*, classic rock. Saturday, *Kicks*, pop.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, *Cheap Date*, classic rock. Sunday, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock. Wednesday, *Coyote Moon*, country.

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to 5:30 p.m., *Dan Connor*, folk rock, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Theo & the Zydeco Patrol*, blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Billy Watson*, blues; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Peter Sprague*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Northstar*, classic rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Saturday, *Tres Palos*, rock. Sunday, 4 p.m., *the Upstairs Jazz Club*.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, 3 *EZ Pieces*, rock. Friday, *J.J. Slyde*, blues. Saturday, *West of 5*. Sunday, *Blues Brokers*, blues. Monday, *Charles Burton Blues Band*.

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Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Dee Ray and Ex-Maquina*, alternative. Friday, call club for information. Wednesday, reggae.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the California Rangers*, country.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Swing Jazz*. Friday, 8 p.m., *With Intent*, rock. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Bandana*, rock. Sunday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Second Avenue*, jazz. Wednesday, open mike.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *John Foltz*, acoustic folk/rock.

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Extra Info: Page performs on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (7 to 11 p.m. at the Plaza Bar) and the third Saturday of every month (6 to 10 p.m. in the Fontaine Bleu Restaurant) at the Westgate Hotel downtown.

Website: www.faithpage.net

Singer/songwriter Faith Page sings in Spanish, French, Italian, German, Greek, Hebrew, and Portuguese, but when she sings

in English, her vocals are a hybrid of Heart's Ann Wilson and the inflections of Rush frontman Geddy Lee. The title track "Magic" starts things off

with a duet between Page and Patricio Picksley. This is one of the album's four originals by Page; she renders more emotive vocal performances on the covers, however.

The German medley "Lili Marlene/Seemann/Am Golf Von Biskaya" incorporates some heavier guitar into the mix. While the guttural German sounds a little odd initially, the rolling melody coalesces into a truly beautiful song. This song is also a nice change from the percussion-laden tracks that make up the rest of the album.

Page adds a contemporary spin to "Loveliest Night of the Year" and Irving Berlin's "What'll I Do?" "Morning In Seattle" is another original, with a balmy melody that sounds like something from Abba. This feeling spills over into "Eyes of Tai," until the song "Ta Pedia Tou Pirea (Never on Sunday)" offers another



Faith Page

detour into Spanish. The French number "C'est L'Amour (It Is Love)" showcases some sweeping guitar choruses before the danceable closer, "Begin the Beguine."

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'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Thursday, *Rachael Yamagata* and *Tom*

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Galoka, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Blue 44*, alternative.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Music is rock. Friday, *Paradise, 1LSR*, and *the Decoys*. Saturday, *Red Tuesday* and *Jake*.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Fat Girl*, rock. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae. Wednesday, *Cathryn Beeks*, acoustic/folk.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Kisti Murray* and *Ted Williams*.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, *the Perils of Being*, alternative.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer pianist.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Friday, *the Sacha Boutros Quartet*, jazz.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue,
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and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, *Sean O'Donnell* and *Allison Gayle*. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Larger Than Leon* or *Bad Credit*, rock.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Parker Theory*, *Summerjack*, and *Rivondel*. Friday, *the Buzzz*. Saturday, *Broken Silence*, *Rev*, and *the Murder Room*. Wednesday, *Metal Church*, *3 Inches of Blood*, and *Broken Foundation*.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer*, *Sharon Shufelt*, and *Deeja Marie*, boogie-woogie/jazz.

Egyptian Tea Room, 4644 College Avenue, San Diego. 619-265-7287. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *Pat Molley*, classical jazz/guitar.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Friday, *the F-Ups*, *Go Betty Go*, and *Rookie 7*. Monday, *Emery*, *Brazil*, *a Thorn for Every Heart*, and *Emanuel*.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Stampede Jam*, open mike, classic rock.

Exotic Bamboo Tea House, 1475 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-584-4328. Friday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Aliah Selah*, folk.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Boogiemens*, R&B.

Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-582-5908. Friday, 7 p.m., live rock/acoustic/punk. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., salsa. Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Karin Carson Jazz Jam*, classic jazz.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., *Quiet Storm*, jazz/funk. Friday, 5 p.m., *Skelpin*, Irish folk, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Lunasa*. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, disco/pop. Sunday, *Patrick Yandall*, jazz. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.,

Chet Cannon, blues. Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Billy Cobham*, jazz. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., *Quiet Storm*, jazz/funk.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Rick Lyon*, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

Jamar's Restaurant and Lounge, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-469-7777. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, *the Bert Torres Band*. Wednesday, call club for information.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Music is alternative. Friday, *Plastic Explosive*, *American Ligure*, and *Tailgunner*. Saturday, *the Screaming Yechaws* and *CBA*.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Acoustic Underground*. Friday, *Jane Lui*. Saturday, *Peggy Watson*. Sunday, *Greg Laswell* and *Andrea Correa*. Monday, open mike.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Brax*, rock. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

Red Dot Lounge, 911 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 619-692-1152. Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Rosie & Joe's, 7986 Armour Street, San Diego. 858-277-5777. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Hugh Gaskins*, blues.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Saturday, 10 p.m., *Vegitation*, reggae.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*, blues.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Gasoline Chicken*, *the Wastrels*, *the Late Rites*, and *Mop Level 4*, alternative/rock.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is heavy rock/alternative. Thursday, *Catch-22*, *Mustard Plug*, *Big D* and *the Kid's Table*, *Suburban Legends*, and *Dan Potthast*. Friday, *the Vandals*, *Voodoo Glow Skulls*, *Underminded*, and *Melee*. Saturday, *P.J. Harvey* and *Knife and Fork*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay



MUSIC > rock, reggae, acoustic, jazz, punk, hip-hop, heavy metal
SPECIAL NIGHTS > Monday, always DJs with no cover; Thursday, reggae; occasional "Battle of the Bands"

CLIENTELE > 21-and-up bar; average age, mid-20s; 90 percent Caucasian, 5 percent Asian, 5 percent Latino; 65 percent male
COVER > none on Monday; \$5 during the week, \$7 on weekends (general manager Drew McDaniel said sometimes it varies if it's a special event)

HOURS > closed Tuesday and Sunday; all other days, 7:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

DRINKS > no happy hour; 12 beers on tap (average \$3.50); different drink specials daily (different \$1.50 shots each day);

Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln* and *Lil Bit* and *the Customatics*, rockabilly. Friday, *the Joey Show* and *Comanche Moon*. Saturday, *Jump Jones*, blues. Monday, swing. Tuesday, zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *the High Society Jazz Band*.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 10 p.m., *the Biddy Bums*, alternative.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet*.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Earon Rein*, *Anna Troy*, and *Aryn*

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FOOD > none, but there's a guy with a hot dog cart on corner of W. Point Loma and Bacon; restaurants in the area

ACCESS > right next to Robb Field at the end of I-8; eight spaces in parking lot; lots of street parking available, and Robb Field lot is within walking distance

DRESS > casual; everyone had shorts or blue jeans; a few tank tops, but mostly T-shirts ("Metallica," "Quiksilver," "Performance Choppers")

DANCE FLOOR > 20' by 20' in front of the band

FIRE EXITS > three — two double-doors (entrance and side) and one exit behind bar

Grusin. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Chris Carpenter*, *Aaron Bowen*, *Mermaid's Journey*, *Amber Rubarth*, and *the Meehoos*. Saturday, *Concept:Bravery*, *Alison Block*, *Alex Esther*, and *Just John & the Dude*. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, open mike.

DOWNTOWN

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

Caesar's Cafe, 801 C Street, downtown. 619-234-8141. Thursday, two shows, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., *Dora Hall*, *Bradley Leighton*, and guests, jazz.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless

BATHROOMS > men's had one urinal and one stall; more than 20 band stickers on the walls; women's had two stalls and were painted white and pink; both were clean

CAPACITY > 294

SPECIAL AREAS > they've spent six months working on a patio in the front, which will be complete by the end of November

FURNISHINGS > lots of neon beer signs and mirrors, six stage lights (four with various colors), framed autographed photos of bands that have played here, eight closed-circuit TVs showing the band onstage, 25 seats at the bar, a red booth along the wall that provides seating for eight different tables, surfboard with flames on the wall, video poker machine at bar, and foosball

DECIBEL LEVEL > a loud 125 when the punk band "dB's" played; a patron said, "I've never wanted ear plugs so bad in my life"; 97 last week at Portugalia

otherwise noted. Thursday, *Dead Moon*, *the Heartaches*, and *In the House*. Friday, *American Music Club* and *The Court & Spark*. Saturday, *Gogol Bordello*, *the Scotch Greens*, and *a Tribute to Mr. & Mrs. Ugliness*. Sunday, *RJD2*, *Prince Po*, and *Hangar 18*. Monday, *Explosions in the Sky*. Tuesday, *Josh Ritter* and *Ari Hest*. Wednesday, *John Vanderslice* and *the Robbers on High St*.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Jazz Quartet*. Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday and Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown.

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH > Purple Helmet
QUOTABLE > "There's sand on my seat! Do people come here straight from the beach?."

The building Dream Street is in has been here since the 1940s. I talked to the general manager, Drew McDaniel, who was also working the door. He told me his mom used to babysit for the original owner. He said, "I think it was called 'Rosie's' back then; I'm not sure. For a while it was a honky-tonk place called the Star and Garter."

It was Dream Street in the 1970s and 1980s, then it was the G Lounge for a while. It changed back to Dream Street seven years ago.

McDaniel says, "A lot of Hell's Angels used to hang out here. It was a biker bar. But now we get a lot of softball crowds that have played at Robb Field. We are going to finish our patio, start a happy hour, and work on being open seven days a week. And we have a variety of music, not just heavy metal."

— Josh Board

619-233-4355. Friday, *Earl Thomas*, blues. Saturday, *Primo*, salsa/Latin.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday and Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop. Friday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Inside Out*, rock. Sunday, *Heras Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., *the Dixie Hasslers* and *the Mesa College Big Band*. Friday, 8 p.m., *Fred Benedetti* and *George Svoboda*, classical guitar. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *the Gilbert Castellanos Quintet*, Latin jazz.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live music by *Raggle Taggle*, Irish fusion, call club for information.

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G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Tom Barabas*, classical music.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday, *Masterpiece*, jazz/R&B. Friday, 9:45 p.m., *Roz & the Wrecking Crew*, disco/Top 40. Saturday, 9:45 p.m., *Crush*, disco/Top 40. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *the Soul Revue*, Top 40.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Sunday, reggae/dancehall/hip-hop/R&B. Wednesday, 9 p.m., *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

Martini's Bar & Grill, 3940 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-293-0232. Friday, *Carol Curtis*, piano/guitar. Saturday, *Wilson & Sills*, piano and saxophone. Sunday, *John Garcia*, piano bar.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Thursday, *Danny Sanchez*. Friday, *the Swingin' Kings*. Saturday, *Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak*. Sunday, *Red Lane*. Monday, *the Texas Twisters*. Tuesday, *the Bayou Brothers*. Wednesday, *Blue Largo*.

Rama Thai Restaurant, 327 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-501-8424. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Wanicar* with *Steve O'Conner & Friends*, jazz.

Redfields Lounge, at Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego, One Market Place, downtown. 619-232-1234. Friday, 9 p.m., *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

Sassafras Bar and Grill, 3667 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-4745. Friday, *Victoria Rose*, classic guitar and Celtic harp.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday,

Orquesta Guarare, salsa. Wednesday, *Rico Tumbao*, salsa.

Westin Horton Plaza Ballroom, 910 Broadway Circle, downtown. 619-232-4355. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., *Sam Harris* and *Todd Schroeder*, cabaret/pop.

**SOUTH BAY/
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Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Cirro*, Latin. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, Latin jazz/variety.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Sandy Chappel* and *Sammy Canonizado*, jazz/blues.

Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Saturday, 6 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet*.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-

7323. Friday and Saturday, *Mass Transit* and *the Evil Twins*, classic rock.

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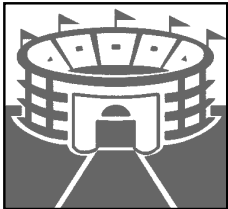
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Peruvian food remains rare in this county, and for good reason. No restaurant that serves only Peruvian food has been able to stand on its own here, but at three far-flung restaurants it's the top-billed cuisine on their menus. Of these, Ana Maria's is the oldest at five years, serving Peruvian specialties with a scattering of South American-Caribbean dishes. The others are El Dorado in Chula Vista (reviewed here in June), which also serves Mexican food, and En Familia Amici in Encinitas, which recently switched from an eclectic menu to an emphasis on the chef-owner's native town of Cuzco.

The trio are as different from each other as, say, Cal cuisine is from Dallas cuisine. At Amici, the menu draws from the mountainous Incan heart of Peru, but the globe-trotting chef renders the dishes in a refined, cosmopolitan style. El Dorado offers popular favorites, cooked by standard (and delicious) folk recipes that are used all over Peru. At Ana Maria's, flavors are drawn from the regional cuisine of the central coast, with influences from Cuba and Colombia.

Ana Maria's is simple and cozy, decorated with touristic photos and *arpilleras*, 3-D cloth pictures of Peruvian life. A month before my arrival, the husband-wife chef team of Ana Maria and Jose Montes de Oca adopted a new menu. Alas, they replaced my favorite Peruvian dish, *ají de gallina* (chicken in a spicy walnut-bread sauce), with chicken in peanut sauce, *pollo al mani*.

Dinner begins with warm soft rolls served with a yellow dipping sauce based on *aji amarillo*, a moderately spicy yellow Peruvian chile that has a hint of an herbal flavor.

A dozen-odd appetizers and side dishes dominate the menu. An extravaganza called Ana Maria's Ceviche, the most ambitious of three ceviche choices, features halibut, clams, mussels, shrimp, bay scallops, octopus, and calamari. South of the border, ceviche is usually made with raw seafood, which "cooks" from the citric acid of the marinade. This side of the fence, most chefs parboil the seafood until it starts to toughen, "just to make sure." (It's odd, because many San Diegans never think twice about the raw fish in sushi.) At Ana Maria's, the chefs flash-blanch the seafood before marinating it in lime juice. The tidbits turn translucent and supple. The



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seafood is topped with mild red onion shreds, chopped tomatoes, and minced fresh semi-hot chiles. Alongside rests a hunk of roasted sweet potato and two empty clamshells, one filled with boiled hominy kernels, the other with *cancha*, a Peruvian snack-food of hominy kernels pan-roasted until blistered brown and smoky. *Cancha* resembles a larger, softer version of corn nuts, and you'll find them scattered over numerous dishes. This ceviche dish, by itself, justifies a trek to San Carlos.

Anticuchos are grilled beef-heart kebabs marinated in garlic, paprika, cumin, oregano, and vinegar. The best *anticuchos* I ever ate were cooked by a tiny grandmother over a charcoal brazier at the open-air *mercado* in Camaná, in the far south of Peru. The second-best are at Ana Maria's, where they use a similar marinade and serve the kebabs sizzling hot, before the meat cools and turns tough. Although the restaurant has no grill, the kitchen succeeds with a red-hot griddle. Try yellow salsa as a dip with these morsels. Our only problem was the deep attachment of the heart-

chunks to their wooden skewers. "You can't get them off from there," said my friend Marty, struggling with a knife. Dave, a scientist, took the skewer, pondered it, and arrived at a scientific solution: "You just have to unscrew them,"

he said, demonstrating his technique. If you have health concerns about eating heart, be assured that (as with ceviche) the acid marinade cleans the meat thoroughly.

The faint of heart can still opt for the menu's gringo alternatives, made with steak or chicken. (In Peru, steak kebabs are exclusively the stuff of high-class hotel restaurants. Chicken *anticuchos*? Only in North America.)

Unlike the empanadas I've enjoyed in Peru and Chile, with loose fillings of stewed beef or chicken chunks, raisins, and cured olives, those at Ana Maria's surprised me, and not favorably. Ana Maria has lately become enamored of Cuban and Colombian cuisines, and her current filling is closer to their versions of *picadillo* (ground-meat hash). The puff-paste shells are crammed with a dense mincemeat of chicken and chopped

REVIEW NAOMI WISE

Ana Maria's Peruvian Restaurant

★★ (Good)

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PRICES: Appetizers, \$3 to \$12.50; entrées, \$8 to \$13.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Peruvian cuisine with some Cuban and Colombian dishes. Peruvian and American beers, *chicha morada* (purple corn drink), Inca Kola (bubble-gum-flavored cream soda).

PICK HITS: Ana Maria's Ceviche, *anticuchos*, *lomo saltado*, *jalea de pescado*.

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hard-boiled egg in an oniony tomato puree. We also tried empanadas filled with shrimp and with crab. The shrimp filling tasted like the chicken. The crab version tasted like crab rangoon, with shellfish shreds bound in melted cream cheese.

Papa rellena, traditionally a soft, puffy, deep-fried shell of mashed potatoes surrounding a little ground-beef-and-raisin filling, is revised here into a hollowed-out, batter-fried, peeled baked potato stuffed with a reprise of the chicken *picadillo*, plus cracker-meal for binding. *Papas huancaína* offers new potatoes with a firm, waxy texture that works perfectly with its cheese sauce. The creamy golden sauce includes three mild cheeses, yellow chiles, olive oil, and condensed milk and is loaded with enough garlic to convince your mouth that you're eating *aioli*. A *tamal* represents everyday rural cuisine, with flavorful

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if weighty cornmeal *masa* flecked with corn kernels.

These appetizers (except the ceviche) are available as a group on a combination for two or more called Piqueo Sampler, which also includes *choros* — tender, meaty mussels topped with corn-tomato salsa.

Soup or salad comes with entrées costing \$10 or more. The evening's special was a lentil soup, a thick, smoky mixture of whole and pureed legumes dotted with chicken and sausage. It got eight thumbs up at our table. *Ajiaco* is a lighter choice, a straightforward chicken, corn, and potato soup from Colombia, with several types of potatoes "melting" into a rich house-made chicken broth (minus the typical cream and avocado enrichment). The house salad sports an interesting ranch dressing amended with a handful of chopped fresh basil, but the greens that evening needed a good spin in a salad dryer.

Among the entrées is *lomo*

saltado — sautéed loin-steak strips — in as fine a version as I've ever tasted. Ana Maria's uses a tender cut of steak, not the usual cheap carne asada of fajitas. The beef is lightly marinated in soy sauce and garlic and cooked to a turn, emerging still moist under a crisp, almost smoky surface. The meat is mixed with French fries and tossed with a tasty mess of sautéed bell pepper, tomato, and onion strips.

Jalea de pescado is a classic coastal dish of fried fish pieces in a light batter. They're served on a bed of lettuce and heaped with red onions, chopped Roma tomatoes, *cancha*, and lime juice, with lime quarters alongside. As the fish absorbs the flavors of the topping, it tastes better and better, while its batter remains crisp. The accompanying batons of fried yuca have crackly surfaces and a good, starchy flavor. The menu offers a more elaborate version of the *jalea* for two or more, with added shrimps, scallops, octopus, etc.

Seco de cabrito, "dry" young goat stew, normally has a complex, curry-like flavor, thanks to a depth-bomb of cooked-in cilantro. Here, *chicha*, a fer-

mented corn drink, takes the place of bottled beer in the broth. But that evening's rendition disappointed me because someone in the kitchen forgot to add the cilantro, so the mixture tasted like thick Midwestern American stew. The peas and carrots often served in the stew came next to it, along with pleasant braised beans. The kitchen staff was still learning the new menu that week, and the *pollo al mani*, chicken and potato chunks cooked in wine and ground peanuts, was even flatter, tasting like straight-up peanut butter. It needed liquid. It needed hot pepper. Above all, it needed a lot fewer goobers. By the time you read this, the chef intends to make it so.

House-made desserts include flan and bread pudding. "I love bread pudding, and this is my ideal," said Dave, as he spooned into the thick, velvety mixture with its cinnamon-fig sauce. Imported from South America is the *lúcuma* ice cream, made from a tropical fruit that grows in Peru. (Most of the fruit's harvest goes straight into ice cream because the fruit holds for only a day after picking, the chef told me.)

The ice cream was pale orange, with a mango-like flavor and a rich, slightly powdery texture. The two women at our table loved it, and the two men disliked it. Evidently *lúcuma* is a gal thing, at least among the gringos.

ABOUT THE CHEFS

Ana Maria's Peruvian Restaurant was founded in September 1999 by Jose and Ana Maria Montes de Oca. Two years ago, they sold it to Jose's younger half-brother, Alberto Villalobos, but the original couple has now come back to work as co-chefs there.

"We're from Lima," says Jose, "and from the coast. In Peru, we have the Andean towns and the Amazon jungle, but at the restaurant we don't cook many dishes from there. Our menu is mostly from the northern part of Peru and the center. My wife is from Chorrillos, a fishing town about 25 minutes from Lima, on the coast just south of Callao, so we do a lot of fish and seafood. The flavors come from my wife's family in Chorrillos. The *seco de cabrito* is from the north part of Peru, and most of our fish is done in northern style.

The ceviche is from north of Lima, and so is the *piqueo* appetizer sampler, the *jalea*, and the *parihuela*.

"We worked for 16 years in the beauty business — I had my own hair salon — but then my wife had cancer twice. After the last surgery, the doctor told me, 'Jose, enjoy your life. Whatever you want to do, do it now, don't wait!' I knew my wife's dream was to have a restaurant, so we just did it. I learned to be a chef because whatever my wife tells me to do, I do it. We have been married for 30 years. And my wife sometimes gets crazy ideas, and we just do them.

"After three years, the stress of running a restaurant was too much for her, so she sold it to my brother and we went back to the beauty business, but now she's working in the restaurant again. My wife is the one who taught all the people in the kitchen how to cook this food. She comes in on Wednesdays and creates all the specials for the week.

"When she came back to the restaurant, the menu needed to change a little bit, get some new recipes. So for the last three months she's been

working in the kitchen and changing everything. Now we have a new menu, new ideas. We have so many friends from other nations. They don't have restaurants [serving their national cuisines], so they were asking my wife if she would add something special from their countries. So many of these people, when she was sick, came through and helped us, so now it's time for us to do something for them. So on a friendship basis, we asked people which dishes were the most popular in their countries. We have added Colombian, Argentine, and Cuban dishes. It's no longer strictly Peruvian, it's more international but still based in Peru. The menu has about 30 items, and 25 of them are still Peruvian. We went to some classes in Colombian cooking, and now we are getting Colombian people coming into the restaurant, which is very nice.

"The restaurant was a little too Peruvian for many people, so we decided to cater to people who sometimes are afraid to eat foods that are too hearty or too spicy. So we created this new menu of international food with a Peruvian touch." ■

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"Hey, lost eight pounds in ten days already," he says. "Gotta hold the faith, brother."

Brothers. They're everywhere. I'm talking Jack and Bobby Kennedy, the Wright Brothers, the Marx Brothers, Ritz Brothers, Corsican Brothers, Doobie Brothers, Blues Brothers, the Brothers Rico...the walls are plastered with photos of them.

"Brother," says Hank. "Never knew there were so many."

It's 1:30 p.m. Hank has called in to this row of shops to take his pretty li'l ol' mom home. She's having her hair done in the beauty parlor next door.

"Gonna be a while," he said.

"Any reason we shouldn't chow down while we wait?" I said.

"Got me."

So we came in here. Brothers Family Restaurant. Not the flashiest-looking eatery in the world: mostly boring brick walls and reflective windows outside. But you just know this was the kinda place where families came, where old folk on budgets hung out, where they'd get a fair shake and a full belly.

So here we are, twirling our butts on sea-green 'n' chrome counter stools, with Toni standing over us, pencil flicking against her pink order pad while we try to decide whether to have breakfast or lunch. The decor inside is just as plainspoken as out: green-and-cream carpet, biscuit-colored Formica countertop, cream, varnish, and brown walls. Only relief is all those "brother" photos.

"Uh, what's with the brother thing?" I ask Toni.

"Well, it used to be three brothers ran this place," she says. "Since, oh, 20 years ago. They sold it to our boss, Tony Cioe, about 11 years ago. But the name stuck, and so did the food."

We're, like, comfort-food central. Meat loaf, country-fried steaks, Grandma Jennie's pancakes, and soups to die for. I've been here five and a half years. I love my job. We're all family."

I check the menu. Breakfast till 3:00 p.m. Great. Specially since I've had a breakfast-free morning.

Gut's sending up gurgles in Morse code.

Two basic eggs cost \$4.69, but they come with hash browns or cottage cheese and toast or biscuit. And for 35 cents more, that can be biscuit and gravy. Polish kielbasa and eggs (same side deal) cost \$6.99. Most of the omelets, like the sautéed mushroom and jack cheese, are \$6.99. Yes, I'm tempted by the country-fried steak and eggs (\$7.09), or the pork chops and eggs (\$8.09), but it's Toni who nails it for me. "Everybody loves Grandma Jennie's pancakes," she says. "She was our boss Tony's wife's grandma. She had this secret recipe. It's got wheat germ, honey, buttermilk — things like that. We have one couple come down most weekends from Escondido just for them."

I'm always a sucker for any "secret recipe" stuff. Ah yes. There it is. "Brothers Big 3: three eggs, three pancakes, and three meats (ham,

bacon, and sausage), \$6.99. With Grandma Jennie's Pancakes, \$7.99."

"I'll have that," I say.

'Course I'm heading for Cholesterol City, so naturally Hank has to order a tuna salad. Lettuce, scallions, celery, hard-boiled egg, tomatoes, red cabbage, \$6.89. "Hey, lost eight pounds in ten days already," he says. "Gotta hold the faith, brother."

What the heck. My breakfast is good. Especially those pancakes. They're light but rich, glistening under slathered butter and two potfuls of syrup. Hank's puritan crunching of his oh-so-PC lettuce and celery sorta clashes, like a fishwife prattling when you're with a sloe-eyed girl with a velvet voice.

But my little food neuroses start looking pathetic when I hear the other waitress, Almida (she's been here seven and a half years), talking with a couple of elderly guys a table away. Turns out they've just come from a weekly meeting at the VA. "We were both POWs. World War II," says one of them, John. Wow. Turns out John was 21, a PFC in the Battle of the Bulge, the worst battle of WWII. Freezing winter of 1944. "For three days we were cut off, with their artillery pounding us," says John. "The ground was too hard to dig proper foxholes. We were praying out

loud. We never thought we'd live. Then, we were ordered to surrender by our commanding officer. I felt...bad but relief too. At least I was alive."

The Nazis transported them to Stalag 4B. John almost lost his feet to frostbite. "But the thing we all remember is the starvation diet. Black bread and potatoes, black bread and potatoes. That was it." He laughs. "So here we are, 60 years later, still eating black bread and potatoes." He and his fellow POW Carmen come here every week after the VA meeting and order up the same senior special: omelet with sausage and cheese — and potatoes and black pumpernickel bread (\$5.49).

"Except the black bread back then had sawdust in it," says Carmen. That's about all he says. "Carmen was 15 when he was captured," John says. "He was a freedom fighter in the Polish uprising. He doesn't like to talk about it."

"The things I saw," says Carmen, "I want to forget."

Talk about your band of brothers.... Speaking of siblings, sitting on two stools nearby are Teresa and Michele, sisters, 13 and 10, slurping up Italian chicken pasta soup (\$3.09 for a bowl). "Our grandmother works at the beauty salon next door," Teresa says. "She always sends us here."

"Ooh," says Hank from the other side. "That reminds me..." ■

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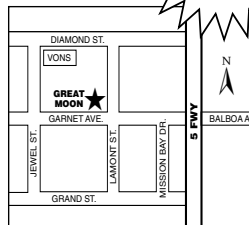
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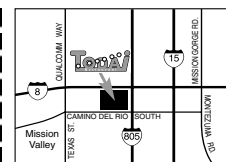
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Wine Bank owner Mike Farres introduced Robin Stark to the pleasures of fine wine in 1982. By 1987, she was camping her way across France with her husband. "We didn't have any money back then — we just rented a car and a tent. We'd be camping across from the bridge at Avignon, spending five dollars a night, but we'd be drinking great wine, driving through Burgundy, seeing the difference between Chambertin and St. Denis and all those places. Getting to see the regions is such an important thing."

Years later, Farres made another introduction — this time, to a couple "who did bike touring every year in Italy. I thought, 'Oh my God — I love biking; I love wine; I love Europe. This is fantastic!'" On her next trip to Tuscany — her third — she encountered a group of old-timers pedaling up the slopes of Montepulciano. "We saw them at the restaurant that overlooks the valley. They said, 'We live in Sun Valley, and we've been doing this for ten years — every year, some region of Europe. We stay in gorgeous hotels, and they move our bags every day.'"

If they could do it, so could she. First Tuscany, then Bordeaux, then Burgundy. Always with different companies, some \$500 a day, some \$150 a day. Stark started a website for rating her experiences. But it wasn't long before the bike-wine combo started to lose its luster. "You'd go

to a bunch of no-name producers that were willing to have a group of 12 or 15 people come in. I decided to stop going to wine regions for bike tours." There were, after all, other parts of the world more suitable for biking than the narrow band of wine-friendly latitudes.

Her policy of wine-bike separation changed after she attended last year's *Wine Spectator* Wine Experience. "I'd been toying with the idea of putting on a tour of my own, and at the black-tie event, my girlfriend got really drunk and started dancing with Marcel Guigal," owner of the Guigal winery and maker of perhaps the most famous wines in the Rhone. Emboldened by alcohol, "She said, 'We're going to be biking through the Rhone, and can we please come by and visit?' No one visits Guigal. But she's in this cute little white dress with little cutouts, and if you ask the French, they have to be hospitable. So it was yes."

With a little help from her friend, Stark had just nailed down the first stop on her bike tour of the stars. Now she needed more. "I used every single connection I had. I got in at Cuilleron. Winemaker Andrew Murray is a friend; he got me in at Chateau la Nerthe, where he worked for six months." *Del Mar Times* wine writer Andy Abramson "got me in at Chateau Beaucastel, through the Tablas Creek people."

What resulted was not simply a wine-bike

tour on steroids: everything the same, except bigger and with more new oak. Stark kept her group to six; five were people she knew personally. She wanted people who knew how to ride — and how to drink. "The producers appreciate it when you have people who know when to spit and when not to spit. Who aren't just chugging every glass of wine that gets thrown their way." She maintained some distance between the serious exercise of muscles and palate. "We would bike through Gigondas and Vacqueyras and Chateauneuf-du-Pape and get a feel for the terroir, see the grapevines, have wonderful dinners with good wines. To me, that's the best, because you get a feel for the weather, and the people. We saw the locals coming in to the commune in Vacqueyras with their plastic jugs, and the woman filling them with a gas pump full of Cote-du-Rhone. But for the serious wine tasting, we would get a car for two days in the middle."

As if to solidify her group's status as something more than tourists, something closer to guests, she came armed. "When we went to see Marcel Guigal, he had a Ridge T-shirt on. What I've found is really good when visiting these guys is to bring them a bottle. No one ever brings them wine, and they're totally curious, especially about American wines that they've heard about. You don't want to be carting around Dominus and Opus One [\$100-plus wines], so I find that the best wine is Turley Zinfandel. It's not as expensive, but everybody knows the name."

Because Guigal receives so few visitors, be they tourists or guests, "We got treated pretty much like trade." That meant some wondrous things — driving to the top of the ancient hillside vineyards that produce La Turque and La Landonne, the winery's star Syrahs, and getting to taste the '01 La Turque before it hit the market. It also meant some very ordinary things — any buyer



Robin Stark

looking for the best stuff is sure to be tasted on the lower-echelon product. "We had a barrel sample of their St. Joseph," a region of notoriously variable quality. "They're pushing it big time because it's such a huge area that they can make a ton of it. They can't make any more of their la-la wines. It was a pretty yummy wine — they're using a lot of new oak. I'm sure they're losing money on every bottle, but they're trying to bring the level up," to rehabilitate the region's reputation. Stark and company also sampled the mid-range Ampuis, which proved "very delicious. It's pretty big in Europe."

That was May of 2004. Next time, she says, "I'm going to go to Tuscany. We've already gotten in with Antinori and others. It's amazing what

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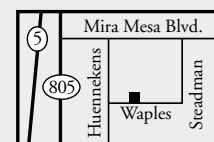
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happens when you drop the name of who you've already seen." After that, she's thinking of doing some stateside tours. "Something like the Russian River in Sonoma. There are routes you can do where there aren't that many cars, and it has the same kind of feel. I think once people see how other people live around the Russian River, how they're different from the typical sort of Napa people, it might give them a little more appreciation for the wines that come out of there. And I went up to Washington state and talked with a lot of guys out of Woodinville. These places really want to host people." ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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NORTH COASTAL

Calypso Cafe 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and *coq au vin* to newfangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates such as *ahi pissaladière* (seared tuna pizza). The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

I Trulli Trattoria 830 South Coast Highway 101 (between Gand H streets), Encinitas, 760-943-6800. An enduring hit in Encinitas (where there's no shortage of Italian restaurants), I Trulli serves modern Italian food with fashionable new ingredients. The menu, subtitled "Nouvelle Italian Cuisine," resembles the somewhat ambitious, generically "northern Italian" bills of fare that you encounter all over Hillcrest and the Gaslamp. (It is, in fact, a sister restaurant to Hillcrest's Arriverderci.) The signifiers of seriousness are the pink peppercorns, goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, and light cream sauces that coexist with the more traditional mozzarella-tomato sauce arrays. Best bets are the daily specials, which offer the greatest chance for fresh ingredients and creativity. Busy, cramped, painfully loud inside. Street patio next to highway is also noisy. Reserve for dinner on weekends or expect an hour's wait. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

Knockout Pizza 2959 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-434-4468. It's New York pizza only here. "People back East are more traditional," says owner James, the ex-boxer, an old sparring buddy of the Bronx Pizza guys in Hillcrest. "We don't do California thick crust, we don't do pineapple, we don't do chicken. We don't do 'personal size,' either. But we *do* do slices." They make the pies with traditional thin, crisp crusts and toppings like pepperoni, meatball, garlic, and "whitestone" (mozzarella, Parmesan, ricotta, garlic, and spinach). Maybe their best is the "Bronx Special," an assortment of pepperoni, sausage, onions, olives, mushrooms, pepper and garlic, said to fell New Yorkers quicker'n

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St. Tropez 947 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103D, Encinitas, 760-633-0084. If you love continental breakfast, this bright café with indoor-outdoor seating offers scores of house-baked pastries (among them the rare, elusive brioche) and four styles of coffee, including an excellent French roast. Parisian-style brunch/lunch choices embrace *croque monsieur* and *croque madame* (grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, topped with either light cream sauce or an egg), crepes, quiche, onion soup gratinée, or a chicken-filled vol-au-vent puff-pastry shell. Omelets are rather weighty. Some of the sandwiches offer Mediterranean flavors — try a *pan bagnat* (*salade niçoise* on a baguette) or one of the grilled *panini*. Desserts range from cookies on up to elaborate cakes. Open daily, breakfast to very early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

Teriyaki 101 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8813. This surfer hangout has a secret: Behind a gate just south of the restaurant there’s a sheltered outdoor dining patio decorated by a tropical mural of island life

above and below the water. “Eat Healthy, Feel Good” is the motto on the menu, and teriyaki is the dish that dominates it. But this is Hawaiian teriyaki, with lighter, cleaner flavors than the Japanese version. The dark-meat “Maui chicken” skewer and the moist ono (pink snapper) kebab are especially succulent; you can also opt for pork, veggies, numerous combos, and char-broiled burgers (of beef, fowl, or veggies). Everything comes with rice (white or brown), pleasingly touched with teriyaki sauce. Open Tuesday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

Tip Top Meats 6118 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. This geranium-splashed blue-and-white Bavarian chalet is more than a butcher’s shop. It’s a combination butcher-deli-diner. Enter through the bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the “*Es ist Wunderbar!*” sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John’s all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage. Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an MA in meat sciences. Generous portions abound. Weekends after 4 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Vigilucci’s 505 South Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-942-7332. In the Land of 10,000 Trattorias, this is one of the most popular — and for good reason. The restaurant’s motto, “a little piece of Italy,” is actually accurate. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning — that’s Italian. The pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni with an unusual stewed meat stuffing) and the flavorful entrées come with honest fresh vegetables. The staff is bouncy and jokey, the wines are mainly affordable, and spirits run high. Of course it’s crowded, so reserve to avoid a long, hungry wait. Other locations include Vigilucci Cucina in Carlsbad, Vigilucci’s Pizzeria in Leucadia, and Vigilucci’s Seafood and Steakhouse in Carlsbad. — *N.W. (10/01)*

The Village Grill 2833 State Street (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola decorations and its delicious Tommy-burgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who orders only “extra lean” meat from the local butcher for his burgers. For breakfast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And if you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

NORTH INLAND

150 Grand Cafe 150 West Grand Avenue (between Broadway and Maple), Escondido, 760-738-6868. Chef Carlton Greenawalt cooks up a seasonal American-Mediterranean menu with a few touches of Asian-fusion, using local and organic produce wherever possible. Among the pick hits: a clever almond-crusted manchego cheese appetizer, a definitive trout amandine, and interesting desserts, including a lovely lemon-tinged crème brûlée. Reservations advisable on weekends. Childrens’ and vegetarian meals available on request. Street parking may be difficult; leave time to hunt. Dining rooms often noisy. Live music (mainly jazz) most Thursdays through Saturdays after dinner hours in Back Room Lounge. Moderate prix fixe dinners weeknights; slightly expensive à la carte on weekends. — *N.W. (10/03)*

A Delight of France 126 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-746-2644. This authentic French bakery is one of the best in the region, offering daily baked authentic baguettes, brioches, quiches, and croissants, including a luscious almond croissant studded with nuts and laced with sweet almond paste. For a hearty breakfast, you can choose eggs, omelets, frittatas, and French toast. Lunch dishes include several savory tarts, a French deli plate, crêpe, salads, and sandwiches, all made with local-grown

produce. And ooh la la, there are dessert pastries, too! Open for brunch/lunch and pre-dinner snacks Tuesday through Saturday; lunch/brunch only on Sunday. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (3/04)*

Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard #118 (behind Wendy’s), 858-693-3663. “The name ‘Bolsa’ isn’t Vietnamese,” says Kim Trang. “It’s Spanish for ‘bag.’” She’s playing on words here: Trang once owned *Pho Bolsa* on University Avenue, and every Vietnamese knows *pho bo* is Vietnam’s most popular quick meal, a beef rice noodle soup. At this location, Trang still makes excellent *pho bo*, but she has 122 other items as well, including fried catfish with ginger fish sauce, healthy (non-fried) Vietnamese spring rolls, or egg rolls with lettuce and mint in which to wrap them (sprinkled with *nuoc mam*, Vietnamese fish sauce). We’re talking family-style cooking. Come once and Trang will remember you and everything you ate — even if it was just *pho bo*. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/03)*

Golden Egg Omelet House 316 West Mission Avenue (at Escondido Boulevard), Escondido, 760-489-6420. This breakfast-lunch treasure-house is vast but cute, its brick walls and open beams festooned with knickknacks (all for sale). This is *the* place on Sunday mornings, when three generations bond over great, generous breakfasts. Omelets are perfect — light, thin crêpe-like eggs wrapped around tall mounds

of elaborate fillings. Thick waffles can be topped with fresh seasonal fruit. And then there are eggs, hash, crêpes, humongous burgers, and sandwiches. The potato casseroles, with a choice of a dozen fillings, are as huge in flavor as they are in size. Whatever you choose will carry you through until dinner. No reservations, so expect a wait on weekends. In back of a mall. Easiest entry from Mission is at SDGE driveway; do not pass McDonald’s. Good handicap access, sturdy high-chairs, low-salt cooking. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (9/03)*

Madras Cafe 9484 Black Mountain Road, Mira Mesa, 858-695-6229. In the same strip mall as Ashoka the Great, this family-friendly café features the savory vegetarian cuisine of South India. It’s distinctly different from the standard North Indian menus, centering on numerous varieties of stuffed pancakes — from thin, crisp (and irresistible) crêpe-like *dosais* stuffed with vegetable curry to lacy rice-flour *aapams* drenched in coconut milk to hefty, frittata-like *uttapams*. (Try the latter with the delicious, not-too-spicy chile-onion stuffing.) Puffy *poori* bread and tamarind rice are spectacular. Order your dishes in the sequence you hope to eat them — that’s usually how they come out of the kitchen. And don’t expect hovering “Raj”-style service — it’s just not the Tamil way. Seasoning is generally mild, to accommodate kiddies; spicy sauces are on the

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Ocean Beach Grille **Free appetizer**
Pacific Beach Bar & Grill
Saska's **2 for 1 entrée**
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Acqua AI 2 **Sampler dinner & wine \$14**
Alambres **Free soup**
Alfiere **Free entrée**
Assaggio **Gourmet dinner, wine \$49.95/couple**
Brothers on Fifth Avenue **\$1 burger**
Copacabana Brazilian Steakhouse **Free dessert**
Dancing Dog Deli **\$1 off Egg Scrambles**
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Sevilla **\$10 off flamenco dinner show for 2**•
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Ticasso **Free entrée**

La Jolla

Beach House Brewery **Free lunch or dinner**
Brockton Villa **50% off dinner**
Cafe Milano **Free tiramisu**
Cody's **50% off breakfast or lunch**
Daily's **50% off entrée**
Galoka **1/2 off bottle of wine**
Ginza-Sushi **Sushi dinner for 2 \$15.95**•
Marrakesh **10% off lunch**
Moondoggies LJ **Free appetizer**
Sakana Sushi **30% off sushi**
Su Casa **Free entrée**

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The Amigo Spot **15% off entire bill**
Berta's **50% off entrée**
Cafe India **Free masala chai**
Chiba Japanese **\$2 off lunch or dinner**
Frank's Happy Chef **50% off entrée**
Old Town Mexican Cafe
Paradise Yogurt **50 cents off a smoothie**
Pizza Bella **3-course dinner/wine \$29.95 for 2**
Seau's
Shanghai Chinese **\$1 off Mongolian BBQ**
Shozen BBQ
Sushi 4 U **20% off sushi**
Tio Leo's **Dinner combos \$8.50 each**•
Todai **10% off lunch or dinner**
Troy's Greek Restaurant **1/2-price dinner**

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Ashoka the Great **50% off lunch or dinner**
China Max
Coconut Grove **Free entrée**
East Buffet **\$2 off meal**
Filling Station **Free appetizer**
La Basil Thai Cuisine **Free dessert**
Net Carbs Cafe **Free lo-carb soft serve**
Philadelphia Sandwich Co. **Free sandwich**
Shelia's **50% off entrée**
Sipz Fusion Café
Thai Cafe **\$1 off buffet**

Uptown & North Park

Abbey Café **Sunday lunch buffet \$6**
Casa Sanchez **Free appetizer**
Harar Ethiopian **Sampler for 2 \$16.99**
India Palace **Free appetizer**
Lips **50% off dinner**
Lotus Thai **Early dinner special \$10.95**
Rudford's **\$2 off entrée**
Sanfilippo's **Large pizza \$11.95**
Spread **Free entrée**
Taste of Szechuan **50% off entrée**
Thai Grill

East County & State College

Brooklyn Pizza **2 for 1 pizzas**
B's Coffee House **50% off Ethiopian combo**
Chef Tony Mediterranean Cuisine **Free dessert**
Greek Town Buffet **50% off buffet**
Isle 'N Style **Free entrée**
Jump Tokyo Japanese **\$1 off lunch**
Monroe's Cafe
Trattoria Nostrana **Free dinner**

South Bay & Coronado

Costa Azul **50% off entrée**
El Dorado **50% off entrée**
Lai Thai **50% off entrée**
L'Escale **25% off entire bill**
Tamales Ancira **Free tamale**
Tomodachi **\$1 off menu item**

North County

Bistro Soleil **4-course dinner, wine \$55 for 2**
Calypso
Friars Folly **\$5 off wine class**
Greek Village **Free saganaki**
Jay's Gourmet **15% off entire bill**
Le Petit Calypso **Free appetizer**
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Mikko Japanese **50% off sushi**
Passage to India **50% off dinner**•
Squid Joe's
Wild Note Cafe

Meiki Japanese Restaurant And Sushi Bar 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-0206. You'll find a first-rate-sushi bar tucked away in this tiny shopping center. The fresh yellowtail, scallops in spicy sauce (*hotategai*), or the special order of baked salmon roll are all wonderful. Fifty-three items appear on the sushi list, all prepared by a master chef. The cooked combination plates are also fine. If you sit at the sushi bar, you may be disappointed because chairs, not stools, are used and you can't watch the chef. If you're in the area, don't miss this one. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner; Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. *E.W.*

Epazote Southwest Restaurant
1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza,
Del Mar, 858-259-9966. Patrons fre-
quently call this establishment the New
York Stock Exchange because of its high
energy, young crowd, and exciting
atmosphere. Good dishes include south-
western-style tapas and spit-roasted
items. Sunday brunch à la carte. This
place is always crowded. Open daily.
Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

Nobu Japanese Restaurant 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-7787. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are available; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. —E.W.

Tony's Jocal 621 Valley Avenue (between Genevieve Street and Juanita Street), Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud-brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old chinaberry tree, looks straight out of Guadalajara. Back in 1946, Tony Gonzales's wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mexican workers. Since then, everybody from Liz Taylor to J. Edgar Hoover has passed through these portals. Try the "La Colonia" combination of just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla in a corn tortilla is delicious too. Cheapest: probably chicken strips with French fries. And "Jocal"? It means "shack." Open seven days, but with a gap between lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. —*E.B. (10/02)*

Brockton Villa 1235 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Pretty and romantic, this sprawling cottage perches above La Jolla Cove and offers heated terraces as well as semi-enclosed tables indoors to admire the view. The culinary masterpiece is "Coast Toast," invented for breakfast but now served all day—it's the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with a lovely orange flavor. (And the coffee is excellent.) Lunchtime features sandwiches on flavorful Bread & Cie breads while dinner runs to San Diego international-eclectic cookery that can be hit-or-miss. Affordable wines and corkage. Steep stairs to all dining areas. All nearby pay parking is uphill in a garage under Trattoria Acqua or up on Prospect. Unisex rest room. Open three meals Tuesday through Sunday; breakfast/lunch Mondays. Moderate to expensive. —N.W. (3/04)

The Cheese Shop 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. "The cheese trade is dead," says owner Philip Schutz. They still have all-cheese sandwiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarlsberg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its "overstuffed" meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you're into salami and ham, try the foot-long. Free peanuts while you wait. Inexpensive. Other location: 627 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303, open daily breakfast to late lunch, with delivery to downtown addresses. — E.B. (10/01)

Daily's Renaissance Towne Centre, 8915 Towne Centre Drive, La Jolla, 858-453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. The dishes look and taste wonderful. All items available for takeout. Lunch and dinner (same menu) daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

George's At The Cove 2500
Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244.
The always-excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first level is the fine dining room, with full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above is the Café, and on top is the Terrace, which is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace offer identical menus: light meals for lunch, extensive menu for dinner. The Oceanview Menu offers high-quality Californian regional cuisine, with higher prices. Food is well prepared and their famous roasted chicken, bean, and broccoli soup is still on the menu. Incomparable service. Call for exact hours. Expensive.

India Palace 7514 Girard Avenue (at Pearl, across parking lot from Vons), Suite 10, La Jolla, 858-551-5133. Also, 694 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 691-294-8886. In one of the best (and prettiest) Indian restaurants in the area, the refined cuisine of the north is served in a curvaceous, serene room with a domed ceiling. Most dishes are gently spicy, but you can specify your preferred hotness. Stunningly tender tandoori sea bass (and a rich, slightly sweet stew made from it, fish *masala*) is a house specialty. Vegetable entrees are also outstanding, particularly the sprightly *navrattan korma*, mixed veggies in a luscious nutty, creamy yogurt sauce. Other fine choices include tandoori lamb dishes, stir-fried prawns *karahi*, lamb *pasanda*, and eleven house-made Indian breads. Fried appetizers, however, tend to be greasy, and chicken in all preparations is overcooked dry breast meat. For dessert, don't miss the fresh, fruity house-made mango *kulfi* (Indian ice milk). Service is competent and cordial. Reserve for weekends. Open daily. Bargain-price buffet lunch (à la carte also available). Dinners inexpensive to low moderate, with a price-leap for tandoori meats. — N.W. (6/01)

The Pannikin Cafe 7467 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Oh sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin's La Jolla outpost, the outside's the "in" spot, with its brick and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rainbow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phone-gladding crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad students, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and "pannwiches" such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt lick all the way home. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

Sushi On The Rock 7734 Girard Ave.,
St. Louis, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which is wrapped in fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is

A black and white advertisement for SIPZ Vegetarian Fuzion Cafe. The top section features the text "GRAND OPENING" in a large, stylized, hand-drawn font with stars around it. To the right, "SAN DIEGO'S VEGETARIAN CUISINE SPECIALIST" is written in a clean, sans-serif font. Below this, a bold headline reads "NEW NORTH COUNTY LOCATION NOW OPEN!". The main body of the ad lists three bullet points: "Presenting the SIPZ VEGETARIAN Retail Section featuring soy meats and other vegetarian products", "A cozy atmosphere where you can relax and enjoy a healthy and delicious vegetarian meal", and "The most extensive Vegetarian menu ranging from Soy Chicken Curry to our Vietnamese 'Pho' Noodle Soup". At the bottom, the SIPZ logo is on the left, followed by the San Diego Metro and North County locations with their addresses and phone numbers. On the right, it says "BRAND NEW NORTH COUNTY LOCATION NOW OPEN" and displays the phone number "(858) 486-SIPZ" in a large, bold font.

Calendar RESTAURANTS

another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *tobiko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well-conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. The one-time menu of cooked dinner entrées, however, is now minimal. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for Happy Hour specials. Moderate. — *N.W.* (6/01)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Adam's Steak N' Eggs 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-291-1103. Morning munchers take heart! Adam's has served nothing but breakfasts since 1966. The menu runs from healthy — hot oatmeal with raisins, dates, sunflower seeds, almonds, pineapple and coconut — to corn fritters to a Southern brunch of spicy sausage patties, biscuits, gravy, grits, and eggs, to spiced apple crepes with whipped cream and pecans. But the signature dish is steak and eggs. The steak's a high-walled chunk of meat almost as thick as it is round. Comes with two eggs, potatoes or grits, and toast or tortillas. You won't need lunch. This brickly, dark wood, clubby, business-convention-tourist kind of place has ver-ry faithful customers. But if you want to walk there, be ready for lack of sidewalks, one-way bus

access, and wild morning traffic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Aladdin's Cafe 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shaw-erma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (11/00)

Dumpling Inn 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-in-the-wall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpling Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Center among Oriental herbalists, man-size-vase shops, even feng shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming. Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried three-ingredient *lo mein* (thick noodles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are challenging and exciting, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-and-sour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork, bun, pot-stickers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad — crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) — you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Lee's Catering Truck In parking lot by Airgas industrial gas depot, 910 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex), Clairemont, 858-922-6444 or

619-889-0759. People stop here for an early stand-up breakfast on their way to the Superior Court next door. The truck only stops here for half an hour. But the aunt and nephew who run it, originally from Vietnam, are super-friendly, and their coffees and breakfast treats are the cheapest anywhere. Like the bacon, egg, and cheese sandwich, or two sausages, three eggs and Tater Tots, or the interesting chicken curry burritos. Even Chinese dishes: BBQ-duck rice bowl or stir-fried beef rice. But the joy is eating alongside clerks, judges, and the guys they'll be judging. 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. — *E.B.* (1/04)

New Shanghai 4681 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-4833. New Shanghai is busy, friendly, and draws a mostly Chinese clientele because their Chinese food isn't "Americanized." Whatever your gastronomic politics, try the generous plateful of dry braised shrimp, the "de-fatted pork shoulder," the hot tripe, and the ingenious red bean pancake dessert. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N.* (4/99)

Rosie and Joe's Grill & Cantina 7986 Armour Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-277-5777. Joe Polizzi and his wife Rosalie started this place in 1959. Now his son Paul and wife Lynn run it as a New Mexico-style eatery-sports bar-patio café with karaoke and mini-golf. Popular dishes include the "Beerubin" sandwich (corn beef on rye with sauerkraut, Gouda cheese), the Sweet Sicilian sandwich (grilled Italian sausage, sautéed onions, bell peppers, provolone), and the California Chili Burger (with roasted chilis, onions, Gouda cheese). Also good: the Pescado Vera Cruz (pan-grilled fish with caramelized onions). Yes, it's out in the industrial wilds of Kearny Mesa, but it has a *Cheers* feel to it. Open for lunch, dinner, seven days.

Inexpensive; dinners moderate. — *E.B.* (1/04)

THE BEACHES

Chateau Orleans 926 Turquoise Street (at Mission Boulevard), Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Just like eating in the French Quarter — at one of Bourbon Street's best tourist traps, complete with live music and party atmosphere. The lovely multiroom premises have a real Crescent City "let the bon temps rouler" feel to it, but the simpler Southern dishes — honest crab cakes, fried catfish — seem better bets than the kitchen's attempts at more demanding Acadian fare. Reservations strongly advised. A little dressy on weekends. Full bar. Wheelchair users may need help with rest room doors. Dinner Monday through Saturday. High moderate. — *N.W.* (2/02)

China Inn 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand), Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. The enormous menu here offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties including especially good sweet-and-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. The setting is simple but the food is outstanding. If chef-owner Andy Kam is present, ask his advice about the day's best dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

Fairouz Cafe And Gallery 3166 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb,

stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.W.*

Karinya Thai & Vegetarian Cuisine 4475 Mission Boulevard (SeaCoast Square), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Think of the movie *The Beach*, with a bunch of Leo DiCaprio look-alikes getting off on the coconut curries like *gang ped*, *panang*, and *kang kari*. Or noodle dishes like the famous *pad thai*. But they're in the right place: Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. The *tom yum kung* (hot and sour shrimp soup) is a meal in itself. Steaming away with its fierce little charcoal fire at your table, the hot pot holds plenty of shrimp, and you can taste the essential mushrooms, lemon grass, ginger, lime juice, cilantro, and of course *nam pla*, Thai fish sauce. A nice counterpart to the hots of the soup are the Fresh Spring Rolls, filled with tofu and vegetables and mint. Another sizzler: *pad talay*, a sauté pan full of mussels, shrimp, squid, and other seafood in a great spicy sauce. The recipe's from Koh Samed, an island like the one featured in *The Beach*. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (2/03)

Ranchos Cocina 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619; 4705 Point Loma Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9815. Also at 3910 30th Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-574-1288. At all locations of this delightful mini-chain, you'll find healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in cheerful, tropical-style settings burgeoning with plant life and craft objects. A big plus: zero attitude. You don't have to be vegi-virtuous to enjoy full-flavored combinations that are as creative as they

are wholesome. Try anything with lobster or calamari steak — in fact, all the seafood here is pristine. Try, even, an *an-tojito* stuffed with beef — it's stewed, not ground. And sample something with the house-made mole sauce of a zillion ingredients. Actually, try — anything. (Well, the chicken breast is as dry here as everywhere else. Try anything else.) Open daily breakfast through dinner. No reservations, but call ahead for large parties. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (6/01)

Rum Jungle Smoothies and Deli 4150 Mission Boulevard #153, Promenade Mall, Pacific Beach, 858-273-2227. Why do Brazilians have more fun? *Açaí* (ah-saa-ee). Why do Brazilians settle in PB? Maybe it's because Rum Jungle Smoothies serves up *açaí*, the flesh of a Brazilian palm nut, for breakfast. The dark purple mush comes from the *açaí* palms that grow around the Amazon River delta. Rum Jungle adds granola, banana, strawberries, blueberries, mango pieces, and honey to make a surprisingly filling breakfast. Of course this bright little place has lots of other smoothies, too, along with garden burgers and sandwiches. But the *açaí* power fruit bowl is what keeps them coming back. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

Sportsmen's Seafoods 1617 Quivira Road, Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian family still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish-and-chips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. They buy seasonal catch from lo-

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cal fishboats and also sell it at their attached retail market. They're famous for smoking fish for the fishermen. Open daily, lunch/early dinner. Retail market closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

World Famous 711 Pacific Beach Drive, Pacific Beach, 858-272-3100. World Famous is as on-the-beach as it gets, right on PB's boardwalk. It has a covered porch, a side-slung patio, and low-slung ceilings, so everything feels intimate. You sit down at varnished inlaid wooden tables, lots of diagonal timbering, and sexy blue lighting. It's often crowded and laugh-loud noisy. Who's gonna be food-picky here? You, when you're paying twenty-some bucks for a steak or a piece of mako shark. The menu promises big with items like "Horseradish Crusted Salmon" and "Avocado and Pistachio Crusted Mako." Problem is, the taste of the mako is pleasant but underwhelming despite help from a mango-butter sauce, and the two 3-square-inch pieces of fish were only just enough. On the other hand, the prime rib, surf n' turf, and tournedos will fill you fine. If you want to beat the big prices, try the beach burger or a seared ahi Caesar salad. And the view is free. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive; dinners moderate to expensive. Open daily. — E.B. (1/04)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Big Kitchen 3003 Grape Street (between 30th Street and Fern Street), South Park, 619-234-5789. This isn't just a restaurant, it's the social center of the universe — and Judy "The Beauty" Forman is its queen. Blame her for the Fern Street Circus, for driving the Miss California beauty pageant out of town, and for disgustingly healthy dishes like Judy's Favorite (spinach, mushrooms, sherry, and eggs). Our favorite: the avocado, cream cheese, and chives omelet. Vegans' fave may be the "veggie option": sautéed spinach, mushrooms, onions, cilantro, brown rice, tofu, and roasted garlic. Her cooks make pretty much everything on the spot, including muffins, waffles, and pancakes. While you're waiting, they always have this "out there" eclectic crowd, plus walls filled with pictures and *bon mots* like "Will Be President For Food." Breakfast and lunch only; closes at 2 p.m. most days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

El Comal 2822 Imperial Avenue, Sherman Heights, 619-239-7101. No border compromises here — just great home-cooking from Michoacan, Guerrero, Jalisco, and Oaxaca, prepared by Luz Herrera Ibarra, a biology teacher from Acapulco. Try the *huarache* (cactus slices with carne asada, frioles, cheese, and onions) or the *mulita carne adobada* (pork, melted cheese, and guacamole inside two tortillas) and have a glass of *muez* (a refreshing walnut drink). Breakfast through early dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Jyoti-Bihanga 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian "Treno della Pace." Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped "Neat-loaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the Shiva Wrap (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Monday through Saturday lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Mama's Bakery And Lebanese Deli 4237 Alabama Street, North Park, 619-688-0717. This informal little restaurant is more interested in quality than presentation, concentrating on the specialties they do well. Mama's offers quick meals with a culinary tradition, definitely not "fast food," but with fast food prices and ease. Recommendations include the deliciously cheap falafel sandwich in Mama's fresh-made *saji*, (soft flatbread). On cool days warm up

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Antonio's Hacienda 700 North Johnson Avenue, El Cajon, 619-442-9827. If the décor hasn't been updated from its original 1960s-fabulous Old California Spanish, it's because there's been no need. The enormous dark-wood chandeliers, the padded-leather wooden chairs, the chainsaw-weathered wood beams — all top-shelf and aging well. Families abound, reveling in the guitar trio and the exposed kitchen station — such atmosphere! And the flavors are user-friendly, sweetness muting the spice in the salsa and the Ranchero sauce. The Camarones Tequila is a little more exciting; the sweetness of

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Cafe Zia 6686 El Cajon Boulevard (at Montezuma), College Area, 619-337-3937. South Asia meets Mexico! Khaled Zia had the brilliant idea of combining tacos (or wraps or bagels) with chicken and South Asia's great gift to the world: chutney — mango chutney, papaya chutney, peach, apple, even a serrano chili pepper chutney. The combo works with them all. As soon as you smell the chicken strips hissing away on the grills, you're hooked. Then when they come smothered in peach or mango chutney, or cooling yogurt, along with sweet-sauced potatoes, what can you do? Do as half of San Diego State does: just say yes. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

Chef Taka 7520 El Cajon Boulevard (at Parks), Mesa Plaza, La Mesa, 619-463-0231. This is indeed the same Chef Satate Taka who co-founded Taka in the Gaslamp, and then Octopus Garden. In July 2003 he moved his kitchen to La Mesa where he now cooks his in-

ventive Japanese-based fusion cuisine with French, Mexican, and Chinese touches. Try the dreamy soft-shell crab with "salsa cream aioli," the tender tempura, or the traditional Teishoku dinner. Taka generally presides at the sushi bar. The staff is small so for the best cooking and service, dine on a weeknight and make an evening of it — weekends can be hectic. For a bubbly treat try chilled Nigori (unfiltered) sake, served in the traditional manner in an overflowing square wooden cup. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Happy hour bargains nightly; regular prices moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (3/04)*

Downtown Cafe 182 East Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687. Surprise! Not far from Magnolia and Maina French-style sidewalk café. The successful "Por Favor" eateries' owner launched this as a kind of Mexican patio restaurant, but serving gringo food. And it works, maybe because of reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, giant burritos, or Louisiana Chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. But it's partly where you dine: out on the patio. The place has lots of ancient doors and wrought iron-and-wood window frames, laced with creepers. Inside is a beautiful long bar with a counter on the street and chess sets so you can play and watch the world go by. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/03)*

Trattoria Nostrana 9168 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa, 619-462-6126. Sophisticated Italian cuisine has arrived in La Mesa, even if it's tucked between a Souplantation and a Chinese buffet. Chef-owner Jose Flores did stints at Encinitas' well-respected Trattoria I Trulli and Via Italia and he's brought a similarly authentic cuisine to his restaurant. He cooks genuine fare from all regions of Italy but not its Bronx-born

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Tyler's Taste Of Texas 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9295. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that's sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBQ beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *A.M. (2/02)*

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Alpine Inn 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. Beef lover's heaven: It's all Certified Black Angus here. Try the house special, the Texas burger, ground in-house and served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for

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Pablito's of the Desert 590 Palm Canyon Drive (in The Center, #8), Borrego Springs, 760-767-3311. Pablito's claims "Authentic Mexican Cuisine, patio dining, and great tequila margaritas." Well, the gorgeous patio is open only during busy times and the cuisine runs to gringo favorites in the Mexican mode (lots of combo platters), but the flavors are honest and pleasing. The most authentic dishes come from the "Specialties" section of the menu, including a good *chile verde* (pork in green chile sauce), numerous varieties of enchiladas, and several flavors of *chilaquiles*. Full bar, including sangria, margaritas, Mexican beers. Open daily, lunch and dinner (with break between). Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

Ramon's Smokehouse BBQ 1730 Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite wood burning under fresh-cut beef rib is beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fragrant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Bertrand at Mister A's 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), 12th floor, Banker's Hill, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy,

open renovation of this formerly "ancient regime" eatery offers a fabled panoramic city view with a casual-chic, highly romantic ambience. Chef Stephane Voitzwinkler's modern French cuisine is a fine fit for the setting, including bistro classics and fresh inventions, emphasizing top-grade seasonal ingredients. A huge, intelligent wine list covers a full range of prices, ages and origins, including "ripe" first-growth Bordeaux. Smoking and fair-weather dining on wraparound terrace/observation deck. Note: parking entrance on Fourth Avenue; wheelchair access via ramp to left of reception desk. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Expensive. — *N.W. (2/04)*

Celadon Royalty Thai Restaurant 540 University Avenue (near Sixth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The chef has cooked for the Siamese royal family, but more importantly, she hasn't made too many compromises in the cuisine on this side of the Pacific. Some dishes taste luxurious, and all the dishes taste authentic — and very carefully prepared. The regular entrées offer a choice of sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go straight to the "Chef's Specialty" items on the menu to find the best and rarest dishes. Stuffed chicken wings are extraordinary, seafood soup *talay* is fabulous, and among the entrées, don't miss *choo chee* duck or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, Pineapple Fried Rice. — *N.W. (5/02)*

City Delicatessen 535 University Avenue (at Sixth), Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors — the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the black-and-white checker tile, or the flower bunches of red, blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is a glowering red ball with maroon, oniony, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Wait staff are good-humored, and the Seeburg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7 a.m. till midnight; until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/03)*

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Gulf Coast Grill 4130 Park Boulevard (between University and El Cajon), Hillcrest, 619-295-2244. The Gulf's faux-rustic, woodsy dining rooms and patio are great hangouts if you like a restaurant with a noisy party atmosphere. The menu focuses on the cuisine of the South and Southwest, with an emphasis on Louisiana and a heavy hand on the salt shaker. The kitchen does best with the straight Southern dishes, turning out divine fried soft-shelled crabs, airy hush puppies, and delicious little corn muffins. If you're deeply familiar with Cajun-Creole flavors, though, don't look for pure authenticity — you'll do better with jambalaya, étouffée, or the lunchtime oyster po' boy than with the soulless gumbo or the misconceived red beans and rice. Heated, smoker-friendly front patio. Wheelchair elevator to rest rooms next to stairs. Free parking lot left of the door. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, brunch Sunday, dinner nightly (early closing Sunday). Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

Hamburger Mary's 308 University Avenue (at Third), Hillcrest, 619-491-0400. All the action is on the patio, under ficus trees, ferns, the *palapa* bar, and white umbrellas. Bougainvillea bursts out of tables. Hamburger Mary's mural comes at you in a Stetson, wild red hair, big blue eyes, and a plump butt. Basically it's a gay rendezvous, but everybody's welcome. The burgers are way-big with funky titles like the "I'm Sooo Bleu" burger with bacon and bleu cheese crumbles, or the "Two Tons Of Fun," a six-inch-high double-burger with mushrooms, bacon, lettuce, cheese, and onions. The kicker is they're all served between wickedly crisp, sweet slabs of golden Hawaiian bread. Open daily until 2 a.m., grill until 11 p.m. Moderate. — E.B. (3/01)

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Dublin Square 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-239-5818. The entire pub was hand-crafted in Waterford, shipped over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. The exterior indeed resembles a real (but very new) Dublin pub; the interior has authentically dim lighting and spirited Irish music including live bands (acoustic but loud) during Happy Hours and some evenings. If you're looking for food, too, there's a shockingly fine corned beef and cabbage, resembling the corned beef of Katz's Deli

on the Lower East Side — it's that wee touch o' the garlic that does the trick. Other choices include Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), chicken pot pie, steaks, lamb chops, fish and chips, and grilled fish, plus standard pub grub. Lunch and dinner (including Irish breakfast any time) daily. Moderate. — *N.W. (3/02)*

George's On Fifth 835 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-0444. This steakhouse is in a historic building that was once a hangout of Wyatt Earp — it now boasts faux-Victorian decor and amusing wall art. Formerly Roger's on Fifth, it was owned by former mayor-felon Roger Hedgecock; now Roger's rabbit and left it to his partner George Harrington. It's still wildly popular with conventioners on expense accounts. The menu offers Prime and ultra-Prime steaks (and roast beef on weekends), some of it at jaw-dropping prices — although entrées do include free vegetables. Ask for sauces on the side unless you like them thick and heavy. Some of the best items are nonbeef: the cold seafood appetizers ("lobster Martini," oysters, tuna tartare) and a juicy grilled pork chop. Good range of wines at normal to slightly high markups; full bar. Valet parking; cheaper lot through alley next to restaurant. Dinner nightly. Expensive to extreme. — *N.W. (3/04)*

The Latin Room 560 Fourth Avenue (at Market), Gaslamp, 619-237-7800. This austere, concrete-floored space is mainly a tequila bar, offering at least 120

brands to sample and tasty Mexican cocktails made from scratch. But you can also get a reasonably interesting Mexican meal from a menu that's considerably more ambitious than the neighborhood's regular border-Mex yawns. It offers excellent tortilla soup, decent ceviche, and filet mignon strewn with *cuitlacoche* (a.k.a. "corn mushrooms," a mild and juicy black fungal delicacy), with recipes imported here by a chef who used to cook at Tijuana's revered Cien Años restaurant. A couple can easily make a meal of a few shared appetizers. At 10 p.m. weekends, the place goes disco, with cover charge (IDs checked). Open nightly for dinner, appetizer menu until 2 a.m. on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (1/04)*

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Nagi's Bar and Grill 501 West Broadway, downtown, 619-233-5933. Nagi Sekla comes from Egypt, via Paris. Before he took over the lease at the staid Koll Center's bar-eatery, he insisted on creating a sidewalk patio slap-dab on Broadway. His lease is our gain. For the

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Spice House Cafe 1401 Ninth Street (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-239-8510. When your "head feels like an old potato" and your "tongue like a button hook" (to quote Kipling), Spice House's answer is their Hangover Omelet. We don't know if it's the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. The place is a pleasant surprise jutting out into the top foliage of trees sprouting up from Hwy. 163 — the view looks like a forest. Other excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs, paisano frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Original branch at 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, across from court-house), 858-565-1028, also serves dinner nightly, with emphasis on Greek-American cuisine. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

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Crown City Grille 926 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5822. If you thought Coronado had only fat-cat eateries, think again — the area crawls with burrito joints, pizza joints, rice joints, and burger joints. Yet this new burgery is doing fine. It could be the sheer variety, but mainly it's that they've got the burger basics right. The bun's crisp, the meat's lean and, especially with the bleu cheese model, the taste is to die for. Owners Dave and Jeanne Evans say the pattie's always part sirloin, part New York cut. Also, the jalapeño-bacon cheeseburger is excellent, the Chicago-style hot dog with "sport peppers" is hot and messy, and the Icelandic cod fish and chips is generously portioned and tasty. Plus, beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/03)*

Island Pasta 1202 Orange Avenue (at Loma Street), Coronado, 619-435-4545. This unassuming, spill-out-on-the-street restaurant somehow got it right. Simple tables on the sidewalk, daily made-on-the-premises semolina pasta, most dishes costing in the single digits. A simple fettuccine Alfredo is a pleasure al fresco with a glass of wine, sparkling against the fresh flowers on the table, watching Coronado's world go by. One good — and vegetarian — special to ask for is the *verdure* pasta, a combo of artichoke hearts, spinach, capers, mushrooms, onions, and olives over spaghetti. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

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invented: *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). Open from early breakfast to early dinner Sunday through Wednesday, until midnight Thursday and Friday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

McP's Irish Pub & Grill 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280. With a crowd ranging from Navy retirees to chic singles barely of drinking age, the perpetual party on McP's patio is nurtured by above-average Irish-Mexican-American pub grub (burgers, potato skins, nachos, etc.). The Irish fare includes a pleasing Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread-loaf, and an absolutely fabulous corned beef and cabbage plate, with tender, thick slices surrounding cabbage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Good soups, too. Daytimes, try the hearty (and then some) Irish meat-fest breakfast. Open daily, standard pub hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Primavera 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0454. This standout in Coronado's culinary scene offers courtly charm and an impressive menu. Try their saffron risotto, clams bordelaise, or the delicious ossobuco, of which every detail is accomplished, admirable. For dessert, have one of their excellent espressos and the tiramisu or lemon ricotta cake. Primavera's accomplished staff takes unpretentious pride in their kitchen, the food and wine they serve, and rightfully so. Open daily. Expensive. — *M.N. (11/98)*

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La Baguette Blvd. Lázaro Cárdenas #1030 (a.k.a. Blvd. Costero, opposite Sanborn's between Castillo and Blancarte), Ensenada, 646-178-2814. For those who take their java straight and strong, this is a good stop for a quick continental breakfast or dessert, with quite possibly the best French Roast coffee in town. Open daily during the day. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

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La Espadana Avenida Sánchez Taboada #10813, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (*brocheta de filete*), baby back ribs (*costillar de puerco*), and leg of lamb (*pierna de borrego*). The portions are mammoth and the breakfast is excellent. Superb service, delightful atmosphere. Menus are printed in Spanish and English. Some English spoken. Open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Moderate. — E.W.

La Fonda Baja Highway 1, Km. 59 (Alisios exit from toll-road, about halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada), 661-628-7352. It's hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambiance, than at La Fonda ("The Inn"), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Baja-grown wines. Open daily, three

What the Chef Eats

LUBINA AL CAVA (SEA BASS IN CHAMPAGNE SAUCE WITH DATES AND FIGS)

BY JOSE M. GOIRICELAYA

Executive Chef, Costa Brava, Pacific Beach

I went to culinary school in Spain, and I learned a lot of recipes from my mama, too, and my grandma.

This is my own recipe that I've been cooking for 30 years. I love anything with garlic and good olive oil.

This is a wonderful dish, and it's very easy to prepare.

I recommend using Chilean sea bass, if possible, even though it's more expensive.

Any kind of dates will work, but you must use fresh figs, not dried. Leave the fruit whole.

Cava is the Spanish word for champagne, and it can be found in most

stores. Henry's, Trader Joe's, and Costco carry it.

I like a good dry, white wine with the dish. Paso de Senorans makes an Alborino, from Alborino grapes, which grow in northwestern Spain. It's a wine made to go with seafood.

HOW TO DO IT

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan (leaving a film of grease in the pan), then drain on paper towels and crumble it. Set pan aside. In an ovenproof pan, sauté the sea bass on medium heat in olive oil with garlic until golden. Pour in the brandy, increase the heat

to high, and (keeping your face well away from the pan) set brandy afire with a fireplace lighter or a long match. Lower the heat. When flame has died, place pan in oven and cook for 10 to 12 minutes. In a saucepan bring cava wine, dates, figs, and salt to a simmer. Add sea bass and simmer for 4 minutes. While the fish is simmering, place spinach in the grease left in the bacon pan and sauté until just wilted, 2-3 minutes. On two plates, place one-half of the spinach on each, top with crumbled bacon, and add the sea bass, dates, and figs.

This recipe serves two.



INGREDIENTS

- 2-3 slices bacon
- 1 pound sea bass, cut in 2 pieces
- 1 teaspoon fresh garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 ounces brandy
- 1 cup cava wine (Spanish champagne)
- 6 whole dates (pitted if desired)
- 2 whole fresh figs
- Salt, to taste
- 8 ounces fresh spinach, well washed, drained, and chopped

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California Pizza Kitchen 3363 Nobel Drive, La Jolla Village Square, La Jolla, 858-457-4222. Also at Beachwalk Plaza, 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain, 858-675-4424; and Fashion Valley Mall (second level), Suite 901, 7007 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-298-4708. Two Beverly Hills lawyers started this chain in 1985 to exploit "the premium pizza segment." Some 150 restaurants later, guess it worked. The place is all shiny chrome, glass, etched palm trees, golden wood and black furniture, and two pizza ovens with real logs burning inside. The Original BBQ chicken pizza, the chain's first hit, is still their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. The BBQ chicken chopped salad is good too, as is the jambalaya. If you've got a sweet tooth, but are embarrassed to order "Hawaiian" pizza, try the pear and Gorgonzola. It has caramelized pears, caramelized onions, Gorgonzola and other cheeses, and hazelnuts. At night, the Nobel Drive branch features a view of the shining Mormon cathedral. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

Joe's Crab Shack 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474; 525 E. Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-233-7391; 314 Harbor Drive, South Oceanside, 760-722-1345. A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry's) based in southern Louisiana wouldn't survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe's is silly with crab-shack ambiance (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps), but the food's not bad. One tasty starter is "crabioli," fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese ("crab Rangoon" by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies), or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin', raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

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At Last, a Movie

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Just when I was beginning to wonder whether I had lost the capacity to recognize a superior piece of work (does *Sky Captain* truly recapture the innocence of youth? does *Hucklebees* hold the key to enlightenment?), along comes a new Mike Leigh movie, *Vera Drake*, to remind me what one

looks like. Not that the look, as such, is all that stunning. True, the re-creation of the post-WWII period is impeccable, but what sets it apart from other impeccable period re-creations is its lack of pomp, its moderation, its functionalism. The dark, restricted, repressed range of color, dominated by earthy browns and greens, is something of a realist cliché, however artfully executed. (The wallpaper of the heroine's domicile, a faded floral pattern on a bed of steamed spinach, seems claustrophobically to shrink the space.) And the calm, solid, steady camera-work, never calling attention to itself, stays forever in service to the actors, the characters, the people — a throw-back to the liberal humanist tradition for which the British cinema was widely known, if not widely celebrated. Certainly realism offers no surer a path than any other to superior work. But

when realism is as real as this — wonderfully, horribly, excruciatingly real — it's as magical, as illusional, as any Never-Land fantasy.

To pull off such an illusion, Leigh has had to curb his aptitude for caricature: what I was wont to describe as (well before George W. Bush appropriated the adjective) compassionate caricature. The shift was already underway in *All or Nothing* and, even more so in his only previous period production (as far as I am aware), *Topsy-Turvy*: less caricature, more compassion. Maybe a better label for his later manner would be something along the lines of aloof affection, distant tenderness. That's not to suggest that Leigh has eradicated all humor. People are funny, whether or not they try to be; and realism will allow for that, regardless how grim the main subject.

The subject of *Vera Drake* — let's get this out in the open — is a middle-aged homemaker and housecleaner who performs the occasional abortion on the side: "All right, then, dear, first thing we've got to do is put the kettle on." (Tools of the trade: a cheese grater, a bottle of disinfectant, a bar of soap



Vera Drake

the color and nearly the size of a canned ham, and a rubber tube and squeezable bulb collectively known as a Higginson Syringe.) A master of euphemism, she doesn't so much do abortions as "help young girls out." And the fetus will not miscarry so much as simply "come away." And everyone is to be addressed as "dear," even the police inspector conducting

her interrogation. The rights and wrongs of abortion, as distinct from the legality of it in early-Fifties England, or the fact-of-life of it in any place and period, do not enter into it.

This hot-button topic should at any rate ensure that the movie will not suffer the fate of Leigh's last one, *All or Nothing*, which fell off the Landmark release schedule to be picked up

by the now defunct Madstone. (Who is there today to pick up Landmark's discards?) But the viewer who wants to know which side of the issue the movie comes down on will be given few clues. One sort of viewer might choose to see a clue in the heroine's "heart of gold," while another sort might see a conflicting clue in her unreflectiveness. And a range of testimony will be

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collected from her intimates: from “It’s dirty” to “Whatever she’s done, she’s done out of the goodness of her own heart” to “How can she be so self-ish?” There are no villains, least of all the gentle enforcers of the law, though some of the characters are incontestably less likable than others. When the privileged daughter of one of the heroine’s employers gets herself in the family way (result of a date rape), and we follow the upper-class route to a solution (the meeting in a tea shop with a worldly confidante, the professional doctor with the hundred-guinea fee, the sympathetic psychiatrist, the discreet hospital), the movie appears for a brief stretch as if it might actually be “about” abortion. But this alternative route, this high road, is more properly “about” class — always a factor in any consideration of abortion.

Far, far from the run-of-the-mill problem picture, Leigh's movie is loaded with what might be termed irrelevancies, the flavors and textures of the characters' lives irrespective of an overriding "issue": Vera's husband, in coveralls, at work in the garage with his business partner and brother; their son taking measurements at the haberdashery or having a night out with his chums at the dance hall; their hopelessly mousy daughter testing lightbulbs on the factory assembly line or throwing herself at — no, not exactly throwing herself at, but leaning ever so timidly toward — the lonely bachelor neighbor whom Mum has calculatingly invited to dinner; the circumspect war stories that make up the liveliest topic of conversation at that dinner. The movie narrows its focus and slackens its pace once the police come calling, but by then the reality of the situation, the reality of the characters, has become so engulfing that you would not want to skip a beat.

It would be only a slight simplification to say that the subject of *Vera Drake* is none other than Vera Drake, a totally individual and thoroughly individualized abortionist, one who will not submit to standard stereotypes and sentimentalities, unless it be the stereotype, unsentimentalized, of cheery British sublimation. There are plot developments in store, revelations, even surprises, that ought to be as closely guarded as, say, the secrets of *The Village* or *The Forgotten*. But I suspect that, owing to the nongenre status of the movie, some critics will feel no compunction about giving them away beforehand, as if they were facts as basic as the heroine's sideline. (Which, to be strictly accurate, we don't get a whiff of for the first twenty minutes.) You will not hear them, in any event, from me.

Imelda Staunton, who plays Vera, is a familiar face on screen if not in Leigh's repertory troupe. It should be enough of a compliment to say that she makes herself right at home, and that no matter how much you might wish to kibitz from your seat, no matter how much you might wish to put words in her mouth or clamp a hand over it, you ultimately must bow to her sovereignty as a fully formed and solidified human being. You must let her sink or swim. Alex Kelly, another new recruit boasting only a bit-part in *All or Nothing*, comes the closest of anyone in the cast to Leigh's earlier style of caricature, portraying the daughter who practically personifies the word *hangdog*, unable to lift her head higher than her self-esteem. Yet our interest in what becomes of her belies the caricature. In the proposal scene with her sluglike suitor (the unimprovable Ed-

die Marsan, his torso sinking into his hips), we hardly know whether to laugh or cry or both; and the question of whether this tenuous courtship can survive Vera's public exposure as an abortionist is a matter of some anxiety. Jim Broadbent, a Leigh veteran with an uncommonly high-profile career outside Leigh's *oeuvre*, makes an inconspicuous appearance under a magistrate's wig. And Lesley Manville, who finally had her time in the center of the spotlight in *All or Nothing*, and Ruth Sheen, at the edge of the spotlight in that one, both have small roles in this one, Manville as the self-absorbed mother of the date-rape victim (first line: "You're looking a bit flat-chested") and Sheen as the sticky-fingered middlewoman in Vera's abortion service (first line: "Your bleedin' stairs, they'll be the death of me").

But the Leigh regular who now, at last, has his own time near the center of the spotlight is Philip Davis, suddenly abbreviated in his billing to just plain Phil Davis. I confess it took me a while even to recognize him. If obliged to defend myself, I would ask any moviegoer before seeing *Vera* to call the actor's face to mind from 1988's *High Hopes* — the shaggy-haired young Lefty reluctant to impregnate his mate, the aforementioned Sheen, and bring another child into this world. Or, if the moviegoer hasn't seen it or can't recall it, I would ask him first to rent the video. Here our man is hidden in plain

sight in the part of the heroine's true-blue husband, a decent working-class family man with lower-middle-class pretensions and inhibitions, sporting a gentlemanly white mustache and plastered-down hair which would not look out of place on a fox hunt or in parliament (although his diction would give him away), slipping comfortably into his dotage, prone to a pre-bedtime nap, grateful for whatever he's got, most especially his nurturing wife, and completely unprepared for the turbulence ahead, too conscious of his lot in life to much assert himself when the occasion arises, but rallying his forces with an unquestioning loyalty that borders on nobility. Always life-sized, never idealized, this is a kind of deferential, low-lying, time-biding, utterly egoless acting that seems beyond the realm of imagination in Hollywood — or, for that matter, anywhere else in America. Davis has some heavy competition for the most touching character in *Vera Drake*, but the performance itself goes straight to the top of my list — I don't expect Oscar to take notice — as the best of the year. ■

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Alien vs. Predator — Plural, more accurately: Aliens vs. Predators, facing off in the arena of an ancient pyramid under the Antarctic ice. Notwithstanding the outward hostilities, it's a pragmatic pooling of commercial assets by the Fox studio, profit motive only. A clearer motive, at any rate, than that of the dreadlocked Predators, who, it comes to light, once taught humans to build pyramids (in the assorted styles of Egypt, Mexico, Cambodia), while also using them to breed Aliens, in order to have a worthy prey on which to test their own mettle as hunters. With Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova, Lance Henriksen, Ewen Bremner; written and directed by Paul W.S. Anderson. 2004.

● (VOGUE)

Around the Bend — Old Henry's last will and testament includes an ashes-scattering map for the three succeeding generations of males, Turner, Jason, and Zach. An insufferably cutesy salute to family ("A family carries each other"), regularly interrupted by ads for Kentucky Fried Chicken: mandatory stops on the map. With Christopher Walken, Josh Lucas, Michael Caine, Jonah Bobo, and Glennie Headly; written and directed by Jordan Roberts. 2004.

● (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Being Julia — Annette Bening takes to the role of an aging diva of the London stage, ca. 1938, like a starving lioness to a

raw steak. Her range of expression is most impressive (whether suffering the attentions of a young admirer in an elevator or rising to the challenge of an ingenue on the stage), and the role by its very nature will excuse any excess. The backstage antics of amorous alliances and betrayals do not amount to much: a platform, merely. Based on the Somerset Maugham novella, *Theatre*. With Jeremy Irons, Shaun Evans, Lucy Punch, Bruce Greenwood, Juliet Stevenson, Maury Chaykin, Michael Gambon; written by Ronald Harwood; directed by Istvan Szabo. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 10/22)

The Bourne Supremacy — The *Bourne* sequel. Admittedly, the basic premise of an amnesiac spy who remembers none of his assignments but all of his training is intrinsically ridiculous, internally illogical. (His unusual handicap — groping along a fog-bound Memory Lane — never seems to slow him down, never lets his scheming adversaries get ahead of him.) But one of the side benefits of sequels is that any quarrel with a basic premise will tend eventually to die down — or get worn down. We get used to it and over it. Or we just get tired of quarrelling. And, at least for a fair distance, this sequel is fast, ferocious, diverting — yet in the end, and after it, unsatisfying and unsustainable. That strain of incongruous, incompatible sentimentality that so weakened the first film lingers on in the second, despite the early exit of Franka Potente and

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her civilizing, softening, feminine influence. And the climactic car chase in Moscow is perfectly laughable: every law-enforcement vehicle in the city is hot on our hero's tail and still he manages, after four or five neck-snapping collisions, to find some "alone time" with the very assassin who took a shot at him at the start of the film in India. And — an early and unrelenting quarrel — while the replacement of Doug Liman as director is no great loss, the choice of his actual replacement is highly questionable: Paul Greengrass, maker of the British docudrama *Bloody Sunday*. In the best of circumstances, his sloppy, scrambling, pseudodocumentary camera style would be a poor fit for so cool and controlled and perfectionist a hero. But this hero is more than just that. Greengrass seems to be laboring under the same misapprehension as Liman the first time: that he is presiding over an exposé of the spy racket rather than over a paean to its supreme practitioner. The title of the sequel can only be read as a coronation. Matt Damon, Brian Cox, Joan Allen, Julia Stiles. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15)

Cellular — Hostage thriller, with a breathless pace and an oxygen-deprived plot, from a story idea by Larry Cohen: a companion piece to *Phone Booth*, but freed, through the technology of mobile phones, for a lot of car chases and running around. Kim Basinger throws herself, body and soul, into the role of a very distressed damsel; and the unprepossessing William

H. Macy enjoys himself enormously as a veteran cop on the verge of a career move into the day-spa business. With Chris Evans and Jason Statham; directed by David R. Ellis. 2004.

★ (PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

A Dirty Shame — John Waters at low ebb. Spring is sprung, the sap is flowing, the



Around the Bend

birds twitter and the bees buzz, and the battle lines are drawn, straight through Middle America, between the sex maniacs and the neutrals. ("Let's go sexin'!" vs. "I'm Viagravated and I'm not going to take it any-more!") All that's required is a bonk on the head to send one of the troops over to the other side, and another bonk to send him or her back again: sexed, unsexed, sexed, unsexed, ad nauseam, ad tedium. The premise permits Waters, self-anointed arbiter of bad taste, simultaneously to spoof and to salute the exploitation films of the pre-hardcore era, some of which are showcased in post-bonking hallucinatory montages. The argument for the defense might suggest that, in its slapdash plot and slipshod production, the film is no dopier than the ones it spoofs and salutes; but the rebuttal to that would contend that its know-ingness renders its dopeyness all the more objectionable: the dirty old man who fancies himself still as cute as the naughty little boy. The prodigiously gifted Tracey Ullman, resignedly slumming, has had little chance on the big screen to show what she can do, and has no chance here. She reminds us of what she has done on the small screen, however, with her throwaway utterance of the favorite oath of the fictitious Ruby Romaine, "Jesus, Mary, and Joseph!" With Johnny Knoxville, Chris Isaak, Selma Blair. 2004.

● (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 10/21)

Edward Scissorhands — A synthetic man (Johnny Depp) has been left unfinished by his creator: twelve-inch blades in

place of fingers, and hence a bit of a punk-rocker's look, with an untended tangle of black hair and some fashionable self-mutilation over the face. This — the imperfection of creation and the danger thereof to oneself and to others — comes across as potentially a rich metaphor for the human condition. But it remains a potential unfulfilled, or even unpursued. The director, Tim Burton, wants to insist on the creature's status as an ingenuous outsider, a Prince Myshkin in Prince's sharkskin, an E.T., a Wild Child, an Elephant Man, possibly a Pee-wee Herman (hero of Burton's first feature film). Scarcely a whiff of freshness comes out of all this. The satire of tract-home suburbia, seemingly stuck in an eternal Eisenhower Era despite the stray reference to aerobics, has become almost a genre unto itself, open to all comers and robbed of everything eccentric and esoteric. And the inventor's castle that sits above this suburb — an oasis of 1930s black-and-white in a desert of 1950s Technicolor — doesn't sit well. And the fairy-tale framing device, with gray-wigged Granny relating a bedtime story about where the snow comes from, doesn't bind the two elements together but adds yet a third element, unrelated to the others except as a fellow hand-me-down. The disparateness itself is the farthest thing from fresh; is nose-scrunchingly racist. But as lax and as lazy as all of this is in conception, it is equally and compensatingly exuberant in execution. The physical setting has all the diorama-like artificiality we have come to expect from a Burton film: the solid-color houses of the

tidy suburb looking like pieces on a game board (and yielding greater geometrical interest than the conscious *Caligari* salute in his *Beetlejuice*), the hilltop castle looking like a snow-scene paperweight from afar, looking like backlot Transylvania up close. And the casting of Vincent Price as the inventor, while it will of course make good sense to any accredited horror fan, makes even better sense as a bridge to Burton's past. Just as *Edward Scissorhands* has to do with (or so we are told) the director's boyhood in Burbank, it is also a sort of synthesis of his two early short films, *Vincent* and *Frankenweenie*. The first was named for and narrated by Price; the second was mad-scientist stuff. Dianne Wiest, Winona Ryder, Alan Arkin, Kathy Baker. 1990.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, 10/23 MIDNIGHT)

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 between 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.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Final Cut — The feature debut of writer-director Omar Naïm imagines a future world in which one out of every twenty citizens has been fitted before birth with a Zoe Implant, a sort of lifelong built-in camcorder, and in which a highly trained "cutter" will be commissioned after death to edit the footage into an official record known as a "rememory." A protest movement has sprung up under the slogans of "Open Your Eyes," "Remember for Yourself," and "Live for Today." Hard as it is to comprehend the technology, never mind the magnitude of the task of editing half-a-million hours of footage down to manageable length, it is almost as hard to comprehend the moral objections to it: hard to see, that is, how the "rememory" of the future is much different from the selective home videos, photo albums, printed obituaries, and spoken eulogies of today. The implant, to be sure, has little enough effect on its recipient, failing even to deter a pillar of the community from molesting his own daughter. Robin Williams, as a master cutter with the unfortunate name of Hakman, practically biting his lower lip to stay in character, doesn't encourage us to take this seriously. Mira Sorvino, Jim Caviezel, Mimi Kuzyk. 2004.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

The Forgotten — Science-fiction thriller that takes a good long while to declare itself as such. A grieving mother, Julianne

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Moore, acting as if this were no less serious a business than *The Hours* or *Far from Heaven*, continues to make daily visits to her nine-year-old son's bedroom — his dresser, his Mets cap, his baseball mitt, his photo albums — fourteen months after he went down in a plane, plus weekly visits to a psychologist. Then, suddenly, all photographic evidence of the child disappears; and the mother is told, first by her husband and then by her therapist, that he never really existed. The therapist has a word for it (telamnesia?), signifying the invention of an alternative reality. Friends and neighbors unanimously confirm the child's nonexistence. So far, so intriguing. But then the National Security Agency comes into it, as well as a mystery man who bounces up after getting run down by a car and shrugs off bullets in the leg, shoulder, and back. (Alfre Woodard, in compensation, comes into it, too, as an ordinary New York cop.) The seeming impossibility of a satisfactory explanation and the seeming indestructibility of the antagonist impose heavy burdens on the film, and on the spectator's patience. In the end, there's a logical explanation, albeit a supernatural one, but it's also a weak one, a partial one, a dissatisfying one. The film as a whole mirrors the career of its director, Joseph Ruben: some early promise (*Dreamscape*, *The Stepfather*) followed by disappointment (*Sleeping with the Enemy*, *The Good Son*, *Money Train*, *Return to Paradise*). The handsomeness of the cinematography by Anastas Michos is a constant. Dominic West, Anthony Edwards, Gary Sinise. 2004.

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Friday Night Lights — Pedantic pigskin story, based on the well-regarded nonfiction book by H.G. Bissinger, set in football-mad West Texas: the pressures, the twisted passions, the bitter pills, the life lessons. Billy Bob Thornton, who appears to take more than just the overbite from G.D. Spradlin in *North Dallas Forty*, is the beleaguered coach of the Permian High Panthers in the small town of Odessa. Derek Luke, pronouncing Nike to rhyme with Mike, is the one-man offense who tears up his knee after ripping off five or six TDs in the opening game. Jay Hernandez is the second-stringer who steps into the big shoes. Garrett Hedlund, a screen newcomer, is the butterfingers with an abusive alcoholic father (country singer Tim McGraw). And Lucas Black is the tightly wound quarterback who must shoulder most of the burden as well as an embarrassment of a mother. The affectations of authenticity in the directing style of Peter Berg — the jiggly camerawork, the jagged editing, the windblown dialogue, the desiccated color — can scarcely forge a single coherent scene, let alone a whole coherent football game. 2004.

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Garden State — Small-screen actor Zach Braff, who also wrote and directed, as the most impassive sadsack this side of Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate*: impassive amid the surrounding panic of a plane-crash dream scene; impassive in the sanatorium ambience of his bedroom, lying motionless on his back and listening to the news of his mother's death in a phone message from his father; impassive in the face of abuse from customers in his moonlighting job as a waiter at a Vietnamese restaurant. (Hard to picture him being as impassive in his other job: actor.) There turns out to be a medical, a medicinal, reason for his impassivity, but no such internal rationale arises for the nonstop assaults on the hero's, or the viewer's, sensitivities: the excessive vi-



Being Julia

brato of a Jewish funeral singer in a graveside rendition of "Once, Twice, Three Times a Lady," the knight-in-armor at the breakfast table, the guide dog who humps the hero's leg in the doctor's waiting room, the backyard pet cemetery. It goes on and on like that, an endless parade of embarrassments and bizarreries. The real, the external reason for this onslaught of oddities,

photographed with a Diane Arbus-like bluntness, might be sought in the filmmaker's commonplace desire to be Wes Anderson. Another way to say the same thing, in broader terms, would be the filmmaker's dread of being dull and ordinary, notwithstanding his ostensible concern for ordinary people in a dull New Jersey suburb. The anticipation of the next little kink,

the next little quirk, takes the place of story interest or character interest, a poor inducement to stay in your seat. Natalie Portman, Peter Sarsgaard, Ian Holm. 2004.

● (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS;
LA JOLLA 12; SAN MARCOS 18)

Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry

just wants to escape awhile from any and all Republicans. It recounts, through archival footage and up-to-date interviews with classmates and comrades, the young Kerry's transformation from war hero to war protestor. Essentially no more than an extended commercial for the Democratic presidential candidate (though director George Butler has good credentials as a documentarian: *Pumping Iron*, *The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition*, et al.), it nonetheless can boast, with the best of commercials, some effective manipulation of emotion, helped along on the soundtrack by such voices of the times as Dylan, Lennon, Hendrix, Richie Havens, and Crosby, Stills, Nash. It takes you back; it makes you remember. 2004.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Grudge — Sarah Michelle Gellar stars in a Hollywood re-do of a Japanese horror film, with the same director, Takashi Shimizu.

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DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN;
SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA
VILLAGE; FROM 10/22)

Hero — Hugely expensive Chinese export, hugely profitable at home, clearly wants to get in on some of that *Crouching Tiger*, *Hidden Dragon* action, that flying, floating, backflipping, corkscrewing, slow-motion martial-arts action, an ambition as unexpected from Zhang Yimou as it was from Ang Lee. The hero in question goes by the name of Nameless, a master swordsman

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who, by dispatching three assassins with prices on their heads, gains an audience with the ruthless ruler of Qin, architect of a plan to unite the seven warring states of ancient China, at whatever cost in human lives. How this hero came to dispatch the assassins — Long Sky, Flying Snow, Broken Sword — is told several times, each successive version seemingly coming nearer the truth (and thereby diverging ever farther from Kurosawa's *Rashomon*), as well as coming nearer a state of spiritual enlightenment. On that path, the action fan will be asked to ponder the invalidity of violence and the nobility of sacrifice. But he will also be treated to the dream cast of Jet Li (working for a change with a real filmmaker), Maggie Cheung, Tony Leung, Zhang Ziyi, and Donnie Yen; and he will be regaled with anything-goes combat scenes that not only defy gravity but defy logic, suspense, and human interest to boot. The action — stylized and aestheticized to within, or beyond, an inch of its life — is staged in varied locales: in a gambling house dripping with rainwater, in a maelstrom of golden leaves, in the middle of a lake, in a spaghetti-Western bleached mountain-scape; and it is outfitted in co-ordinated solid-color uniforms of red, blue, white, green. For all the variety, there is something of a sameness about it; and the separate tellings of a single story tend to hammer home the feeling of repetitiveness. Zhang is without question a highly skilled professional, a crafter of well-composed, well-balanced, well-framed images; and his workmanship is a pleasure to watch. Even so, the touted "beauty" of the thing seems to a large degree an illusion of splash and dash: the flapping fabric in the wind, the battalion of candles, the locust clouds of arrows



The Motorcycle Diaries

(reminiscent of Kurosawa's *Ran*), the geometrical masses of soldiers, the wonders of nature. The director's immediately preceding *Happy Times* arguably achieves a far greater beauty without recourse to scenery and spectacle. 2002.

★★ (MISSION VALLEY 20)

I Heart Huckabees — A self-declared Existential Comedy revolving around the personal crisis of an environmental activist (Jason Schwartzman), currently getting squeezed out of the Open Spaces Coalition by his duplicitous but much better-looking and more charismatic colleague (Jude Law), who is literally sleeping with the en-

emy, the cheerleader-perky spokesmodel (Naomi Watts) of the expansionist Huckabees department store: "The Everything Store." The impetus of the crisis, or the impetus of the plot anyway, is the business card of an Existential Detective agency fortuitously found in the pocket of a loaner sport coat at a jackets-required restaurant. The question the client wants answered is the meaning of three separate sightings of a beanpole black man — it can't just be coincidence, can it? — but the husband-and-wife detective team (Dustin Hoffman in a gray Beatles wig and the slyly deadpan Lily Tomlin), tackling their 353rd case in seventeen years of operation, are more interested in the larger issues of their client's identity and his place in the grand scheme of things. Rounding out the cast of characters are the client's assigned "buddy" (Mark Wahlberg), an anti-petroleum fanatic who, in his job as a firefighter, conscientiously bicycles to the source of the alarm, and a renegade disciple of our detectives (Isabelle Huppert), a French nihilist whose antithetical business card reads, "Cruelty. Manipulation. Meaninglessness." Though the movie boots around Buddhist truths to do with the interconnectedness of everything in the universe, the oneness of humanity, the sameness of opposites, and so on, it is, in its heart of hearts, a typical piece of American commercialism hell-bent on supplying constant diversion: nervous, anxious, restless, relentless. Perhaps the nervousness, the anxiety, etc., make better sense when you observe that *Huckabees* is the first film in five years by David O. Russell (*Three Kings*, *Flirting with Disaster*, *Spanking the Monkey*, in reverse order) and that he has a reputation to maintain. Or to resuscitate. The trendy ideas in this high-

brow Three Stooges comedy, this meta-physical Thin Man mystery, might give you the feeling of often being on the verge of something — something quite different, something special, something unique — without ever really crossing over the verge. 2004.

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Ladder 49 — Solemn post-9/11 tribute to firefighters, although these are Baltimoreans rather than New Yorkers. The central one, Joaquin Phoenix, lies injured and trapped in a burning building as his life flashes before him. Or to be more exact, he consciously flashes back on his life at length and at intervals — his first day on the job, his first fire, his first love, his first funeral, his first rescue, his first-born, etc. — as he recovers his strength and struggles to survive. John Travolta, at maximum charm as the station Captain and later citywide Chief, joins the struggle from the outside. Director Jay Russell treats this fraternity with an adulation that, if aimed in another direction, would have embarrassed to death Jesus and the twelve Apostles, and would have driven to drink Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Lee Tracy, and the rest of the regulars in Warner Brothers working-man films of the Thirties. 2004.

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Maria Full of Grace — Banal tale of how a nice, pretty, pregnant, unmarried Colombian becomes a mule for drug smugglers, flying to New Jersey with a bellyful of plastic-wrapped packets of white powder: Maria Full of Shit. Plenty of squalid details lend credibility, if not exactly freshness. With Catalina Sandino Moreno, Guilied Lopez, Yenny Paola Vega, and Patricia Rae; written and directed by Joshua Marston. 2004.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Motorcycle Diaries — Mythologizing biopic on the critical year of 1952 in the life of Che Guevara, before he was Che, when he was still just a med student called "Ernestito," embarking with his biochemist best friend on a road trip from his native Argentina, up the entire west coast of South America, on the back of "an aged, leaky 1939 Norton 500," nicknamed "The Mighty One." The motorcycle, after four spills, conks out in Chile, but the journey continues on foot: a desultory, mildly diverting narrative that, in the end, turns quite touching. With Gael García Bernal and Rodrigo De la Serna; directed by Walter Salles. 2004.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VISTA VILLAGE)

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 monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed 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 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 undergone 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. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efrén Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 18; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Rosenstrasse — Yet another illuminated cranny of Nazi Germany: the Aryan wives of incarcerated Jews, standing vigil outside the collection center in Berlin. Un-even photography and unwieldy flashbacks (omniscient in point of view, despite the first-person reminiscer in the present day), but the material is strong enough to sur-

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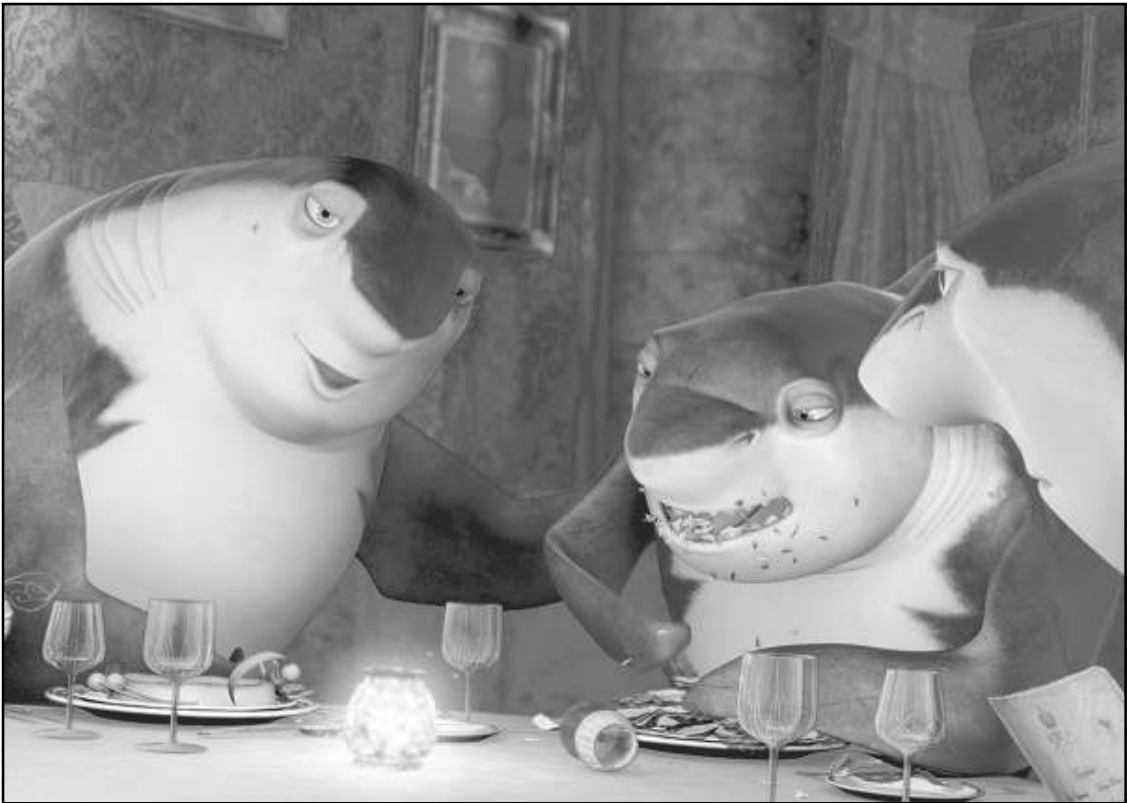
vive. With Katja Riemann and Maria Schrader; directed by Margarethe von Trotta. 2003.
★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 10/21)

Shall We Dance? — American remake of the 1996 Japanese film, with Richard Gere, Jennifer Lopez, Susan Sarandon, directed by Peter Chelsom.

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Shark Tale — Subaqueous computer animation; or, Finding *Nemo*’s Sunken Treasure. Not only is the plasticky animation done by computer, but also the plotting, scripting, casting, everything. We have here, plugged in as variables in the formula, hip-hop fish (voice, and lips, of Will Smith), Mafia sharks (voice and facial mole of Robert De Niro), a temperamental blowfish (voice and eyebrows of Martin Scorsese), Rastafarian jellyfish (Ziggy Marley, Doug E. Doug), and so on. One of the younger sharks (Jack Black) is “different,” specifically vegetarian (read “effeminate”), symbolically whatever you please. Pop-culture references are rife: the sharks hum to themselves the theme from *Jaws*, etc. Wordplay is compulsory and compulsive: shell phones, prawn shop, Coral-Cola. As long as the box-office stampede persists, there is no reason for the manufacture of these things to slow down or aim higher. With the voices, also, of Renée Zellweger and Angelina Jolie; directed by Bibi Bergeron, Vicky Jensen, and Rob Letterman. 2004.

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Shaun of the Dead — British takeoff, or send-up as you prefer, of George Romero’s imaginative, morbidly witty zombie film, *Dawn of the Dead*. All of the imagination in this one has gone into the humor and none into the horror. Put more simply, all of it has gone into Shaun (and his associates) and none into the Dead, who could pass for direct spillover from the outskirts of Romero’s Pittsburgh. Co-writer/director Edgar Wright and co-writer/star Simon Pegg make great sport, early on, playing on our expectations — raising false alarms — by zeroing in on the zombie-like demeanor of the ordinary man on the street. But while the real zombies await their cue in the wings, the first order of business is to scope out, at leisure, the social dynamics of the central ensemble: the title character (Pegg), a white-shirted clerk in an electronics store, who neglects his long-suffering girlfriend

(Kate Ashfield) and uncomplaining mother (Penelope Wilton) in preference for the company of the slobby slacker (Nick Frost) with whom he has been best friends since boyhood; and a romantically linked couple (Lucy Davis, Dylan Moran) who take the side of the girlfriend, the male of the couple taking her side so ardently as to arouse the suspicions of his own girlfriend. Where the Romero film, and its vision of America, was centered around the shopping mall, this one, and its vision of twenty-something Brits of arrested development, is centered around the pub. (Rhymes with hub.) The only place our Shaun can ever think to go — whether to make up to his girlfriend on a Special Night Out or to fortify himself against an army of zombies — is the place he goes every night of his life: “You got your pint. You got your pig snacks. What more do you want?” There would be no insult in saying that, nimble and diligent

though this comedy is, it is not quite as funny, and not nearly as scary, as the Romero prototype. Or to say it another way: the joke in the Romero is not only more double-edged — the zombies and the humans both have their own reasons to gravitate to the mall — but at the same time it is less of a joke. The shopping mall as a refuge is a genuinely good idea. 2004.
★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SAN MARCOS 18)

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow — Juvenile yet antiquarian adventure yarn, a pastiche of 1930s science fiction and Saturday-matinee serials, a more or less black-and-white film with just a blush of color, a blend of antecedents as diverse as Max Fleischer’s Superman cartoons, Spielberg’s Indiana Jones series, Lars

von Trier’s *Zentropa*, Prince’s *Under the Cherry Moon*. Shot entirely (so they claim) in front of a “blue screen,” with backgrounds filled in later by computer, it evokes the studio-bound filmmaking of the era; and it unmistakably has the air of a Personal Artistic Vision, a sharing of a private enthusiasm, that of first-time director and writer Kerry Conran: often interesting to look at, if a tad static; more like poster art than like an actual motion picture. And the purposely naive doomsday storyline doesn’t carry much interest. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi, Michael Gambon. 2004.
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

Stage Beauty — Jeffrey Hatcher’s adaptation of his own play, directed by Richard Eyre, erects a protofeminist milestone, early Restoration period, to mark the end of one era and the dawn of another: Charles the Second’s edict which lifted the ban on women on the English stage, and a second-thought edict (sped along by a royal blow job) which imposed a new ban on men playing women. Billy Crudup hardly seems pretty enough to be thrown Pepys’s bouquet as “the loveliest woman on the stage” (was Jonathan Rhys-Meyers booked up?), and Claire Danes seems too whiny and wilty to be a feminist spearhead. They each, however, have a good audition scene, Crudup having the tougher of them, trying in vain to suppress his ingrained femininities. The film trifles with notions of gender, beauty, art, and artifice (“A woman playing a woman — what’s the trick in that?”) in an engaging way, when it isn’t flogged to tatters by an overinsistent musical score. With Tom Wilkinson, Rupert Everett, Ben Chaplin, Richard Griffiths. 2004.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Surviving Christmas — Holiday comedy with Ben Affleck, James Gandolfini, Catherine O’Hara, and Christina Applegate, directed by Mike Mitchell.
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FROM 10/22)

Tarnation — Autobiographical scrapbook assembled from home movies, still photos, and video diaries by Jonathan Caouette. (KEN, 10/22 THROUGH 28)

Taxi — Americanization of an unimported

French farce written by Luc Besson: a bumbling white male cop (Jimmy Fallon) and a brassy black female cabbie (Queen Latifah, the new Whoopi Goldberg) on the trail of a bank-robbing gang of Brazilian bombshells (supermodel Gisele Bündchen, et al.). Undemanding and unrewarding. With Jennifer Esposito and Ann-Margret; directed by Tim Story. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20;

OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Team America: World Police — Action spoof enacted with marionettes, directed by Trey Parker.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24;

PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Vanity Fair — Not, please be advised, a throbbing exposé of life at a trendy New York monthly, but just the latest screen treatment of the William Makepeace Thackeray warhorse, a grand-scale pageant of class, snobbery, and hypocrisy in early 19th-century England. As *Classics Illustrated* go, the illustrations are supremely fussy, cluttered, gluttoned; and the Bhubaneshwar-born director, Mira Nair, manages to bring out more Indian flavors

than you would have thought possible or desirable. The large cast displays that familiar, team-oriented British proficiency, excepting only Reese Witherspoon, the lone Yank, lightly accented, and proficient in a more sharklike way, as the resilient Becky Sharp, the undeniable heroine of this “novel without a hero.” Of the rest — Jim Broadbent, Bob Hoskins, Gabriel Byrne, Romola Garai, James Purefoy, Jonathan Rhys-Meyers, and others — Eileen Atkins in particular does some delightful work with some delightful lines (“I had thought she was a social climber. I see now she’s a mountaineer!”), and Rhys Ifans is quite

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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CENTRAL

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14

4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:25; Sun. (1:00, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:10, 5:25) 7:40, 10:00;
Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:25) 7:10, 9:50; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 1:30, 3:00) 4:20, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:15, 6:55, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:45) 6:55, 9:35; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:25, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:50) 7:25, 9:45; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:55) 6:50, 9:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 1:10, 2:20, 3:25) 4:30, 5:40, 6:45, 7:55, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 2:20, 3:25, 4:30, 5:40) 6:45, 7:55, 9:20; **Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:35) 4:35, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. (1:35) 4:35, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:35) 7:15, 9:50; **Surviving Christmas** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 2:50) 5:15, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 5:15) 7:45, 10:00; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:50) 6:30, 9:10; **Team America: World Police** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 1:40, 3:05) 4:55, 5:35, 7:30, 8:10, 9:55, 10:35; Sun. (12:40, 1:40, 3:05) 4:55, 5:35, 7:30, 8:10, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 3:05, 4:55, 5:35) 7:30, 8:10, 9:55

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:20) 5:10, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:10) 7:40, 10:05; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:10) 4:45, 7:20, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 10:00; **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 2:35, 3:25) 4:50, 5:50, 7:25, 8:15, 9:50, 10:25; Sun. (1:10, 2:35, 3:25) 4:50, 5:50, 7:25, 8:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 2:35, 3:35, 4:50, 5:50) 7:25, 8:15, 9:50; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 2:30) 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:45; Sun. (1:30, 2:30) 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:30) 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15) 7:15, 8:00, 9:55; **Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:05) 5:25, 7:35, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:15, 5:25) 7:35, 9:35; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:40, 2:40) 4:30, 5:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:45, 10:35; Sun. (1:40, 2:40, 4:30, 5:30) 7:10, 8:10, 9:45; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:45) 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:20; Sun. (1:45) 4:10, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:10) 7:45, 9:45; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 2:15, 3:15) 4:40, 5:40, 7:05, 8:05, 9:30, 10:30; Sun. (12:50, 2:15, 3:15) 4:40, 5:40, 7:05, 8:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:15, 3:25, 4:40, 5:40) 7:05, 8:05, 9:30; **Surviving Christmas** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 2:00, 3:10) 4:15, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40; Sun. (1:00, 2:00, 3:10) 4:15, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40; **Vanity Fair** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:55) 7:00, 10:10

Horton Plaza 14

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-444-FILM)
The Grudge (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 4:55) 6:40, 7:20, 9:05, 9:40; **Saints and Soldiers** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:40, 5:05) 7:30, 9:50; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu.

(12:00, 12:30, 2:20, 3:00, 4:45, 5:30) 7:05, 7:50, 9:25, 10:05; **Shaun of the Dead** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 3:40) 6:25, 9:20; **Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:50) 6:30, 9:10; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 12:45, 2:50, 3:35, 5:15) 7:10, 7:40, 9:35, 10:10; **Team America: World Police** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 12:50, 2:30, 3:45, 5:05) 6:35, 7:40, 9:15, 10:10; **Therese** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:35, 5:00) 7:25, 9:50; **What the Bleep Do We Know?** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:25) 7:15, 10:00; **Woman Thou Art Loosed** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:35, 5:00) 7:25, 9:55

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
The Grudge: Surviving Christmas; The Forgotten; Team America: World Police; Shall We Dance?; I Heart Huckabees; The Final Cut; Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; Garden State

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Around the Bend (R) Fri. (2:45, 5:10) 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:145) 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:10) 7:30, 9:45; **Edward Scissorhands** (PG-13) Sat. 12:00; **Maria Full of Grace** (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:120) 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri. (2:25, 5:20) 8:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:130) 2:25, 5:20, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:20) 8:15; **Vera Drake** (R) Fri. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:100) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
The Grudge: Surviving Christmas; I Heart Huckabees; Team America: World Police; Shall We Dance?; Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Saints and Soldiers; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; Therese; The Forgotten; Shaun of the Dead; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow; Napoleon Dynamite

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
The Grudge; Surviving Christmas; The Bourne Supremacy; Team America: World Police; Shall We Dance?; The Final Cut; Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; The Forgotten; Shaun of the Dead; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow; Wimbledon

Mann Hazard 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849)
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Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
The Grudge; Surviving Christmas; Woman Thou Art Loosed; Team America: World Police; Shall We Dance?; The Final Cut; The Last Shot; Friday Night Lights; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; The Forgotten; Shaun of the Dead; Resident Evil: Apocalypse; Hero

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri. (3:00) 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Sat. (12:40, 3:00) 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Sun. (12:40, 3:00) 5:10, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:15, 5:20) 7:30; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri. (2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:30) 8:00; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri. (3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20; Sat. (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:45, 5:55) 8:05; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri. (3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. (1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun. (1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (3:35, 5:45) 7:50; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri. (2:50) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. (12:30,

2:50) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. (12:30, 2:50) 5:00, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:25, 5:40) 7:55; **Team America: World Police** (R) Fri. (3:20) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05; Sat. (12:50, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05; Sun. (12:50, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (3:05, 5:25) 7:45

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Dig! (Not Rated) Thu. (4:35) 7:10, 9:45; **Tarnation** (Not Rated) Fri. (5:35) 7:45, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (5:35) 7:45, 9:55

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Being Julia (R) Fri. (1:55, 4:35) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:35) 7:20, 9:50; **Garden State** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (1:120) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Wed. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 9:35; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri. (2:20, 4:50) 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:130) 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 4:50) 7:30, 10:00; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri. (2:10, 5:10) 8:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:110) 2:10, 5:10, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:10) 8:10; **Stage Beauty** (R) Fri. (2:00, 4:40) 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:135) 2:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:40) 7:10, 9:45

Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
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Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Alaska: Spirit of the Wild (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00; Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun. 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:00; **Everest** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Forces of Nature** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00; **To Worlds Beyond** Sat. 10:00; **Volcanoes of the Deep Sea** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 3:00, 8:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:35) 7:00, 9:25; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:35, 5:20) 7:30, 8:05, 10:20, 10:50; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 12:15, 2:10, 2:40, 4:35, 5:05) 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30, 10:10; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:15, 5:00) 7:45, 10:30; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:20, 5:10) 8:05, 11:00; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, 10:10; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 4:35, 5:05, 5:30) 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55; **Shaun of the Dead** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:55, 10:25; **Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:10, 4:50); **Surviving Christmas** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:15, 4:40) 7:05, 9:30; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55; **Team America: World Police** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 12:05, 2:25, 2:45, 5:05, 5:25) 7:45, 8:05, 10:25, 10:45

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Grossmont Center

Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
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Grossmont Trolley

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri. (1:30) 4:15, 7:25, 10:05; Sat. (1:30) 4:15, 7:25, 10:05; Sun. (1:30) 4:15, 7:55; Mon.-Wed. (1:30, 4:15) 7:55; Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 7:50; **Garden State** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:30, 7:05, 9:55; Sun. (1:10) 4:30, 7:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:30) 7:05; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:40) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:20, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:20) 7:45; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:05) 5:15, 7:35, 9:40; Sun. (12:50, 3:05) 5:15, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:05, 5:15) 7:35; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:45) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:45, 5:10) 7:30; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 7:50; Mon.-Wed. (12:35, 3:00, 5:25) 7:50; Thu. (12:35, 3:00, 5:25) 7:55; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:40; **Shaun of the Dead** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:50) 5:05, 7:20, 10:00; Sun. (12:25, 2:50) 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:50, 5:05) 7:20

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road
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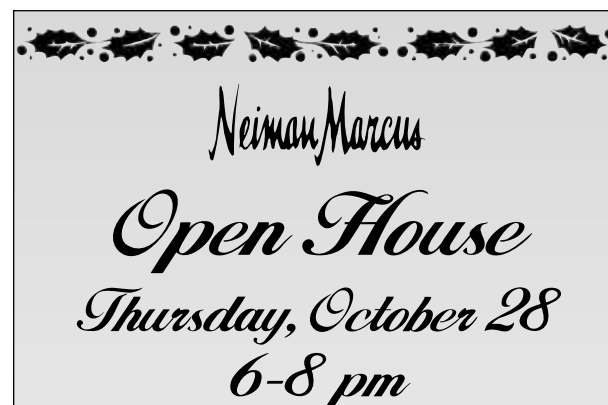
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Robert Gumm
Caretaker
National City

I live in San Diego for the relaxed atmosphere and the beaches. I'm originally from Tucson; my wife and I moved when she got a job offer here. That was back in '97; it was tough because we didn't have any family or friends when we first got here. I didn't like it here immediately, but there's something about the area that grows on you. If my wife wanted to move right now, I wouldn't want to go because I like it here too much to leave.



Phillip Kincaid
Software Programmer
Mission Beach

The climate, the girls, the ocean... everything! I came down here from Sacramento, and I have to say that it doesn't hold a candle to San Diego. The people are so much nicer here, or maybe the ladies are simply easier on the eyes, making it harder on my heart...but this is a happy place with relatively little stress. It doesn't even matter that it's more expensive down here because the cost of living in the whole state is high, so it would only make sense that a place this nice would cost more. I don't mind the Mexicans either; my girlfriend is Mexican. What I could go for less of would be the traffic on the 5 freeway; if I didn't live by the beach, I could never work behind a desk.



Justin Evans
Student
Santee

I'm originally from the San Diego area, my parents are originally from the San Diego area, and even my grandparents are from this area. I'm glad that I got to grow up so close to the water because San Diego is great for surfing. I might not be from a beach city, but once you're out on the water, it doesn't matter where you're from; people respect you for what you can do. Some people make jokes about East County, but that's their business. There are a lot of people who move here to live by the beach and surf, and I respect them because for me to say anything bad about them would be putting out the same negative karma as people who talk bad about East County, and that's not my thing.



Irene Angel
Student
La Mesa

I live here because I'm studying at San Diego State. If I weren't studying, I would be living in Los Angeles because I'm an aspiring actress. I'm trying to get into Spanish television, and Los Angeles is better for that. I don't see myself coming back to San Diego; once I'm done with school, I'll be done with San Diego. I see how people fall in love with the weather and the beautiful beaches, but I'm looking to get into an industry that doesn't exist here on the same scale. I'd prefer a future in Spanish-language film instead of being a background dancer on *Sabado Gigante*. Maybe I'll end up somewhere like New York, but I don't like cold weather.



Naomi Wiegand
Student
College Area

I grew up in North County San Diego, so when I was deciding where to go to school, I knew that I wanted to stay in the area. North County is definitely different than the College Area because in North County there are more people who grew up in San Diego. Although I'm from here, I don't see myself settling down in San Diego or North County. I'd like to raise kids in a more suburban area. When I was in high school, there was a drive-by shooting at the top of my driveway. My mom witnessed another drive-by shooting on our street, so there's still an element of violence that people aren't aware of. I'm seventh-generation Californian, so I think it's in my blood to end up here.



Shannon Easter
Student
College Area

Why not? The weather is awesome. I'm from the 909 [Inland Empire], and it's either really hot or super cold. I really like the people down here, as opposed to where I'm from where the people tend to be a little more stuck-up. Although guys down here can be jerks; they're only after one thing. Down here, there are a lot more pretty girls and lots of guys; there's something about the chemistry of those two elements. I'd like to live here indefinitely, but it all hinges on whether or not I can land my dream job working for SportsCenter. We'll see what happens; every girl's got to have a dream.

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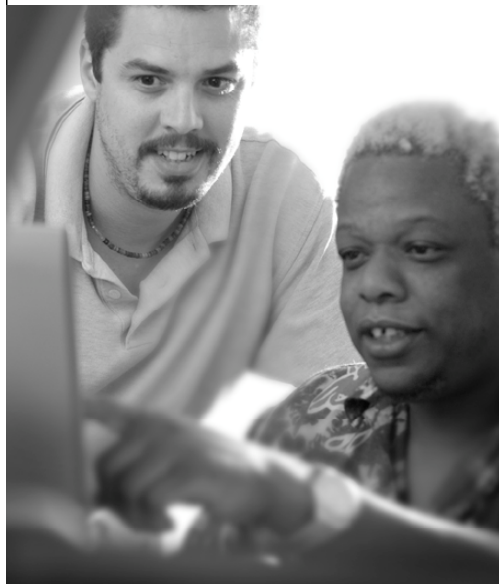
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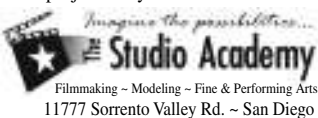
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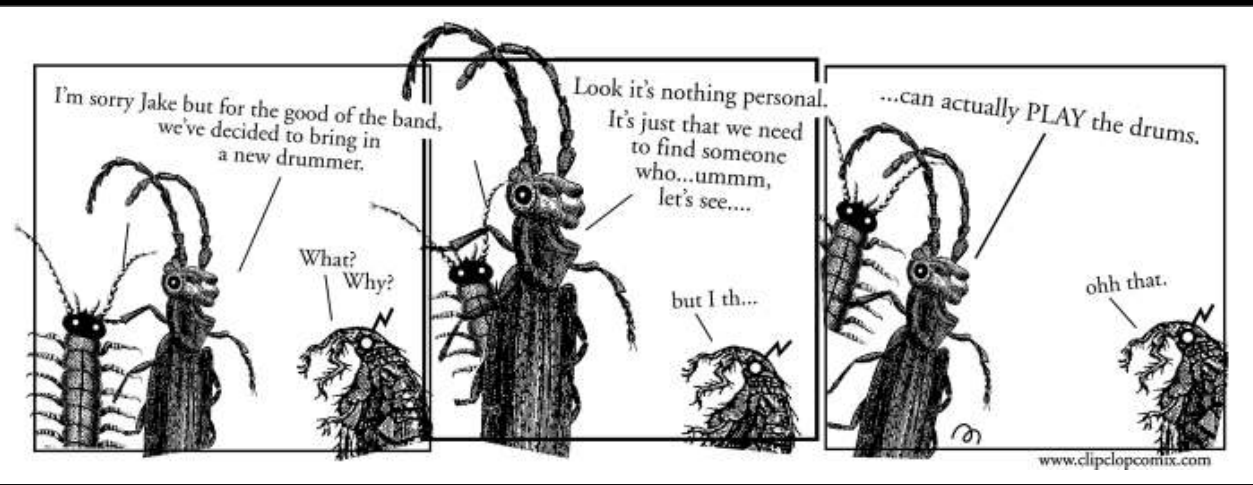
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- "The _____ the Roses" (1989 comedy)
- Royal George
- Big picture?: Abbr.
- Words after draw or drop
- Sight on the Mississippi
- _____ rule
- First name in late-night TV
- "_____ fit for a king"
- http://www.roswell.com?
- Grammy winner James
- Trunk
- Additional, in commercialese
- As the result of
- Med. care plan
- Not masc.
- "The Ice Storm" director Lee
- Sierra Club founder John
- 180 degree turn, in slang
- http://www.honestabe.com?
- Like about half the Sen.
- Seurat's summers
- Needlefish
- Barely defeat
- Interjections from Rocky
- Worked in a lumber mill
- "Dilbert" intern
- Shutterbug's setting
- German filmmaker Riefenstahl
- http://www.igettheworm.com?
- "Our Father which _____ heaven ..."
- Night vision?
- Harry's friend at Hogwarts
- "I _____ reason why not!"
- "Once _____ time ..."
- Sinatra scat syllable
- It's pulled on a dairy farm
- Attention getters
- Polo Grounds hero Mel

Down

- Like nerds, maybe
- As originally found
- River across Nebraska
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- Skyward
- Laundry soap introduced in 1918
- Broadcaster's sign
- Interior design method devised during the Han dynasty

- Ovine utterance
- Alternative CD version
- Memorable, as a trip
- Shade lighter than palmetto
- _____ Aviv
- "_____ apple every day ..."
- Kind of pigeon
- TV title judge
- Good way to sing
- Killers of the deep
- Beat the rap
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- Place securely
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- Singer Sumac and others
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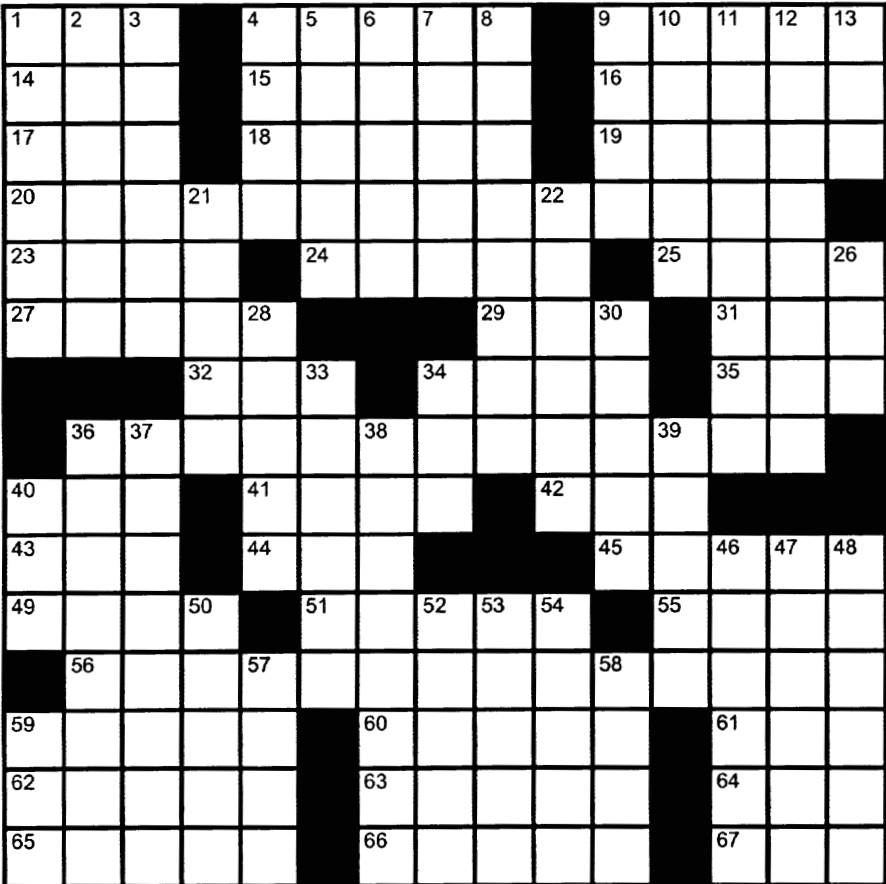
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Q: High-art exercise?

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PERSONALS

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A GOOD GIRL spoiled by the nation's whispering in a horse's ear, lead slowly until we find the graves that lead us to heaven's stairs.

ALIEN, INJURED, crashed landing, recently, Brazil, telepathic spoke to doctor: I feel sorry for human species. You easily could do what we do, but humans are not yet spiritually developed.

DAVIEBABE! Harry Chapin, Harrison Ford, Jewel, Jason Alexander. Favorites all.

NANCY B. and Beverly who lived in Imperial Beach in the 1950s and 1960s. Call Jerry D.

NICK K. NICK K. NICK K. Call home urgent! WI!

QUEEN OF MAIL. "I blew it!" Referring to ROP. Still clean. Dug your EBTG (driving), Monday, 9/27/04. Please no late for work. Crawlin' King Snail.

SAINT JUDE TADEO, thank you, once again, for prayers swiftly answered!

THANK YOU Holy Spirit for prayers answered. All.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

FRIENDSHIP. Everyone has moved, so seeking a few platonic pals who enjoy movies, music, light walking, videos, happy hours, etc. Ages 30-50, female. (11/3) tf33101

FRIENDSHIP. Fun, slim, easygoing, 50. Seeking friends, male/female, for activities, biking, jazz, coffee, etc. San Diego bay areas! Ocean/Pacific Beach. Will respond back! (11/3) tf33102

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Let's ride! Call or e-mail me. (10/27) tf33095

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

TALL, SEXY, DEGREED, classy, black beauty with a killer smile. Seeking a 62 or taller, attractive, intelligent male, age 36-46, race not important, serious minded. (10/27) tf30477

LONELY, SEPARATED, 48-year-old female. I'm in good shape, looking for good times, movies, dining, anywhere. Between ages of 38-55 man. (11/3) tf30511

CUBAN, PASSIONATE, sincere, 46, 5'5", 145lbs, educated. Seeking romantic man with good morals, for a lasting, long relationship. Look no more. Let's share life together. (10/27) tf30482

NEED GENTLEMAN, sincere, with morals, single, time, travel, car, work, 46-60, white, tall, professional, simple, no drugs. Me: 46, sexy, Central American. (10/27) tf30492

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE, 5'4", 44, slim, attractive, young-looking, career professional. Seeking intelligent, athletic, sexy, handsome, funny, outdoorsy, adventuresome gentleman for friendship, maybe more. (11/3) tf30512

IVORY TOWER GRANDMOTHER, city dweller, country heart, kind, Caucasian, 5'8" lady in seach of active, Caucasian, tall gentleman, 70+, nonsmoker, for possible long-term relationship. (10/27) tf30493

WARM CURVY CUTIE, 63, outgoing, artistic, musical, adventuresome, young. Seeking Italian-language mate, handsome, upscale, gardener, builder, traveler, sporty, unresolved. Enjoy boating, geology, ballroom, cultures. (10/27) tf30476

ADVENTUROUS, ACTIVE senior. 70s, nonsmoking, easygoing. Seeking friendship, companionship with counterpart who's fun loving, happy, healthy. Let's met and see what happens. (11/3) tf30518

LET'S TRAVEL! Slim, petite, attractive, real estate agent and art docent. Seeking a fit traveler for interesting conversation and a glass of wine. (11/3) tf30514

LADY, 70, DINING, DANCING, tennis, museums, garage sales, Balboa Park area, good companion, conservationist Democrat, grad degree, upbeat, jazz, theater, gardening, cross words-better-together. (10/27) tf30473

AFFECTIONATE, FUN-LOVING, assertive, 57, financially secure, African-American educator. Seeking white male, for dining, concerts, theatre, travel, walking, beaches, quiet evenings, hugs, kisses, romance. (11/3) tf30509

OCEANSIDE. Single white female, 57, 5'3", 120lbs., blonde, blue eyes. Seeking warm, caring, compassionate gentleman for dating, possible long-term relationship, clean shaven a plus. (10/27) tf30484

EAST COUNTY. Seeking 50+ gentleman, honest, loving who knows what a real woman and love is. Nonsmoker. Love to have relationship with loving, honest woman. (11/3) tf30531

IMAGINE KATIE COURIC at 61. Playful, healthy, active, attractive, curious, retired professional, 5'3-1/2", 118lbs. You are healthy, active, attractive, financially secure. Seeking friends, possible relationship. (11/3) tf30500

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ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN MEXICAN, 5'9", 145lbs., 40 years old, fun, easygoing, educated. Seeking attractive Caucasian man, 39-49, for love, romance, and possible long-term relationship. (10/27) tf30488

ATTRACTIVE, SEXY, physically fit, 40, educated, fun loving, energetic. Seeking 35-50, open minded, kind, outgoing, sincere, secure, funny, intelligent, well groomed. North County only. (11/3) tf30507

SUNNY SAGITTARIAN, 5'7", slim, mid-60s, blonde/green, attractive, active, smiles easily and often, commitment-minded. Seeks nonsmoking gentleman, 60+ with strong character and warm heart. (10/27) tf30495

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette. Very loving and sincere. Nonsmoker. Seeking romance, relationship, later a plus. Let's go for it big boy! (11/3) tf30501

CRAVING CONSCIOUS, committed Christian, 35-45, tall, cultured, compassionate, loving, unafraid of intimacy/growth, communicative, educated, financially/emotionally stable, optimistic, marriage-minded. No smoking/drugs. (10/27) tf30496

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING? Love rural East County? Me too! Attractive, slender, happy woman, 55. Seeking man to hike and kayak this fall and maybe forever. (10/27) tf30487

YOU'VE GOT LOOKS, BRAINS, money and personality yet happiness eludes you. I've got the answer, the choice is yours! (11/3) tf30532

I'VE WISHED UPON A STAR to find out where you are. White, plus size, and attractive. Seeking white male, 25-50, serious relationship and no games. (11/3) tf30524

REGGAE, MOONLIGHT, laughter, nature, art! Artistic, romantic, eclectic, sweet, red hair, green eyes. Looking for mature, tall, strong, kind, intelligent, humorous, black man. Dreadlocks optional! (11/3) tf30513

NATURAL, VERY LOVING, affectionate, caring, white woman, loves to cook, loves sports, anything outdoors. Looking for white man, 35-50 for long-term relationship. (11/3) tf30519

SEEKING TRAVEL PARTNER to travel: Italy, Paris, possibly build relationship. Me: 49, European, educated, nice looking. You: good looking, educated, not old, happy with life. (11/3) tf30526

HISPANIC PRINCESS seeking for her prince. He is 40+, financially secure, handsome, dances, humorous, fun loving. I'm 54, attractive, easygoing. No frogs please. (10/27) tf30483

MERMAID: pretty, gentle, marriage minded, fishing for handsome, tall, educated, white gentleman, 46-60, fun, secure, spiritual, happy, healthy, nonsmoker, outdoorsy, handy, for lifelong adventure. (10/27) tf30490

SLIM, ORIENTAL, 50s, sincere, fun. Seeking friendship/companionship, possibly more with personable, stable, emotionally healthy, financially sound, liberal-minded, witty, 60-70, Caucasian. Movies, travel, dancing. (10/27) tf30480

EUROPEAN, ATTRACTIVE, blonde, 5'7", 132lbs., educated, down to earth, well traveled. Seeking handsome gentleman, professional, who enjoys life, loves travel abroad. Nonsmoker, 45-55. (10/27) tf30481

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5'1", 116lbs., 58, attractive, energetic, witty, kind, successful. Enjoys travel, the arts, dancing, dining, conversation. Seeking sincere, attractive companion who is affectionate, positive, intelligent, outgoing and fit. (11/3) ☎30533

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Signature _____

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TALL GENT, 6'6", seeks counterpart, 5'8"+, who enjoys fine dining, live entertainment and travel. I'm Caucasian, 56, and fit. La Jolla area. (11/3) **☎**33107

GOOD NATURED, dependable, 50, enjoys walking at beach, mountains, mild physical disability, likes talking, laughing, movies, sports. Seeking good woman companionship. You won't be sorry. (11/3) **☎**33135

TALL, GOOD LOOKING, white, long blond hair, 40s, athletic, successful, compassionate, fun. Seeking beautiful white lady, under 38 years, for one-on-one relationship. (11/3) **☎**33112

NORTH COASTAL HOMEOWNER, 40s, ethical, moral, grounded, very handsome, successful, fit, entrepreneur, 5'10", 160lbs. Hobbies: classic cars, art, antiques. You're 30-45, beautiful, exotic, and monogamous. (10/27) **☎**33086

BLACK GENTLEMAN, 52, impeccable character, good humor, easygoing, many interests, long-term partner, preferably with a white female, but it's not written in stone. (10/27) **☎**33072

HISPANIC PRINCESS SOUGHT by degreed, professional, African-American male, baby face, 38. You must be shapely, attractive and love to laugh! (11/3) **☎**33136

EBONY MAN, 42 YEARS of age. Seeking white female, 35-50, for the long haul. Please no games. Stable minds need only to reply. (11/3) **☎**33126

OUTDOORSY FEMININE LADY needed. Me 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., honest, reliable, casual. You: ideas, motivating, nonsmoker, one-man woman. Objective: a caring, sharing relationship. (10/27) **☎**33062

29, 6'1", 185lbs., clean shaven, dark brown hair/eyes, sexy, romantic, nonsmoker/drinker, animal lover. Enjoys walking, biking and cooking. Seeking soul mate without kids. (11/3) **☎**33120

PART-TIME BAD BOY, 50, white-professional male knows how to treat lady. Seeking hot, attractive, employed female for dating, and possibly more. Race open. (11/3) **☎**33143

TRULY SINCERE, YOUNG 77, widower, degreed, honest, secure, homeowner, nonsmoker, not religious, likes camping, outdoors. Seeking lady for lifetime caring and sharing. (11/3) **☎**33134

ATHLETIC FEMALE! Sean Connery look-alike, athletic, communicative, monogamous, 70. Seeking fit, attractive, sexy, personable adventures for sharing laughter, good conversation, emotional intimacy, camping, hiking. (11/3) **☎**33103

PASSIONATE, SENSE OF HUMOR, spiritual path, open minded, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/gray. Enjoy coffeehouses, films, rock music, stimulating conversation, nature, walks. Seeking friendship, relationship. (11/3) **☎**33123

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years, 5'8", slim and nice looking. (10/27) **☎**33078

NO TATTOOS, good-looking gentleman with hair, homeowner near coast, 5'9", 160lbs., college graduate in good shape. Seeking female, 32-47, with nice smile, healthy body. (10/27) **☎**33075

HANDSOME, ROMANTIC, smart, fit and sincere, 6'1", 195lbs., 38, water front homeowner with witty personality, classy lifestyle. Seeking affectionate, slim, beauty, 25-40, for sincere relationship. (10/27) **☎**33067

PEACE OFFICER LIKES beach walks, movies and music. Friendship, communication, humor desired. 5'11", 210lbs., 55, brown/blue. Call me! Any age OK. (11/3) **☎**33106

NOT SEEKING A SERIOUS relationship but if it happens, then it'll be fun. Hispanic, 37, fit, active, attractive and seeking a professional lady. Race unimportant. (10/27) **☎**33063

LOOKING FOR LOVE OR a lot of fun? I'm 6', blue/brown, good looking, funny, honest. You: sexy, honest, reliable; for movies, tennis and kisses. (11/3) **☎**33121

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. (10/27) **☎**33091

NORTH COUNTY COASTAL, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., hard body, brown-blue, masculine; not wife hunting. Seeking feminine date, approximately proportionate, winning, dining, road trips, conversation, nature. (10/27) **☎**33071

JUST ONE QUALITY LADY. Handsome, fit, fun, articulate, outgoing, reliable, confident gentleman awaits. You: 33-45, physically and mentally fit. No couch potatoes for lasting relationship. (11/3) **☎**33141

CUTE, 31, SEEKING OLDER woman. I have blue eyes, short brown hair, and great hands. Open to race, and ready to have fun. (10/27) **☎**33070

TIME, MUSIC, TIME to travel, fun. Nature, hiking, RV traveling, hot springs, dancing! Tall, classic cars, antiques, campfire, singing. Peace. Good communication, passion, 30-47. (11/3) **☎**33124

53 YEAR OLD, HANDSOME, Christian man. Looking for marriage minded, slim to medium, God-loving lady to help decorate new mountain home with beautiful view. (11/3) **☎**33128

COLORFUL GREEN/BLUE EYES, affectionate, attractive, unencumbered, degreed professional, 40, 6'1", 210lbs., family-oriented, German-Irish. Seeking attractive, intelligent, unencumbered, white, 24-34, possessing inner/outer beauty. (11/3) **☎**33118

TALL, DARK AND VERY handsome. I'm 47, successful, kind, considerate and supportive. I enjoy sports, mild adventure, travel, dining, entertaining and home. You're intelligent, sportive. (11/3) **☎**33105

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER pure love. Enjoy the arts, cinema, gym, tennis, travel, bikes, KPBS, classic rock, independent, athletic, passionate, petite, spunky brunette, 38-45, genuine communication. (10/27) **☎**33097

YOUNG AT HEART 48, open to age, desires articulate, assertive, smart, passionate woman, being honest, brave to tell all. Like movies, ethnic foods, hiking, dancing. (11/3) **☎**33125

NICE GUY LOOKING for a nice lady. I am 70, healthy, active, like road trips, movies, walks, cruises. I am retired. East County. (10/27) **☎**33084

ATTRACTIVE, HANDSOME, African-American mixed race, 53, 5'10", 175lbs., loving heart, extremely kind, Berkeley graduate, spiritual, playful, romantic,

seeks counterpart. All calls returned. 40-55. (11/3) **☎**33108

I'M LOOKING FOR A SLENDER, fun-loving gal who likes a sexy man and is fun to hang with. Please be responsible, healthy, attractive. Nonsmokers. (10/27) **☎**33076

SAIL, SWIM, SURF, DIVE, beach. Middle-aged Southern California native, beach area, waterman, traveled, active, fit, veteran surfer, diver, sailor, outdoors person, financially stable, retired. Looking for attractive female, same background or strong interests, agile, no baggage, no heavyweights, 50 years or younger. Sailboat leaving 12/1/04 for Mexico. (10/27) **☎**33099

SEEKING FRIENDSHIPS with 26-34 year olds. Soulful, into yoga, ocean swimming, body surfing, skiing, snowboarding, camping, healthy minded, no drugs. (10/27) **☎**33081

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Seeking Lady, 40s-50s

Grown up, physically fit, employed man, 6'2", 210lbs., 55, seeks smart woman who enjoys dressing up for dinners, plays. I'm a good listener. Please respond. (10/27) **☎**33080

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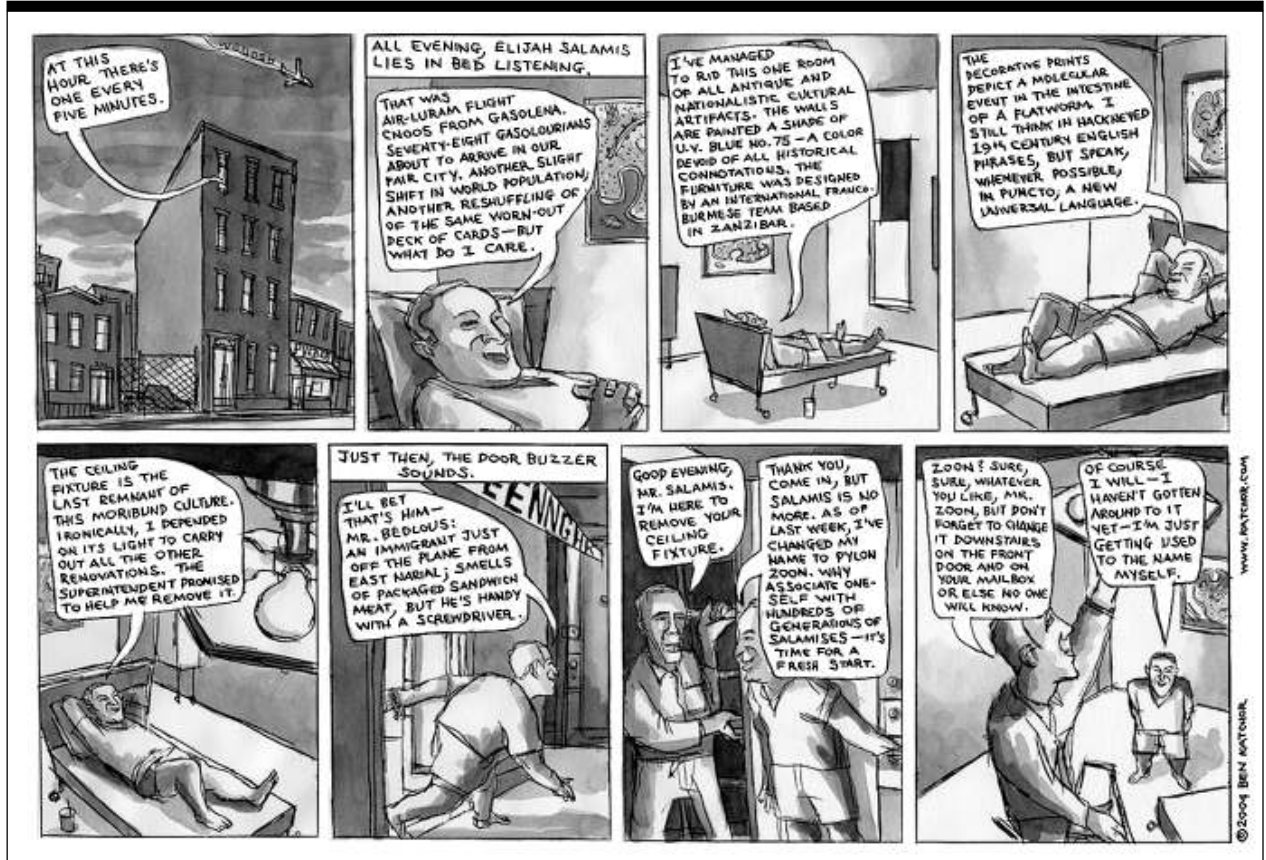
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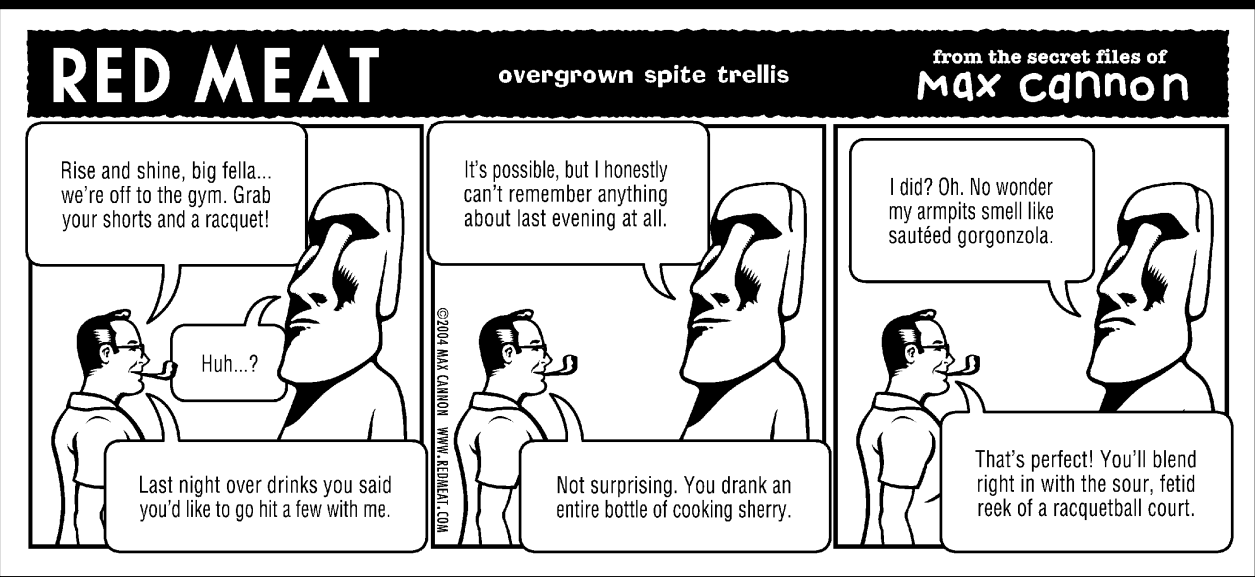
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LA JOLLA. Beautiful fully furnished, secure, quiet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, Mt. Soledad home, glass enclosed garden and pool with panoramic ocean view. Rent includes gardener, pool service. No pets! Call Margie, 858-459-3010 or e-mail ComCntr1@aol.com.

PICTURE STORY



Cardiff road builders, c. 1915. A 1914 real estate sign advertised: “Cardiff By The Sea, the new beach city of Southern California at San Diego.... All streets graded and planted with beautiful ornamental shade trees at the expense of the company. Many buildings are now built or under

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society

construction.... All lots have absolute restrictions regarding race, class of construction, etc.... Prices run from \$300 to \$2000 per lot. Beach property is rapidly being taken up by shrewd conservative investors and is becoming very limited.”

— by Robert Mizrachii

LA JOLLA. Studio, \$975. Quiet, minutes to the beach, on-site laundry, parking, no pets. 396 Kolmar #4. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Close to beach. Laundry facilities, parking. No pets. Call Mark, agent, 800-506-6110. agentmd@hotmail.com.

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LA JOLLA. Windemere condo, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, pool, spa and tennis in complex. Available now. Natalie, Younie Company Real Estate, 858-454-3023 x118.

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LA JOLLA. \$1850. 2 bedroom lower duplex. Wood floors. 1 block to beach. Windansea. Share 2-car garage. Available now. 7064 Vista Del Mar, John A. Reis and Company, Inc., 858-272-1348.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo, 2 car, washer/dryer hookups, deck, courtyard, pool, 1700 square feet. 3275 Caminito Eastbluff #205. Available 11/1. \$2000 plus deposit. Call Ron, 760-802-1111.

LA JOLLA. \$2500. Bird Rock. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Charming house. 2 blocks to ocean. 5540 La Jolla Hermosa. Wood floors. New kitchen. Fireplace. Fenced

yard. Gardener. Small pet OK. Available now. Agent, 858-270-7071.

LA JOLLA. UTC. \$2195. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2 car garage. 1800 square feet. Avanti/La Jolla Renaissance. Great condition! 619-220-8317.

LA JOLLA. \$1200. Small 1 bedroom apartment, steps to ocean and downtown. Mike Stalsby, 858-456-0407.

LA JOLLA. \$3500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage. Fireplace. Near beach. Backyard with deck. 7921 Princess. Pets negotiable. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

PET CENTRAL

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ANNUAL DACHSHUND Hallowiener picnic, Sunday, October 31, Balboa Park, corner Park Blvd. and Presidents Way. 1pm costume parade. Bring sack lunch and dogs on leash.

AQUARIUM SALE at Octopuss' Garden. 20H aquarium \$20; 29 for \$29; 40R \$40. Even a 60E is just \$60. Other tank specials also. Lots of healthy saltwater fish and beautiful corals. Protein skimmers. Lighting systems, pumps, decorations and supplies at low prices at Octopuss' Garden. Noon-9pm, 7 days. Call 858-576-7449.

AQUARIUM, 55-gallon glass tank with stand, top, gravel, and some accessories, good condition, \$60. 619-239-9564.

AQUARIUM, 112 gallon glass tank, 72Lx17.5Wx20.5H (inches), black stand and canopy, light. \$250/best. 619-934-8275.

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices! Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter corporate stores! Aquatic Warehouse. 5466 Complerex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Daily, 10am-7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

BIRD CAGE on stand and cockatiel. Cage is metal, 18" diameter, 54"H, includes 18" legs, cockatiel is beautiful. All for \$50. 858-459-4200.

BIRD CAGE, white, for canary, finch, or parakeet, 23"Hx17"D. sits on a rolling stand with shelf, excellent condition, \$25. 858-549-2795 or 858-837-1769.

CAT ADOPTION FAIRE. Kittens/cats, spayed/neutered, combo tested, shots. 10/16/04 and 10/23/04, noon-4pm, at Pet-People, Pacific Beach, 1780 Garnet Avenue. Fee: 858-270-3499.

CAT FOUND. Cute, black with white markings, 5-6 months old. Very friendly. Would love to find home! Please call, if kitty belongs to you. 619-549-5529.

CAT. 2-year-old spayed female calico. Free to loving home. Can be indoor or outdoor. Moving and out of time. I am desperate! Please help her. 619-465-7792.

CAT. Loving home needed. She's about 1 year old, spayed, always kept indoors. She's very sweet. I'm sad to see her go but I'm leaving the country. Please help her. 415-867-4908.

CATS AND KITTENS. All rescues, spayed/neutered, need permanent, loving, indoor homes willing to give shots. Healthy, affectionate, many colors. Donation \$10-\$25. 619-460-6006.

CATS for adoption. These girls are fixed, leukemia negative, have shots. Chickie, 5 years, gray/orange tiger, shy. Snow, 18 months, white with black spots. They are healthy and happy. 619-236-0026.

CATS. 2 beautiful cats (sisters), Yin and Yang. To a loving home. We're moving, can't take them with. Must go together. Brendan, 619-549-1034.

CATS. Young, indoor, looking for new families. Very social, almost human. Great with children. Fixed, top precious to sell. Give to bona fide cat lovers only.

CHINCHILLAS. Breeding pair with cage and accessories. Make great pets, very

friendly. Moving and forced to sell. \$200. 619-729-2869.

COCKATIEL, baby pied color, beautiful, ready for new home, \$40/best. 858-277-4518.

DACHSHUND PICNIC, Sunday, 10/31, 12pm in Balboa Park, celebrating Halloween. This is the annual Hallo-wiener picnic sponsored by the Dachshund Club. Come meet other dachshunds!

DOG. Great Dane, harlequin. Free to good home. 3-1/2 years. Very affectionate and calm. Owner moving and unable to keep Tucker. 760-801-3458.

DOG. Pomeranian mix, 1-1/2 years, neutered male, very cute, needs a gentle, understanding, patient home. Rescued and timid. Shots done. No small children. 10lbs. \$100. 619-466-0426.

DOG. Terrier mix, neutered male, 2 years, 25lbs., shaggy scruffy type, handsome, loyal, sweet, housebroken, rescued, shots, license, \$125. Medical donation. 619-583-5122.

DOG. To good home. 1 year old, shepherd mix, he's very friendly and very sweet, housebroken, neutered, with shots, has tags. Moving, can't keep. 619-255-6348.

DOGS. FOCAS is a trusted name in pet adoptions. Call for information on a variety of wonderful rescued pets. Always altered, microchipped, vaccinated. Most \$100 donation. 619-685-3536.

FERRETS ANONYMOUS. Why did Governor Schwarzenegger veto the ferret amnesty bill? Let's organize! Free trial newsletter. www.ferretsanon.com or 619-303-0645.

FOUND DOG. Border collie, male, 3 years old, black and white, sweet, housebroken, obedient, and healthy. Found in Rancho Penasquitos area. 858-692-6168.

GREYHOUNDS IN NEED! Your help needed at Lakeside rescue/shelter. Save ex-track greyhounds. Get involved, volunteer. Greyhound Adoption Center. E-mail:

greyhound@greyhounddog.org; 877-478-8364.

KITTEN ADOPTIONS. Kitten/cats, spayed/neutered, combo tested, shots. 10/23/04, 12pm-4pm. Pet People, 8843 Villa La Jolla Drive. 858-457-2036.

KITTEN WANTED. Shorthaired silver or dark orange tabby kitten wanted by good home. 858-272-8646.

KITTEN. Beautiful silver spayed kitty. Donation only. Loving home only. 619-461-3806.

KITTENS AND CATS adoption, Saturday, 10/23, at Petco in Encinitas. 10am-3pm, 154 Encinitas Boulevard. Sponsored by The Rescue House. www.rescuehouse.org or 760-632-6600.

KITTENS for adoption. They are 10 weeks old with white bodies and touch of black. All shorthair. Fixed, leukemia/FIV negative, shots. No fleas/worms. Great personalities. Donation, 619-236-0026.

KITTENS. 4, Tonkinese (Siamese/Burmese mix). Male/female bluepoint, male/female lavender point (female, white toes). 10 weeks, housetrained, weaned, ready to bond. \$200/each. 858-292-6083.

KITTENS/CATS. 10+ weeks, need responsible, lifetime homes. Cute, friendly, virus tested, neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, defleaed. Tuesday/Thursday, 6pm-8pm; Saturday/Sunday, noon-4pm. PetsMart La Jolla, 8657 Villa La Jolla (I-5 at Nobel). Fee. www.catadoptionservice.org.

LOST DOG. Female Siberian husky, gray and white with blue eyes. Near Euclid and Imperial. Call 619-665-2434.

LOST DOG. 3-year-old, black and white, "Miki," 8lbs., male, neutered, floppy ears, curly tail. Lost 9/30 Sunrise Ranch area, Poway and Espola roads. \$500 reward. 858-668-0944.

LOST SIAMESE CAT. Lilac point, gray ears, face, feet, and tail, front declawed, 14 years old. Lost near Balboa Park/Zoo. Reward! Last seen 10/12. Please help.

619-823-2783, 619-867-5913, or 619-8364.

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REPTILES. Australian bearded dragons, 10 weeks old and ready to move out into

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SIBERIAN HUSKY. "Bella" needs a good home with lots of attention. Sweet, smart, house trained. We were keeping her for a friend who went off to Iraq. She doesn't get along with our Rottie. 619-722-6295.

WILDLIFE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Get to learn about, work with, rehabilitate and when ready return back to their natural environment. Beautiful birds, raccoons, opossums, etc. Must be 18+. Lakeside area. Emergency Wildlife Rescue, 619-443-3692.



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LA JOLLA. \$2600. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2-car garage. Multi-level townhome. Approximately 2000 square feet with patio and fireplace. 7960 Caminito Del Cid. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

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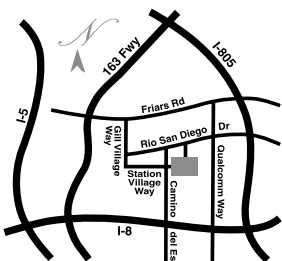
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POINT LOMA. \$2400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath newly renovated home. Ocean and city light view. Bright and sunny. Large yard. Call 760-635-0501.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. 1 parking. Laundry on site. No pets. 2217 Poinsettia, at Voltaire. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

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POINT LOMA. \$1550. Deposit \$1550. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, all appliances includes washer/dryer. End unit, handicap accessible. 1200 square feet. Patio front and back. 3845 Groton Street #2. 619-804-3325.

POINT LOMA. \$950. Deposit \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking, gated. 2833 Cadiz #10. 619-223-0047.

POINT LOMA. \$1350. Deposit \$1000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dishwasher, pool, Jacuzzi, balcony, 2 parking. 3140 Midway Drive #A302. 619-804-3325.

POINT LOMA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$925. Beautiful unit with imported floor tile, carpet, refrigerator and balcony. Garage parking. Easy freeway access. Close to parks. Available now. 619-209-4190 x113. www.SanDiegoApartments.com.

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POINT LOMA. \$2495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Parking. Laundry. Fireplace. Bonus room. Nice back yard. Great location! 3845 Narragansett Avenue. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetapacificrealtly.com.

POINT LOMA. \$1295. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Great location! Remodeled. New tile/paint/carpet. Covered parking, laundry. 4313 Montalvo Street. 619-224-7526.

POINT LOMA. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Newly remodeled, new carpet, paint, appliances. Balcony with storage. 2-car garage. One year lease. 858-212-4343.

POINT LOMA. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1200-square-foot townhouse apartment. Pool. Parking available. \$1350. Villa Point Loma, 3788 Curtis Street. 619-523-3993.

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RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$950. Upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Washer/dryer, refrigerator. Air conditioning. Complex has pool, spa, workout room. Easy access I-15, 56. 858-621-5262.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with attached garage. Great view. Quiet neighborhood. Pets OK. \$1300 a month. 858-353-7475.

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RANCHO SANTA FE. \$4750. Santaluz. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 offices, single-story luxury home. 3500+ square feet. Private view lot. Courtyard. www.sandiegohomeinfo.com. \$300,000+ upgrades! 760-715-0478.

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RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$1295. Clean, upstairs, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, tile, fireplace, washer/dryer, gym, pool. Near Cuyamaca College. Available 11/1. 619-246-6235.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000-square-foot house. 3-car garage, vaulted ceilings, central air, pool. \$2100. 11592 Caille Simpson. Great neighborhood! 619-670-5742.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs. Spacious master bedroom. Washer/dryer. Views of mountain. Close to shopping and college. 11440 Via Rancho San Diego. 619-985-6384.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Great views! Top floor with vaulted ceilings. New carpet/paint. Small pets OK. \$1395/month. Available now. 858-695-0980.

RANCHO SANTA FE. Condo. On golf course, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath (dual masters), upstairs, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, all appliances, walk-in closets, all amenities included. No pets. Available 11/1. 6-month lease, \$2500/month, includes some utilities. 5607 Avenida del Parque. To view, 760-802-8814.

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SAN DIEGO. Clean/desirable. At beach, Encinitas, 2-room studio to 3 bedroom plus, \$975 to \$2600. Clairemont condo, \$1375, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. 858-270-3339.

SAN DIEGO. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house at 2228 University Avenue. Approximately 1300 square feet. \$1500 month, \$1500 deposit. Residential or commercial. Pets negotiable. Natalie, 619-922-9004.

SAN DIEGO. \$1100/month, \$1100 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, balcony, new everything. Near downtown and Petco Park. No pets. Private parking. 619-713-2621; 619-985-7736.

SAN DIEGO. 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1900 square feet, remodeled, new paint and carpet, washer/dryer. 4575 Hilltop Drive. 92037. \$2100/month, \$1000 deposit. 858-583-9476.

SAN DIEGO. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath houses. 1650 square feet, 2-car garage, lawn/patio. All appliances including washer/dryer. \$1700/month; \$1000 deposit. Available 10/15/01 and 11/1/01.

4585 and 4595 Hilltop Drive. 858-583-9476.

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SANTEE. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 619-562-8331. www.floit.com.

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SERRA MESA. \$1200. Newly remodeled and upgraded 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Pool, spa, clubhouse, laundry. No pets. Veronica, 858-874-6603.

SERRA MESA. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper unit, vaulted ceilings, skylight, balcony, pool, spa, new appliances, mile to stadium, near colleges, central location. 619-466-1785.

SERRA MESA (Woodbridge). Large 1 bedroom condo, upper unit, 2 parking spaces. New appliances with washer/dryer. High ceilings, freeway close. \$950. 858-229-6970.

SERRA MESA. \$1300. Deposit \$1350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit. Centrally located. Laundry on site. Large patio. Off-street parking, 1 space. Available now. No pets. Section 8 OK. 8675 Glenhaven Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

SERRA MESA. WoodBridge Estates. Condo for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car spaces. Washer/dryer in unit. Quiet location away from main street. \$1250 rent. Call 858-576-1279.

SERRA MESA/MISSION VALLEY. \$1050. Condo. Upgraded 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, on-site laundry, centrally located, 1 parking space. 619-723-5912.

SERRA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Newly remodeled. Quiet location. Ceramic tile floor. Paint, blinds, stove, refrigerator. Pets OK. 3549 Castle Glen Drive, #112. \$1100. 619-702-5000.

SERRA MESA. \$1400, \$850 security. Woodbridge complex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer, 2 parking, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking. Pet approval. Available 10/30. 858-576-8311.

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SOUTH PARK. \$775. Private 1 bedroom. 2204 Julian. Call for appointment, 619-696-7941.

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SOUTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, hardwood floors, vintage stove, yard, garage. Pet on approval. 619-296-2787.

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SPRING VALLEY. \$975-\$1150. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Off-street assigned parking, near all. Available now. 619-698-5569 or 619-440-4607.

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SPRING VALLEY. \$850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 master bedroom with bathroom and 1 bedroom with hallway bathroom. Full kitchen, garage. Call 619-274-9519.

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SPRING VALLEY. \$1650. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage, dishwasher. Brand new carpet, paint, tile, hardwood floors. Covered patio. Pets welcome. Call Will, 619-865-8246.

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TALMADGE. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Courtyard complex. Fresh upgrade. Ceiling fans. 4488 Euclid, north of El Cajon. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-282-3583 or 619-948-5866.

TALMADGE. \$695. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove refrigerator, downstairs unit. New carpet and vinyl, off street parking, on-site laundry. Gated. 4451 48th Street #2. 619-804-3325.

TALMADGE/COLLEGE AREA. \$100+ move-in special! 4 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. \$1900. 858-483-5111 x42. 4572 El Cerrito. More at www.melroyproperties.com.

TIERRASANTA. \$800. 62+, 1 bedroom, gated, laundry and community rooms, near all, 4906 La Cuesta Drive. Centre City Property Management, 858-278-4910.

TIERRASANTA. 5281 Marigot Place. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. Gas stove. Carport. Yard. No pets. \$1700. 619-640-7530.

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TIERRASANTA. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1600 square feet, community pool, tons of storage. Pets OK. 10597 Porto Court. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

TIERRASANTA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 10216 Carioca Court. \$1850/month, security \$1800. New carpet and paint. Fireplace. 2-car garage. Fenced backyard. Agent, 619-287-2027.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$1095. Renovated 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1-car garage. Pool, laundry. Available now. 6176 Agee Street #100. utopiamanagement.com. Call for appointment, 858-598-1111 x193.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$1600. Newly remodeled. Community pool/spa, balcony. Fireplace, full kitchen. Water/trash included. Agent, 619-471-1755, www.century21award.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$895. Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open beam ceilings. Laundry. Small pet ok. Available 10/16. Just off Antique Row. 4671 Utah St. Drive by and call, 619-297-5844.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$925. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment with eat-in kitchen. New paint, carpet and vinyl. Ceiling fans, vertical blinds, updated fixtures. Easy access to Mission Valley. Small quiet complex. Parking and laundry. 4568 Idaho Street. 619-725-3648 or 619-846-6615.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Hardwood floors. Living room/dining. 1 parking. 4531 Park Boulevard. Available 10/31/04. 6 month lease. 619-750-6600.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1295. Refurbished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, fireplace, 2-car garage. On-site laundry. No dogs. 4556 Park Boulevard #5. Agent, 619-757-7070.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On hillside. Lots of trees. Laundry. Barbecue. 3952 Florida Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$975/month. 1 bedroom plus office! New tile counter-tops, kitchen and bath. 1 covered off-street parking spot. Laundry room on site. Quaint 6-unit complex. 1 block from all shops, restaurants, etc. 4666 #A North Avenue. Year lease, Matt, 619-725-3642.

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SPEAKERS, Paradigm Reference Studio 60s, almost new, awesome, retail \$1500, sacrifice \$750. Vandersteen surround, like new, 1 VCG, 1 center, and 2 VSM-1 rears, crazy deal at \$525 all. 858-794-0711.

SPEAKERS, 2 Kenwood Tower home speakers, 3 way, JL 1080 AV, 180 watts, both for \$125. 619-757-9453.

SPEAKERS, two 8" woofers, 3.5" mid, 1" dome TW, excellent condition, originally \$600, asking \$225. Oceanside, 760-967-1511.

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STEREO, Sony ES receiver, Sony ES CD, Sony 61" HDTV, 5 PSB speakers, 2 KLH subs, 3 years old, flawless condition. Reasonable prices. Moving. 760-736-9383.

SUBWOOFER, JBL PSW-D112, 250 watt, new condition inside and out, powerful addition to your surround sound, \$150. 619-819-9276.

TICKET. One. Metallica/Godsmack, floor SRO, for 11/24/04. Face value, \$100. 619-795-2780.

TURNTABLE, Pioneer Quartz PLL direct drive, fully automatic, Shure cartridge V15 type IV, minimal use and in excellent condition, original cost \$550, best offer. 619-223-5858.

TURNTABLE, Technics SL-3300, \$150. Speakers, Infinity 3 way, \$200/best. Reel-to-reel Teac X-10R, \$300. DJ audio mixer, \$25. 619-275-5454.

VIOLIN, full size, very fine old French instrument, labeled Charlott 1920, great tone, must see and play, bow and case, only \$475. 858-455-6785.

VOCALIST WANTED. Guitar player looking for the right singer to start a Stone Temple Pilots tribute band. Must be very dedicated. Serious project. 25-40 years. 619-379-9432.

VOCALIST, female lead, front person, guitarist, all-in-one person, sought by classic rock act. Experienced, equipment, transportation. Corporate and private gigs. 619-281-7288.

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WANTED: String bass, trumpet, cello, violin, and other instruments. Will pay well for the right instruments. All considered. 619-528-1475.

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BASEBALL/SOFTBALL players. Team wants pitcher, shortstop, left fielder. Leave message, 619-342-7255.

BOAT TRAILER, suitable for light boat, 16' or less. Laser fishing skiff, Lido, jet ski, etc., \$295. 858-488-8514.

BOAT, 1996 Sunbird 17' fish/ski boat, galvanized trailer, 1 owner, \$7995 Blue Book, make offer. Photos at <http://community.webshots.com/> album/194807176VcmVAg. 619-741-7637.

BOAT, 12' welded aluminum, V-bow, flat bottom, registered 2005. Trailer included. Used in fresh water only. New transom! \$449. funkydan10@hotmail.com or 619-507-9731.

BOXING BAG, heavy, near new, \$40. 619-293-3830.

CAMPING TENT SALE! Saturday 10/23, 8am-3pm. 50%-80% off all used seconds and overstocks. 12320 Store Drive, Suite #F, Poway, 92064. Visit www.pahaque.com. For details, 858-748-3762.

CHARGER/RAIDER TICKETS. Two tickets, Plaza section 26. Row 9, Seats 10-11, end row seats. For 10/31/04. \$250 total. E-mail with your phone number: izank@san.rr.com.

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GOLF CLUBS. Men's and ladies' newer professional, clean sets with bags, \$75 each. Miscellaneous clubs, \$5 each. 760-434-2268.

GOLF CLUBS. Men's Northwestern irons, Mizuno driver, 3 wood, putter, \$40. Ladies' Northwestern irons, like new, Northwestern 1-3-5 woods, putter, \$50. 619-442-8227.

HANG GLIDER, Mark 19. Great condition, top of the line! Lifts 260 pounds. Blue, white and yellow, comes with zipper carry case. Worth well over \$1500. Contact me now and get it for \$1200/best. 760-500-7948.

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SAILBOAT, 1979 Narca 5.2, reconditioned trailer with mast, stepper, all new running and standing, rigging, great, fast, clean boat, just add water, \$1800. 760-613-9164.

SAILBOAT, 32' Pacific Thunderbird rigged, fine condition, \$15,000. 619-473-7648.

SKIS, 180cm FAS Elan, Geze bindings, poles, padded bag, like new, \$50. Size 10 boots, \$10. Chains, \$10. Medium wet suit, \$25. 619-464-4233.

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BUY, SELL, TRADE, CONSIGN. We now stock Holga cameras, with or without flash. Polaroid version also available. Nelson Photo. 1909 India Street. 619-234-6621.

CAMCORDER, Sony Hi-8mm TRV-118, bought in January, rarely used, built-in light, still has box, sacrifice \$200. La Jolla, 858-454-5537.

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CANON ZOOM LENS, EF 75-300mm f/4-5.6, image stabilization, autofocus, lens, hood. Tamron-F 1.4X autofocus teleconverter, perfect condition, \$495. 619-948-5370.

JOB0 NOVA QUAD 12x16 processor, color or black and white, new, \$250/best. 600mm Goerz red dot Apochromat Artar, \$250/best. New 4x5 color enlarger, \$1700. 858-539-0064.

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IMAC DV blue, G3, 400MHz, 256MB RAM, 10GB HD, 2 USB and Firewire, Panther, and Office. \$250. Call Steve, 619-922-8124.

LAPTOP. Toshiba Satellite 4015CDS, Intel Pentium II, Windows 98SE, good battery, solid laptop, been using it for wireless internet. First \$150. Call 619-347-5922.

CANNONDALE SILK PATH 900, hybrid, 16" (adult size), white, excellent condition, paid \$1000, sell \$400. Escondido, 760-739-0242.

CANNONDALE 54cm R1000 road bike, CAAD7 frame with Ultegra/105 components and Mavic wheels, \$1300/best. 619-276-8758.

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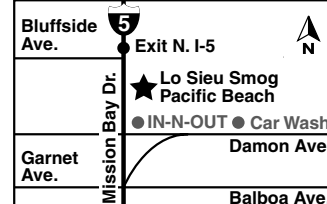
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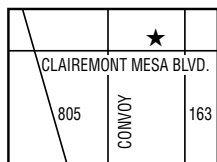
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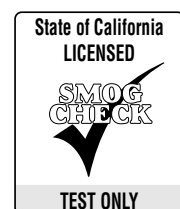
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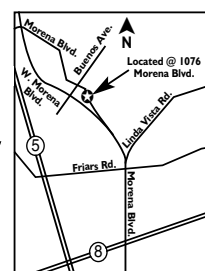
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LEAD STORY

— According to an August *Washington Post* profile, Maura Hall of Washington, D.C., has spent more than \$25,000 (an amount which a United Nations food program says will feed 350 Third World children for a year) for a kidney transplant and post-operative care for Lily, her longhaired gray cat (among the post-op procedures: weekly \$200 blood tests for the rest of her life). Hall said she encounters hostility from not only those who disagree with her priorities, but also other pet owners who feel guilty that they can’t afford such expensive care. An August BBC News dispatch from Brazil reported on the various cosmetic procedures available for dogs and other pets, such as wrinkle reduction, eyebrow correction, and full face-lifts, but which, fortunately, are less expensive than a kidney transplant; e.g., about \$75 to make drooping ears un-droop.

Authoritarian Toilets

— Sales recently passed 1.8 million units for German inventor Alex Benkhardt’s “WC Ghost,” a toilet voice alarm activated when the seat is lifted; it scolds a man who tries to urinate while standing up. It is a difficult sell for some Germans, though, in that a slang word for “wimp” (*sitzpinkler*) is, literally, a man who sits to urinate. The scolding German voice resembles Chancellor Gerhard Schroder’s, and the planned British version might use a voice resembling the queen’s. ... In the Netherlands, artist Leonard van Munster outfitted toilets in an Amsterdam café with more versatile sensors, able not only to admonish stand-up urinals but to offer, for example, anti-smoking messages if it detects that the user is lighting up.

Things Are Rarely As They Seem

— In August, the *Washington Post* profiled Richard A. Dasen Sr., a pillar of the community of Kalispell, Mont., who is respected for the many good things he has done for the town and its citizens over the past 40 years. However, according to recent revelations, his beneficence is marred by one eccentricity that has resulted in a criminal

charge: In the course of counseling the many local women who have come to him for help, he has spent well over a million dollars (at \$1000 to \$6000 per episode) in gifts to some of the women in exchange for sex (including, allegedly, one who was underage).

The Sacred Institution of Marriage (continued)

— In the village of Ceres, South Africa, in August, the family and friends of David Masenta staged a posthumous matrimonial ceremony so they could remember him forever as married to his beloved fiancée, Mgwani Molomo. Actual marriage had become impossible because Masenta murdered the pregnant Molomo and then killed himself.

The Continuing Crisis

— California’s Budget Crisis, Explained: In August, the state legislature reached a compromise in a long-standing, intensely debated issue with the state’s owners of pet ferrets. Though the animals are banned by the state as crop menaces, the legislation would grant legal status to all existing pet ferrets whose owners pay a \$75-per-head fee. However, even though the state desperately needs the revenue, the money raised cannot be used for anything except a study to determine whether the state can tolerate more ferrets.

— Heavy rains around Dunn, N.C., in mid-August pounded soap-based runoff from the H&H Products facility just off U.S. 301, creating a wall of white bubbles at least 20 feet high that obscured not only Jonesboro Road but the telephone poles alongside. A few drivers tried to go through the mess, but most avoided it until firefighters cleared the foam to the side of the road with their hoses.

— Three Michigan entrepreneurs, alarmed at continuing bad news about childhood obesity, have begun selling “My Kid’s First Coach” on DVD, featuring exercise regimens for children, beginning at six weeks of age.

— In August, the International Paralympic Committee rejected quadriplegic British rugby player

Mark Fosbrook for the upcoming Paralympics because he is too able-bodied. Fosbrook has no feet and two fingers at the end of each arm, but he was rated 4.0 in functionality, with 3.5 the highest level allowed to compete.

People With Issues

— (1) Michael J. Sterkins, 51, was arrested in Lockport, La., in July and charged as the man who, in five incidents, grabbed girls and women in cemeteries and cut off their ponytails. (One ponytail was recovered from his home, with the ends glued, placed underneath the Bible at his bedside.) (2) Among the evidence found in a search of Sung Koo Kim’s home in Tigard, Ore., in June (Kim is a suspect in the disappearance of a female Brigham Young University student): 1000 pairs of women’s underwear, bagged, with some labeled as to which college dorm and woman it came from; and bags of clothes-dryer lint, labeled according to the campus laundry room of origin.

Least Competent Criminals

— At an August hearing in Calgary, Alberta, in which four prostitutes testified against a 17-year-old male customer who had allegedly committed post-sex armed robbery against them, one of the four described the incident that eventually led to the youth’s capture. While the boy held a dagger to the woman’s chest and rummaged through her purse, he came upon her recent eviction notice, prompting him to ask her if she would like to rent the basement apartment in his home (and he gave her his phone number).

Recurring Themes

— Once again, housekeepers at a museum mistook part of an art installation for ordinary garbage and tossed it out (this time, a bag of newspapers that was part of Gustav Metzger’s “Re-creation of First Public Demonstration of Auto-Destructive Art” at London’s Tate Britain gallery, in August). And once again, a suicidal man leaped to his death off a building but landed on a pedestrian, killing him, too (this time, in

Nishinomiya, Hyogo, Japan, in August).

Readers’ Choice

— In August, Kenneth Davis, 42, saw a six-foot-long blacksnake in his neighborhood in Lawrence Township, N.J., and decided to coax it, probably as a joke, toward the residence of his friend Michael File. Michael’s father saw the snake in his yard and stomped it to death, angering Davis, who knocked the father down. Michael File came to his dad’s defense, but Davis picked up the snake, twirled it over his head, and began to beat Michael with it. Michael File then grabbed a baseball bat and hit Davis just as police and rescue workers arrived. (According to police, alcohol was involved.)

Almost All True

— Three of these four things happened recently. Are you cynical enough to figure out the made-up story? (a) A judge in California told juror-candidates that if they were embarrassed to admit they couldn’t be fair to make up another excuse, and he’d let them go. (b) Australia’s tax agency signed up as a sponsor of this year’s awards pageant for the country’s pornography and prostitution industry. (c) The insurer Lloyd’s of London wrote a policy on a male model that would pay off if accident or illness caused him to lose 85 percent of his chest hair. (d) A court in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, approved the forcible implanting of a radio-frequency-identification tag in the arms of a man’s two wives so he can monitor their whereabouts.

Answer to Almost All True: (a), (b) and (c) are true.

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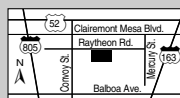
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Date/Time: 1:25 p.m. on 10/3/04

Investigation: Amber, 20, wearing a black shirt with a fish on the front and a black skirt, boiled hot cooking oil, poured it into a cup and went to her 15-year-old sister's room. She knocked and when her sister, Stephanie, opened the door, Amber said, "So you think you're pretty? It won't last." Amber threw the oil



on Stephanie.

Stephanie was transported to the UCSD Burn Center with burns to her neck, chest, stomach and hip. Amber fled the scene.

RESISTING ARREST

Location: 2500 Camino Real, Carlsbad
Time/Date: 9:08 a.m. on 9/22/04

Investigation: A Carlsbad Police Department officer noticed a suspicious vehicle parked behind [a] Century 21 Real Estate office. The subject of the vehicle ignored the officer's repeated commands to show



his hands, and instead began reaching for something under the console area. The subject started the car and began revving the engine to high RPMs. A cover officer at the scene opened the passenger door to assist and, immediately afterwards, the subject was able to get the car in gear, causing the car to lurch.

One round was fired at the subject by the first officer. The subject was able to successfully move the car away from the officers and drove the vehicle behind [a] Vons Store, then abandoned it and fled on foot up an embankment and into a construction area.

Officers from the Carlsbad and Oceanside Police Departments, California Highway Patrol, and San Diego County Sheriff's Department set up a perimeter and located

the subject hiding in some bushes.

The subject initially identified himself as Eric H., but was later positively identified as Eric P. P. at first denied any knowledge of the incident. After further questioning, P. admitted...he had heard the officer's commands but was concerned about a meth pipe he had misplaced in the car. Additional investigation revealed that the car had been stolen in San Diego and that P. was on parole for theft related charges.

SHOOTING

Location: 1600 Del Sur Boulevard, San Ysidro
Time/Date: 9:53 p.m. on 10/1/04

Report: A male, 39, was pulling out of a curbside parking space when the suspect male, in a dark blue 1980s Chevy Monte Carlo, drove past him. The suspect made a U-turn, pulled up next to the victim, and got out of his car. The suspect is described as 30-35, 5'10", mustache, goatee, an earring in right ear. The suspected asked: "Why did you flip me off?!" He then pulled out a handgun, fired one shot at the victim, got back in his car, and drove off. The victim suffered a gunshot wound to his hand and drove himself to the hospital.

BURGLARY

Location: 5360 Jackson Drive, La Mesa
Time/Date: 8:00 a.m. on 9/20/04



Incident: Assemblyman Jay La Suer's staff arrived at the office to find the lock broken on the door and two

computer processors missing. Everything else in the office was left untouched — including four other computers — except for the two assigned to La Suer himself [77th Assembly District in San Diego County].

Statement of La Suer: It's interesting how things like this seem to happen at election time. It makes one wonder whether this crime is political in nature, considering the specific targeting of only two pieces of equipment. It will be interesting if any information on the computers finds its way into any political mailers.

STAKE OUT — S.W.A.T. INCIDENT

Location: [3500] Barcelona Street, Casa d'Oro
Time/Date: 12:58 p.m. on 10/1/04



SDPD Report: Detectives attached to the regional Fugitive Task Force were on a stake out looking for a dangerous suspect wanted for attempted murder. They received a tip that the suspect was inside [the residence] with a woman and some children, and had access to firearms. The woman and children were removed from the house but the suspect remained inside. The San Diego Sheriff's Office S.W.A.T. team was called in to take over.

Sheriff's Report: Members of the San Diego County Violent Crimes Task Force (SDCVCTF) were seeking a Parolee-at-Large, Juan S. (age 30). S. was possibly involved in other violent incidents and was considered to be armed and

dangerous. In one encounter with the San Diego Police Department, he discarded a handgun while being chased.

The SDCVCTF requested the Sheriff's Special Enforcement Detail (SED) and Crisis Negotiators to the scene. Crisis Negotiators attempted to contact S. for several hours but he refused to respond.

At about 12:13 a.m., SED made entry into the house. At about 1:10 a.m., S. was located in a bedroom after apparently falling through the ceiling, sustaining minor injuries. S. was taken into custody and transported to Grossmont Hospital.

SHOOTING

Location: [7100] Purdue Avenue, La Mesa
Time/Date: 9:28 a.m. on 9/29/04



Report: La Mesa Police Officers responded to a 911 call of two brothers fighting in front of their residence. While on the way, officers were told that one of the brothers had produced a rifle. James M., 56, was discovered just north of his residence with a gunshot wound to the stomach. The other brother, John M., 57, continued to walk east on Purdue Avenue. He was stopped by officers with a small caliber rifle in his hand and taken into custody without incident.

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