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WE WON!



History was repeating itself. What happened in 2002, and before that, in 2000, was happening again. Big bucks began to show up in San Diego. Much of this money came from wealthy out-of-towners. Where this money went was to the campaigns of three San Diego Unified school-board candidates. The money arrived in five- and six-figure contributions

to campaign committees with names like that of the Marin County-based "Independent Committee to Support Local Schools" and the "San Diego Lincoln Club." These committees had no apparent ties to the candidates. Many mailings and radio ads didn't even mention the candidates. Instead, they attacked their opponents. *(story continued on page 32)*

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Stupid Guillotine

Xavier is the best thing to happen to San Diego radio. I was appalled to read your "Blurt" section (November 11) and find out that Clear Channel is planning on getting rid of their number-one afternoon DJ. That to me is just stupid. Xavier has done a lot for our community, with coat drives at Christmas and bone marrow drives at Halloween and other community activities. I have already switched to a non-Clear Channel station in the morning since Greg was canned and Delana became Roxy on Z90. If they make the decision to lose Xavier, then I will make the switch completely. You can't just rip the heart out of a community and expect it to keep on breathing. Thank you for giving us a heads-up on the latest guillotine fallings at Clear Channel.

Katy Lopez
Paradise Hills

Snob Poetry

I have been a loyal reader of the Reader for over 20 years. I have read, advertised, and even submitted poetry during that time. But never have I seen such a meaningless arrangement of words as expressed in the so-called poetry published in the November 4 issue by Richard Howard.

I suppose there are those intellectual snobs who would snort and look down their noses at a Neanderthal while pretending to comprehend Mr. Howard's wordy tribute to David Kalstone, whom I assume is deceased. Wherever he may be, Mr. Kalstone has us all at a disadvantage while not having to read and interpret Mr. Howard's opus.

Please forgive my naïveté in feeling that poetry should be enjoyed, if not savored, as an understandable experience and not a fruitless search for meaning.

Meanwhile, I will continue to enjoy the Reader in spite of such dwellings into the twilight zone.

L.E. Stillwell
El Cajon

CLARIFICATION

In the November 4 "City Lights," Australian tabloids were cited in a news item about a kiss between San Diegan Brooke Tigh and tennis star Mark Philippoussis. In a phone call to the Reader office on November 9, Ms. Tigh said she is not an "exotic dancer" but a professional dancer.

Faith Unbroken

Rev. Bjorn Marcussen, in commenting on Drew Goodman's "Sheep and Goats," writes a pejorative overview of the historic Old Catholic Church in America (Letters, November 11). He knows that the Old Catholic Church in America derives its valid sacramentality from, in his own words, "the historic Old Catholic Churches [that] are...recognized as valid by the Roman Catholic Church." The American Old Catholic Church owes its beginnings to the Archbishop Gerardus Gul of Utrecht, who consecrated Francis Hodur (1866-1958) on September 27, 1907; Arnold Harris Mathew, whose consecration was assisted by Bishops J.J. van Thiel of Haarlem, M.B.P. Spit of Deventer, and J. Demmel of Bonn, on April 28, 1908; and Johann Michael Kowalski (1871-1942) on October 5, 1909. Gul also assisted Bishop Eduard Herzog of Berne, Switzerland, in the consecration of Antoni Stanislaus Kozlowski (along with Theodor Weber) on November 21, 1897.

This is not the first time that Rev. Marcussen casts aspersions on Old Catholics in America. It appears that he feels by doing so he then negates their orthodoxy. The touchstone of orthodox doctrine and valid sacraments is not based on whether you are in communion with any of the Patriarchal Sees (bishops). Orthodoxy is not based on Patriarchs. It is based on a common "Faith Unbroken," along with the unbroken "chirothesia" of the Apostles. In particular, the Old Catholic Church of the United States, although not

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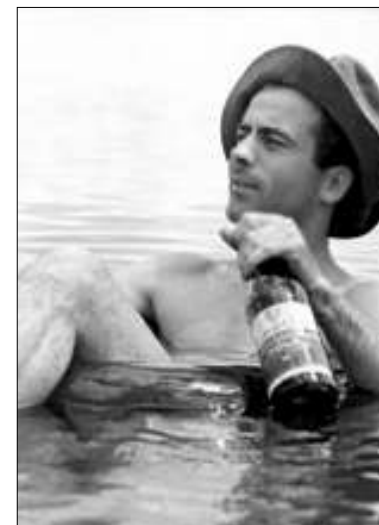
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Titanic flack When **Susan Golding** was mayor of San Diego back in the '90s, she developed a reputation for having a revolving-door staff. One of those who bucked the trend was **Ric Grenell**, a GOP operative and former aide to ex-house speaker **Newt Gingrich** and New York governor **George Pataki** who showed up in Golding's city hall offices in 1998, about the time she was ramping up her ultimately failed campaign for U.S. Senate. After Golding left office, Grenell became chief of public relations for **John Negroponte**, **George W. Bush's** United Nations ambassador. When Negroponte became Bush's ambassador to Baghdad, Grenell worked for his successor, ex-GOP senator **John Danforth**.

But unlike his easy time in San Diego, where *Union-Tribune* reporters seldom probed such irregularities as Golding's sweetheart stadium deal with Chargers owner **Alex Spanos** and her secretive taxpayer financing of the 1996 Republican convention, Grenell was regarded with contempt and suspicion by the U.N. press corps. The *Village Voice* picked up the story a year ago this September: "Several sources in the UN press corps who spoke on condition of anonymity describe the U.S. spokesperson as 'rude,' 'arrogant,' and a 'bully,' neither popular nor a particularly good source," reported the *Voice*. "He's unbearable," says one journalist. "Very pushy and very demanding," says another. Grenell is said to complain incessantly, hectoring correspondents and their bosses and trying to 'mold' wire stories to fit his message. He yells at anyone whose slant doesn't follow his, says one source. He yells at people whenever he is uncomfortable, particularly foreigners," says another." And, "in a well-publicized incident this past January, the press had gathered to interview diplomats, and the Mexican ambassador was taking too long at the microphone. Grenell began pressuring a UN staffer to give the mic to Negroponte, saying, 'Who cares what Mexico has to say?' " (He later denied it.)

Earlier this month Grenell left his U.N. post and returned to San Diego to work for Titan Corp., the giant defense contractor whose merger with Lockheed was derailed earlier this year by a federal investigation into whether the company bribed foreign customers, a matter still unresolved. On top of that, translators who worked for the company were accused of taking part in Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prisoner-torture scandal. With all of its problems, the controversial Grenell might seem an odd choice to be Titan's PR front man. But he still has a close relationship with Susan Golding, who herself was put on Titan's board of directors by her close friend **Gene Ray**, the company's chairman, president, and chief executive officer, as well as a big donor to GOP causes.

Jerry's kids Ex-Democratic governor **Jerry Brown**, now mayor of Oakland, has set up a campaign committee to run for state attorney general in 2006 and is picking up financial support from a group of old backers in Rancho Santa Fe, some of whom have been involved in past financial scrapes.

One is **Sol Lizerbram**, cofounder of FPA Medical Management, a once-high-flying outfit that in 1998 plunged into bankruptcy, leaving thousands of doctors in debt. Lizerbram's currently chairman of *HealthFusion.com*, a doctor-related Internet company. Lizerbram gave Brown \$100; in June, HealthFusion contributed \$5300. Another donor is **Blaine Quick**; Quick's wife **Bobbie** was Brown's San Diego campaign chairman when he ran for U.S. Senate in 1982. He gave \$3000. Both Lizerbram and Quick have been business associates of **Richard Silberman**, once secretary of business in the Brown administration and ex-husband of one-time San Diego mayor Susan Golding. She divorced him after he was convicted in federal court in a drug-money laundering case. According to a January 2004 filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Lizerbram, Silberman, and Quick each have provided "business expansion consulting services" for a Nevada corporation by the name of Ultimate Franchise Systems, which owns a chain of pizza and sandwich joints. Another Brown donor from San Diego is **Byron Georgiou**, an attorney who was once Brown's legal appointments secretary and later worked for Indian gambling interests in New York and a casino ship in Texas. Georgiou, a partner of **Richard Chase**, the Solana Beach trash-disposal magnate who recently beat a ballot attempt to stop the Gregory Canyon landfill, gave Brown \$1000. One surprise Brown backer: conservative economist and Rancho Santa Fe resident **Art Laffer**, of "Laffer Curve" fame, who kicked in \$100.

Party labels Backers of **Phil Thalheimer**, who lost to San Diego city councilman **Scott Peters** three weeks ago, say a big cash contribution to the San Diego Democratic Central committee by Atlas Hotels, owned by GOP stalwart **Terry Brown**, proves that there was a conspiracy by the local Republican establishment to reelect Democrat Peters. Disclosure records show that the Democrats spent \$23,044 on a mailer for Peters on October 21. Atlas had given \$25,000 to the party on October 7. On October 22, Atlas gave \$25,000 to San Diego Republicans and four days later kicked in another \$35,000 for the GOP ... Defeated Republican assembly candidate **Tricia Hunter** waited until election day to report she'd received a last-minute \$2000 contribution from American General Life Companies of Sacramento, a subsidiary of AIG, the giant insurer enmeshed in a kickback investigation by New York state attorney general Eliot Spitzer.

— Matt Potter

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Susan Golding



Jerry Brown

How Dumb Do They Think We Are?

By Don Bauder

San Diego is in meltdown, but don't expect the backers of that alpha-male measure, the strong-mayor initiative passed

by the voters, to hammer out a rescue plan. The corporate-welfare parasites behind Proposition F are losing potency and have nobody to blame but themselves. They

secrecy — and against corporate welfare.

Now that Frye is getting nationwide media attention, it is clear that any cabal to steal the election will have to be pulled

press is on the lookout for possible election shenanigans here.

The merits of the strong-mayor proposal, if there are any, won't be discussed widely until the community finds out if the business overlords behind the initiative are covertly trying to overturn Frye's possible victory.

It doesn't help their case that the attorney who filed the first suit to toss out the election, Rancho Santa Fe resident John W. Howard, was on the board of the strong-mayor committee, is lawyer for the



City hall, November 9

met in secret over several years to carve out a proposal that was in their economic interest. Then, it appears, they have been maneuvering in secret to derail the narrowly leading mayoral candidate, write-in Donna Frye, who campaigned against San Diego's culture of

off in the national spotlight. San Diego's government corruption and secrecy obsession, and Frye's charisma, have already been described in detail in such publications as the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *USA Today*, and on national TV. The national

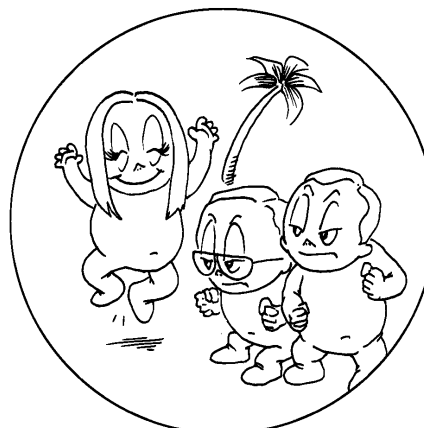
City Club run by Proposition F tout George Mitrovich, and was a supporter of Ron

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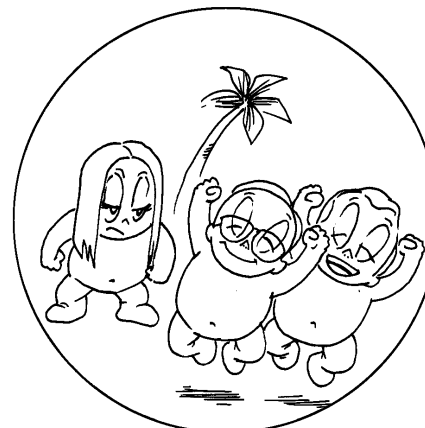
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...After you lose to the write-in, one of your former supporters sues the city to try to eliminate the write-in from the race!

NEAL OBERMEYER

I Felt a Fear In My Gut

By Joe Deegan

Late in 2003, Hawkeye Management Company, hired by the city of San Diego, began calling residents of De Anza Cove mobile-home park on Mission Bay. They wanted residents to sign contracts specifying terms of departure.

"They stripped out this restaurant on the golf course next to us," says resident and Mesa College biology instructor Jim Hannan, 62, "and we go into a place that looked like Armageddon, where this lady, who must have been a Marine once, looked at me and said,



Larry Kapiloff

"You mean you haven't signed your contract? I can't believe how much trouble you're in. And I felt a fear in my gut that I've never felt before. The world dropped out of me, I tell

you. They had all our files, and she pulled them out and said, 'We want you to sign that now.' I was shaking. I was so nervous thinking what might happen if I don't sign this. If I do sign it, I get something and can stay here a little bit longer."

The contract they presented us had all kinds of things, like the pounds of dog you could have," continues Hannan. "You could have either one 40-pound dog or two 20-pound dogs. You had to sign every page, and when you were done, you had signed a contract to stay zero, one, two, three, or four years. You would get a remittance according to the number of years you signed up for. The fewer the years, the more money you got. But \$8000 was the most you could get, which would barely cover the cost of removal, because they want your place scraped clean and your mobile home out of here. With some of these units — mine included — you move them, and they will fall apart."

Hannan resisted signing the contract. Hawkeye's sign-

ing pressure started after superior court judge Charles Hayes issued a temporary restraining order preventing the city from evicting every resident in the mobile-home park by November 23 of last year. The eviction notice "surprised the hell out of me," says Hannan. "Thirty-day notice? I freaked. To get thrown out into this housing environment we've got now? I work here, my wife works here, and we're not ready to have that happen. She's a part-time worker, and I'm taking care of my 90-year-old parents.

"But November 23 came around," Hannan continues, "and our lawyers — we joined the homeowners association — got the temporary restraining order. That saved our bacon, because otherwise, I guess, we'd be out on the street without getting anything for our property.

"When the eviction notice first came, I expected some discussion, the normal thing. After all, this was our duly elected government. We had what I call a capitalist pig who ran this place before the city took over. From him I expected that," says Hannan, "because he was into the money, period. I never thought the government would be into nothing but the money, but that's the way it turned out.

"The rumor is that the city wants to extend the golf course and build a Hilton hotel out here," he says. "And



Ernie Abbit

9/11, oddly enough, saved us from that at first, because subsequently there was no money anywhere for big hotel construction. So the De Anza Cove Corporation gave up on that plan. When their lease ended last year, the city was left with the property and nobody to develop it. And the property is so valuable."

Attorney Anna Roppo, representing the city of San Diego in matters pertaining to

De Anza Cove Park, says, "The city has no hotel plans whatsoever." The state granted that land to the city to become a park. They always intended it to be a park, not for the benefit of a few mobile-home owners, but for the entire public.

"Most of the people in the mobile-home park are reasonable and are falling in line," Roppo continues. "But there are a few people who are unhappy with the transi-

tion plan. They're the ones who organized the homeowners association. They are prone to exaggeration and overreaction."

Hannan recalls that when Hawkeye first pressured people to sign contracts, a number of elderly residents caved in quickly. "Right away," he says, "my next-door neighbor signed one to move out early. He is 80-something and an American hero. He was shot in the jaw on Iwo Jima.

"Obviously the more quail they can flush out of the bush," Hannan says, "the less they'll have to pay at the end of the line. So they're trying to scare people, and they're doing a damned good job of it, intimidating them, making life miserable and austere, and wiping the place clean of all vegetation. And they began it full force from day one."

Roppo sees it differently. The trees Hawkeye Management has been cutting down in the park this fall damage the sewer lines, she says. "Only 10 percent of them are being cut down. The city inherited the park's property and is now dealing with a previous lack of maintenance. It is spending \$600,000 to upgrade infrastructure to make things better



De Anza Cove

How dumb?

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Roberts, who is doomed to a third-place finish.

Howard insists he never talked with Mitrovich, Roberts, or anybody on the strong-mayor committee before he filed his suit to stop the vote counting and claims he would say that under oath. But after filing the suit, he allows, "I called Ron and said, 'I don't want you to be blindsided; I have filed a suit protesting the election.' If we had a conversation lasting five minutes, I would be surprised." Then Roberts went on "redneck" radio and began talking like a candidate again while pretending to be on the sidelines along with Mayor Dick Murphy, who is running second behind Frye.

Howard claims he only consulted the people in his office, then went out and recruited a plaintiff, Thomas J. McKinney, an attorney who had voted in San Diego. "I have not received one penny from anyone, and haven't solicited funds," says Howard. However, he says that if two of the major corporate-welfare

mendicants, Alex Spanos of the Chargers and John Moores of the Padres, offered to support his legal efforts, "unless I thought there was a conflict of interest, I probably would take it." And retired Marine general Michael Neil, an avid booster of pro-sports welfare, argued the case alongside Howard.

Howard's suit was strongly rejected in superior court Monday. There is another suit in federal court, but it could be sent to state court. Other people are threatening to sue. Two of the plaintiffs in the federal suit were supporters of Roberts, who backed Proposition F in late campaigning. In 1997, the attorney filing the federal suit, Blair Krueger, had told investors in a penny stock, Natural Born Carvers, that it was okay to peddle the shares in California because they were exempt from registration. The district attorney's office, in a case that sent one of the company's backers to prison, disagreed with that interpretation, but deputy DA Steve Davis thinks that Krueger was given bad information. Krueger claims he didn't represent company

insiders.

The lawsuits claim that the city charter effectively bans write-ins, and the charter takes precedence over the municipal code, which has explicitly permitted write-ins for almost 20 years. More suits can be filed after the votes are certified. Whether the suits wind up in the appellate court or the state supreme court, and whether there are other suits filed by either side, politics will be a factor. Perhaps the best summation comes from Jim Mills, who for ten years was president pro tem of the California Senate. "Most judges are whores," says Mills. "People get to be judges by being political activists and don't leave that behind when they get on the bench. Still, it's hard to imagine a judge going behind an election. The judges in California right up to the supreme court have been very reluctant to undo any decision clearly made by the electorate."

Says former councilmember Bruce Henderson, "Through these suits, the powers-that-be that have brought on the city's problems have started the effort of de-

monizing Donna Frye to lay the groundwork for a later recall."

Whatever the courts ultimately decide, San Diegans want to know who will be financing and publicizing the lawsuits, however far they go. "I don't know who is behind it, but I don't believe it is just an individual," says Frye.

David Stutz, retired deputy district attorney, believes that "this secret clique that met together and came up with the strong-mayor concept" is behind the lawsuits, despite protestations to the contrary. "It's so transparent. Who are they kidding? How dumb do they think we are?" In a veiled society such as San Diego's, people communicate without saying a word to each other.

Few outsiders know the strong-mayor committee as well as community volunteer Norma Damashek, a vice president of the League of Women Voters. She attended committee meetings for months, although she was not representing the league. When she heard of Howard's lawsuit, she immediately concluded, "The people who are trying to

stop the election process are the people who had kept the public out of participating in the strong-mayor formation. They don't trust the public. They want to keep the public out. They saw themselves as a shadow government with a strong mayor, but they are faced with another prospect, and they have no control over this person."

After attending many of the meetings, "I said openly that they did not represent all of the interests in the city; this was slanted toward business interests. Proposition F as it emerged was a work of business-community interests. It is a power elite that wants to run the city. They had a lot of money behind them."

For these reasons, the league opposed the measure because "It did not balance the powers between the mayor's office and the downtown business interests, which was driving the effort, and the needs of communities," says Damashek.

And guess who pointed out the problems of the strong-mayor proposal? None

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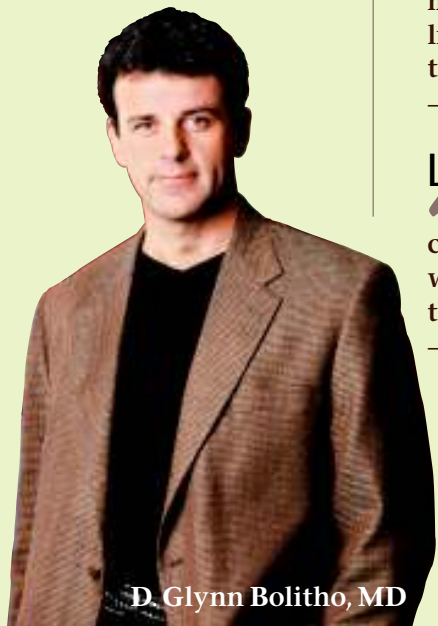
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other than John Kern, Murphy's chief of staff. Murphy had been cool to the idea until the establishment told him this year it was his ticket to a second term. Among many

things, Kern pointed out in a 1999 newsletter that the strong-mayor idea would not enhance accountability and its proponents were "trying to fit a new government form into the framework of the existing charter." Summed up Kern,

"The whole effort badly needs a public airing. Too much is going on behind closed doors, and some of the results could be disastrous for the city."

Amen, says Damashek. To protect their financial interests, the strong-mayor pro-

motors "refused to have a charter-review commission or reform commission that would have looked at the whole charter," she says. So now on the matter of the disputed election, the charter appears to be at odds with the municipal

code. Maybe a reform commission would have noted that disparity. (Maybe not. Only a few in the city seemed to realize that cutting pension payouts while raising benefit payouts would lead to deficits.)

While the committee took

its proposals to some community planning groups, "There was never any way for the public to sit down at the table and get their own needs taken care of," she says. And the strong-mayor idea "does nothing to increase accountability."

Kern noted in 1999 that strong-mayor proponents pointed to other big cities with such a structure. "True. Los Angeles, for example. Now there is a real role model for San Diego," wrote Kern sarcastically. Kern did not respond to *Reader* questions.

"L.A. is a broken city," concedes Steve Erie, professor of political science at UCSD, but it's not because of the strong-mayor system. Erie was one of the key figures behind the strong-mayor initiative, even though he is a liberal Democrat and believes that the "national press looking closely at San Diego is a wonderful thing in terms of reducing the kinds of backroom deals and corruption San Diego has had."

He disagrees with the critics of the strong-mayor concept. San Diegans "are virgins" who don't understand that the system actually provides for a strong council, too, as well as checks and balances, he says. "The establishment is divided. As to the question of a united establishment trying to steal the election from Frye — I don't think that's happening."

Maybe they've kept it secret from Steve. ■

Fear in my gut

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for residents," says Roppo.

But in addition to cutting down trees, Hawkeye is removing smaller bushes, digging up asphalt to within a few feet of mobile homes, and tearing down laundry facilities in the park. The De Anza Cove Homeowners Association hired its own evaluator, who claimed that cutting down trees should be only a last resort.

"Our expert told us the best thing to do for the sewer lines would be a Roto-Rooter job," says homeowner association president Ernie Abbit, who filed another request in superior court on November 4 for a restraining order, this one to stop the tree cutting. "It was especially bad on election day," says Abbit. "They start cutting

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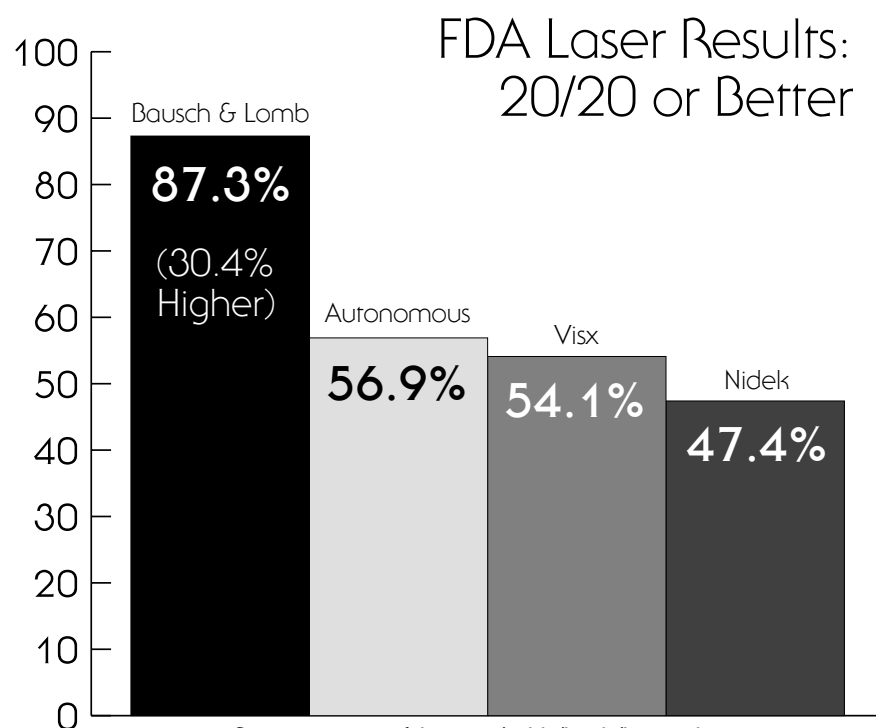
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at 7:00 a.m., and when they do it, our elderly people start crying and get hysterical. So not only did they bring along

their rent-a-cop company Metropolitan Safety, but they got several San Diego police cars to come out, too. As if the police didn't have better things to do.

"Besides, if the city is planning to turn this area into

parkland," asks Abbit, "why are they cutting down these beautiful 30- to 40-year-old trees? The city is harassing the residents here, hoping they'll move, and that is against California's mobile-home residency law."

If a city wants to turn mobile-home parks to other uses, the residency law requires that the city help its residents relocate and forbids making significant changes to the property before residents vacate. The city of San Diego, how-

ever, claims that subsequent legislation, known as the Kapiloff Bill, permits the city to waive residents' legal rights.

But former San Diego assemblyman Larry Kapiloff, who sponsored the law in the California legislature, wrote a

2003 letter stating that the purpose of his bill was to reinforce the mobile-home residency law and add to it further protections for De Anza mobile-home park residents.

According to attorney Peter Zamoyski, whose firm Tatro and Zamoyski has filed a lawsuit against the city on behalf of the De Anza Cove Homeowners Association, the city pretends that residents are trying to stay in De Anza Cove forever. They knew when they moved in that they would have to move eventually. Zamoyski has a court date of January 7, 2005.

"The real issue," Zamoyski says, "is when the city will come up with a good exit plan for residents, one that will address their costs of relocating and pay for mitigation of damages they face. That's what the law requires it to do."

I asked Zamoyski if the city isn't planning to promote hotel development at De Anza Cove land, despite its claim to follow through on the state mandate to turn the land into a park. "The city's actual wording," he says, "is that it will 'return it to park and recreation use consistent with the Mission Bay master plan.' That plan includes the possibility of commercial development.

"The city first discussed the possibility of having a hotel in De Anza Cove in 1981. During the 1990s, they even prepared an environmental impact report for a potential 600-room hotel there."

Zamoyski's firm's website (www.sdrealestatelaw.com) posts a letter sent to superior court by former San Diego city councilman Mike Gotch. In the letter, Gotch says that despite the understanding with the state of California that De Anza Cove would become parkland in 2003, the city contemplated all through the 1980s the possibility of having a hotel on it.

Potential delays in development may explain why the city is trying so hard not to comply with the mobile-home residency law.

"When Donna Frye takes over as mayor and Mike Aguirre as city attorney," says Zamoyski, "a good question to pose to them would be: When is San Diego going to stop throwing money away on losing lawsuits, like the nearly hundred-million-dollar one by Roque de la Fuente?" ■

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



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BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hey, Matt!

When I'm in the hot tub, my head perspires.... Does the bod do the same under the water?
 Eewwwwwwwww!

— Bobby T, Hillcrest

Yo, Bobby. Wake up and smell the chlorine. You're sweatin' like Richard Simmons below that waterline. Since the tub environment doesn't allow your body to radiate heat efficiently, perspiring is its only option. After ten minutes or so simmering in 100-degree water, your body's core temp is up high enough to set your internal cooling fans in motion. Submerged pores work just fine, according to Dr. Doctor. As for the eewwwwww part, you're a real lightweight if sweat gives you the heebie-jeebies. A hot tub is like a big pot of people soup, according to most experts. Skin flakes, hair, saliva, body oils, dirt, urine, cosmetics, bacteria from cuts or abrasions, the odd Chee-to or two... And whatever you do, don't ever look inside the water-jet pipes. Studies suggest this is where hot-tub bacteria love to hunker down and reproduce in the warm, wet environment — Pseudomonas, Leigonella, Mycobacterium, and our old friend E. coli. I'll leave you with this quote from the Division of Parasitic Diseases, National Center for Infectious Diseases of the Centers for Disease Control: "On average, people have 0.14 grams of feces on their bottoms, which, when rinsed off, can contaminate recreational water." Your tax dollars at work.

Hey, Matt:

What do you do if you get pulled over by a drunk cop, or how do you pull a cop over that's driving drunk?

— No name please

First you call Matthew Alice and the elves so we can see this little caper go down. Next you — no, no. I'm sorry you seem to be plagued by intoxicated peace officers. And we'd sure like to see you get a cop to pull to the curb and hand you a driver's license, registration, and proof of insurance. But the next time you spot a cop who's had one too many or is doing something else you don't like, the official word is, you take down the car number, the time, date, and location of the alleged drunken behavior, details about what you saw, and you report the incident to the appropriate agency (police, sheriff, highway patrol). Might not be as much fun as your plan, but it beats being arrested.

Matthew:

I think we live in the First World, and I'm pretty sure places like Haiti are in the Third World. That must mean there's a Second World, so what's the deal with that?

— First Worlder, the net

It was the Commies. The sneaky pinko weasels like Russia and China and Cuba and Albania. All those countries out to conquer the world and turn it into a socialist workers' utopia. The First, Second, and Third World division was a clever shorthand for the global situation during the Cold War: the First World of industrialized, capitalist countries like us and England (the good guys); the Second World of the Red Menace (the bad guys); and everybody else — all those little countries that don't count — the Third World. The world was simpler back then.

Mr. Alice:

They're back. Lava lamps. I thought we were rid of them 30 years ago, but a friend of mine just bought one. I have no idea why. After trying my best to ignore the gross thing, I finally have to ask, what is inside those disgusting, pointed lights?

— Yuck!, Downtown

The tasteless ornaments — utterly without value, except perhaps as accompaniment to various chemically altered states — never died, apparently. They've been in continuous manufacture since the late '60s. The mystical ingredients in the lamp are a specially formulated wax goo, water (made denser with some secret ingredients), and a light bulb. Heat from the bulb creates circular convection currents in the water and softens and expands the waxy stuff, making it less dense than the water. The wax then oozes slowly upward, away from the bulb, and falls again as it cools. Unbelievable as it might seem, it actually requires trained technicians to produce these things, since the specific gravity of each batch of "lava" is critical.

Dear Matthew Alice:

Why don't they sell ripe olives in jars, just in cans?

— R.E., Escondido

So you don't poison yourself, R.E. Black olives are much lower in acid than green ones, therefore much more likely to host unfriendly organisms in the cozy container. So ripe olives have to be processed at a very high heat for several hours as they are packaged, which dictates metal rather than glass.

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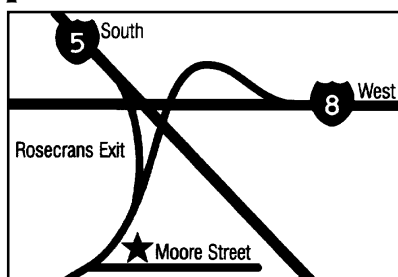
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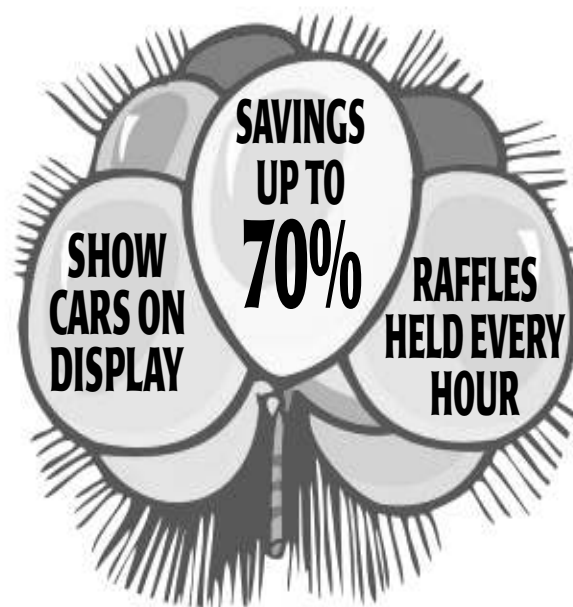
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SportingBox

By Patrick Daugherty

Midseason Adjustment

You are bidding on an early-1980s San Diego Chargers Huddles pin. Features the throwback Chargers mascot in a rare pin. Pin measures approximately 1.5 inches tall and condition is very good, no scratches or marks."

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That's all for today, but I'll be back tomorrow. Right now I must rush over to a website whose name I will not reveal, for obvious reasons, and place a bid on the centerpiece of my new lifestyle, "...the largest circus bandwagon ever built, and it was in every Barnum & Bailey street parade from 1902 to 1918."

Indeed, I *shall* possess my own San Diego Chargers bandwagon. I am prepared to spend whatever it takes.

Regulars may recall the unfortunate Sporting Box column, written on the eve of NFL Week 3, entitled, "The Annual Chargers Suck Column," where, employing understatement as a literary technique, I wrote the following sentences.

"Let them [the Chargers] become a ward of Los Angeles. San Diego is regarded, across the board, as the worst franchise in the NFL and in a league with Arizona, Detroit, Cincinnati, and New Orleans as dues-paying members. That's a position you have to work for.

"The Chargers suck. I don't see the end to it until the last stupid Spanos moves into that big hog pen in the sky.

"With Spanos, you could give him a new stadium, you could give him nuclear weapons, and he would still field a team that has no clue, because he has no clue. The Spanos brain trust,

since 1997, has hired the following men as head coach; Kevin Gilbride, June Jones, Mike Riley, and Marty Schottenheimer. Two games into the eighth season, the Chargers record is 36 wins and 78 losses.

"How does 38 and 90 sound?"

So, *inevitably*, it was then — or rather, two weeks later — that our mighty Bolts, under the inspired leadership of industry titan and owner Alex Spanos, plus his sharp-as-a-whip son, Dean (president and CEO), aided by the other sharp-as-a-whip spawn Michael (executive vice president), not forgetting NFL Coach-of-the-Year-to-Be Marty Schottenheimer and his staff of veteran subcommanders hoisted the heretofore disrespected Chargers team on their collective shoulders and carried it down the gridiron onto victory after victory after victory. In fact, they've nearly run the table. As a result, going into their bye week, the San Diego Chargers are tied for first place in the AFC West with a record of six wins against three losses.

With a soft schedule from here to the end of the regular season, due to, ahem, last year's already forgotten 4-12 record, things are looking quite doable in Chargersland. Playoffs, anyone? You bet. Other than New England, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, San Diego is as good or better than any team in the NFL.

Suddenly it's a Brees. Or, at least, the husk of a Brees; his mind and body may well be occupied by an alien force. Nonetheless, *Brees* is the name on everybody's lips. He was drafted by the Chargers in 2001 and played one game that season. In 2002, he threw 17 touchdown passes and 16 interceptions. In 2003, it was 11 touchdown passes and 15 interceptions.

That was our lad, another thrown-away San Diego draft pick, another rookie quarterback who didn't live up to expectations, a man whose sole achievement since he's been in San Diego was keeping Doug Flutie employed. Now, Brees is a legitimate league MVP contender. His passing ratings are the NFL's third best: he has (impossible to believe) thrown 18 touchdowns against three interceptions.

Suddenly it's Schottenheimer — who I swear looks as if he's trying to win rather than struggling to get a three-point lead and then suffocating the life out of the game by calling one running play after another. This year, I have personally seen the Chargers throw the football in the air and downfield while they had a lead.

Alien abduction or not, they're a damn good team. And they're getting better.

The Vegas Line

NFL - Week 11 (Home Team in CAPS)

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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

"Each year 3500 churches die. Most of these churches are liberal churches or from traditional denominations," remarked Pastor Mark Driscoll. Mark Driscoll is the pastor of Mars Hill Church in Seattle, Washington, where the congregation consists primarily of people in their 20s and 30s. As many churches across the country die, Mars Hill has grown from 12 people to over 3000 in the past six years in "one of the least church cities," comments Pastor Driscoll. "Many of the dying churches don't know how to reach out to non-Christians in ways that reflect the lives of people today. If changes aren't made, a church will lose future generations."

Driscoll's call is for churches to speak to the culture without losing the hard truths of the Bible. Mars Hill is a collection of recent converts that many would see as unlikely people to attend church. At a service, former exotic dancers, bar owners, artists, and people covered with tattoos and/or body piercings mingle with young families and college students. The congregation meets in a 40,000-square-foot warehouse converted into a sanctuary. Inside, the walls are tones of brown and black. Paper lamps hang between industrial pipes from the 30-foot ceiling. These lamps dimly light the room. A band blasts out through roughly \$700,000 worth of sound equipment donated to the church. An art gallery in the main lobby showcases the church's painters and artists. To the side of the lobby, free coffee and teas are available in a Starbucks-style setting. This is all part of an aesthetic Mars Hill believes connects with the un-churched.

Last week, Pastor Driscoll hosted a conference at Mars Hill for 400 young church planters and pastors seeking to reach non-Christians. A church planter is someone who starts a new church. Often, a church plant will begin as a Bible study in a home, and as it grows larger than the house can support, a building will be sought to meet in. Most of these church planters start churches to reach people not being reached by traditional churches. Everyone was given Pastor Driscoll's book, *The Radical Reformation: Reaching Out Without Selling Out*.

"The church needs to rethink how they are reaching non-Christians," Pastor Driscoll told me. "Somebody has to act like a missionary, figuring out how to build churches that speak the language and style of the culture, so that church and religion is accessible to people without giving away their belief system."

"Traditionally, there have been two options. You are a liberal who embraces culture but gives up the distinctiveness of your belief systems. Or, you are a fundamentalist who maintains the distinctiveness of your belief system but stays out of the culture altogether."

At the conference, I spoke to several people from Southern California. "I love what Mark says about redeeming Pagan culture. If there are elements in the culture we can redeem, we need to redeem these," Pastor Dave Fandey, from The Fields Church in Carlsbad, remarked. "Christians need to get involved in the arts, music, and social justice. God has created everything. There are elements of His creation the church has abandoned. We need to use these elements for His glory. We have retreated from the culture and have failed to communicate God's message to the culture around us."

Duane Smets, from Newport Beach, told me he was fired from a church for trying to teach using film from the culture several months ago. "I wanted to show the college group the movie *21 Grams*. The movie raises a lot of questions about God's existence, about right and wrong,

about evil and man's relationship with each other and with God. The movie deals with sex and drugs and violence, but the Bible deals with these things too. I wanted people to think about these and critique them through the Bible. People are getting their beliefs through movies these days. We need to ask, how does this compare with what the Bible says?" Smets said the senior pastor felt this was going too far — Christians shouldn't watch movies with this type of content in them.

Tim Berroth is part of an emerging church called Crossroads Church in Chula Vista. "Being missional is not a fad or a new concept. It is how God has always operated in expanding His kingdom. The church in America has forgotten this. To do this well, it will be messy. The church must live in a place of tension of being in the world, but not of the world."

"The church should strive to communicate the timeless story of the gospel of Jesus Christ in a context and language that is relevant to the culture," said Berroth. "This can be done in a variety of ways; the study of popular film and television, music, books, magazines, and art. Whether most Christians accept it or not, it is true that

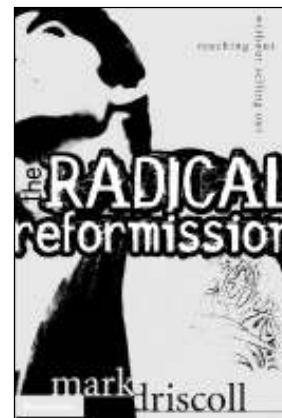
these mediums are the preachers to our culture. And unless the church is able to discern the elements of truth and error communicated by these mediums, it will unfortunately continue to be irrelevant and marginalized. The church today, for the most part, has boxed itself into a weird subculture that is ridiculed and voiceless in the public discourse of issues that matter."

Berroth continued, "For the most part, mainline denominations and many of those who pride themselves on being non-denominational are stuck in some time warp that looks like a Norman Rockwell painting. They sing songs in a style that is dated, the architecture is dated, and the language that they speak is dated. Their mission is not to convert people to Christ but to convert people to be just like them. It's an unspoken rule that to be a part of their churches, you need to look like them in how you dress, you need to talk like them, and like what they like, such as Christian music, getting rid of your television, not drinking or smoking. I don't see any of that in the gospel. Churches that refuse to adapt to and engage the culture in which they live will eventually die out, or, at they very least, be marginalized to the point of being irrelevant. I would say we have already come to that point for many churches."

To assist these new pastors seeking to engage the culture, Pastor Driscoll has cofounded a church-planting movement called the Acts 29 Network. Acts 29 administrator Steve Tompkins told me, "Acts 29 exists to plant new churches and to replant dead and dying churches. So far, we have planted about 50 churches in North America and over 100 worldwide. Almost all of the churches in the U.S. are planted in urban centers. Most of the pastors are men in their mid-20s to mid-30s. The churches that they are planting are reaching a changing culture and people. What we have seen is that every church has an age cycle. Churches need to renew themselves to reach each new generation with the message of Christ."

I asked Tompkins how Acts 29 differentiated itself from other emerging churches. "There are a lot of emerging churches, but we place a high value on theological thought. We believe a church can be innovative reaching the culture, but we don't get innovative with the message of Jesus."

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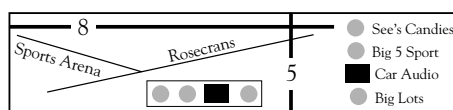
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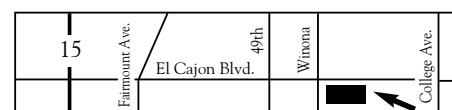
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Dear Saffron,

My daughter just got engaged. She's a successful designer and has very particular tastes. When her boyfriend proposed, he gave her an engagement ring. Last week she called me up and said she had a problem she wanted to discuss in person. We met for lunch and she told me that although she loves "Dean" and wants to marry him, she does not like the ring he got her at all. He bought it online without consulting her and she wants another type of ring — not a costlier one (she doesn't want him to spend any more money), just one that she likes. Since she was so adamant about this, I told her she should say something to Dean and see what could be done. I suggested she make it crystal clear that she's thrilled about the proposal, it's just that she wonders if they could switch the ring for one she really wants to wear. I don't know how these things work with young people today...I never had an engagement ring at all when I got married a zillion years ago and we picked out our wedding bands together when the time came for that. I figured the important thing was that these two love each other and want to be together for the rest of their lives. Well, I guess I gave my girl bad advice because Dean blew his stack when she asked if she could change the ring for another. He said she was rejecting him. Apparently he wasn't able to make the distinction between her not liking the design of the ring and her not liking him. He is wildly and inconsolably offended and now things are a mess. I feel I am partly to blame for handing out bad advice. Miss Saffron, is it out of line for a woman to tell her fiancé, "Yes, I'll marry you and I love you, but could we trade in this ring for another that's more to my liking?" Is that permissible, or a terrible breach of affection and good manners?

FRETFUL HILLCREST MOM

Dear Fretful,

I can only give you one young woman's reaction from the heart, and it's this: If she feels the ring is ugly and wouldn't want to wear it then I believe it's right of her to gently tell her fiancé the truth. Being honest here seems like good practice for working out future differences of opinion, and there will be many. I would hope that, although her groom-to-be might feel initially disappointed that she's not crazy about the ring, he could come to understand that if she'd be much happier with another ring of the same price, but different design — that it just isn't a big deal. Exchange the ring and move on. If

he is so insecure that he can't come around to comprehending the difference between his fiancée's picky tastes versus not caring for him, I wonder about the future of this union. I'm going to cross my ringless fingers that these two work this glitch out and that the ring tiff will be something for them to laugh about in the future when they tell the story (if they opt to procreate) to their grandchildren.

Dear Saffron,

In reference to "Torn in National City," who wrote in that her family was split about whether to attend her best friend's 50th birthday party or her son's best friend's bar mitzvah, which were both being held on the same night, I have a suggestion. My solution is to combine these two important celebrations and commemorate both events together. These are big milestones in everyone's lives, and it sounds like the families are all close friends, so why not make it into one large, great celebration of these important rites of passage, and then no one will have to miss anything?

J.J. IN SAN DIEGO

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Call me strange, but the holidays make me think of germs. Every year, we have our Thanksgiving feast with husband Patrick's side of the family. The patriarch's home, where the dinner is usually held, crawls with humanity. Hordes of messy, over-stimulated children on a pumpkin-pie high take over the house. Among them, every year, there are quite a few sick kids. "The big germ fest," I call it. Husband Patrick affectionately terms it "sharing the love."

I can't help but think the bathroom might be the spot where the love is being shared. The bathrooms at these events are disgusting. The little guests forget to flush, they pee on the floor, and they don't wash their hands. I want to help keep the germ-spreading to a minimum this year, so I have made it my mission to study Sanitary Bathroom 101.

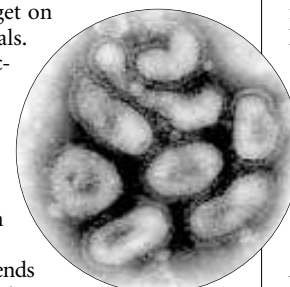
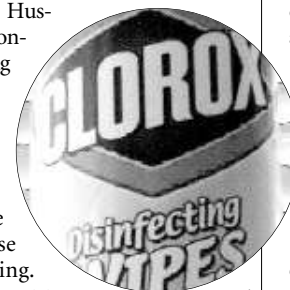
Brad Stinton, president of Padre Janitorial Service, Inc., gave me the dirty details. "There have been some studies done on cleanliness in the workplace," he explained, "which found a higher concentration and a wider variety of germs on things like desktops and door knobs than on the toilet or the floor in the bathroom. Part of that is because, generally speaking, toilets and floors are cleaned more frequently than the desktops and door handles. I recommend cleaning the door handles every time you clean the bathroom. Make it one of the first things to clean when you start on the wet cleaning, just to make sure you hit it. It is just too easy to forget it at the end [of your cleaning]."

What is the proper order for cleaning a bathroom?

"My general rule of thumb is to clean-dry first, wet second, and clean from top to bottom. So when we clean, if there is any dusting that needs to be done, that is done and then the floor is swept. Then we normally clean the mirror first, then the sink, then the toilet. If you are dealing with a bathroom at home with a tub or a shower, clean the tub or shower before cleaning the toilet. Your toilet is that last thing to be cleaned. If there was anything particularly infectious in that area, you want to clean that last so that it doesn't get on your other materials. Certainly, I don't recommend using the same sponge or cloth to clean the sink and the toilet."

How often should a bathroom be cleaned?

"Part of it depends on how many people you have using it. I would recommend, if you had even as many as two people using any one bathroom, that you clean it a couple of times a week, as far as the basic surfaces go. I have a housekeeper that comes to my place every two weeks. But you just don't want to leave certain things that long. I keep some Clorox Wipes [\$2.99 for 35 wipes at Smart & Final] in my bathroom, and when in doubt, I go over the basic surfaces with one of those. They are really good in a home environment because anyone can grab one and wipe down something that looks questionable at any time."



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For deep cleaning, what products do you recommend?

"If a person wants to go to the trouble of shopping at janitor supply houses, a quaternary disinfectant is a very strong, broad-based disinfectant. It cleans germs, viruses, just about any kind of airborne or blood-borne pathogen out there. You are basically doing a hospital-type disinfection. The one thing to keep in mind with a disinfectant like that is that generally there is no protection after the fact. You have cleaned and killed everything that it comes into contact with, but once it is dry there is no residual germ-killing ability."

For the weak-hearted shopper looking to limit the number of store trips, "bleach is a terrific disinfectant, as are the Lysol products. We do use Simple Green [\$4.25 for 32 ounces at Smart & Final], which is a fairly strong cleaner and a germ killer."

What about tools?

"I definitely recommend using latex gloves, like surgical-type gloves. You can buy hundreds of them in a box [\$9.99 for 300 Kirkland brand latex gloves at Costco], and then you can toss them out each time you use them. Dish-washing gloves are kind of hit-or-miss. They are fine for doing dishes, but they tend to spring leaks pretty quickly, especially if you are using them to clean aggressively. [For hard house-cleaning] they sell neoprene-lined latex gloves [\$1.43 for a pair of Safety Zone Neoprene gloves at CM Supply] at the janitor supply houses. They are much more durable. "For dried-on, caked-on dirt,"

Stinton continued, "or if you have stains, oftentimes the chemical will still do the trick. For hard-water deposits or rust, there are chemicals that are designed specifically to take that off, so usually there is not a lot of scrubbing that has to take place. But I do provide my people with the green nylon scrub pads."

And when the party hour has arrived, how can I encourage better hygiene among the feasters?

"Leave paper towels out, instead of setting out extra cloth towels. A couple of hours into a party, those cloth towels will be soaking wet and all jumbled up and people will be discouraged from washing their hands. Some people will even keep the paper towel in their hand to turn off the light switch and grab the doorknob. That is a really good way to prevent a typical way that germs spread — by touching the surface that the germ is on and then touching your eyes or around your mouth."

The saleslady at Mission Janitorial & Abrasive Supplies recommended a quaternary disinfectant by Spartan called Foamy Q & A Acid Disinfectant Cleaner (\$3.85 for one quart). As a second option she suggested Spartan Non-Acid Disinfectant Bathroom Cleaner (\$2.80 for one quart).

The saleslady at CM Supply likes CM Supply Shower Power (\$2.02 for 1 quart). "It is 15 percent phosphoric acid, gel-based so it stays where you put it, and it cleans well." She also pointed out Betco AF79 Concentrate acid-free cleaner (\$3.98 for a quart).

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In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

THE LONG BAR — Locals completely lined the bars but the more than 40 booths and tables were almost unanimously filled with Americans. “Long hairs in the long bar,” we heard a local say. The booths are made of very well-worn wood and were completely covered with both “Ramon con Maria” and “Jesus loves you” graffiti.

— **“A SINGLE GIRL’S GUIDE TO TIJUANA,”**

Jacqueline Burn and Margo Woods,
November 21, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

On the afternoon of the All-Star baseball game in July, Evan Jones was standing on top of one of those pedestrian towers that corkscrew up the side of San Diego Stadium. Jones is the owner and president of Ace Auto Parks and a couple of other companies that control the stadium’s lot, and most of the rest of San Diego’s publicly owned parking. All afternoon, Jones had been spotting for the parking attendants on the ground — watching the traffic as it came off the free-ways and into his section of the stadium’s lot — then relaying his directions via walkie-talkie to other spotters on the ground, who relayed directions to the stackers, who were motioning the drivers to their parking slots. The operation flowed as smoothly as honey from a spoon.

— **“PARK THERE, PAY HERE,”**

Joe Applegate, November 22, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

Since Hartwell Ragsdale opened Anderson-Ragsdale Mortuary in 1956, he has prepared an average of 300 San Diegans for burial each year, 8400 bodies, almost all of them black. “Some streets I drive down, I see one house after another I’ve been in,” 56-year-old Ragsdale says, shaking his head, appearing to see them again in his mind’s eye: the houses, the faces, their families. “Death,” he says, and lets the word hang, “is sure ...common. People are dying as fast as they’re born.”

— **“THE HOME-GOING,”**

Judith Moore, November 21, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

As a famous sailor once exclaimed, “That’s all I can stands; I can’t stands no more!” If I hear the new San Diego Convention Center described one more time as a building “visually synonymous with San Diego,” I’m gonna go ballistic. Let’s be candid: no matter how much you might want to like the monstrosity, approaching it from either direction on Harbor Drive is traumatic. It’s a violent building, brutalizing the observer with gargantuan daggers of concrete jutting up along the sides like the barren ribs of some Creta-



San Diego Reader, November 21, 1974

ceous fossil. On the north end of the building are solid gray walls of concrete banging against the opaque glass flotsam known as the Marriott towers, a juxtaposition as pleasing as a dentist’s drill to the gums. In contrast, the view from the south is merely laughable; the poor USO building backs smack against the convention center, like a bug squashed against folly’s windshield.

— **CALENDAR: “NOT QUITE CENTERED,”**

Joe Terrebone, November 22, 1989

Ten Years Ago

In Norway, three six-year-old boys stomped to death their three-year-old pal and left her lifeless body to freeze in the snow. In Britain, a four-year-old boy suffered kidney damage after his playmate flattened him with a martial arts kick. You’d think the English and Europeans would know better. Know better, that is, than to blame bad behavior on television. In response to the three-year-old’s snowy stomping, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark axed the chart-topping, American-made *Power Rangers* children’s series, which they felt had inspired the incident. In England, too, ban-hungry voices were raised.

— **AS SEEN ON TV: “SO MUCH FOR HISTORY,”**

Abe Opincar, November 17, 1994

Five Years Ago

You ever opened a restaurant? Like, been its first customer?

It’s 7:45 a.m. Just off the Coaster train in Carlsbad Village, hungry as a wolf. I see this jagged red wooden sign. “Restaurant.”

I cross the side road, just as this young guy hops out of his white pickup. We both amble toward the restaurant. It’s closed. I’m about to say, “Well, they just lost two good customers.” When, wait! He pulls out a chain of keys. He starts opening it himself. “Give me 15 minutes to get things started,” he says.

— **TIN FORK: “SOFT POTATOES IN YOGALAND,”**

Ed Bedford, November 18, 1999

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Crasher

DRAGON'S BLOOD AND BALLISTIC MISSILES

by Josh Board

I went to two different parties on the Saturday before Halloween. The first one was in Imperial Beach. Lea, who invited me, told me most of the people attending were employees of the UCSD Medical Center.

When I got to Angie's house, only a few people were there. I told her I had other parties to go to and hers was first. I asked who else would be attending. She said, "There will be nurses, doctors, residents, X-ray techs, paramedics. We all get along. I've worked there for three years, and we have parties for everything. Someone may have a baby or a promotion..."

Angie and her daughter were moving a table to block off the upstairs area, and I asked why. Angie said, "Last year a few of the women got drunk and went upstairs to sleep. And then guys were going up there. I can't keep my eye on everything, and I want everyone to be safe."

I asked Angie why she wasn't wearing a costume. She said, "I was going to be Marilyn Monroe, but somebody forgot to bring me the costume." That surprised me, since she was a short African-American. I didn't know how much she'd do to make herself look like Norma Jean.



An hour later, someone else showed up as Marilyn Monroe. Angie said, "It's good I didn't wear that costume." This Marilyn looked pretty, but with so much makeup around her eyes, at first I thought she was a drag queen.

I asked the first four people who arrived at the party for some horror stories regarding their work. One told of a patient who had put lightbulbs up his rectum. The doctors



plastic bottle get stuck in the same area. But it was the story about a homeless guy that still has me up nights. He couldn't urinate, and the doctors found they had to remove dollar bills. He said he hid them there so

something with it. When they told the story in detail, I was so horrified I couldn't even say anything like, "Hey, do you have change for a 20?" I was just thinking of the pain.

Within half an hour, this house was packed with people. One couple came as Dr. Seuss's Thing One and Thing Two. The guy was telling me his mom had made the costumes, and it took her quite a while. He then proceeded into the kitchen to make some things of his own. He invented a drink called a Ballistic Missile. It had vodka, Grand Marnier, amaretto, and pineapple juice. I laughed when they

were looking for shot glasses. There was a guy named Jose dressed like a bandito. Instead of bullets wrapped around his body, he had shot glasses. I had told him earlier that the glasses would be gone by the end of the night. And those were the glasses the Ballistic Missiles were served in. When the guy in the Thing costume shook the drinks, his hair went all over the place. I told him he should be Don King next year.

The most interesting drink had to be the Dragon's Blood. Lea combined Bacardi rum, vodka, Mountain Dew, black cherry Kool-Aid, and dry ice. She mixed it in bowls and it smoked. I asked if it was safe to drink it with dry ice. A doctor turned around and explained that dry ice was just CO₂ and was safe. I guess you can't get any safer at a party full of doctors and nurses. Lea's friend said, "That dry ice was expensive. It was \$1.19 a pound."

One guy was wearing a *Magnum, P.I.* costume. Somebody said, "What year is it? It's not 1985." I figured the guy looked enough like Selleck that it was an easy costume; a mustache, Hawaiian shirt, and Tigers cap. If you look like Elvis and aren't an Elvis impersonator, it's the one time of the

At one point, the counter had six different guns on it.

debated for a while on the best way to remove them and not "wreck 'em." Breaking the glass would cut him and do more damage.

Another guest added a story about someone who had a

they wouldn't be stolen while he slept on the streets. I still cringe thinking about it. And if a homeless guy asks me for money, I'll no longer be wondering if he'll be buying booze with it. I'll just hope he buys

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year you can dress like the King. And there was an Elvis here. He was African-American. I couldn't tell if it was his real hair styled to look like Presley's or if it was a wig. His costume was great, though.

I noticed there were about five other African-Americans here, but none of them were dressed up. I thought one was dressed up as Rick James at first. But I was told that was the way he always looks.

One cute Mexican couple showed up dressed like gangsters in pinstriped suits and carrying Tommy guns. At one point, the counter had six different guns on it. It looked like a Gotti family gathering.

One Asian girl was wearing a white trash bag that said Britney Spears. I asked what that meant and she said, "I'm white trash."

Wait a second. Didn't I receive lots of angry letters last time I mentioned "white trash" in a column?

People were quickly filling the tables with food. Someone brought deviled eggs that looked like spiders. It must have taken lots of work to cut olives into all those legs. Someone else brought hundreds of Rice Krispies Treats. Angie was running to the oven to make meatballs and brownies.

Lea was collecting money for the DJ and for cleanup. I was surprised she was able to collect \$200 two minutes after making the announcement. She refused my money, but I wanted to contribute. The DJ was doing a great job of playing a lot of hard-core hip-hop early on but playing more Top 40 dance tunes when some of the older crowd arrived.

Lea's daughter was wearing wings and black leather. The wings were hitting a few people in the face when she walked by, and at one point she took them off. When she was drinking some Dragon's Blood, I asked if her mom minded her drinking. She said that she doesn't drink much and her mom didn't mind. I also found out she

was 18 and already had two kids. One of her babies was at this party and was so cute. When the father was holding him, he kept grabbing the ears of his dad's devil costume. Someone said, "You'd think the baby would be afraid of the mask." I said, "Maybe it's like Rosemary's Baby. He knows that's his father."

One guy had a white mask over his entire head with big stitches all over it. I asked him if he was hot in there and he nodded. I said, "With all these doctors here, couldn't you just get some real stitches for the party?" I was surprised that the entire time I was at the party he never took it off.

I saw a guy in an Indian costume, and I thought he looked as if he should be in the Village People. I think that band has ruined many a Halloween costume. You can't be a police officer, construction worker, Indian, or sailor without people wondering where the rest of the band is.

There was a woman in a cat costume who looked sexy shaking her tail around. Another lady looked classy in a Victorian outfit.

I saw one guy wearing a baseball uniform. I saw the word "Sox" on the uniform, so I said, "I bet you wouldn't be wearing that outfit if the Red Sox hadn't won the World Series." He replied, "Yes, I would be. It's not a Red Sox uniform. It's the White Sox." D'oh!

There was a pirate and I asked where her eye patch was. She pulled it down from her head and said, "I walked into a wall earlier, so I took it off." I couldn't figure that out. Ray Charles never walked into walls. And this gal still had one good eye.

I talked to an interesting guy named Francisco Ramos. He is bilingual, which he said helps in the ER if he needs to translate things. He mentioned that 50 percent of the patients don't speak English, which surprised me.

He was telling me a story about his family not

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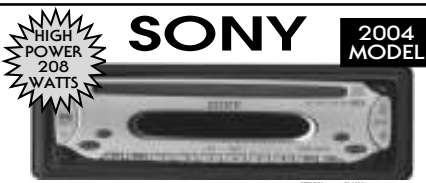
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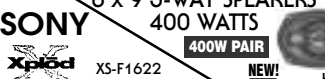
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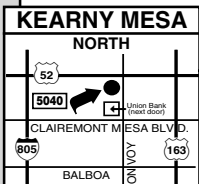
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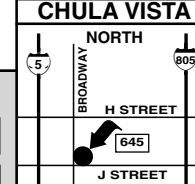
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talking to him because he hangs around with a lot of white people and because of the profession he chose. I felt bad for him.

One gorgeous gal was the Queen of the Damned. Someone asked, “What happened to your teeth?” She replied, “I can’t drink with

them in” and held up her hand to show she was holding them. I thought of my late grandmother.

I saw one couple putting Capri Sun into their drinks. They said the drinks were too strong. Probably a good idea. After I had two cups of Dragon’s Blood, I

wondered about my blood and what alcohol level I’d have driving to my next party. I was getting buzzed. The two Ballistic Missiles probably didn’t help things.

As I finished the last of my drink, still amazed by the smoke coming from the liquid in my glass, one gal

said, “I was at a Halloween party in Nebraska. My costume that night was a punk rocker. I was drinking Everclear, and they lit the top of it on fire. When I was drinking it, I burned off my eyebrows and eyelashes.” I guess dry ice is safer than fire.

I ate a few Rice Krispies treats and headed out. I asked a guy in an overcoat and a skull T-shirt who he was. He said, “I’m the Punisher.” The woman with him said, “See. I told you nobody would know what that costume was.” The second party I

went to was back in my neck of the woods in Mira Mesa. Chas and Mary Klossman, the couple who threw this party, were also involved in the Monster Manor haunted house in the Mira Mesa Mall.

They told me they throw a Halloween party every other year. This had to be the best-decorated house I’ll ever see for a party. Their driveway is about 300 feet long. There was a fog machine and a graveyard built into the front lawn. The driveway had chairs, and a mock funeral was set up, including casket and corpse.

When I looked at the upstairs window, I saw a bride, her head spinning around like Linda Blair in *The Exorcist*. In the backyard, the window had a neon sign that said “Bates Motel” with a silhouette of a man with a knife.

The bathroom downstairs had a severed head attached to the lights. But what was scarier was the gong they had outside the door. Just as I was getting my pants unbuckled, somebody decided to hit it. I almost didn’t make it into the toilet!

The upstairs bathroom looked like a crime scene. It had a body in the bathtub with blood splattered on all the walls and a knife sticking out of the chest.

The rest of the house was equally well-decorated. A giant spider web, skulls, and candles everywhere. And even the table with all the food had some creepy things. A brain made out of a Jell-O mold. Other edible body parts. Chips, dip, cheese, and crackers had fake cockroaches near them.

I asked them how long it took to decorate. Chas said, “It takes us two months to get everything set up. We do a few hours each day.”

The back yard was the best. The gazebo had an electric chair that he built himself. A skeleton stood behind it, waiting to strap the headgear on. A strobe light would periodically go off, which gave the illusion

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One woman had giant breasts made for her shirt. I heard one guy say to his wife, "You can't get mad at me for looking at that. It's just a costume." When a guy dressed up as a priest walked by her, he said to all of us, "You guys better all come in for confession

I looked at all the tables in the back yard. One bowl had various plastic body parts. Next to it was a machine that said "Lorena Bobbitt Wringer Washing Machine." It had a body part next to it. One guy

I asked how they would

When I was standing by one of the two fire pits, I was looking out toward the canyon. I remembered

how, at a wedding party I went to in Julian, they told me the canyons made the noise worse for the neighbors on the other side. When I asked about this, Chas told me, "The cops showed up at 10:00 p.m. I thought that was kind of early for them to tell us we

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It was all so dingy and dusty I couldn’t bring myself to touch anything. Walking back to the front of the store, a youngish man behind the counter said, “Can I help you?” “Is everything here used?” I asked. “Just about, but I bet I can help you. What is it you’re looking for?” “Something new,” I replied, and then added, “I want something so new I can still smell the plastic that was wrapped around it.” I thanked him for his time and walked out of the College Area music supply store. I was determined to shop until I found it, as my impulsive nature dictates. That morning, I had decided I was going to get a keyboard and I refused to let

myself down. I’d been thinking about reteaching myself for a few weeks. *Grandmère*, my father’s mother, believed that the piano went hand in hand with refined girls. When we’d visit her and Grandpa at their modest apartment in Brooklyn, I’d watch in fascination as her long, bony fingers danced along the black and white keys. Less than ten blocks away lived Mom’s sister Jane. My family sang along as Aunt Jane played songs from classic musicals, after which she’d entertain us with some of her original compositions. Before we were old enough to read, my mother had decided that her daughters would learn music. She herself had played a big drum for the school band and sat through years of singing lessons. I can’t remember ever

“getting” a piano — it was always there. Like me, in elementary school my sister Jane flirted with the flute, but neither of us ever got past B flat. Jenny managed to fiddle with the violin for a year but settled on the strings of a guitar. Heather and I, together in the middle as second and third siblings, endured four years of piano lessons. I have vague recollections of the interior of several living rooms smelling of lemon furniture polish and mildew, but the faces remain blank in my memories. As with anyone’s childhood, I recall mine in snippets and scenes. There’s the recital at which I played “Itsy Bitsy Spider” for an auditorium filled with Catholics. An old-age home at which both Heather and I performed together, where I received a certificate for most improved (that time I played some staccato Russian piece). Of course, there was the time I wet my pants in the middle of a group class — my fear of interrupting our chattering bird of a teacher won out over my bladder’s ability to hold until the next break. On the way home, I wondered if my friend’s mom would realize that my jeans were wet beneath me on the backseat of her car. I loved to practice, but I hated the actual lessons — most children have difficulty appreciating anything intended for their long-term benefit, especially at the sacrifice of short-term satisfaction. At some point before high school, I refused to continue; Mom relented and set me free. I would razz my friend Michelle about having to report to various things her parents

had signed her up for — piano, tennis, and more. As free as I could be from schedules forced upon me, I thought I had it made. Until recently. Though I type incessantly, my fingers began itching for a diversion from my laptop’s keyboard. Heather’s growing family adopted our family’s upright piano. I was at her house a few weeks ago when I discovered our old instruction books within the seat of the piano bench. Fingering through them, I realized I couldn’t understand a single note. I was disappointed at my inability to pick up a book and play. I came home and announced to David that I must recover my lost piano skills. Our new home-to-be, located at the top of the Egyptian (a building going up in Hillcrest), should be completed by June. I told David we could buy a piano along with the furniture we plan to purchase, but he was hesitant. “I’m not sure we should get something so big and so expensive,” he said, and then carefully added, “I mean, I’d hate to have something like that if it’s not going to be put to use.” I understood what he meant — we discussed future plans for having a baby, but first I’d have to prove my dedication and willingness to care for it, to play with it, to show it off before he’d ever agree to the smaller version of Steinway’s grand. David suggested I get a keyboard, and though I first rejected the idea, I soon learned that some keyboards sound just like real pianos and come complete with 88 keys!



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"Now. I'm going *now*. Are you coming?" I stood at the top of the stairs, tapping my foot anxiously. David negotiated with me and earned 15 minutes so he could read what some schmo had to say about Yamaha's P60. Every second was agony. I did all I could to make his reading uncomfortable. (Let's focus on my lack of patience and the anxiety generated by waiting in another column.) Suffice to say, I don't wait well. My impulsivity bone was vibrating, and I was sure I would explode if I did not have a keyboard by nightfall.

After the college store, we went half a block to Apex Music on El Cajon Boulevard, where I saw it — an 88-key Yamaha P60, the one David had been reading about! Steve Olsher, third-generation owner and president of the store, turned on the equipment and demonstrated what this imitation of a baby grand can do — "Yamaha makes pianos, so their keyboards tend to sound more accurate," he said, along with other such background facts that added to my gut-like conviction that this was the one for me. There was one small problem — the color. When I began to indicate that I "must have this," David said, "That's not going in our living room." Excuse me? What?

"It's silver," he said; "it won't match the room we've designed together." He was right. Cherry hardwood floors, green and black gran-

ite counters, gray slate, and more did not play well with the silver hue of the keyboard and its blond maple leg stands. This became a point of contention for the next 20 minutes. David wanted a black one. There was no way in hell I could wait for however many weeks it would take before it would arrive. Searching my head for persuasive arguments, my mouth spurted out options — it can go in my office, or I'll paint it before we move, or why not in the bedroom? But I wanted it somewhere it could be appreciated by guests, because I plan to perform, so I began trying to convince him that it wouldn't look bad with our colors. Our appliances are all stainless — that's like silver, right?

He wasn't budging — "Maybe in your office" was the closest he came to accepting it. I didn't want to wait, but I needed to know that we'd both be happy with this purchase. Finally, I came upon a good idea — we'll stick it on the terrace! I could find some cover for it, to protect against the mild Southern California elements. I beseeched his face in anticipation. "That could work," he said. No sooner did the words come out of his mouth than I raced to the counter to say, "I'll take it!" Steve gave me a great deal with pedal and stool accessories, and they boxed up the very same keyboard that I'd seen in the store. I grabbed a few piano books and checked out of the store, a big, satisfied grin on my face.

David helped me set it up, and I lovingly fondled the cool, smooth texture of the keys. I tried a chord, and the sound of piano reverberated off the floor and walls to gently settle around me; memories of notes and tunes came fluidly back to my fingers. In the past few days, I've gone from scales to Bach. I needn't say it, but for those who don't know me, I rarely regret an impulse buy, from my first tattoo to my new keyboard, and I don't plan to change that anytime soon — my intuition depends on me to carry out its wants and wishes. ■



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Spots featuring Republican district attorney Bonnie Dumanis aired on the radio, courtesy of the GOP’s Lincoln Club, praising Lee’s opponent, chamber of commerce favorite Miyo Ellen Reff. Reff also was backed by the AFL-CIO’s San Diego labor council, which is often allied with the chamber on growth, construction, and possible development of vacant school property. The labor council spent \$26,000 on Reff’s behalf.

It was much the same for two other board candidates endorsed by the chamber: Ben Hueso, a city redevelopment manager and longtime friend and associate of San Diego city councilman Ralph Inzunza, and Sharon Whitehurst-Payne, a member of the city’s Southeastern San Diego Development Corp. She was defeated by former schoolteacher and

Navy medic, Shelia Jackson, who did not enjoy establishment support and was vastly outspent.

Hueso, who was endorsed by the three-member school-board majority that favored Bersin, benefited from at least \$35,650 in mailings paid for by the Independent Committee for School Reform, according to official disclosure filings. Much of that expenditure was funded by a \$35,000 loan to the committee from Mel Katz, a temporary-employment firm owner with close ties to outgoing board member Ron Ottinger. Hueso also received at least \$10,000 in support from the AFL-CIO’s San Diego Labor Council.

Hueso’s opponent, Luis Acle, a conservative Republican and former official in the Reagan administration, also

received support from the Lincoln Club, but the \$2800 that the group spent in mailers on his behalf was small compared to the \$131,000 total the club lavished on behalf of its favorites, Reff and Whitehurst-Payne. Thirty thousand dollars of that came from a last-minute contribution by billionaire John Walton, an heir to the Wal-Mart fortune and a charter-school advocate who lives in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

group of wealthy Republicans, has evolved into a cash conduit for donors who want to shield their identity from the public. The so-called independent expenditures of the political committees also allow big-money donors to avoid the district’s \$500-per-person limit on contributions to school-board races.

For her part, Whitehurst-Payne got at least \$118,000 in support of her cam-

The Lincoln Club, a group of wealthy local Republicans, has evolved into a cash conduit.

The Independent Committee for Local Schools is a “paper” committee run out of the Mill Valley offices of Vigo “Chip” Nielsen, a lawyer who specializes in setting up and servicing campaign-finance committees for Republican causes. San Diego’s Lincoln Club, a

paign from the San Diego Education Association, the teachers’ union, which endorsed her candidacy. She also had the advantage of at least \$32,000 in radio commercials purchased by the Lincoln Club.

Who else was putting up the big



Mitz Lee



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bucks, and what were their motives? As mail hit doorsteps in early November, campaign disclosure statements revealed a familiar story with a cast known to those who have followed the six-year saga of Alan Bersin and the San Diego Chamber of Commerce's attempts to take over the school board.

At the top of the list is Eli Broad, a Los Angeles billionaire who made his fortune building houses and in the insurance business. According to campaign filings, on October 25, Broad contributed \$45,000 to the Independent Committee to Support Local Schools; the contribution was earmarked to defeat Mitz Lee. Broad's close friend and political

ally, Richard Riordan, the ex-Los Angeles mayor who now serves as education secretary to Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, gave \$5000.

A champion of public school "reform," Democrat Broad, a longtime Bersin ally, has a history of hiding his financial support of the superintendent's efforts to retool the school district.

Broad's involvement in San Diego school politics dates back to summer and fall 2000, when Padres owner John Moores (along with Moores's partner, downtown real estate mogul Malin Burnham) and Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs spent more than \$720,000 on a campaign of television spots



Eli Broad



Malin Burnham



Irwin Jacobs



John Moores



Frances Zimmerman



Jeff Lee



Katherine Nakamura



Mel Katz

attacking Democratic board incumbent Frances Zimmerman and her opposition to Bersin's policies.

The commercials opened with a shot of

students walking down a hallway. A photograph of a frowning Zimmerman was superimposed on the image while a male baritone voice intoned, "School board

member Fran Zimmerman is leading the fight against San Diego's back-to-basics reform plan." After listing a series of Zimmerman's anti-Bersin votes, the

voice concluded, "Tell Fran Zimmerman to stop voting against back-to-basics school reform. Because it's working."

To avoid identifying itself in the ads, the Moores group used a federal "527" political committee that called itself "the Partnership for Student Achievement," formed as a conduit for the funds. The only way to discover who paid for the campaign was to obtain the 527 filings from the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C.

Broad's efforts to avoid identification with the campaign went further. Records reveal his plan to escape detection involved two foundations from the East Coast, which gave a total of \$157,000 to the anti-

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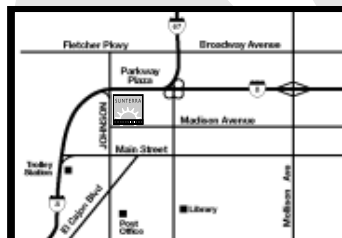
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Zimmerman effort: \$100,000 from Essential Information, Inc., of Washington, D.C., and \$57,000 from Public Interest Projects of New York.

The two tax-exempt organizations seemed unlikely sources of such money. Founded in 1982, Essential Information was run by Russell Mokhiber, a then-46-year-old veteran of '60s and '70s left-wing politics who'd made a career of bashing America's corporate culture.

The foundation's website said that Mokhiber — who grew up in Niagara Falls, New York, the child of working-class parents, and later worked for Ralph Nader — was "one of the nation's leading authorities on corporate crime, is the editor of the *Corporate Crime Reporter*, a legal weekly, and the author of *Corporate Crime and Violence: Big Business Power and*

the Abuse of the Public Trust."

"Corporations are the only criminal class that has so marinated the law-making process with their money that they both define the law and influence enforcement of the law," Mokhiber told Florida's

ner for capitalists Moores and Burnham.

The second foundation, Public Interest Projects, was more elusive. Its president, Donald Ross, is a Democratic lobbyist and longtime liberal activist in New York and Washington who founded the Ralph

The Partnership's campaign backfired when a San Diego television station discovered the identity of Moores and the others who had bankrolled the commercials.

St. Petersburg Times in 1997. In 1999 he told the *New York Times*, "Corporate crime is crime without shame. It's gotten to the point where when a corporation pleads guilty to some criminal act, the stock goes up." Based on his biography, Mokhiber seemed an unlikely part-

Nader-sponsored New York Public Interest Research Group in 1973. He and his partner, attorney Arthur Malkin, lobbied for the New York state trial attorneys' organization, which often pitted them against the state's business community.

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mation, Inc., Public Interest Projects had no history of contributing to education issues. No one from either foundation would respond to queries from a reporter as to why they gave sizable donations to a campaign against a San Diego school-board member.

More than two years later, after the founda-

Information, according to a letter signed by Broad himself. "I am pleased to inform you that the Broad Foundation has approved your recent grant request to support Essential Information's efforts to encourage citizens to become active in public education issues in their communities.

"We are impressed

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tions filed 2000 tax returns, it became clear that Eli Broad had used his own nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation to funnel his contributions to the two eastern charities that had given the money to the anti-Zimmerman advertising campaign.

A May 2001 tax return showed that in 2000, the Broad Foundation contributed \$110,000 to Essential

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In a similar letter to Public Interest Projects, Broad wrote that his foundation had approved a \$60,000

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Within weeks after receiving the Broad Foundation money, both Essential Information and Public Interest Projects made their respective contributions to the Partnership for Student Achievement, which in turn spent the money to produce and air the anti-Zimmerman spots.

In the end, the Partnership's campaign backfired when a San Diego television station discovered the identity of Moores and the oth-

ers who bankrolled the commercials. Broad escaped notice, thanks to his foundation-laundrying ploy. The report also received newspaper coverage. With backing from the teachers' union, Zimmerman rode the backlash and was reelected.

But two years later, as Bersin sought again to bolster his board majority, Broad was back. Jeff Lee, a parent activist and a Zimmerman ally, faced off against Katherine Nakamura, the wife of an architect who specialized in school construction. Lee was endorsed by the San Diego Education Association, the teachers' union. Nakamura, who supported Bersin, was the chamber's choice.

The race between Lee and Nakamura to replace departing board member Sue Braun (another Bersin backer) was becoming a reprise of Zimmerman's reelec-

tion battle two years earlier against challenger Julie Dubick. But then, in August 2002, the *Union-Tribune* reported that it had "anonymously" obtained confidential military personnel records showing that Lee, a former Navy commander, had allegedly

the ex-brass denied any role, but the hit did its job.

Lee and his backers accused the *U-T* — in particular Sunday "Opinion" writer Robert Caldwell, who wrote a 6700-word op-ed piece attacking Lee and boosting Bersin — of distort-

because I want to see the dramatic improvements in student achievement continue in San Diego," Broad said in a statement released by his office on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. Nakamura narrowly beat Lee.

Fast forward two years to the spring of 2004. Jeff Lee was now pursuing a career as a professional chef, having enrolled in Grossmont College's culinary arts program. He passed the baton to his wife, Mitz, a native of the Philippines who many in the city's downtown establishment, including the Lincoln Club and the chamber of commerce, derided because she spoke with an accent.

This time, the teachers' union withheld its endorsement from both candidates, saying it could "work positively with either Mitz Lee or Miyo Reff." Reff, an ex-PTA president and for-

mer biotech worker, had wrapped up the chamber of commerce's endorsement, along with the backing of the AFL-CIO's San Diego-Imperial Counties Labor Council.

The teachers' union had never been a fan of the Lees, fearing that the couple, both Republicans, would prove too independent and unpredictable when it came time to negotiate a new labor contract with the district. Although the union endorsed him in 2002, Jeff Lee wasn't the first choice. In the 2002 primary, the union backed Johnnie Perkins, a trash-company lobbyist with ties to his former boss, ex-San Diego city councilman Byron Wear, and Jerry Butkiewicz, secretary-treasurer of the labor council. Only after Perkins was defeated did the teachers' union throw its support to Jeff Lee.

Though the teach-

Bersin also became an outspoken proponent of the so-called Gateway of the Americas, a commercial shopping development near the Tijuana border crossing.

"abused subordinates" and been a "hostile leader."

Lee partisans suspected the material came from Pentagon sources related to retired high-ranking Navy and Marine officers whom Bersin had surrounded himself with as district bureaucrats. Bersin and

ing his service record for political gain. But the damage was done. Using clips from the newspaper, Broad poured \$65,000 into hit pieces against Lee and incumbent John de Beck, who was running for reelection.

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ers' union remained neutral in the 2004 Mitz Lee race, Butkiewicz's labor council joined the chamber of commerce and the Lincoln Club in backing Republican Reff. "Our members really care a lot about education," he told reporters, who asked why the labor council had dumped more than \$26,000 into independent expenditures on Reff's primary and general election campaigns. "Most of our members don't make enough to send their kids to private schools."

Others noted that Butkiewicz had long ago formed a close alliance with the downtown business establishment and the San Diego chamber of commerce, on whose board he sits. He and chamber executive director Jesse Knight were lobbying to get San Diego city taxpayers to subsidize a new football stadium for Chargers owner and Republican billionaire Alex Spanos of Stockton. He also backed John Moores in his quest for the Padres' downtown baseball stadium, the convention center expansion, along with hundreds of millions of dollars of other public-works projects.

In turn, the chamber agreed not to get in the way of unionized contracts and so-called "living" wages for public construction, both dear to the labor council but expensive for taxpayers. With the San Diego Unified School District mulling another multi-million-dollar bond issue to continue its rebuilding program, a board majority could be called on by labor and the chamber to hand out contracts for owners and construction workers.

The chamber and labor shared another agenda, their critics charged: liquidation of the school district's "surplus" real estate. Early in his tenure, Bersin had set up a real estate advisory

committee, run by his father-in-law Stanley Foster, who had made a fortune in San Diego real estate by investing his wife's family money in South Bay property deals.

In a 1991 interview

with Dirk Sutor of *San Diego Executive Magazine*, Foster, then 64, was quoted as saying he bought his first Chula Vista real estate, a 17-acre tomato field, in 1962, when he was 35, and turned it into an

industrial park, earning a tidy return.

Foster was quoted as saying that he owned 17 industrial properties, with a total of one or two million square feet, "mostly in South Bay," many of which were

leased to an assortment of border-related businesses, such as freight forwarders and maquiladora-support operations.

After his marriage to Foster's daughter Lisa, Bersin became an

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Four years later, in a document recorded on October 2, 1996, the Fosters and the Bersins were listed, along with Marliskar, as general partners in a statement of partnership for Otay Terminal. County real estate records showed that the market value of the four industrial parcels owned by the partnership, purchased between 1992 and 1998, including one directly across from the border, exceeded \$12 million.

At the time, Bersin was serving as United States attorney here, having been appointed to the post by President Bill Clinton in 1993. Then—attorney general Janet Reno subsequently named Bersin to the dual position of “Border Czar,” with the responsibility for stemming illegal immigration and drug trafficking along the Mexican border from San Diego to the Gulf of Mexico.

In a September 1998 interview, Bersin described his family’s real estate holdings. “It’s a partnership in which my wife and I have an interest. I don’t know when we made it, but it’s something my father-in-law organized. It’s a truck — Consolidated Freight — transfer point.”

The Otay border acreage was the initial property purchased by the partnership, he added. “That’s why it’s called the Otay partnership.... And then there were other investments made in other properties. Kearny Mesa is one — actually two in Kearny Mesa. I guess there’s one in Vista. My wife and I invested in the partnership in cash, that’s what the investment was.” Bersin pointed out that the Otay Mesa purchase was

made by Stanley Foster in 1992, “before I was U.S. Attorney.”

While serving as U.S. attorney, Bersin became an outspoken proponent of the so-called Gateway of the Americas, a commercial shopping development near the Tijuana border crossing being assembled by Sam Marasco, a developer whose partner had once been Ron Hahn, son of Ernie Hahn, the Horton Plaza and Fashion Valley developer.

Bersin explained in the September 1998 interview that he had backed the project because he believed it would benefit the entire San Diego region. “Tijuana and San Diego

the selection process had been too swift and secretive.

“I am deeply troubled by the narrow, hurried, pressured, and secretive process that the board experienced in making its final decision,” Zimmerman told a reporter for the *Union-Tribune*. “For me, an informed and thoughtful judgment on this most crucial matter was made impossible under such circumstances.”

Other critics included Latino lawyers, who criticized his get-tough immigration policies as U.S. attorney. “Frankly, we’re astonished that a fellow lawyer with no proven interest in education could be named to head the sec-

In June, the school board voted, with its familiar 3-2 pro-Bersin majority, to seek “public input” on the proposed closing of Crown Point, Rolando Park Elementary School in Rolando, and Barnard Elementary in Point Loma.

and Customs and INS and GSA are all trying to develop the San Ysidro gateway between Tijuana and San Diego so that it reflects the kind of region that we’re developing and lets the region, San Diego and Tijuana, take charge of their destiny because if we wait for federal governments to do it, we will never get the kind of port of entry that we need to build this U.S.-Mexico border region.”

Bersin took over as city schools superintendent in March 1998. The ratification by the school board of his four-year contract and starting salary of \$165,000 was unanimous, although boardmember Zimmerman abstained on the vote approving Bersin’s appointment, saying that

ond-largest school district in California,” Esther Sanchez, president of the La Raza Lawyers, said in a written statement to reporters. “It appears to have been a result-oriented selection process in which politics, not qualifications, played a major role.”

The chamber of commerce, however, was pleased. One of its top members, Malin Burnham, was an old friend and business partner of Stanley Foster. Burnham had been a key member of the superintendent selection committee, appointed by the school board, that had recommended Bersin’s appointment. And one of Bersin’s first orders of business was to create an ad hoc committee to

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accelerate the sale of so-called surplus district real estate to development interests.

Burnham, whose father got rich buying and selling downtown real estate, was a natural ally for Foster, who had married a daughter of the city's old-line Ratner family, which once operated a clothing factory at the center of town. As the city grew, both men had prospered, branching into venture-capital investments.

One was called Sorrento Associates, which invested in local start-up companies. Burnham was a founder, and part-

ners included Hang Ten International, whose board chairman was Foster. According to a November 1996 report in *Venture Capital Journal*, investors in the \$7 million Sorrento Ventures III Ltd., an investment fund of the parent company, included Foster, Burnham, and Irwin Jacobs, the founder of Qualcomm who also would become a major financial contributor to the Bersin cause.

All three men would play crucial roles in Bersin's career by bankrolling campaigns on behalf of school-board candidates who

supported the superintendent. Burnham used his power as a Republican financier to muscle officeholders, such as San Diego mayor Dick Murphy, into providing support for Bersin and his policies.

An example came in October 2001, when Burnham convened a luncheon meeting at downtown's exclusive University Club to increase the 3-2 pro-Bersin board majority. One of his business allies and a fellow Bersin backer, Mel Katz, owner of a temporary employment firm, told the *Union-Tribune* that it

was Murphy's duty to line up Bersin-friendly school-board candidates and get them elected.

"Every child in public school in San Diego is in Mayor Murphy's jurisdiction, and he should speak up about who should run for school board...or try to help find a candidate," Katz was quoted as saying. "Right now, Mayor Murphy has unbelievable popularity, and his name would mean a lot."

Stanley Foster died of cancer at age 74 on November 14, 2001, with the work of the school district's ad hoc real estate committee

unfinished. But the district continued its push for asset sales. Any discussion of selling off school sites triggered anger among parents. As schools faced closings, critics suspected that Bersin and his friends were lining their own pockets at the public's expense.

Crown Point Elementary in Pacific Beach became a flashpoint. In January of this year, Bersin moved to close the school on the basis of sagging attendance. Parents, who said they were blindsided by the proposal — which came days before it went

before the school board — mounted a protest against the closing, arguing that declining enrollment figures were being used as an excuse to turn the land over to developers who coveted the school site for condominium construction. The outcry caused Bersin to pull the item from the board agenda; the district said it would "reevaluate" the school's attendance numbers.

But the reprieve was brief. In June, the school board voted, with its familiar 3-2 pro-Bersin majority, to seek "public input" on the proposed

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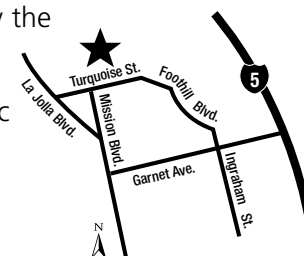
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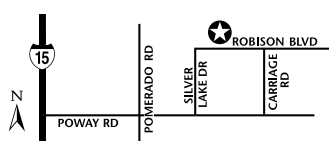
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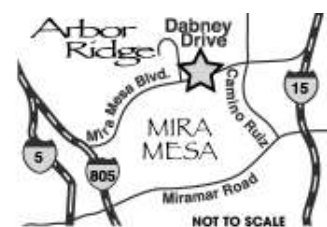


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closing of Crown Point, Rolando Park Elementary School in Rolando, and Barnard Elementary in Point Loma. The matter was scheduled to come before the school board November 9.

There was another protest from parents, and in late October, just days before the November election, the matter was pulled until after the new school board was seated. It remains to be seen whether, in light of new political realities brought about by the election, Bersin will bring school closings back before the board again.

In the end, even Miyo Reff admitted to supporters that the last-minute infusions into the campaign of big money from Broad, Riordan, and the Lincoln Club had backfired, contributing to her election loss to Lee.

Though her own campaign committee had accepted \$1000 from Mel Katz and his wife Linda, as well as \$1000 from Malin Burnham and his wife Roberta — along with thousands more from various members and officials of the chamber of commerce — Reff disavowed knowledge of the independent committees financed by Katz, Broad, and other chamber backers.

"You ask the questions that haunt us and make us wonder if we could have run the campaign differently," she wrote in an e-mail to a Pacific Beach voter. "Historically [since Bersin], big money has come into school board elections. By law a candidate has no knowledge or contact with independent expenditure campaigns.

"We did not know who or how much, nor what they would do. We just knew labor and business were beginning their dance around the candidates. And because I had kept my rhetoric tame, they were begin-

ning to dance around me. We could refuse checks made out directly to our campaign but had no control over the independents.

"The differences between Mitz and I were mainly style not sub-

stance. However, in the end there was a \$200,000 difference that any intelligent voter would add to the equation.

"I am glad I ran, because it was important to offer the voters a choice between two

good candidates. I have worked with Mitz, and she will do a good job for the students of San Diego. I am hoping everyone will support the new board as they meet the needs of the students, employees, and

community members.

"People like you are what has made my campaign so rewarding," the e-mail continues. "There are people across San Diego who care passionately about doing the right thing for the kids.

Good luck on keeping Crown Point open and strengthening the Mission Bay High School Cluster. I have not decided on my next project, but I know it will involve kids." ■

— Matt Potter



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During the summer, the government raised the "terror-threat warning system" color from yellow to orange. I knew it was illogical to stay in my safe home forever, but I was still afraid to go into downtown San Diego or drive on the Coronado bridge. I contemplated not stepping foot on an airplane until the warning was changed to a safe color. However, since my father lives in Massachusetts and I live in California, I had to decide whether or not to visit him.

Listening to media reports about the elevated terror-threat level opened my eyes to the tactics the government uses to scare the public and convince them that a threat is greater than it really is. One news story may convince people to use extreme caution and be suspicious when traveling; then I turn the page and read an article quoting the president assuaging people's fears.

I attempt to live my life and not allow these warnings to affect me; though, in reality, they do impact some of my decisions. When I hear of a threat to, say, shopping malls, I refrain from going there out of fear. When I go to the airport now, I am more conscious of my surroundings, and if I see something slightly fishy, my stomach ties itself in knots.

I respond best to warnings when the government and media simply inform us of what is happening and why. A threat blown out of proportion plants seeds of doubt in my mind that later grow into disregard, but an announcement specifically telling people to go out, travel, and shop, makes me wary as well.

— Naomi Serling-Boyd, Mt. Carmel H.S.

'Wait. You're going where?" Ah, yes. That time of year again. The time for questions, weird stares, and the inevitable "you're crazy" coming from each one of my SoCal friends when I explain where I'll spend my summer vacation: good ol' Okoboji, Iowa.

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Just because I love the lake doesn't mean I think that the rest of the

Midwest ranks high on the cool meter. I know that it's harsh, but my brother and I can't help judging the über-uncool Nebraskans that flock to the Omaha airport.

This year, however, I am a junior, and a student's sole purpose their junior year is to visit as many colleges as possible. So, my Minneapolis uncle and I took a day off from the lake and set off for a tour of six Minnesota schools in less than 24 hours.

I saw quaint Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges in Northfield, cheerful St. Thomas and studied Macalester in St. Paul, pious Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, and the gigantic University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. After, my uncle and I went to a movie and then toured the Minneapolis neighborhood that included the Mary Tyler Moore house featured in the opening sequence of the show and a Frank Lloyd Wright

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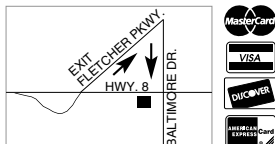
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— Anne Baker,
Carlsbad H.S.

truth; that Melissa wasn't lying nor being funny in her eccentric way.

Melissa and I have been friends for at least three years. We go to the same high school and have had our shares of laughter, stories, and moments in each other's company. But we were never close. We talked once in a while, and she's been my confidante and me hers, but I wouldn't go so far as to call her a "close" friend. We clicked because we were both so unusual (or so we've heard) and our personalities meshed well, but neither of us put the effort of getting to know each other beyond the "so, who's your favorite band?" point.

The day she told me that her mom was in the hospital, I noted the sadness in her voice. In the past she'd told me that she despises her mother because, according to Melissa, she never "gets" her and is always too strict. When she told me that her mom got into a

car accident and slipped into a coma a couple days after, I sensed the longing and regret in her voice. I felt how she cared for her mom and regretted the things she'd done to upset her.

The next 40 minutes on the phone with Melissa were difficult for me and her. She poured out her heart and soul. She cried for her mother, blamed the gods, and used every swear word humanity has ever known. I was just there, hands on the phone, saying, "yeah" and "okay" every now and then. We both permitted tears to make their way down our faces. I cried because I still had the chance to tell my mom I loved her. I cried because life was not fair.

The moment I hung up the phone, I searched for my mom. I gave her the tightest hug I've given her in years and whispered in her ear, "I love you, Mom." It was a lovely moment, but sad at the same time.

— Stephanie Sarreal,
Southwest H.S.

'Steph, my mom's dead," Melissa said. "Wow. That's an awful nice way to greet someone a good evening, Melissa," was my reply.

"No, really, she's gone," I heard her say.

"If you're joking, Melissa, stop it, because it's not funny," I said. But the suppressed sobs I heard over the line told me that it was the

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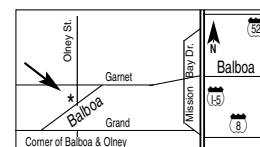
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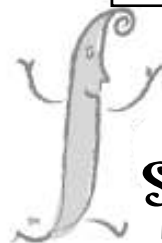
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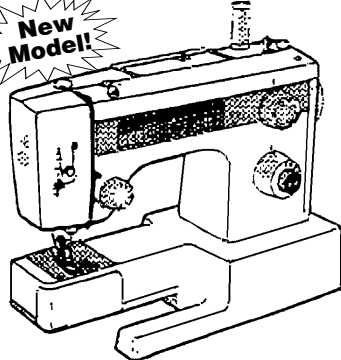
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the driving test was nerve-racking. You sit in a car with a person you have never seen in your life while they judge whether you're fit to be on the road with all the other crazy drivers. Even so, all of the hurdles I had to jump in order to succeed in my quest were worth it.

Every day I take my brothers and sister to school, pick them up, and take them to their sports practices. Knowing that I am responsible for them has helped me to grow into a stronger person on the right path to adulthood. After pass-

ing that driving test, I feel I can do anything.

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I had a life-changing experience this summer when I figured out that there are many compassionate adults. I spent two weeks in June at the California Chicano News Media Association's journalism workshop held at Point Loma Nazarene University. I was chosen for this workshop by a group of strangers. I saw the program advertised in the newspaper; I filled

out the application and was interviewed and accepted. The people I met inspired me and exposed me to the journalism profession. It was hard work, but I remain motivated.

This summer, also in June, I took a trip to Washington, D.C. I went with the Aaron Price Fellows program, which is supported by the Price Family and others. I met them during my freshman year in high school and applied to become a part of a program that has taught me about public and private facets of my com-

munity as well as diversity and acceptance. We have toured places like the San Diego Courthouse, the San Diego County Water Authority, and the La Jolla Playhouse. I have met countless wonderful people.

Though I met the leaders of the program my freshman year, this summer I came to realize that this experience has influenced me. In Washington, we met leaders of our government, civil rights activists, and media representatives. We met groups of people who'd survived the Holocaust and who had worked with Martin Luther King Jr. The Aaron Price Fellows program has given me confidence to go out into the world and make a change. The adults involved with the program reminded me that not all adults look down on teenagers. I have learned about the commitment people make to help others and I can look at life as an opportunity. It makes me want to work harder and learn more.

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BILL BEGAN TO RATTLE ON ABOUT THE "VIRTUES OF SCHIZOPHRENIA."

After living a year on my own in an area even more expensive than Southern Cal, my bills started to overwhelm me, and my hour-long commute to work was getting to be a drag. You'd think I would have learned a lesson after James, but I found myself scanning "Rooms for Rent" in the newspaper. I spotted a listing for a room located six blocks from work. The price was right. I drove to the house

teristics. He was an engineer with an undergraduate degree from Princeton, a doctorate from Stanford, and he worked at a nearby computer software company. He looked clean-cut and assured me he kept reasonable hours. I was troubled by the drum set in his bedroom. Bill told me he'd played drums since college but was an amateur and rarely practiced.

I moved in the following weekend and put my color TV in the front room since Bill only had a small black-and-white. Within a week cable was installed. Bill claimed the landlord never wanted cable because he thought it polluted the environment, but after I got to know him, I decided it was beyond Bill's ability to set up an appointment with the cable company. The day cable was installed, Bill was thrilled. I got the impression he hadn't seen cable TV in a long time. He was a *Star Trek* fanatic; now with cable and a VCR, he progressed to having 24-hour *ST* marathons. He'd watch old ones, new ones, repeats, and movies. Over and over again. He was so excited by watching *Star Trek: The Next Generation* in color, he was bouncing on the couch waiting for eight o'clock. At five

minutes to eight, I heard a knock on my door. Bill couldn't get the cable channels to work; could I come out and take a look? I walked out to the TV and noticed the TV/cable switch wasn't on. I flicked it on and went back to my room. Two minutes later there was a knock on the door. The cable still wasn't working. The TV wasn't set to channel 3. I could tell that even though he was an engineer, the whole cable idea baffled him. By this point he was getting agitated, as there was only one minute to go before *ST* came on. He was remote surfing as fast as he could to get to channel 45. We didn't have a cable box; the TV set channels only went to 35. By this point he looked as if he was going to start crying. He stopped in the middle of the room and started wailing. A loud plaintive whine — AAAAAAAUUU—UUGGHHHHH — as if someone had run over his foot. I started to get worried that the neighbors might think someone was getting murdered, so to quiet him down, I promised to get the cable box soon. He shuffled to the couch and collapsed.

I don't want to pick on anyone's eating habits, but I remember opening up his

fridge and not being able to identify a single item resembling food. There were half a dozen Tupperware bowls with substances in shades of brown and green, which I assumed were health concoctions (they smelled horrible). He kept a shelf of rotting vegetation, which he bought fresh and threw in the fridge without bothering to look at it again. I nicknamed him the "Nutrition Nazi" because he'd start telling me how I should start eating sprouts and tofu. That was until I discovered the three-foot-high stack of pizza boxes in his bedroom.

Bill was a Grateful Dead fan who would corner anyone and expound on Jerry Garcia trivia. He'd put on one bootleg tape after another and play them repeatedly. He started inviting GD fans to camp out in our living room. Every other day I'd trip over strange hippies on my way out the door. If that wasn't bad enough, he started importing them from outside the country. One day I came home to find a girl sleeping on our couch, a GD fan from Germany named Elsie who knew little English. I got the impression she was part of an international GD fan club. She was staying a few weeks with each U.S. member

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were new to the area and were planning to relocate as soon as we could find places. Every time James would bark another demand he'd add, "And if you don't like it, you can move." It got to be his favorite line. One day, he decided my room didn't look "feminine" enough for prospective buyers. He took it upon himself to replace my tan comforter with a pink floral design. Most of his traits were annoying as opposed to bizarre. Except for one.

James's prized possession was a locked glass bookcase in the front room, which contained horror fiction novels, some first editions signed by the author. On many Friday nights after he downed his bottle of Bordeaux, he would pick up a book from the shelf and, to no one in particular, start ghoulishly reciting favorite passages. I soon found an apartment of my own. But looking back, James wasn't the kookiest roomie I would have the misfortune of knowing. He was a primer.

and met Bill, who was the other tenant who had placed the ad the week before.

It was a small house with one bathroom; it was run-down, but it had charm. Plus, Bill seemed easygoing. With his round face, bowl haircut, and boyish smile, he seemed as ominous as Beaver Cleaver. I quizzed him about his background — as much as anyone can during an initial screening — basically to weed out potential Ted Bundy charac-

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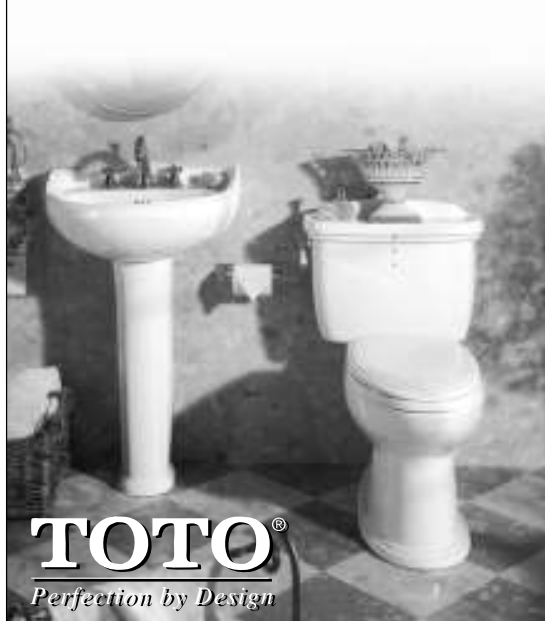
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until her visa ran out. Bill paid attention to her the first few days until he realized he wasn't going to get laid, then he ignored her.

Bill had always mumbled to himself, but he began having animated conversations. One day I heard him in the living room talking to a guy named Joe about something

he was disgruntled about. "Joe, I don't think that's right," and "Well, you know, Joe..." He talked for a half-hour, his voice getting louder and louder. I peered around the corner, and no one was in the room other than Bill. Sometimes he sat in front of the TV and talked to people on the screen. One night he was watching *Hand*

That Rocks the Cradle, the movie about the demented babysitter. I heard him yell right in the middle of it, "Kill Marvin Bush! Kill Marvin Bush!"

The kicker came one night when we both were watching *Unsolved Mysteries*. The story was about a schizophrenic who had killed his sister. Bill began to rattle on about the "virtues of schizophrenia." I let him talk because it was kind of a relief that he was talking to real human beings instead of imaginary ones. He said he had been diagnosed schizo and had been in and out of several institutions.

I told myself if he brought one more degenerate hippie home to live on the couch, that would be it. Late the next night, I heard him shuffle in with a friend of his. I could hear him say, "No, I don't think my roommate would care if you

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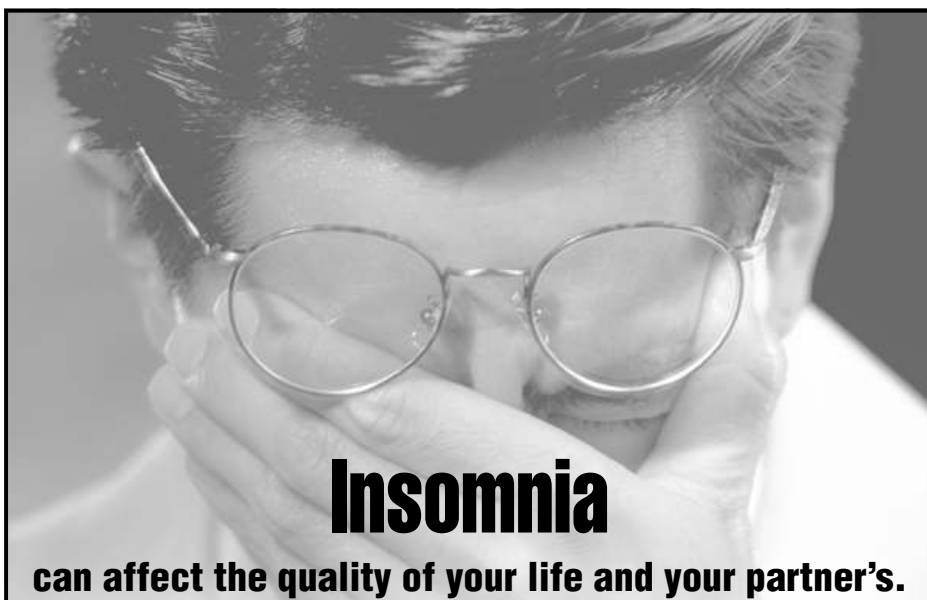


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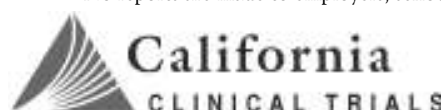
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stayed two weeks. Wait, I'll ask her." He starts banging on my door at 2:00 a.m. I was so pissed I didn't even answer the door. Next thing I know, his friend wanders over to the drum set and starts banging away.

Next morning I cornered Bill, said something about a work transfer to Zimbabwe, and gave a three-and-a-half-week notice. I couldn't afford to move until then and assumed that would be enough time to find another place.

Bill let his true colors fly in the next weeks. Once when I came home from work, he met me at the door and motioned hurriedly for me to get inside.

He'd noticed someone following him and thought this person might be trying to break in. He said he had been walking down the sidewalk and there was a suspicious-looking fellow walking the same direction on the opposite side of the street. I asked Bill if this "stalker" had done anything out of the ordinary. No, replied Bill, he just acted *strange*.

I was convinced Bill was having one of his paranoid delusions. Then, three cop cars pulled up in front of the house. Bill had called them to report the imaginary prowler. The police asked him the same questions I did and got the

same answers. Being in a pretty affluent neighborhood, the cops looked as if they were used to dealing with eccentrics. The only difference here was they were dealing with a poor eccentric. They scribbled notes and smiled as they left, promising to look into the matter.

Bill didn't get up until late, which gave me run of the house for a few hours each morning since I had to be to work by eight. One morning I awoke at 6:00 a.m. to hear him out in the living room making a racket. He had on a Dylan concert video and was dancing around the room, singing and clapping his hands. He

proceeded to go into a loud, off-key rendition of "Blowin' in the Wind." I locked myself in the bathroom. I thought if I could get out of there without him noticing me, everything would be okay. Let me escape, I prayed. No such luck. I ran into him in the hallway and noticed his skin was clammy and his hands were shaking. I asked him if he was, uh, *okay*. He grinned and replied, "I quit taking my medicine yesterday." He darted into the bathroom and started the shower. On my way out, I could hear, um, *noises*. Like he wasn't in there alone, and he wasn't exactly taking a

shower, if you know what I mean. "Oh, my God," he kept repeating.

I spent the next weeks bumming couches from friends. On weekends I'd go to the house during the day and pack. Bill wasn't home on Saturdays, but one day he came home early. He looked upset and said, "You're not transferring out of town, are you?" He mentioned stuff that led me to think he'd been listening with a glass to the wall while I was on the phone to friends, talking about the situation. I didn't want to get him started, so I kept lying about the whole thing. He hovered over me as

I sorted out kitchen utensils, 99 percent of which were mine. He then asked me to be a roommate reference. I smiled weakly and handed him a number. A wrong number.

I never heard from him again. A year later I came back to my hometown here in San Diego. I wonder what happened to Bill, but then I hear a Grateful Dead song on the radio and my stomach turns. Some things are better not known. ■

— Anne Hoen,
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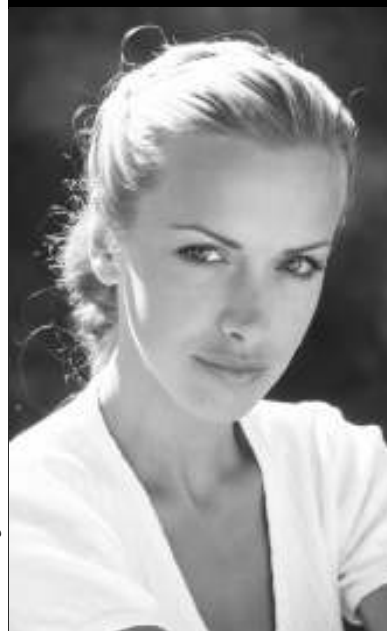
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"No skirts. If you want to fit in, pants only and a T-shirt."

"You can't wear makeup, not a drop. And no earrings."

"You know your expensive perfume, the one from France? That will be a dead giveaway."

The last call came from a close male friend who asked gloomily, "What will you do if someone grabs you?"

"She'll come up with a handful of plastic," I replied, and didn't answer the phone again.

The truth is that I have had contact with the gay world since I was a teenager in New York. At that time I was a literary groupie, and at a party in Greenwich Village I met Paul Goodman, whose books soared in the '70s.



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He was married, had a son, a dog, and an apartment, and his bisexuality was never a secret. One minute he disappeared with a young man into the bathroom. As he returned to the living room

he remarked, "I hate bathrooms. They're hard on the knees."

Did I gasp? Was I shocked? You bet. But the most important lesson that New York artistic life teaches you is to accept

variations of sex and be cool about it.

A dozen years ago in San Diego, a gay professor whom I shall call Albert invited me to go dancing. He told me to dress up, and I thought we'd be

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dancing at some luxurious hotel. I wore a long-skirted velvet gown that had served me at the opera. Imagine my amazement when we arrived at the Ball Express (now extinct), a former warehouse on Pacific Highway that held not fewer than 250 men, a handful of lesbians, and some gaping tourists. Lined up against one wall were men of every size, skin color, and age, waiting to be asked to dance. The temptation proved too much for my escort, who deserted me for almost two hours while I had to dance by myself or rely on the kindness of strangers. At a quarter to midnight, Albert returned to my side, and we danced to the theme song of *Star Wars* for 20 solid minutes. My gown was soaked from exertion. As soon as I got

home, I fell into bed and wondered if I'd ever be able to walk again.

As for lesbians, I had my greatest contact with them when I taught at the university—every female teacher will testify to the

who remarked, "You're not as tall up close as you are when you're lecturing." Of course not. Most teachers/actors/performers seem ten feet tall from a distance. Therefore, when I dressed for the Flame I

I wasn't there five minutes when a young woman rushed up to me and said, "Someone at the bar thinks you're very attractive and has sent you a beer."

same. Give a good lecture and a woman will send you a mash note or follow you to the cafeteria or come to your office and say that she can't sleep nights because of you. I remember one admirer

had my New York cool and my teacher's/performer's expertise to guide me.

Still, I didn't want to look straight middle class. I toyed with wearing black silk pants and a black silk

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bomber jacket that my son had given me. Since the jacket was too large and the outfit too monochromatic, I settled for my own black-and-white designer jacket with matching shell and black silk pants. I used lots of eye makeup and pale lip gloss. My hair was freshly washed.

My friend Jessie, who had agreed to accompany me, was once "married with children," then opted for gay life but is now dating men. She surprised me by showing up with her ex-lover, a woman named Chris, who sported a mannish-style Palm Beach suite, a mannish haircut, and square frameless glasses. Ironically, Chris's voice was high and soft; she proved to be extremely shy, said very little, and addressed her remarks to Jessie mostly in whispers.

Once at the Flame I made my first faux pas of the evening — I hadn't brought I.D. It never occurred to me to carry it because I'm clearly over 21. The Asian male at the door told me that it had to do with insurance. I mentioned my business card, knowing full well that it wasn't sufficient. Still, the woman manager was called over to decide my fate. I held my breath, fearful that after these elaborate arrangements I would be turned away. But I was let in with a warning to bring my I.D. next time. Paying the \$3.00 entrance fee, I stepped into the bar.

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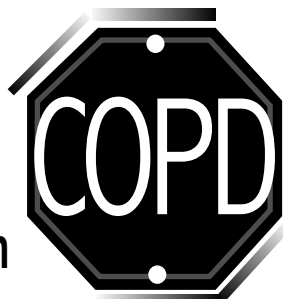
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circle back to the bar. The women were multicultural, with every possible ethnic background and color, most of them in their 20s and 30s. Each room has its strong partisans, and in the billiard room the women were so absorbed in their game that they didn't take notice of pictures flickering on one wall. I thought these images might have erotic content, but hell no, it turned out to be an NBC sitcom, *Nurses*. If you were tired of watching TV on a Saturday night at home, you could catch your favorite comedies at the Flame, where the picture was dim and the frame out of alignment.

It's always dangerous to compare lesbian bars to gay men's bars because your generalizations are sure to deceive you, but the first thing that struck me was how little talk was going on. My male gay friends were very verbal, and at gay bars they're campy, making puns, talking about opera, film, and theater, talking raunchy sex, verbally cruising every man in sight, laughing uproariously at their own cleverness. I'm a big talker myself, but on those occasions when I've joined my friends for a drink at a gay bar, I never can get a word in because each man is strutting his conversational stuff.

The Flame, on the other hand, was full of nonverbal communication; glances, mostly of friendship though some were lascivious; lots of eye contact, hand holding, hugging by way of greeting; lots of "Hi, how are you?" kisses on the cheek. Christ, it could have been the lobby of Sherwood Auditorium before a concert! And this was the Saturday night when Los Angeles had been reduced to rubble and the National Guard was policing the street. Maybe the political lesbians were at the candlelight march downtown; maybe everyone wished to forget the pain of racial and socioeconomic divisiveness. But since the Flame is both classless and non-racist, not a word could be heard about the Rodney King verdict or Los Angeles.

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In the bathroom, most of the women were talking about their hair. "I hate my hair." "My hair-spray isn't working tonight." "How can I go out with this hair?" When women were attentive to me, Jessie and Chris attributed it to my hair. Mine was among the

the-ears short, to ear length. I did not see one woman with punk-dyed or shaved hair.

Fashion centered on pants: women's slacks, men's-style slacks, true men's pants, jeans, bib overalls, long walking shorts, stretch pants, tights. The tops consisted of tanks,

around it were the popular spots. Here women waited to make contacts or, if they were lucky enough to find them, sat on stools and drank pink-colored drinks or beer. The music that I recognized was seductive/raucous Madonna played by two DJs, one male, the other female. In many ways, the Flame could have been a European disco where women dance by themselves or with other women. At Slavic weddings — Russian, Polish, even Jewish — the men perform folk dances together and it's not uncommon to see women dance as couples. At Jewish weddings, old wizened bubbys dance first with their daughters, then with their granddaughters and, if they have them, their great-granddaughters. It's not considered lesbian,

"You witch. I've been coming here for ten years, and no one has ever sent me a beer."

longest at the bar; possibly the cross-dresser sitting at the bar sported a wig that was almost shoulder length. A smashingly attractive young woman who later asked me to dance also had long hair. Haircuts ranged from "butch" (mannish short, shingled neck) to over-

short-sleeved open-throated shirts, T-shirts, camisoles, dashikis, silk blouses. Not a single person wore leather (perhaps because of the humid night), nor was there a skirt in sight.

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only familial. European mores dictate strong gender separation in dance.

And that's the feeling I got from the dancers at the Flame: nothing wild, rather familial, sometimes resembling a bunch of young women at a Sunday-afternoon party in their patio dancing together, sometimes reminding me of the university where women break into dances spontaneously.

Since dancing — not talking, not overt sex — was the evening's entertainment, sooner or later everyone got on the dance floor. Strobe lights are very kind because they obscure the skin blemishes, wrinkles, hard times, or hard luck. The colored lights rest on your face for an instant and everyone is ageless, caught in a timeless moment. A middle-aged couple, right out of 1920s Paris, took to the dance floor. Their hair was slicked back, and their attire consisted of true men's clothing, not unisex but real men's shoes,

ties, shirts, belts, suits. I half expected them to announce that they were going off to visit Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas after their dance. They were anachronistic, a throwback to another time when the lesbian statement was *épâter le bourgeois*: confound the middle class by dressing like

ing steps. Hot! He told me that he frequented the Flame because his sisters were gay; then he remarked he was a male nurse, that he came from Sweden, that he came from New York. Many of my attempts at conversation with women were of that nature — elusive, with illusions and reality shifting.

Behind me I could hear whispering that she was the most attractive woman in the room and wondering out loud why she had chosen me.

men.

Actually, a handful of men were present, and they appeared to enjoy the Flame because the environment is one of no pressure and acceptance. One young man dancing with a woman had knees that went everywhere at once; he displayed side steps, glide steps, moon-walk-

One woman wore a Perot for President button. She said she was a Republican but that Bush had nothing to offer. So far, so good: this conversation could be taking place in Anywhere, USA. But when I asked her the kind of work she did or where she worked, her reply to both was "I'd prefer not to say."

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I wasn't there five minutes when a young woman rushed up to me and said, "Someone at the bar thinks you're very attractive and has sent you a beer." She thrust a bottle of Budweiser into my hand. I thought to myself: At the Flame, champagne is a Bud. Jessie exclaimed, "You witch. I've been coming here for ten years, and no one has ever sent me a beer. You walk through the bar and you get a beer right away." The slightest act, the smallest gesture is of significance here; it's an enclosed universe in which every detail is writ large. Yet my admirer remained

unknown; neither my friends nor I could discover the donor of the beer because mystery becomes part of the Flame's mystique.

So here's my second faux pas, this one more crucial than leaving my I.D. at home. My friends didn't want the beer, and I almost never drink it. A young man, slightly worse for wear from imbibing, was watching the women play pool, sipping a Bud. I offered him mine. Then bells went off in my head. MISTAKE. I should have given the beer to a woman. An instant later, when I casually tried to retrieve the drink, the man snarled at me, "That's mine now." I quickly retreated to the dancing area.

A young woman tapped me on the shoulder. She asked, "Would you

like to dance?" I answered, "I'd be delighted." My partner was very young, very lithe, a Eurasian with straight black hair, an Ivy League outfit (jeans, T-shirt, expensive blazer), and a manner of extraordinary confidence. Behind

"I still can't figure out why you were so successful. Was it your jacket? Your perfume? Your hair?"

me I could hear whispering that she was the most attractive woman in the room and wondering out loud why she had chosen me. But Jessie said pointedly, "It's that goddamned hair."

I danced like a crazy fool, regretting in that

instant that I hadn't worn a skirt, that I hadn't had the courage to go past the dress code at the Flame to my own. And I prayed, "Dear God, don't let me have a heart attack," because I was determined not to stop, not to quit dancing

to shock rock until my partner did. At last she said, "You're a wonderful dancer, but I'm getting tired," and she bolted from the room and was never seen again.

It wasn't as if I were a Spy in the House of Love (à la Anaïs Nin), but the

only eroticism I detected took place between two women watching the dancers. One wore a tank top that revealed her midriff. Her friend stood behind her and ran her forefinger across the other woman's midriff and up her back. Across her low-riding jeans and up her back. Across her breasts...

As midnight neared, the dance floor was so dense with people that the walls seemed to be bulging, and everyone swayed rather than danced. Those not dancing smiled, wetting their lips, sending urgent messages with their eyes. As in any bar, if you haven't scored by midnight, you can chalk the evening up as finished. Sure, you can dance by yourself or you can pretend you're an observer, but when so many women are starting

to leave hand in hand, some must feel that they have been passed over.

The intense heat, the noise of the music, the packed bodies made us decide to call it quits. The male host called out, "Come back again, ladies." As we walked to the car, Jessie said plaintively, "I still can't figure out why you were so successful. Was it your jacket? Your perfume? Your hair?"

For the first time, Chris had the last word. "Femininity," she said decisively. ■

— Eleanor Widmer

This story first appeared in the *Reader* on June 18, 1992.

(Editor: Eleanor Widmer, the *Reader's* restaurant reviewer from 1974 until 2000, died on November 8.)

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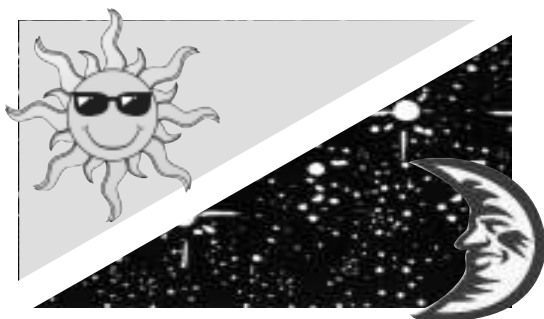
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Every so often somebody reprises Edmund Wilson's famous put-down of detective novels, "Who Cares Who Killed Roger Ackroyd?" Wilson regarded the genre as terminally subliterate, either an addiction or a harmless vice on a par with crossword puzzles. But the truth is that for every Edmund Wilson who resists the genre there are dozens of intellectuals who have embraced it wholeheartedly. The enduring highbrow appeal of the detective novel — and its close cousin, the spy thriller — is one of the literary marvels of the last century. How to account for the genre's popularity? And what does it tell us about ourselves?



Though the so-called golden age of crime — the age of Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple, Ellery Queen and Nick and Nora Charles — has gone the way of transatlantic cruises and after-dinner port, the books in which these detectives figure have maintained their enthusiastic readership. Other more recent works amply demonstrate the range and vitality of mystery fiction. The 1980s saw the emergence of Elmore Leonard and P.D. James, of Sue Grafton and Sara Paretsky, of the sort of enigmatic metaphysical thrillers that Paul Auster writes, and of a brand of detective writing that seemed to blend feminism and the hard-boiled American tradition. In the 1990s Quentin Tarantino's movie *Pulp Fiction* (1994) stands at one extreme of diction and Tom Stoppard's espionage drama *Hapgood* (1994) at the other. The resurgence of interest in pulp writers and noir movies of the 1940s and '50s has gained a new audience for such formerly overlooked writers as Charles Williams (*The Hot Spot*, 1953) and Charles

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Willeford (*Pick-up*, 1955), David Goodis (*Street of No Return*, 1954), and Jim Thompson (*After Dark, My Sweet*, 1955). Many of these novels are available in spiffy new editions, such as the Black Lizard series published by Vintage, and indeed Robert Polito's excellent two-volume Library of America edition of *Crime Novels* (1997) bestows something resembling canonical status on Thompson, Goodis, Willeford, Patricia Highsmith, Kenneth Fearing, and others who had seemed precisely unassimilable into a literary canon.

It is, of course, possible to argue that movies and television shows (such

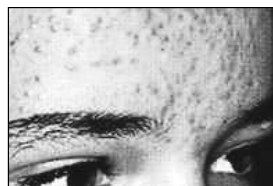
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as *Law and Order*) are where the main action is today — that film and video have begun to displace the written text except to the extent that texts are

necessary to generate scripts. But the success of *L.A. Confidential* the movie is not unrelated to the success of the James Ellroy novel on which it is based, and the literary potential of the detective novel remains high. In addition to the expected pleasures of the latest Sue Grafton or Jonathan Kellerman, each year some new novel takes the old murder mystery formula and subtly alters the algebra. In 1997, critics raved about Paolo Maurensig's *The Lunenburg Variation*, with its cunning use of chess as both a narrative strategy and a paradigm of psychological warfare. Glowing reviews appeared in the *Los*

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Angeles Times ("a master"), the *New York Times* ("a dark enchantment"), *People* ("riveting"), and *Publishers Weekly* ("unadorned brilliance"). In 1998, the object of enthusiasm was Iain Pears's ill-titled *An Instance of the Fingerpost*, which lifts the device of multiple narrators from Willkie Collins's *The Moonstone* and attaches it to an encyclopedic ambition reminiscent of *The Name of the Rose*, Umberto Eco's blockbuster smash of 1983. Readers of Pears's novel learn more about the mores, the beliefs, and the prejudices of England in 1660 than they might ever have thought compatible with the demands of page-turning fiction. There were lots of readers, too. The reviewers made sure of that.

Why do we read detective novels? Why do we care who killed Roger Ackroyd? More than half a century after he asked them, Edmund Wilson's questions continue to beguile us. All we have lost is his scorn.

W.H. Auden, whose essay "The Guilty Vicarage" remains one of the best things ever written about thrillers, wrote that the murder mystery "is the dialectic of innocence and guilt." The classic murder mystery (as opposed to the celebration of criminal mischief and mayhem in *Pulp Fiction*) announces that the angel in humankind is superior to the animal, though both impulses are present in strong measure in the human psyche. And yet, the mystery's starting point is Hobbes's view of the moral universe: the conviction that in the state of nature, man is not a noble savage but a natural-born-killer. In Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" (1841), the world's first official detective story, the culprit is a pet ape, like a Darwinian nightmare ahead of the fact. (Poe's story antedated Darwin's *Origin of Species* by 18 years.) In the act of shaving, with razor in hand as he has seen his master do it, the orangutan is interrupted and runs away in a panic. He kills

two women because they happen to reside in the place where his rage and fear blindly take him.

On one hand, then, murder mysteries are vehicles for vicarious homi-

cide. Watching movies like *The Last Seduction* and *The Usual Suspects*, or reading novels about cunning or lucky culprits, such as Charles Willeford's *The Burnt Orange Heresy*, allows

us to indulge the murderous id with impunity. But the genre also attracts us for what seems like the opposite reason. By presenting every homicide as a crime that does not pay,

they persuade us that human cruelty can be controlled and in the end defeated by human reason. The genius of the genre is that it combines the physical and the mental, action

and analysis, the active and the contemplative ways of life. It appeals to our thirst for certainty, our rage for order.

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violence — which characteristically takes place off-stage — doubles as a beguiling intellectual riddle. Only two people knew what really happened. One of them, being dead, can't tell you; the other one won't. The progress from ignorance to knowledge, mystery to enlightenment, parallels that from order disturbed to order restored. As the Great Detective figures out the culprit's identity, he (or in some cases, especially recent ones, she) tidies up a case of violent disorder. We begin with a corpse and a smell as of corruption, the smell of guilt pervad-

ing all. We end with the fingering of the one party whose expulsion will prove the innocence of all the others.

Murder, Graham Greene wrote in a film review in 1938, "is a religious subject; the interest of a detective story is the pursuit of exact truth, and if we are at times impatient with the fingerprints, the timetables, and the butler's evasions, it is because the writer, like some early theologians, is getting bogged down in academic detail." In its emphasis on "exact truth," an exactness possible only in a world of facts and fin-

gerprints, the genre presents itself as an antidote to modern fiction, in which the theme of uncertainty is pronounced. In a story by

a life experience. In Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, the climactic revelation is the exposure of a lie that has the effect of

Sherlock Holmes came so vividly to life that visitors to London used to go to Baker Street hoping for a real-life glimpse of this purely fictional character.

Henry James, the protagonist characteristically fails to discern "the figure in the carpet," the secret message or buried treasure concealed in a work of art or

compromising our whole edifice of understanding. In contrast, the detective story proceeds from disclosure to closure; from the discovery of the body in the first chap-

ter to the unmasking of the murderer in the last; from secrets and signs amassed, identified, and analyzed to the final grouping of the suspects, like the return of the cast at the end of a well-made play, at which time the villain or villains will be banished and absolution conferred on the survivors.

Gertrude Stein, who called the detective story "the only really modern novel form," has an analysis that has always fascinated me. (You can piece it together from passages in *Everybody's Autobiography* and in her lecture "What Are Masterpieces.") Stein

explained that the detective story "gets rid of human nature by having the man dead to begin with the hero is dead to begin with and so you have so to speak got rid of the event before the book begins." In a detective story, she also observed, "the only person of any importance is dead" and so "there can be no beginning middle and end" in the conventional sense. Stein helps to account for why time in a detective novel flows not in a straight line but in two directions concurrently: there is the time of the action culminating in the violent event

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that occurs just before the book begins, and there is the narrative time of the detective's reconstruction of the events leading to that moment. Stein's more important insight is that the discovery of the corpse represents the termination of an action at the same time as it initiates a new action, and since this is so, it makes sense to regard the detective as a new hero who emerges at the precise moment that his predecessor, the traditional hero of fiction, meets his

violent end. The scene of the crime is the locus of the transition from a flawed hero (the victim) to one who is better equipped for survival (the detective).

The figure of the detective as a distinctively modern hero suggests that truth in modern industrial society is not open but concealed — or, as happens in Poe's "The Purloined Letter," effectively concealed by being left out in the open, unnoticed by those who neglect surfaces in favor of depths. The detec-

tive, an embodiment of the rational principle, proceeds on the optimistic assumption that the truth can be

messages, to expose lies and resolve contradictions, to pull off false noses and masks, to interrogate wit-

The detective novel has built-in attractions in an era of rampant disbelief and incipient general paranoia, on the one hand, and of authorial self-absorption on the other.

learned and is empirically verifiable. Brainwork is the key. Fierce mental energy is needed to decipher coded

nesses (some of whom are mendacious, others merely self-serving or frightened), to interpret textual evi-

dence, and to reconstruct an entire sequence of events from scattered hints.

Nearly all the conventions of the classic whodunit — from locked rooms to least likely culprits, dullard cops and wrongly accused bystanders — originate with Poe. The most famous of the Great Detectives was made in the image of Poe's Dupin. In *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (1902), *A Study in Scarlet* (1887), *The Sign of Four* (1889), *The Valley of Fear* (1915), and the great short

stories, Sherlock Holmes came so vividly to life that visitors to London used to go to Baker Street hoping for a real-life glimpse of this purely fictional character. When Holmes's creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, tried to kill him off, the outcry was such that Doyle had little choice but to bring him back — a case of an author at the mercy of his own character.

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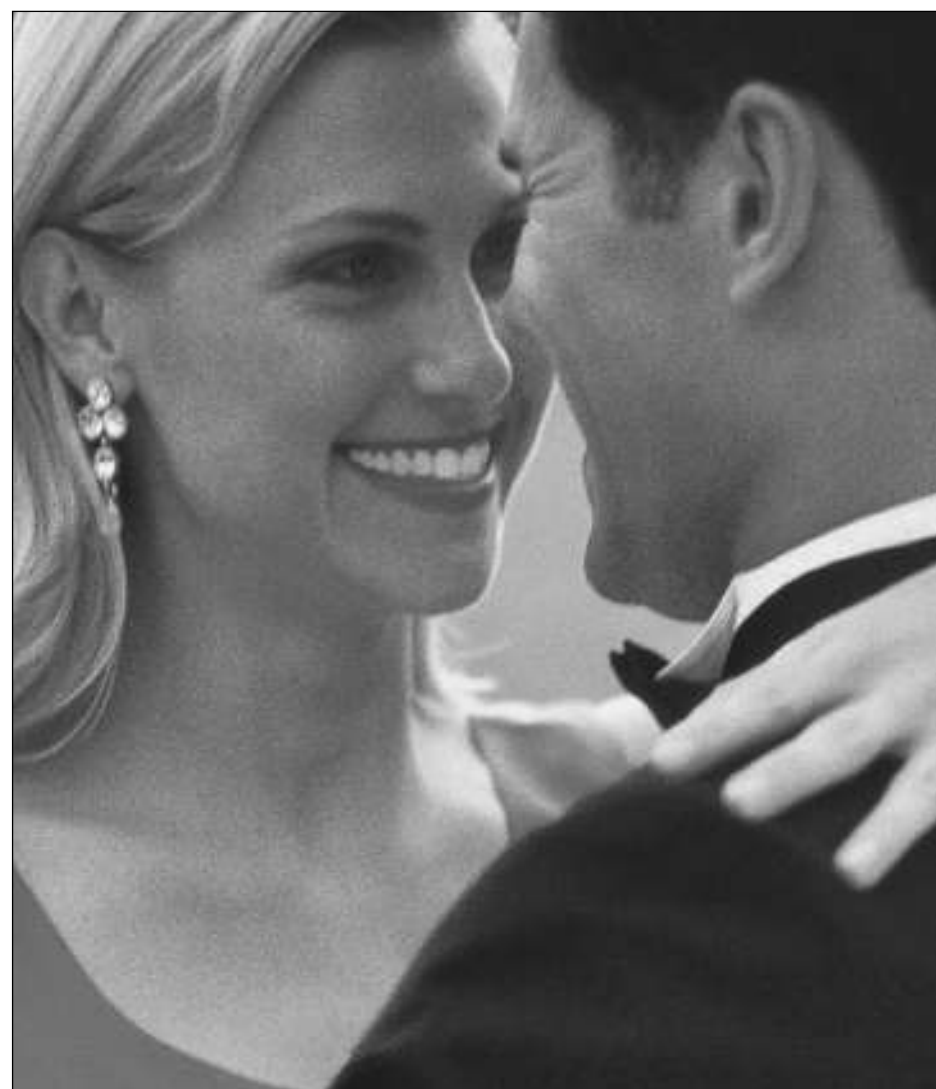
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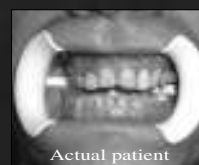
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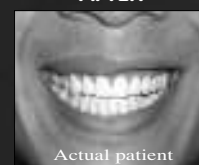
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naturally into the same groove he had jumped out of in Tacoma," says Spade. "But that's the part of it I always liked. He adjusted himself to beams falling, and then no more of them fell, and he adjusted himself to them not falling."

Where Spade differs from Flitcraft is that he will not settle down, will not deny the epiphany of the falling beam. Life was not a reasonable affair and he would not act reasonably. Randomness was all; there was no special providence

in the fall of a beam. The Flitcraft parable presents the key to the detective's character and attitude, but it is also a parable about murder mysteries in general, which begin with "a clean orderly sane responsible" situation that gets violently disrupted by the equivalent of "a falling beam." And just as Flitcraft returns to "the same groove he had jumped out of," the conventional detective novel returns to its initial state of rest. It is one of Hammett's achievements to have fashioned a murder mystery that would satisfy the requirements of the form in a fresh idiom, a realistic setting, and without the moral complacency of the country-mansion sort of novel against which the hard-boiled crime-writer was rebelling.

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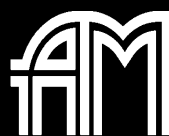
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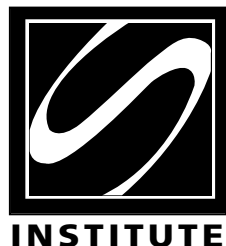
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den hat with a brim the size of a spare tire”) are full of attitude in the contemporary New York sense. They describe two things: the thing they’re supposed to describe and Marlowe’s reaction to it. A girl in *Farewell, My Lovely* gives him “one of those looks which are supposed to make your spine feel like a run in a stocking.” Such wisecracks are classic figures with the prettiness removed. On the other hand, Marlowe can be quite insistently literal, as when he encounters a piece of modern sculpture. Its owner “negligently” identifies it as “Asta Fial’s Spirit of Dawn.” “I thought it was Klopstein’s *Two Warts on a Fanny*,” Marlowe replies.

W.H. Auden argued that Chandler’s detective stories are “serious studies of a criminal milieu, the Great Wrong Place” and should be read “not as escapist literature, but as works of art.” At its least complicated Chandler’s moral vision is based on a species of class resentment. “To hell with the rich,” Philip Marlowe says in *The Big Sleep*. “They made me sick.” The book begins in the Sternwood mansion and ends in the oil sump where the Sternwood money comes from and where, now, Rusty Regan sleeps the big sleep. The plot thus illustrates Balzac’s remark that if you follow any fortune to its source, you will uncover a crime. But the texture of Chandler’s novels is thickened immeasurably by their allegorical dimension. Philip Marlowe’s very name suggests the pull of romance: the playwright Christopher Marlowe of the “mighty line,” or possibly the sailor and adventurer named Marlow who penetrates the infernal center of Conrad’s *Heart of Darkness*. In Philip Marlowe’s Los Angeles, the gambling casinos and clubs that beckon are like the bowers of bliss — all ersatz glitter — that test the epic hero embarked on a Renaissance quest romance. The place is beyond redemption, and

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the hard-drinking hero is somewhat quixotic in his mission — Chandler compares him to a knight-errant in the opening pages of *The Big Sleep* — but is kept from looking ridiculous by his clever quips and cracks. In *Farewell, My Lovely*, Marlowe goes through hell (“I felt like an amputated leg”) for his client, the gargantuan ex-con Moose Malloy, who “looked about as inconspicuous as a tarantula on a slice of angel food.”

The noir element in American hard-boiled fiction and in the movies based on it is the flip side of the American sunny-side-of-the-street dream of success. Noir is what you get if you take Chandler’s “Great Wrong Place” and substitute a more fallible detective for Marlowe. Noir films such as *Out of the Past*, *Double Indemnity*, and *The Lady from Shanghai*, which seem like odes to failure, provoked me to write this ode of my own:

They were wrong
for whom success
was sweetest. It’s
failure that interests
me. It’s why
I like movies
that look like
they were filmed
down under the
Manhattan Bridge
overpass
a raw March
Sunday, warehouses
empty,
black and white
and always 1953,
and the hero
believes in nothing
like the waiter
in Hemingway who
prays to nada
our nada who
art nada nada
be thy name

What humor there is in hard-boiled novels and films noirs is provided by wisecracking dialogue. In the classic whodunit, in contrast, the situation itself may have strong comic possibilities. T.S. Eliot pointed out that the detective novel is the only genre, other than certain kinds of stage comedy, in which “the unexpected is a contribution to,

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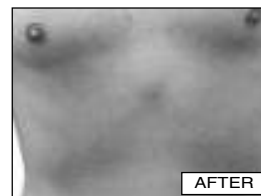
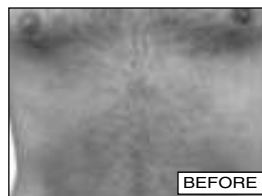
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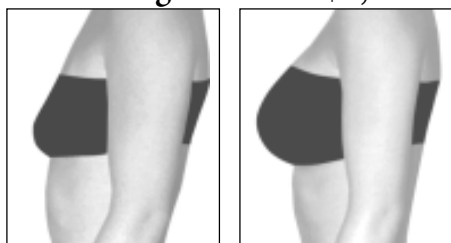
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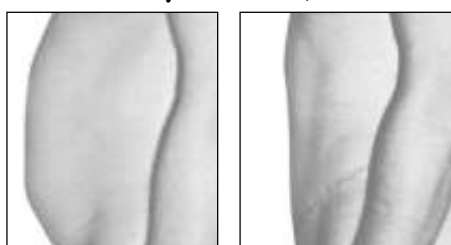
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and even a necessary element of, our enjoyment." Tom Stoppard's play *The Real Inspector Hound* — a travesty of murder-mystery plays on the order of *The Bat* by Mary Roberts Rinehart or *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie — explores the precise meeting-place of detective story and farce. But it is also a reminder of the enabling irony of the detective novel as a genre: that it transmutes the cruelty and brutality of human nature into a species of entertainment, presenting homicide not as an ethical violation or tort but as an aesthetic spectacle, a parlor game with rules: a civilized way to pass a social evening.

In the detective novel, wrote Auden, "the corpse must shock not only because it is a corpse but also because, even for a corpse, it is shockingly out of place, as when a dog makes a mess on a drawing-room carpet." The analogy suggests an entire world of country-house weekends, Mediterranean cruises, tropical island resorts: the terrain of Agatha Christie. The proper way to read a puzzle by Christie — there has never existed a more cunning artificer of homicide — is as a version of pastoral. She offers up an idyllic setting in which everyone knows each other and no one seems to work. It is an Edenic community temporarily disturbed by violent death and ultimately restored to the Way It Was after a brief brainteasing diversion. Christie's triumph was to have fulfilled Thomas De Quincey's irony-charged vision of murder as an aesthetic experience ("On Murder Considered as One of the Fine Arts," 1827). As depicted in Christie's *And Then There Were None* (1940) and *The ABC Murders* (1936), murder is rather like a work of art: theatrical, full of poetic justice, requiring tremendous ingenuity, careful planning, and the ability to improvise before a live audience. The murderer is an artist, and the detective is the Great Critic.

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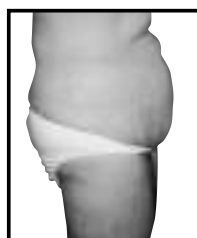
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espionage genre centers on "the ethical and eristic conflict between good and evil, between Us and Them," where Us stands for the "United States" and Them for the Nazis in World War II and the Soviets in the Cold War. But in the most

compelling spy novels — Graham Greene's *The Human Factor* and John Le Carré's *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, to name two — the deeper drama is that of seduction and betrayal, conflicting duties of love and friend-

ship on the one side and of citizenship on the other, as if the genre were perennially working out the moral drama E.M. Forster sketched when he so famously asserted that, if presented with the conflict, he hoped he would have the nerve to betray his country rather than his friend.

To writers whose work does not properly belong to the mystery or espionage genre, the conventions of same have proved irresistible. Vladimir Nabokov took a special delight in manipulating them for his own pre-postmodernist purposes. *Despair*, *Lolita*, and *Pale Fire* are unlikely

murder mysteries. In each case Nabokov presents a coherent criminal design that turns out to be the product of a paranoid delusion. Detection itself becomes an exercise in paranoia, an attempt to discern

is a cipher and of everything he is the theme. Some of the spies are detached observers, such as glass surfaces and still pools; others, such as coats in store windows, are prejudiced witnesses, lynchers at heart;

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the dark design behind events that appear random and innocuous. Detectives and poets alike are in the position of the insane boy in Nabokov's story "Signs and Symbols": "Everything

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Of all the modern writers attracted to detective fiction, none has tested the limits of detection more fruitfully than the Argentine master Jorge Luis Borges. Borges used the detective story to create brilliant labyrinths. In "The Garden of Forking Paths" (1941) the characters engage in a learned discussion of labyrinths until with shocking abruptness a seemingly gratuitous and, yes, maze-like murder is committed. The murder is solved in the last sentences of the story in a totally surprising way that makes it a small parable about modern warfare, in which death and destruction are meted out arbitrarily and yet in accordance with a plan, a design. The sequence of events in Borges's "The South" can be read on at least three levels: literal narrative, dream, and allegory.

In "Death and the Compass" (1942), perhaps his most celebrated detective story, Borges devastatingly subverts a convention established by Agatha Christie in *The ABC Murders*. The homicidal idea that the murderer in Christie's novel exploits is that the appearance of a series of crimes tends to deflect attention from any one of them; thus, crimes A and B might have been committed for the sole purpose of making C seem part of a series. In chasing down a serial killer, the police would overlook the particular motives accounting for the one murder in which the criminal or criminals had a real interest — just as the police in "The Purloined Letter" overlook what is or should be obvious. The riddle stumps the cops but not, of course,

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murders takes place. Only Lonnrot apprehends that the design of the plot is actually a rhomb. Correctly interpreting the clues and the signs, he realizes that a fourth murder must take place. He can even deter-

mine the date, the time, and the place. But what he doesn't realize, as he hurries to avert the calamity, is that he must die to complete the murderous design: this murder is his. He has solved it with his life. Detection and death are one.

In a handful of stories Borges initiated what could be called the subversive tradition in detective fiction. He simultaneously extended and called into question the genre's underlying premises. Borges was the first to test out the hypothesis of the death of the detective — an event comparable in local significance to Nietzsche's pronounce-

ment that God was dead.

In a Borgesian universe, order does prevail — but is not necessarily benevolent. The mazes and triangles and rhombs in these stories are perfect, and per-

always at the service of the good. Where the traditional detective story reassured the reader, a Borgesian fable like "Death and the Compass" or "The South" sends one shivering into the cold

One reason poets are attracted to noir movies

is that they repeat themselves like the end

words of a sestina or the lines in a pantoum.

fectly treacherous. And the cunning of the detective is not merely matched but surpassed by that of his foe. Thus Borges shatters the old Platonic confidence that reason is ever and

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ends.

"The web of causality is almost infinitely exact," Ross Macdonald told an interviewer in 1971. "There are no coincidences in life." There are certainly no coincidences in a Ross

Macdonald detective novel. And to the extent that Macdonald's emphasis on careful plotting is characteristic of the genre, the detective novel has built-in attractions in an era of rampant disbelief and incipient general paranoia, on the one hand, and of authorial self-absorption on the other. "If you read detective novels, and if you take up [other] novels afterwards, the first thing that strikes you — it's unjust, of course, but it happens — is to think of the other books as shapeless," Borges told an interviewer.

Graham Greene had the percipience to observe

that "a high-class murder is the simple artistic ideal of most film directors." It's worth lingering over this remark. The detective novel in all of its many manifestations — from the thrillers of Eric Ambler to the comic capers of Donald E. Westlake, from the psychotic narratives of Jim Thompson to the police procedurals of Ed McBain — depends on a strong narrative line. The murder mystery offers story, plot. But I would go further and argue that the murder mystery with its sturdy conventions is itself a form. It has affinities with poetic form: one reason poets are

attracted to noir movies is that they repeat themselves like the end words of a sestina or the lines in a pantoum. Finally, murder mysteries and thrillers are modern in exactly the sense that "modern" means "of the 20th Century": they are already a bit dated, glamorous and seedy at once, fit vehicles of nostalgia as well as of the more violent and passionate desire that culminates in murder in these pages. ■

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This essay was originally published in the February/March 2000 issue of *Boston Review*.

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in communion with Utrecht at this time, derives its unbroken faith and valid sacraments from the line of consecrations of both Bishop Arnold Harris Mathew and Bishop Johann Michael Kowalski, and their lineage goes back to the time of the Apostles. It seems that Rev. Marcussen would do well to further his studies on the Old Catholic movement in the United States and the gospels that promulgate church unity and the sacrificial love of Jesus Christ and, as Paul Harvey says in his radio commentary, get "the rest of the story"! We are all one family — God's family — and we should not hurt one another. I am grateful to the wisdom and love of Bishop Robert Brom and Bishop Gilbert Chavez of the Roman Catholic Diocese and Bishop Gethin Hughes of the Episcopal Diocese along with Pastor Dr. Jim Standiford of the First United Methodist Church, who have either allowed me to be ordained or provided a home for our small parish family.

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St. Francis and
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Apple Confusion

I'm trying to make sense out of Eve Kelly's "Best Buys" column (October 28). She's got me really confused about dipping apples. In the left column, fifth paragraph, she says that candymaker Stroud in La Jolla tells her that you poke the apple stick — the holder — into the bottom of the apple. So then we go to the right column, the fourth paragraph, and he's got this hot syrup he's cooked up, and he says once the mixture is ready, "we take the apple on a stick, dip it, spin it, and wipe off the excess. We leave an inch around the top of the apple uncovered." Okay, that's what has me confused. How the hell do you do that? If the stick is poked into the bottom of the apple and you're dipping the apple into the candy, there's no way you can leave the top of the apple uncovered unless you put masking tape on it or something. I think Eve's

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got something a little confused here; either that or I'm having a stupid day, I don't know which.

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Eve Kelly responds: I'm very sorry for the confusion; I should have been clearer. The area around the stick is to be left uncovered.

Extreme Disgust

I'm calling in regards to your article "The Curse of the Ranch" (October 21). I've been a resident of the Rancho Santa Fe area most of my life. I have never been so disgusted by an article in my life. To compare a couple going through any kind of a normal divorce to murderers and criminals and try to say that this has something to do with Rancho Santa Fe is the most disgusting thing I have ever read. This Matt Potter should be not only fired but he should have some kind of a penalty or something for writing something like this. This is pathetic. Your paper, from what I remember, was always a positive read, saying good things about what's going on in the community, and you've now lowered yourself to *Enquirer* — below *Enquirer* — standards.

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And it's disgusting.

Tina

What's Next?

I wish that "Blurt" would have

more stories on the bands that play the big venues. I enjoy the "Of Note" ones, but why not more stories in "Blurt"? There was an interesting

one about the food back-stage, and at first I was happy to see one on Norah Jones (October 7), but it just seems that you took the opportunity to make fun of her. And that would be fine, but the writer, Mike Hemmingson, all he did was just quote the *Miami Herald-Tribune*, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, *Boston Globe*, and something called *Straight.com*. I think if I wanted to read what those publications think about Norah Jones, I'd read them. So I'm just wondering what's next. Just rewording stories that *City Beat* and the *Union-Tribune* run?

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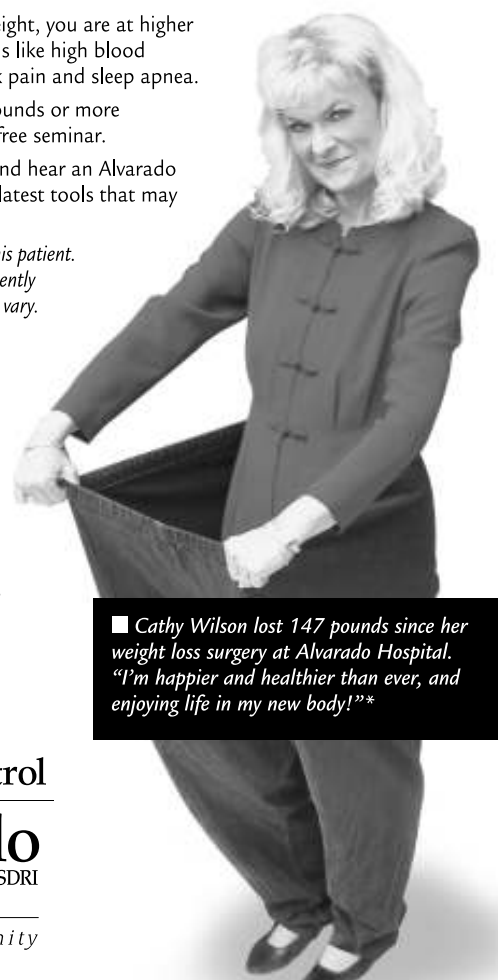
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A Wandering Jewish Feast

In the aftermath of World War II, small Jewish communities came to life again in Eastern Europe. The Jews who rebuilt them had survived the Holocaust by using aliases, escaping concentration camps, or fleeing to Russia. According to ethnographic researcher Yale Strom, those known as "partisans" lived in the forests and put up at night whatever resistance against the Nazi occupation they could muster. They survived in bunkers. They stole food from neighboring communities and hunted wild animals. They had to be careful of Nazi soldiers and of the

local populace.

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In 1981, before Steven Spielberg did research for *Schindler's*

List, Strom traveled to the Ukraine, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and other Eastern European countries to document resurgent Jewish life. Although the communist governments made no official objections to his trip, he says, "Border authorities were often suspicious of me. In the off-season for travel, I would be the only American on a train and they would see the tape recorder and many rolls of film I had. So I was arrested twice and spent one day in jail."

At night Strom rolled out his sleeping bag in fields and train stations or on the floors of people's homes. He recounts his adventures in *A Wandering Feast: A Journey Through the Jewish Culture of Eastern Europe*. Strom's wife Elizabeth Schwartz coauthored the work, whose distinguishing feature is the attention it gives to klezmer music. Strom describes klezmer as "Yiddish instrumental folk and dance music." Musicians who play it use the violin, bass, clarinet, accordion, and percussion instruments. They are fond of the hammered dulcimer, too. Strom says the instrument "resembles the inside of a piano" and maintains that it is the piano's precursor.

On Sunday, November 21, at Dor Hadash congregation in Kearny Mesa, Strom and Schwartz will talk about their book, play klezmer music, and provide food from Eastern European Jewish recipes. Strom, a graduate of Crawford High School in San Diego, now living in Manhattan, will play violin and Schwartz will sing Jewish folk songs.

Both Yiddish and klezmer began in the Alsace-Lorraine region



Jewish wedding in Romania (photo taken by Yale Strom, 1984)

between modern France and Germany in the 11th Century, says Strom. They later spread to Eastern Europe, where klezmer gained its widest popularity. During his 1981 trip Strom says he learned about klezmer from Gypsies in Moldova, the surrounding Carpathian Mountains, and other regions. Only a few Gypsies are Jews, but their lives on the edges of mainstream society gave the two communities similarities, says Strom.

People think of the Jews of Eastern Europe as Hasidim, who use dance and music in an attempt to get closer to God. But most Hasidic Jews, according to Strom, have moved to Israel or Brooklyn since the end of World War II. He portrayed their lives in his 1993 book *The Hasidim of Brooklyn*. "I did discover in Hungary a Hasidic melody previously unknown in the outside world," says Strom.

Elizabeth Schwartz met her husband after a career in blues and rock-and-roll singing. She became a

movie-studio executive in Hollywood, "complete with the button-down suits." She and Strom have been married for seven and a half years. "I came to klezmer late," she says. "At first I knew only a few swear words in Yiddish. But I have become an artist again after meeting Yale."

Schwartz sings Jewish folk songs in Yiddish and Ladino, the language of Sephardic Jews. She has performed throughout the U.S. and in most Eastern European countries mentioned in *A Wandering Feast*. "One thing I wanted to do was learn the recipes for the Jewish food Yale had eaten on his first trip," says Schwartz.

After singing at Dor Hadash, Schwartz will serve such dishes as a Romanian almond macaroon that is "crunchy and sweet almost to the point of being candy." Romanian dishes sometimes have in them an Ottoman Turkish influence, according to Schwartz. "I have two opposite Polish recipes, too," she

says. "The first is a sweet spread called *kutia*. The second is sour pickle soup. It is full of kosher dills, yet mellow, creamy, and garlicky."

One dish Schwartz will not serve at Dor Hadash is the Hungarian dessert *flodni*. "It takes two or three days to prepare," she says. *Flodni* is made of sweet dough and sweet wine. It has three layers: one poppy seed, one apple, and one walnut. Schwartz searched the U.S. a long time before finding a *flodni* recipe. "But when I went to Budapest, I found good ones in almost every kosher bakery," she says.

— Joe Deegan

A Wandering Feast, with Yale Strom and Elizabeth Schwartz
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GETAWAYS

BAJA

The Tecate Score Baja 1000 off-road race starts Thursday, November 18, in front of Riviera Convention Center, at 6 a.m. (motorcycles and ATVs), 10 a.m. (four-wheel vehicles). Racing concludes approximately 1016.3 miles later, on Sunday, November 21, in La Paz. Free for spectators. 818-225-8402. (ENSENADA)

"Readings" presented by actress Alma Muriel on Thursday, November 18, 7 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Pablo Milanes in concert on Thursday, November 18, 9 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (Avenida Revolución). 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

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Pianist Aiko Yamada appears in concert on Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Teatro del Estado. 011-52-664-973-0595. (MEXICALI)

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Run for Fun, running event for kids 5-13 on Sunday, November 21, 9 a.m., at Unidad Deportiva CREA (Zona Río). 011-52-664-682-9067. (TIJUANA)

"Urban Planning and Informal Urban Development in Tijuana: The Case of Maciovio Rojas" discussed by Larry Herzog, Michelle Téllez, José Manuel Valenzuela, moderator Beth Bird on Sunday, November 21, 1 p.m., at CECUT (Tijuana Cultural Center, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina

Street, Zona Río). Discussion, presented by InSite_05, offered in Spanish. 011-52-664-687-9600. Free. (TIJUANA)

Boxing promised on Monday, November 22, 8:30 p.m., in Auditorio Municipal on Boulevard Diaz Ordaz. Card includes bouts between Diego "Pelucho" Morales and Alvaro Muro; Lorenzo "Explosivo" Trevo and Vicente Hernández; Manuel Leyva and Luis Mendoza. 011-52-664-621-7616. (TIJUANA)

The Comedy La Marta Con... Votas? by Raquel Pankowsky is about the Mexican first lady. Play is presented on Wednesday, November 24, 7 and 10 p.m., at Las Pulgas Teatro Bar (on Avenida Revolución). 011-52-664-681-7084. (TIJUANA)

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“Rainbow Season” has arrived, assuming the rainy season continues through late fall and into winter. Scattered showers are best for rainbow watching: sunlight refracting and reflecting through the raindrops causes two bows to appear — an intense circular arc at 42° and a bigger but weaker arc at 51° from the antisolar point (the point in the sky diametrically opposed to the sun’s position). From November through mid-February, the sun never gets higher than 42° above the horizon as seen from San Diego, so (rain and sunlight permitting) the brighter of the two arcs may appear above the horizon at any time of day. In spring and summer, rainbows are never seen in the sky around midday because the sun is too high — and the antisolar point is too low.

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Star Party, San Diego Astronomer’s Association presents slide-show in amphitheater at Agua Caliente Regional Park and all-night viewing on association’s telescopes at Vallecito Campground (four miles down the road) on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, starting at 8 p.m. Day-use fee: \$5 per vehicle. 858-694-3049. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

Look for a Wintering Eurasian Wigeon, terns, gulls, black skimmer and other birds when Audubon Society birders head out to San Diego River Estuary on Saturday, November 20, 8 a.m. to noon. Meet at access road running south from Sea World Drive, where it intersects with bicycle and jogging path. Easy hiking. Free. 619-280-7710. (MISSION BAY)

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Look for the Double Cluster, open cluster M39, and possibly the Andromeda Galaxy when George Varga sets up a telescope for stargazing in Kumeyaay Campground, Mission Trails Regional Park (Two Father Junipero Serra Trail), Saturday, November 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

A Guided Nature Walk led by trail guide Don Wetzel begins at 9:30 a.m. on November 20, at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. Hikes offered third Saturday of each month. (CLAIREMONT)

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The 11-mile-long Jasper Trail–Grapevine Canyon route takes hikers and all sorts of wheeled travelers — on mountain bikes and motorcycles, or in off-road-capable vehicles — down a series of inclines from Anza-Borrego's cooler western margins to its warm, dry interior. Despite the overall descent of some 2400 feet of elevation, this isn't exactly a Sunday

picnic for anyone, especially since the November thermometer may still rise into the 80s out there. Take plenty of water along with you. If you're traveling self-propelled, convince someone to drop you off at the start and pick you up later at the finish.

The route starts at the Jasper Trail intersection, mile 6.8 on Montezuma Highway (County Highway S22), just east of the high-desert community of Ranchita. In the first 2.4 miles, the rough road traverses rolling, scrub-covered terrain, generally heading south. After passing over a rocky ridge at 2.4 miles, the road drops very sharply down a dry canyon for about 0.7 mile; then it turns north up a slope and briefly follows a ridge to avoid a narrow, rocky section of the canyon. On foot, it's easier to go down the bottom of the canyon and join the road again, saving 0.4 mile, not to mention needless elevation gain and loss.

In the next mile, the canyon is flanked by picturesque, near-vertical rock walls. After some further twists and turns and ups and downs, you arrive at the



Mountain-biking Grapevine Canyon

broad floor of Grapevine Canyon, a principal east-west route of travel before Highway 78's completion. Several springs (such as Stuart Spring just ahead on the route) served the needs of early automobile travelers. Centuries ago, the canyon was a favorite camping area of Native Americans. Bedrock mortars, used for the grinding of seeds and grain, can be found hereabouts.

Follow the dirt road (or, at times, a paralleling equestrian and hiking trail) down the broad floor of Grapevine Canyon. You pass Angelina Spring, recognizable by a tangle of willows. As the wide Bitter Creek Canyon comes in from the south, stay to the right as Grapevine Canyon Road veers left. The road on the right leads more directly to Highway 78, 2 miles away. Arrange to be picked up here — mile 74.1 on Highway 78 — just below the winding stretch of Highway 78 through Sentenac Canyon.

noon; finish by 3 p.m. Walk is free; pay fee for Volkspoint patch and credit. 760-746-0897. (BALBOA PARK)

Explore the Golden Triangle with Walkabout walkers on Saturday, November 20. Seven-mile moderate-plus walk starts at 8:30 a.m. at east entrance to Sears in University Towne Centre. 619-583-7644. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Spread Mulch and Do Some Planting when Buena Vista Native Plant Club meets on Sunday, November 21, 2 p.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Observe Nature Restoring Itself in San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary, which was burned during last autumn's fires. Guided walks offered at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays by reservation only (619-682-7200). The sanctuary is located at 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road (five miles from Ashwood-Mapleview turn). Free. (LAKESIDE)

Fire Ecology Walk led by ranger Ken Marlow on Sunday, November 21, 9 a.m., in recently reopened Sycamore Canyon/Goodan Ranch Open-Space Preserve. Hike is 1½ hours long. Park at staging area found at end of Sycamore Canyon Road (off Garden Road), then walk one mile to ranch complex. Free. 858-513-4737. (POWAY)

Hear the Story of Balboa Park's Creation during Time Traveler Tours, offered Wednesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m.; \$15. Reservations: 619-291-9825. (BALBOA PARK)

DANCE

Tango Addicts' Milonga every Thursday night, 9 p.m. to midnight, at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street, suite A); \$5. 619-970-6620. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Get Your Groove On when hip-hop instructor Prince leads classes on Thursdays, 7:45 to 9 p.m., at Dancing Unlimited (3982 30th

Street); \$10 per class, \$35 for four. 858-635-1211. (NORTH PARK)

Bellydance Showcase with Luisa, Titanya, Rajiin, and Isis, live music by John Bilezikjian, on Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue); \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

The Thai Classical Drama "Khon" is performed by Royal Thai Ballet, along with a variety of dances from throughout Thailand, on Friday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets: \$20 general; Taste of Thai reception with food, admission at 6 p.m., \$45. Reservations: 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

Contradance to tunes by Continental Drifters, calling by JoAnn Koppany on Friday, November 19, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$8. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Social Ballroom, Latin, and swing dance, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., at Dance for 2 (7245 Linda Vista Road); \$8. Dance follows nightclub slow-step lesson led by Shawn Torgerson at 7:15 p.m. Pay \$10 for lesson and party. 619-887-4595. (KEARNY MESA)

Polka is featured during vintage ballroom class, Friday, November 19, 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)

"Encore! Encore!" City Ballet of San Diego presents concerts on November 20 and 21, at Jackson Theatre (1775 Chatsworth Boulevard). Program includes two new Elizabeth Wistrich pieces and pas de deux from *Giselle*, *The Seasons*, *Don Quixote*, more. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday; \$25 general. 858-272-8663. (OCEAN BEACH)

Get a Jump on the Nuts! La Mesa Arts Academy presents performances of *The Nutcracker* at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 20; and Sunday, November 21, at 1 p.m., at Educational Cultural Complex Performing Arts Theater (4343 Ocean View Boulevard). Student and professional dancers. Tickets: \$15 general, \$12 for seniors, military, children. 619-697-2787. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Express "Graceful Feminine Strength" through exotic movements of samba, flamenco, and bellydance, during classes offered every Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, at Chai and Chat (5919 Balboa Avenue); \$15. 619-884-7707. (CLAIREMONT)

Latin and Ballroom Dance Party on Saturday, November 20, at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center (1255 West Morena Boulevard). Dancing for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays for dancing, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; dance lesson 8 p.m.

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Swing, Nightclub, Ballroom Dance Party on Saturday, November 20, 7 to 11 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Argentine tango lesson by Lowell Gosser. 619-229-0141; \$10. (ENCINITAS)

Flamenco Olivar presents flamenco dance student recital on Sunday, November 21, 2 and 7 p.m., at Westminster Theater (3598 Talbot Street). Original choreography by Sara Olivar, live flamenco guitar and singing; \$20. 858-535-9454 or 858-658-0384. (POINT LOMA)

English Country Dancing "to haunting baroque music" takes place every Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Dance Academy in Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road. Caller is Mike Davis on November 21. Beginner's instruction at 6 p.m.; \$6 per class, \$20 per month. 858-486-9160. (POWAY)

Urban Tribal Dance Company presents dinner shows on Sunday, November 21, 7 and 8 p.m., at Abbey Cafe (127 East University). Cover: \$5, free with dinner. 619-692-0311. (HILLCREST)

FILM

The Award-Winning *Un Viaggio Chiamato Amore* (A Journey of

Love) by director Michele Placido explores the legendary affair between writers Dino Campana and Sibilla Aleramo. The film screens — in Italian with English subtitles — on Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street); \$2. 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY)

"The Corporation," described as a film "analyzing the role of big business in modern society," screened by UCSD Campus Greens on Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., in Price Center Theatre at UCSD. Donations accepted. 858-353-0396. (LA JOLLA)

See the "Frothy Diversion" *Tadpole*, starring Aaron Stanford, Sigourney Weaver, John Ritter, Bebe Neuwirth when it's shown for Film Forum at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street) on Monday, November 22, 6:30 p.m. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"We Are Indian and African: Voices of the Sidis," *Cycles*, and *Juice* all screen, in conjunction with "Stories of Faith" series, Monday, November 22, 6 p.m., at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street). 619-527-3405. (ENCANTO)

"The War between the States" is theme for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series during November. Rene Zellweger, Jude Law, Nicole Kidman star in *Cold Mountain*, screening Wednesday, Novem-

ber 24, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

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

LECTURES

"The Golden Age of Holland: 17th-Century Dutch Art" is subject for lecture series by Linda Blair at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). "Johannes Vermeer and Introduction to Rembrandt" on Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.; \$17. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Brush Up on "Dog-Friendly Venues" when professional dog trainer Nan Arthur presents Happy Hour Lecture on Thursday, November 18, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society (5500 Gaines Street); \$10. Required reservations: 619-243-3424. No pets. (LINDA VISTA)

"The Legend of Tijuana Estuary: Linking the History, Culture, Ecology, and Politics of the U.S.-Mexican Border" is topic Joy Zedler speaks on Thursday, November 18, 4 p.m., at Montezuma Hall, SDSU Aztec Center. Zedler is Aldo Leopold

Professor of Restoration Ecology at University of Wisconsin-Madison. Free. 619-594-0580. (SDSU)

"Likeness That Lie: Public Fictions" presented by artists Kellie Jones and Aernout Mik, Javier Téllez on Thursday, November 18, Dialogue 5 hosted by InSite_05. Talk starts at 7 p.m. in Performance Space of Visual Arts Facility at UCSD. Free. In Spanish. 619-230-0005. (LA JOLLA)

Winter Pruning of Fruit Trees is topic when California Rare Fruit Growers meet for lecture and demonstration on Thursday, November 18, 7 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

"Imagination and Its Limits" explored by MIT philosophy professor Stephen Yablo on Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., in de Certeau Room (3155 Literature

Building, UCSD). Free. 858-534-0999. (LA JOLLA)

"Talking to Strangers: On Little Rock and Political Friendship" presented by University of Chicago professor Danielle S. Allen on Thursday, November 18, 6 p.m., in Price Center Ballroom at UCSD. Allen's book examines "how to deal with distrust among citizens of a democracy." Free. 858-534-4390. (LA JOLLA)

"The Terrible Tests of the Bible" examined when Bishop John Shelby Spong — retired bishop of Episcopal Diocese of Newark, New Jersey — presents free lecture on Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., in room 2722 of York Hall, on Revelle Campus at UCSD. 858-453-4618. (LA JOLLA)

Spong will sign books — *A New Christianity for a New World* among them — on Saturday,

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

November 20, 2:30 p.m., at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street). Free. 858-270-8642. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"Discovered: The Royal Possessions of Alexander the Great" examined by Eugene Borza when he speaks for American Institute of Archaeology on Friday, November 19, 7:15 p.m., in G-101 at San Diego Mesa College (7250 Mesa College Drive). Borza is professor emeritus of ancient history at Pennsylvania State University. Free. 858-755-7209. (KEARNY MESA)

"Fire at Cuyamaca...Devastation and Renewal" is subject for slide-illustrated lecture by Mark Jorgensen when Sierra Club meets on Friday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., in auditorium of San Diego Zoo's Otto Center (left of zoo's main entrance). Jorgensen is superintendent of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. 619-585-3773. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"Adventures and Discoveries of a Music-Loving Art Historian" chronicled when Southern Methodist University art history professor Alessandra Comini traces life of Egon Shiele and other European artists and musicians for docent guest lecture series at San Diego Museum of Art, Friday, November 19, 10 a.m.; \$10. 619-696-1953. (BALBOA PARK)

Downtown Vision Plan discussed by Alexandra Elias, Friday, November 19, 4 p.m., in Saville

Theatre at San Diego City College (1313 Park Boulevard). Free. 619-388-3560. (DOWNTOWN)

Residential Landscape Class offered Saturday, November 20, 9 a.m. to noon, at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Free. Required reservations: 619-670-2291. (EL CAJON)

Current Issues of Peace and Justice discussed, actions considered, when Women's International League for Peace and Freedom meets on Saturday, November 20, 11 a.m., in Community Room at La Jolla Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Free. 858-259-5690. (LA JOLLA)

"The Arc Promenade: The Marriage between the City and the Bay" presented by architect Rob Quigley on Saturday, November 20, 9:30 a.m., for Friends of San Diego Architecture. New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street; 619-287-0050. Requested donation: \$3. (DOWNTOWN)

Make a Holiday Wreath on grapevine wreath base during class on Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum; \$53 fee includes materials. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Learn to Create Piñatas in various sizes, shapes, forms, during class on Saturday, November 20, 11 a.m., at Back from Tomboctou (3564 Adams Avenue); \$20. Reservations: 619-282-8708. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Create a Box Liner with flocking during demonstration on Saturday,



Cold Mountain at Carlsbad City Library, November 24 (see Film)

November 20, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Rockler Woodworking and Hardware Store, Kearny Plaza (8199 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-268-1005. (KEARNY MESA)

"America's Table: A Thanksgiving Reader" features speakers representing San Diego's diverse religious and ethnic communities, in conjunction with "Stories of Faith" series, on Sunday, November 21, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800 or 858-278-5943. (DOWNTOWN)

"Physician Aid in Dying" is subject when Compassion in Dying president Barbara Coombs Lee speaks for End of Life Choices, Sunday, November 21, 1:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Free. 619-233-4418. (HILLCREST)

"Peru — Remote, Past, and Present" is topic when UFO researcher and "remote viewer" Lesley Ash lectures Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), Sunday, November 21, 6 p.m., at Sizzler (3755 Murphy Canyon Road). Free. 760-753-2456. (MISSION VILLAGE)

"Mars 2004 Exploration Update" offered when Mars Society meets on Monday, November 22, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). 858-573-5007 or 619-723-3456. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

"How Do I Use My Computer as a Songwriter?" Liz Axford conducts workshop for Nashville Songwriters Association International based on her book *Song Sheets to Software*, Monday, November 22, 7 p.m., at Piano Press Studio (1425 Ocean Avenue #6). Free. Required reservations: 619-884-1401. (DEL MAR)

"Diversity of Life: A Photographic Exhibit" by Zion Ozeri begins slide-illustrated lecture and reception at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 22, in Gotthelf Art at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive); \$9.50. Exhibit includes 40 black-and-white photographs by the photojournalist. RSVP: 858-362-1154. (LA JOLLA)

"Best of the Current California Pinot Noirs" explored on Monday, November 22, 7 p.m., at Wine-Sellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples

Street, suite 115); \$40. Registration: 858-450-9557. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

"The Status of Women in Iraq" divulged when Anne Hoiberg, who visited the war-torn country last January, addresses North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council on Monday, November 22, 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)

Curious About the Genealogical Collection at Cole Library? Tour the genealogy division with Margaret Read during one of the final classes of her genealogy course on Mondays, November 22 and 29, 7 p.m., at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. Requested reservations: 760-757-0528. (CARLSBAD)

Brown Bag Writing Classes for all levels of writers led by creativity coach and author Jill Badonsky on Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m., at Hi-Way Haven: Creative Hub for Writers and Literary Emporium (466 North Pacific Highway 101); \$5. 760-434-3436. (LEUCADIA)

"Researching Federal Records at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., from Your Home" is subject when genealogy librarian Judy Michaels speaks for North San Diego County Genealogical Society on Tuesday, November 23. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 858-453-8469. (CARLSBAD)

Thanksgiving Topiary Flower Arrangement taught by Velma West on Tuesday, November 23, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado; \$25. Materials list, registration: 619-232-5762 or 619-298-5182. (BALBOA PARK)

"Communism — Ever Given a Fair Chance?" Debate and discuss on Wednesday, November 24, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffee-

house (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

IN PERSON

The Musical Heart of the Son examines the Philippine Revolution and subsequent Philippine-American War, fusing Malay improvisations, Igorot polyrhythms, Spanish flamenco, and the Filipino martial arts of Escrima.

Heart is presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, November 18-20, at O'Farrell Community School (6130 Skyline Drive). General admission: \$15 in advance, \$18 at door. 619-434-8067. (ENCANTO)

Author Dr. V.S. Ramachandran discusses and signs *A Brief Tour of Human Consciousness: From Imposter Poodles to Purple Numbers*, Thursday, November 18, at UCSD Bookstore (in Price Center). Free. 858-534-3149. (LA JOLLA)

Arthur Miller's Drama The Crucible presented by Granite Hills Acting Workshop at Granite Hills High School Theatre (1719 East Madison Avenue). Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. November 18-20. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 students, \$7 for those under 12. 619-440-3237. (EL CAJON)

"The MythStory of Beauty and the Beast," this new adaptation of classic fairy tale runs November 19 through December 5 in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays (November 19, 20, December 3, 4) and at 2 p.m. on Sundays (November 21, December 5); \$12 general. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

Award-Winning Poet James Tate reads from his work on Friday, November 19, in Manchester Con-

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ference Center at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Tate's books include *Return to the City of White Donkeys*, *Memoir of the Hawk*, *Shroud of the Gnome*, among many others. Reception at 6:30 p.m., reading at 7:30 p.m. Free. Reservations: 619-260-4783. (LINDA VISTA)

Persian Folk Music Diva Sima Bina appears with Dastan Ensemble in concert hosted by Persian Cultural Center, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Tickets range from \$10 (students) to \$50. 619-374-7335. (LA JOLLA)

Baseball Historian Bill Swank discusses and signs *Baseball in San Diego* on Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

Sounds of Tibet, self-described "sound pioneer" Richard Rudis and "sound healer" Diane Mandile create "magnificent harmonics, tonalities, and rhythms of sacred sound" with singing bowls and Earth gong on Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Well Within (555 2nd Street); \$25. 760-944-3441. Bring something to lie on. (ENCINITAS)

Award-Winning Folk-Rocking Songwriters Deb Talan and Steve Tallen unite as the Weepies to present concert for AcousticMusic-

SanDiego on Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). 619-303-8176. Tickets: \$15, \$20. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Literacy Booksigning with author Mary Balogh, 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, following Romance Writers of America meeting at Best Western Seven Seas (411 Hotel Circle South). Free. 619-741-9114. (MISSION VALLEY)

Broadway Legend Carol Channing is joined by Pete Barbutti, Pied Pipers, and Dick Parent Orchestra for variety show on Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets: \$37, \$75. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

Texas Poet Marian Haddad reads from her new collection of poems, *Somewhere between Mexico and a River Called Home*, Saturday, November 20, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Author Donald Harrison signs *Louis Rose: San Diego's First Jew-*



Sima Bina at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, November 19 (see In Person)

ish Settler and Entrepreneur on Saturday, November 20, 2 p.m., at Robinson-Rose House visitors' center, in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Free. 619-220-5422. (OLD TOWN)

Where to Hike, Bike, and Camp revealed when Tom Leech signs *Outdoors San Diego* on Saturday, November 20, 1 p.m., at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero

Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Don't Miss a Word! The Storytellers of San Diego host annual "Tellabration" on Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., 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)

Former Hall of Champions Curator and football historian Todd Tobias discusses his new book, *Charging Through the AFL: Chargers' Football in the 1960s*, Saturday, November 20, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble in Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). 619-667-2870. Free. (LA MESA)

Seven Pillars of Weight Loss shared by Nick Yphantides in *My Big Fat Greek Diet*, which he'll sign and discuss on Saturday, November 20, 6 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway; 760-480-2760). Free. (ESCONDIDO)

History of Jazz, Rhythm and Blues, hip-hop, and funk, and the drummers who made impact on these styles explored during "multimedia-driven performance" by Zoro the Drummer on Saturday, November 20, 1 p.m., at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Zoro is currently on tour with Lenny Kravitz; \$5 general. 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Harmony Harvest Concert with Tim Flannery, and auction benefiting Moonlight Cancer Foundation,

Saturday, November 20, 8 p.m., at Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive); \$20 donation. 760-753-5786. (ENCINITAS)

Second Annual Invitational, Not-Open-Mike Hootenanny hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage on Saturday, November 20. "Old folkies" perform at 7:30 p.m. at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena); \$10. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

The Jazz Chamber Ensemble at UCSD presents concert on Saturday, November 20, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. 858-534-4830. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Science Fiction Authors Bill DeSmedt (*Singularity*) and Vernor Vinge (*Marooned in Real Time*) sign their books on Sunday, November 21, 1:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Author Jack Innis signs *San Diego Legends: The Events, People, and Places That Made History* on Sun-

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LOCAL EVENTS

day, November 21, 1 p.m., at Captain Fitch's Mercantile (2627 San Diego Avenue). Free. 619-298-3944. (OLD TOWN)

The Bobby Gordon Trio presents concert for Jazz Association of Greater San Diego (JAG) on Sunday, November 21, 2 p.m., at Handlery Hotel and Resort (950 Hotel Circle North); \$15 general. 858-673-3981 or 760-602-0839. (MISSION VALLEY)

Taste of Klezmer on offer when Yale Strom and Elizabeth Schwartz talk about and sign their book *A Wandering Feast: A Journey Through the Jewish Culture of Eastern Europe* on Sunday, November 21, 3 p.m., at Congregation Dor Hadash (4858 Ronson Court). The duo will play some music, offer samples of recipes; \$20 general. Recommended reservations: 858-268-3674. (KEARNY MESA)

"A Concert of Dedication" promised when bluegrass groups perform religious and classical music on Sunday, November 21, 7 p.m., for concert series at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive). Offering. 858-273-1480. (CLAIREMONT)

Benefit Variety Show hosted by C-K Danse Eclectique and Interfaith Community Services on Sunday, November 21, 2 p.m., at Poway Community Park Auditorium (13094 Civic Center Drive). Students of C-K Danse, Shirley Pugh's Drama-Tyme, Poway Kenpo Karate, Samahan Dance. Admission: donation of nonperishable food item valued at \$5. 858-748-0701 or 760-489-6380. (POWAY)

Gospel and Blues performed by Brad Tretola every Sunday in November at 10:30 a.m. at Egyptian Tea Room (4644 College Avenue). Free. 619-265-7287. (COLLEGE AREA)

The "Sixth-Sense ESP Musical Production" entitled "I Am Your Red, White, and B-L-U-E" is presented, in commemoration of 9/11, by psychic musical medium Jenifer Whisper on Sunday, November 21, 8 p.m., in suite 1114 at 1199 North Second Street. Expect music by Cohan and Berlin; \$12. 858-874-8678. (EL CAJON)

Indian Classical Music performed by students of Kartik Sesshadri, Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium; \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

"The Kid from Stratford," a comedy by John Martin, is presented by Carlsbad Playreaders on Monday, November 22, 7:30 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carls-



"Pruning Fruit Trees" for California Rare Fruit Growers, November 18 (see Lectures)

bad City Library (1775 Dove Lane); \$5. 760-729-3383. (LA COSTA)

Comedy Grill showcases Mitch Feingold, Travis Taylor, Wally Wang, and Scott Bowman on Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-550-8088. (KEARNY MESA)

Compete for Fame and Cash at San Diego Poetry Slam, Monday, November 22, at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Signups at 7 p.m., slamming at 8 p.m.; \$5 fee for competitors, free for spectators. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

Read Your Poetry, selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday,

November 22, 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)

SPORTS

La Jolla Plunge Bike Tour hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Saturday, November 20, noon. The 3½ -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)

Run, Walk and Roll Fundraiser hosted by Viking Center is Saturday, November 20, at Valhalla High School (1725 Hillsdale Road). Fun run starts at 7:30 a.m., "wheelchair friendly" walk at 8:30 a.m. 619-593-0993. (EL CAJON)

Stone Boardwear Surf Off is Saturday, November 20, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Oceanside Harbor south jetty. Free for spectators. 949-646-2175 x509. (OCEANSIDE)

Holiday Turkey Trot, 28th installment of this Lake Murray Kiwanis tradition on Saturday, November 20. Starts: 3k at 7:30 a.m., 10k at 8:30 a.m., on north side of Lake Murray (on Murray Park Drive West, off Golfcrest and Jackson). 619-462-1408. (LA MESA)

Road Trip, San Diego Chargers are in Oakland for matchup against Raiders on Sunday, November 21, 1:05 p.m. Broadcast on CBS. Tickets for future games: 877-CHARGERS.

Silly, Hilly Ride hosted by Knickerbikers bicyclists on Sunday, November 21. The 27-mile adventure for experts starts at 9 a.m. in Trophy's parking lot (at Genesee and La Jolla Village Drive), heads down coast, up Torrey Pines, up Mount Soledad, down to Pacific Beach. Bring money for lunch at end of ride. 858-587-1260. (LA JOLLA)

Lake Jennings Fishing University convenes each Sunday, 1 p.m., at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Free. 619-390-1300. (LAKESIDE)

Kayak in Search of Black Sea Turtles in south San Diego Bay on Sunday, November 21, 9 a.m. to noon. Adventurers paddle out from J Street Marina in Chula Vista, led by marine biologist Margie Stinson, and learn about daily and seasonal biology of these sea creatures; \$65 for adults, \$15 for child in double kayak with parent. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (SOUTH BAY)

Race for the Future, 5k fun run and walk, Sunday, November 21, 8 a.m., at Embarcadero Marina Park North. Race-day registration: 7 a.m. 858-717-0124. (DOWNTOWN)

SPECIAL

Eat, Drink, Be Merry when Beaujolais Nouveau 2004 arrives for tasting event, 6:30 p.m. on Friday, November 19, at Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue); \$49. Reservations: 619-557-3655. (DOWNTOWN)

Doggie Café hosted by San Diego Humane Society on Friday, November 19, 6 p.m., at San Diego Campus for Animal Care (5500 Gaines Street). Bring friendly, on-leash dogs in costume to socialize with other canines.

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Holiday Book Sale of Children's Books (new and used) is Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on second floor at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5838. (DOWNTOWN)

Kant's First Principles of Morals provides subject when Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets Saturday, November 20, 2 p.m., in third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 858-755-8978. Free; newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN)

Last Call! Final book sale of year at Lemon Grove Library is Saturday, November 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is found at 8073 Broadway; 619-463-9819. (LEMON GROVE)

Artisan's Studio Show and Sale, Saturday, November 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 5623 Madra Avenue. Admission: free. 619-582-8865. (DEL CERRO)

Toys for Tots Motorcycle Benefit Ride starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 20, in parking lot one at Oceanside Harbor. Fees, registration: 760-722-2797. (OCEANSIDE)



The 58th Annual Mother Goose Parade, El Cajon (see Special)

"Oye Boricua 3 — Fiestas Patronales" — this cultural celebration with music, dancing, arts, games, Puerto Rican food, live entertainment is Saturday, November 20, 12:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Hot Monkey Love Cafe (5960 El Cajon Boulevard); \$3. 619-582-5908. (COLLEGE AREA)

Tea Tasting with Michael Figins, including lecture and samples, Saturday, November 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Caffe Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free. 619-291-1759. (NORTH PARK)

Starring Sumi-E Ten! Washu Kai presents 29th annual *sumi-e ten* Japanese brush-painting exhibition, Sunday, November 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in room 101, Casa del Prado. *Sumi-e* demonstrations, demonstration by Kashu (1:30), koto music performance (1:50), fashion show of wearable art (2 p.m.), floral arrangements,

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"Teller Magi Festival," showcasing over 750 sets of Wise Men from more than 50 countries, opens on Sunday, November 21, 2 p.m., at Bonita Museum and Cultural Center (4035 Bonita Road). The original collector, Harris Teller, will be on hand. 619-267-5141. Donations accepted. (BONITA)

Talmadge Art Show, 35 artists exhibit work Sunday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at San Diego Women's Club (2557 Third Avenue). Free admission. 619-559-0586. (HILLCREST)

Flatheads, Fliptops, and Fairlanes star during tribute to Fords planned during auto swap on Sunday, November 21, 6 a.m., at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive). Vehicles on display and for sale, along with

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Explore "Asian Empires" during family festival hosted by San Diego Museum of Art, Sunday, November 21, noon to 4 p.m. Hands-on art projects, artist demonstrations, Chinese lion dance, musical and martial arts performances, gallery tours in Spanish and English. Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

The 58th Annual Mother Goose Parade is Sunday, November 21, at noon. The floats, marching bands, clowns, equestrians start at corner of Main and Chambers Streets. Free. 619-444-8712. (EL CAJON)

Poinsettia Street Festival, 14th annual festival runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, November 21, on South Coast Highway 101 (between D and J Streets). Children's rides, live entertainment, vendor booths with arts and crafts. Free admission. 760-945-9288. (ENCINITAS)

Psychic and Healing Arts Fair, Sunday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Windmill (890 Palomar Airport Road). Readings, lectures, vendors. Admission: \$5, two

for \$8, seniors and teens \$3, free for those under 12. 800-722-7330. (CARLSBAD)

"Evviva la Madonna Nera: Devotion to the Black Madonnas in Italy and Among Italian Americans" is a traveling exhibition on view through Monday, November 22, at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Exhibit explores "in a collage-like fashion the origins, the centuries-old devotions, and contemporary Italian-American women's reclamation" of certain black Madonnas. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Thanksgiving Dixieland Jazz festival is November 24-28 at Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center (500 Hotel Circle North). Participants include New Black Eagle Jazz Band, Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band, Louisiana Joymakers, many others.

Hours: 7 p.m. to midnight Wednesday and Thursday; noon to midnight on Friday; 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets prices depend upon date; ticket packages available. 619-297-5277. (MISSION VALLEY)

An Homage to "The War of the Worlds" is included in radio exhi-

bition 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.

John Cage's "Imaginary Landscape No. 4 for 12 Radios" performed on Wednesday, November 24, 12:30 p.m. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

Delicate to "Earthy Ethnic," San Diego Bead Society offers fifth annual member jewelry sale through Monday, November 29, in Gallery 21 at Spanish Village. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission: free. 858-566-7778. (BALBOA PARK)

Japanese Ceramist Yuji Uchida has an exhibit of work on view through November at Japanese Friendship Garden. Admission: \$3 general, \$2 for students, children 6 and under free. 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

"Life Cycles" is a series of quilts created by fiber artist Jill Le Croissette to celebrate her 70th birthday on view through December at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). The artist uses metaphor of plant growing from seed to por-

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Unclassifiable castoffs, misfits, marginal cases: when you're one yourself, or close to it, there's a reassurance in proving you haven't quite gone under by taking up with somebody odder than you are. Or trying to. "They're my friends," she'd say of her cats — Mollie, Mitzi and Caroline, their names were, and she was forever taking one or another in a cab to the vet — as though she had no others. The roommate who'd become a nun, the one who was Jewish, the couple she'd met on a foliage tour, one fall, were all people she no longer saw. She worked for a law firm, said all the judges were alcoholic, had never voted.

But would sometimes have me to dinner — breaded veal, white wine, strawberry Bavarian — and sometimes, from

what she didn't know she was saying, I'd snatch a shred or two of her threadbare history. Baltic cold. Being sent home in a troika when her feet went numb. In summer, carriage rides. A swarm of gypsy children driven off with whips. An octogenarian father, bishop of a dying schismatic sect. A very young mother who didn't want her. A half-brother she met just once. Cousins in Wisconsin, one of whom phoned her from a candy store, out of the blue, while she was living in Chicago. What had brought her there, or when, remained unclear.

As did much else. We'd met in church. I noticed first a big, soaring soprano with a wobble in it, then the thickly wreathed and braided crimp in the mouse-gold coiffure. Old? Young? She was of no age. Through rimless lenses she looked out of a child's, or a doll's, globular blue. Wore Keds the year round, tended otherwise to overdress. Owned a mandolin. Once I got her to take it down from the mantel and plink out, through a warm fuddle of sauterne, a lot of giddy Italian airs from a songbook whose pages had started to crumble. The canary fluffed and quivered, and the cats, amazed, came out from under the couch and stared.

What could the offspring of the schismatic age and a reluctant child bride expect from life? Not much. Less and less. A dream she'd had kept coming back, years after. She'd taken a job in Washington with

some right-wing lobby, and lived in one of those bow-windowed mansions that turn into roominghouses, and her room there had a full-length mirror: oval, with a molding, is the way I picture it. In her dream something woke her, she got up to look, and there in the glass she'd had was covered over — she gave it a wondering emphasis — with gray veils.

The West Village was changing. I was changing. The last time I asked her to dinner, she didn't show. Hours — or was it days? — later, she phoned to explain: she hadn't been able to find my block; a patrolman had steered her home. I spent my evenings canvassing for Gene McCarthy. Passing, I'd see her shades drawn, no light behind the rubber trees. She wasn't out, she didn't own a TV. She was in there, getting gently blotto. What came next, I wasn't brave enough to know. Only one day, passing, I saw



new shades, quick-chic matchstick bamboo, going up where the waterstained old ones had been, and where the seedlings — gray veils, gray veils — had risen and gone down.

— Amy Clampitt

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tray decades of her life. Free. 760-602-2049. (LA COSTA)

FOR KIDS

"Pepper's First Favorites" performed by Puppet Express through November 21 at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Enjoy *Santa and the Ho! Ho! Thief* when Big Joe Productions entertain November 24-28.

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)

"Annie" presented by Coast Kids Theatre through November 21, at Star Theater (402 North Coast Highway). Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday; \$12 adults, \$5 children. 760-721-9983. (OCEANSIDE)

Enjoy *The Perfect Thanksgiving* during pajamarama story time on Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). 760-529-0270. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

The American Classic *Oklahoma!* presented by Arts Off Broadway, November 19-21, at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Over 75 actors, aged 4-18, have been rehearsing for over eight weeks. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; \$12.50. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Animal Tales Told, and crafts, stories, and animals part of fun during Animal Tales story time presented by San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, Saturday, November 20, 1:30 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway; 619-593-5119). Program repeats Sunday, November 21, 2 p.m., at Borders located at 1072 Camino del Rio North (619-243-3432). Free. (EL CAJON, MISSION VALLEY)

Create a Collage during workshop on Saturday, November 20, 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)

Make a Clay Pinch Pot when ranger Jane Engleton helps demonstrate the skills of early Native Americans on Saturday, November 20, 2 p.m., in Felicita Park (742 Clarence Lane). Requested reservations: 760-745-4379. For those 4 to 12 years old. (ESCONDIDO)

Be a "Seismic Sleuth" and explore world of earthquakes during family program on Saturday, November 20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Arts and crafts, science, tours, activities. Included in regular museum admission. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Illusions examined when Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day, Saturday, November 20, noon to 3 p.m. Par-

ticipants "make a free science experiment" to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Celebrating National Library Week, Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway) hosts events on Saturday, November 20. Bilingual story time (10:30 a.m.), visits by Clifford the Big Red Dog (11 a.m., 2 p.m.), story time and activity led by artist Debbie Tilley, book fair. Admission: free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

Rock 'n' Roll, what is earth science, and how does it affect everyday life? Class for kids in grades one through three is Saturday, November 20, 1 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum; \$13. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Visit Angelina Ballerina's Winter Wonderland on Sunday, November 21, 1:30 to 4 p.m., at KPBS Copley Telecommunications Center (5200 Campanile Drive). Participants may learn ballet steps from San Diego Ballet Company dancers, see a performance, hear stories, make craft, more; \$28 general. Reservations: 619-823-5911. (SDSU)

"'Twas the Night Before Thanksgiving" is read during story time on Tuesday, November 23, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El

Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

MUSEUMS

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

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKESIDE)

California Surf Museum, "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)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

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)

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



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READING

Too Brief a Treat: The Letters of Truman Capote



Gerald Clarke

Random House, 2004; 468 pages; \$27

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Truman Capote was hailed as one of the most meticulous writers in American letters — a part of the Capote mystique is that his precise writing seemed to exist apart from his chaotic life. While the measure of Capote as a writer is best taken through his work, Capote the person is best understood in his personal correspondence with friends, colleagues, lovers, and rivals.

In *Too Brief a Treat*, biographer Gerald Clarke brings together for the first time the private letters of Truman Capote. Encompassing more than four decades, these letters reveal the inner life of one of the 20th Century's most intriguing personalities. As Clarke notes in his Introduction, Capote was an inveterate letter writer who both loved and craved love without inhibition. He wrote letters as he spoke: emphatically, spontaneously, and without reservation. He also wrote them at a breakneck pace, unconcerned with posterity.

Thus, in this volume we have perhaps the closest thing possible to an elusive treasure: a Capote autobiography.

Through his letters to the likes of William Styron, Gloria Vanderbilt, his publishers and editors, his longtime companion and lover Jack Dunphy, and others, we see Capote in all his life's phases — the uncannily self-possessed naïf who jumped headlong into the dynamic post-World War II New York literary scene and the more mature, established Capote of the 1950s. Then there is the Capote of the early 1960s, immersed in the research and writing of his masterpiece, *In Cold Blood*. Capote's correspondence with Kansas detective Alvin Dewey, and with Perry Smith, one of the killers profiled in that work, demonstrates Capote's intense devotion to his craft, while his letters to friends like Cecil Beaton show Capote giddy with his emergence as a flamboyant mass media celebrity after that book's publication. Finally, we see Capote later in his life, as things seemed to be unraveling: when he is disillusioned, isolated by his substance abuse and by personal rivalries. (Ever effusive with praise and affection, Capote could nevertheless carry a grudge like few others.)

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

From *Publishers Weekly*: Considering Truman Capote's fabled social life, one would think that his private letters would be dripping with juicy gossip. Indeed, with correspondents and friends that included Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lee Radziwill, Cecil Beaton, Christopher Isherwood, David O. Selznick, Tennessee Williams, Audrey Hepburn, and Richard Avedon, these bright, energetic missives do include an occasional tasty tidbit. But as candid as Capote can be, one ultimately gets the sense that the author always knew his letters would be read by a wider audience someday, and rarely does Capote express less than bubbling enthusiasm and childlike devotion to his correspondents. It's up to Clarke, Capote's biographer, to fill in the occasionally sordid blanks, which he does in chapter intros and extensive footnotes. Much more profound than any gossip is the humor, sensitivity, and ambition with which

Capote seems to have approached every experience in his life.

From *The Washington Post's Book World*: Truman Capote was born 80 years ago this fall, not exactly the most momentous of anniversaries but one that his publisher has chosen to go overboard for all the same. To celebrate the occasion — which occurs, as it happens, 20 years after Capote's death — the Modern Library imprint of Random House has issued new editions of Capote's first novel, *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, and of his *Collected Stories*, and Random House itself now comes forth with *Too Brief a Treat*, an encyclopedic collection of Capote's letters as edited by his biographer, Gerald Clarke.

All of which is not exactly much ado about nothing, but it certainly is much ado about not very much. Capote was a precocious writer (that first novel was published when he was 24 years old) who never lived up to his promise, though he achieved considerable renown for the literary persona he cultivated as well as some measure of literary respect for his most notable book, the "non-fiction novel" *In Cold Blood*, which was published in 1966 and enjoys respectable sales to this day. His sentimental short story "A Christmas Memory" now occupies a small place in the holiday canon, but apart from that he appears to be a writer whose work is on the way out, and *Too Brief a Treat* is most unlikely to bring him back in.

Clarke tells us that Capote was "a writer of stern and unsmiling discipline," but little of this comes across in the letters. What the reader mostly gets from them is an itinerary of Capote's endless peregrinations, a long succession of dropped names few of which any longer have currency, and an insider's chronicle of life in what Capote called "the Lavender Hill mob" — the transatlantic gay crowd of writers, artists, musicians, theatrical types, and hangers-on in which Capote became a major player when he was very young and remained one for the rest of his life.

ABOUT THE EDITOR: Gerald Clarke, born in 1937 in Los Angeles (continued on page 98)

of historic house and gardens. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

Museum of History and Art, ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

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 exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 *Mustang*," celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's *Mustang* is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber

escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

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 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 Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. The "Lego City" Lego train exhibit opens on Saturday, November 20, and continues through Saturday, January 8, 2005. Exhibit includes full city scene with skyscrapers, bridges, hotels with working elevators, six operating model trains.

"Rail Town," an "O" gauge operating model train exhibit, is on display through December. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Museum of African Art, collections are represented of all regions of the African continent, covering civilizations of Sarah and Asante empire to Zulu kingdom in south. Find museum at 3066 North Park Way; 619-295-6622. (NORTH PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative dis-

plays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Commemorating 75 Years: The Serra Museum" is said to "remember the events leading up to the dedication of Presidio Park and the Serra Museum" on July 16, 1929. The exhibit includes a "visit back in time to 1929."

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

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Immoral and Irresponsible
California's Bishops Speak Out Against Proposition 77

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READING

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les, graduated from Yale, majoring in English and American literature. He is the author of *Capote: A Biography* and *Get Happy: The Life of Judy Garland*. He has written for many publications, including *Architectural Digest*, *Time* (where he was a senior writer), and *Esquire*. He now lives in Bridgehampton, New York.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE EDITOR: Mr. Clarke spoke to me one afternoon from his home in Bridgehampton. The weather was warm on his coast and mine. We chatted lazily, in a manner I suppose the younger Capote might have enjoyed.

One person to whom Capote wrote letters for many years was a fellow named Andrew Lyndon. "Who," I asked Mr. Clarke, "is or was Andrew Lyndon?"

"Well, Andrew Lyndon, he's now dead, but he was a writer who never amounted to too much as a writer. I mention him in my biography. I gave a little description of him. He came from Macon, Georgia. He was gay. He's a little older than Truman;

"With all the folderol and the jokes and the fun, he was a very serious writer at a very early age. And a very dedicated writer, right up to the end."

I don't know his exact age. He was in World War II. He fought in Italy."

"He must have been somewhat well-to-do because I noticed when I looked him up on the Internet that he gave some excel-

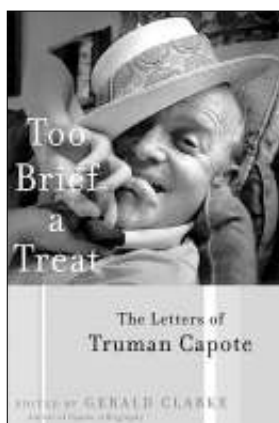
lent paintings to museums."

"I don't know how much money he had. When I knew him — when I was talking to him, interviewing him — he lived in San Francisco. His apartment was okay; it wasn't anything special. He was a very nice man who never seemed to make it as a writer. Very easygoing, had a wonderful memory. Apparently good-looking when he was young.

"Lyndon and Newton Arvin [the Smith College English professor and biographer of Melville with whom Capote, at a young age, enjoyed a tumultuous affair] had a fling while Truman was in Europe in 1938. Truman found out about it after he came back, by sneaking in and looking at Newton's diary.

"How did you get interested in Capote?"

"I was writing a series of profiles of writers, back in the early 1970s, for *Esquire*. All very good writers. Nabokov, Woodhouse, Ginsberg, and Truman.



Anyway, I got to know Truman. I'd met him once before, but only to shake hands. Then a publisher asked if I would write a biography of him. I asked Truman if he would cooperate, and he said he would and off we went.

"But it took a lot more than I had imagined it would, the biography. I always underestimate how long something will take."

"Why did Capote dislike Gore Vidal so much?"

"He didn't dislike Vidal so much. He didn't hate Vidal the way Vidal hated him. They rubbed each other the wrong way. They didn't ever have an affair. But at the beginning they got along pretty well, quite well. They had lunch, I think, once a week in the Oak Room of the Plaza Hotel."

"Wasn't that a gay meeting place?"

"I don't know. I've never heard that, but you may well be right. I certainly couldn't dispute it. I'm surprised if that's the case. Well, anyway, they had lunch there once a week, and then I think they became two rival writers.

"Back in those days, you probably know, writers were more important than they are now in the public imagination. But in those days they wanted to write novels, and the public was interested. The public, after World War II, was interested in who would be the next Hemingway, who would be the next Faulkner.

"As evidence of this, in 1947, *Life* magazine did a huge story on young writers. You can't imagine anything like that today except in a very serious magazine. But *Life* was, of course, a very popular magazine. *Life* had a cultural bent to it."

Capote, I said, was a serious writer who worked hard at his craft.

"Yes," said Mr. Clarke, "and I think the letters show that. With all the folderol and the jokes and the fun and everything else, he was a very serious writer at a very early age. And a very dedicated writer, right up to the end.

"You may not like all of Truman's writing. I think even the last books, the last stories, show high artistry. I don't think he got the credit for that in the intellectual world. 'La Cote Basque,' the piece that caused such an uproar, is very well done, if you think about it. It's set in a restaurant. A very static scene, yet you never get the feeling — at least I don't — of claustrophobia. Yes, he was a very, very serious writer."

Mr. Clarke asked if I liked the letters. I did, I said.

"They're kind of addictive, aren't they?"

I agreed. "They are addictive. They're like Fritos. I loved his letters to the Deweys [Alvin Dewey was the detective in charge of the Clutter case, on which Capote's *In Cold Blood* was based]. You see that whole other hometown, small-town side of Capote. And his generosity."

"Yes, yes. The generosity shines through there — the help he gave to the Dewey boy who wanted to be a writer. I was fascinated by that. I was fascinated by his advice to young Dewey that you have to know the difference between good and bad writing. He said, 'It's okay to enjoy bad writing.' He said, 'I like Agatha Christie and Ian Fleming. But you have to remember that they are bad writers.' I thought that was very interesting and very true.

"He gave the advice all writing teachers give. I thought his list of books to read was interesting, including Carson McCullers, with whom he had had a falling-out, which didn't influence his opinion of her writing skills.

"He was a very good critic. He was perceptive about other writers. I loved the bit when he said that all Southern writers were intimidated by Faulkner. When Capote was in Italy, Faulkner won the Nobel Prize. Faulkner said, about himself, that he was just a farmer. And Truman said, 'I'm not so sure he was wrong.' I thought that was

poignant. And probably a very accurate critical perception."

"Was he fond of Auden?"

"Truman was up and down about Auden. Got annoyed with him, liked him — and nobody seemed to like Chester Kallman [Auden's longtime lover]."

I wondered, as I read the letters, how it was that Capote found himself attracted to high society.

"I think at the beginning it just happened. I don't think he did it deliberately. He became very friendly, for instance, with the Selznicks. Because Selznick wanted him to write scripts. And he did. And then he grew very friendly with his wife — Jennifer Jones. He became friendly with her. He loved her. She loved him. I talked to her for my biography, and she was crazy about Truman. She was the one who introduced him to the Paleys. She said she was a little jealous when they became such good friends."

For most of his adult life, the novelist Jack Dunphy was Capote's companion. "Jack died," said Mr. Clarke, "in 1992. And at a ripe age. I think he was close to 80."

About the Capote-Dunphy relationship, Mr. Clarke said, "They had sex. They didn't toward the end. They certainly did during the period of most of the letters. I don't think they cheated much. Truman mentions a couple of times, I think in the letters, that he had a little fling with Montgomery Clift.

"Truman was very disciplined. He was a dedicated artist, and when he was working, he worked. They had a schedule. He usually worked in the morning. When they were in Sicily, they went swimming in the afternoon.

"Truman was not an adventurous eater, in terms of liking foreign foods. I think Jack cooked, and my impression was that in Sicily they had a cook, Graziella, who, as I recall, would make minestrone for lunch every day.

"Jack skied. Jack was athletic right up to the end. Truman was a pretty good athlete. He didn't go skiing, except maybe a few times, but he was a good ice skater. He was almost professional. He used to go ice skating on ponds during the wintertime."

"When you were working on the letters," I said, "you must have had papers stacked everywhere."

"I still do. It's hard to keep it organized. It's hard with the footnotes. Using a computer makes it easier. Every time you change something in a footnote, the three footnotes preceding it, you've got to change as well. So, afterwards, I found that very difficult. Writing footnotes, it's hard to know exactly what people do know and what they don't know. If you put too much in, it becomes boring; people think you're showing off and insulting them in a way. But if you don't put an adequate amount in, they don't know enough of the context." ■

— Judith Moore

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“Opera: It’s Grand...at the Opera Cafe!” Many operas have scenes set in cafes, taverns, court-yards, and town squares. Selections on the “menu” of scenes offered by SDSU’s Opera Theatre come from operas including *Manon*, *Rigoletto*, *Carmen*, *La Bohème*, November 18-21. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University; \$15 general. 619-594-1696, 619-594-2878. (SDSU)

The Complete Freeman Études performed by violinist János Négycsy on Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center; \$8. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

The Moscow Virtuosi and violinist and conductor Vladimir Spivakov perform works by Mozart,

Tchaikovsky, and Boccherini on Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$50, \$60. Reservations: 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Haydn’s “Surprise Symphony No. 94” is on program when 40-member New City Sinfonia presents concert on Friday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. “Variations on a Theme of Haydn” by Brahms, and pieces by Cherubini, Edward German also promised. Enjoy concert at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 619-527-4457. Free. (HILLCREST)

San Diego County Recorder Society convenes for instruction and playing, Friday, November 19. Recorder basics at 6:30 p.m., guest conductor Peter Farrell 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)

USD Symphony Concerts on November 19 and 21 showcase Berlioz’s “Roman Carnival Overture,” “Mother Goose Suite” by Ravel, and specially commissioned work by USD Symphony member Todd Mastric. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Sunday, in Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park); \$8 general. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

The Chamber Orchestra in concert on Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., in Erickson Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center; \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Pipe Organ Concert Series continues when civic organist emeritus and First United Methodist Church organist Robert Plimpton performs on Friday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., at First Church of Christ Scientist (8262 Allison Avenue). Free. 619-442-8201. (LA MESA)

Based on a Tennyson Poem, Princess Ida, or Castle Adamant, is the only Gilbert and Sullivan operetta written in three acts and in blank verse. Lyric Opera San Diego presents this comic war between the sexes at Casa del Prado Theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 19, and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21. Tickets: \$18 to \$27. 619-231-5714. (BALBOA PARK)

Three Bach Fugues arranged by Mozart for string trio, Beethoven’s “Serenade in D Major,” Dohnányi’s “Serenade,” and “Le Chimay” by Ysaÿe on program when Gaede String Trio appears for Chamber Concert Series hosted by Athenaeum Music and Arts Library on Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m. Find Athenaeum at 1008 Wall Street; \$27. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

The Pacific Trio performs works by Haydn, Turina, Brahms during concert hosted by Lake San Marcos Chamber Music Society on Sunday, November 21, 2:30 p.m., at San Diego United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena); \$22. Reservations: 760-945-3446 or 760-630-4360. (ENCINITAS)

Music from Scandinavia promised when soprano Viola Rohling, coloratura Celestia Rohling, and pianist John Danke present concert for Pleasure of Your Company series on Sunday, November 21, 2:30 p.m., at Scripps Miramar Ranch Library (10301 Scripps Lake Drive). Donations appreciated. 858-538-8158. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Civic Organist Carol Williams presents concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, November 21, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Classical and Jazz Tunes performed by flutist Holly Hoffman and pianist Kay Etheridge for mini-concert at noon on Monday, Novem-

ber 22, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Music by J.S. Bach, Schubert, Marus Englemann, Claude Bolling on tap when Holly Hofmann (flute), Kay Etheridge (piano), Rob Thorsen (bass) perform for Chamber Concert Series on Monday, November 22, 7:30 p.m., at Chula Vista Civic Center Library (365 F Street). Free. 619-691-5069. (CHULA VISTA)

Indian Classical Music performed by students of Kartik Seshadri, Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., in UCSD’s Mandeville Auditorium; \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Violin and Viola Students of János Négycsy and Päivikki Nytker take stage in Recital Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center on Tuesday, November 23, 8 p.m. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

ART LISTINGS

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GALLERIES

Hyde Art Gallery Art Council seventh annual mixed-media fundraising exhibition and auction (silent and live) is Friday, November 19, 7-10 p.m., in Hyde Art Gallery at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive). Artists include Janet Cooling, Jess Dominguez, Linda Litteral, Herbert Olds, Craig Fuller, Rod Lingren, others. 619-644-7299. (EL CAJON)

Paintings and Sculptural Works by Cardiff artist Gregory Martin are gathered in “Negotiations,” on display through Thursday, December 9, in MiraCosta College’s Kruglak Gallery (in student center at One Barnard Drive). Artist’s reception is Friday, November 19, 6:30 p.m. 760-795-6657. (OCEANSIDE)

The Holiday Show gets underway with reception for nine participating artists, Friday, November 19, 6 p.m. at Taboo Studio (1615 1/2 West Lewis Street). 619-692-0099. Show continues through December. (MISSION HILLS)

“Adjacent Things Diminish” in new paintings by San Francisco artist Frances McCormack, on view beginning with reception on Saturday, November 20, 5 p.m., at R.B. Stevenson Gallery (7661 Girard Avenue, suite 201). 858-459-3917. Through December. (LA JOLLA)

“No Egos, No Ages, No Boundaries,” 12 local emerging artists — students of Diane Palley-McDonald — have work on view through Sunday, December 5, at East West Gallery (7720-D El Camino Real). Meet artists during reception

on Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m. 760-944-0670. (LA COSTA)

SDSU Art Professor Richard Baker has recent paintings on view through Sunday, November 28, in Keller Art Gallery at Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Reception is Saturday, November 20, 1 p.m. 619-849-2200. (POINT LOMA)

“Brimstone and Treacle,” an exhibition of works by European artist Govinder Nazran, opens with reception on Saturday, November 20, 6 p.m., at Stephen Clayton Galleries (1201 First Street, suite 111). Limited-edition prints and sculpture. Closes Sunday, November 28. 619-435-6474. (CORONADO)

“Diversity of Life: A Photographic Exhibit” by Zion Ozeri opens with reception and slide-illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 22, in Gotthelf Art at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive); \$9.50. Exhibit includes 40 black-and-white photographs by the photojournalist. RSVP: 858-362-1154. Through Friday, January 7, 2005. (LA JOLLA)

ART MUSEUMS

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



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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, La Jolla, ideas and influence of minimalist art explored in "Specific Objects: The Minimalist Influence," closing Sunday, January 30, 2005. 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, "Jeff Bridges — Pictures" represents 30 years of photographic practice by the compelling actor. The included photographs "act as Bridges' personal and professional diary, with actors, directors, and crew appearing as equal participants in the task of making movies." Enjoy these images of "people at work" through Sunday, March 13, 2005.

Andreas Feininger photographed every form, shape, and structure that enthralled him. "Andreas Feininger: Man on the Street" celebrates his "peripatetic love of New York City in the 1940s with 35 photographs," on view through Sunday, March 6, 2005.

Concurrently, take in "Mariana Yampolsky's Mexico," also on exhibit through Sunday, March 6, 2005. Yampolsky began her career as a printer and engraver in Mexico's Popular Graphic Arts Workshop. Her art is said to blend graphic arts with documentary photography, "revealing what is unique or heartfelt in each" of her subjects.

All three exhibits open on Thursday, November 18. Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Museum of Art, "Past in Reverse: Contemporary Art of East Asia," showcases "cutting-edge artists working in a diversity of media...who use contemporary approaches to reflect their respective cultural and artistic backgrounds." Each artist's work is featured in a separate section while accompanying wall texts articulate how the artist is responding to historical precedents. Continues through Sunday, March 6, 2005.

"Tastes in Asian Art" includes "some of the most significant works" in the museum's collection. Exhibit

features new and rarely exhibited works, along with well-known pieces. Closes Sunday, May 1, 2005.

"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.

Explore aspects of "the Golden Age of Dutch culture" through "rarely exhibited and relatively unknown medium of domestic tiles" in "Seventeenth-Century Dutch Tiles from the Museum's Collection," on view through Sunday, January 9, 2005. Show focuses on history of tile making, its use, pictorial sources.

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

Timken Museum of Art, "Benjamin West: Allegory and Allegiance," on exhibit through Sunday, February 27, 2005, showcases the artist's three major paintings based on Edmund Spenser's 16th-Century epic poem "The Faerie Queen." The exhibition includes preparatory drawings for the paintings, related engravings, and graphic works. West (1738-1820) occupies a significant place in both American and British art histories.

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The Book of Liz

Cygnat Theatre Company presents David and Amy Sedaris's comedy about Sister Elizabeth Donderstock's entry into the "real world," after a cloistered life. Sean Murray directed.

CYGNAT THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, THROUGH DECEMBER 23; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Constant Star

The Laguna Playhouse stages Tazewell Thompson's musical tribute to Ida B. Wells, a fearless turn-of-the-century civil rights activist who organized the first anti-lynching campaign in America. Thompson directed.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH DECEMBER 5; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Crazy For You

Broadway*San Diego presents this adaptation of George and Ira Gershwin's 1930 hit, *Girl Crazy*. Songs include "I've Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, THROUGH NOVEMBER 28; MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

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A 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 Hayatshahi 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



Habeas Corpus

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.

A Dream Play

UCSD Theatre and Dance stages August Strindberg's expressionistic reverie. West Hyler directed.

MANDELL WEISS FORUM, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO, LA JOLLA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, THROUGH NOVEMBER 28; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-534-4574.

Fit to Be Tied

Jill Drexler did one of 2004's finest performances as youth-addicted Toby in *The Gingerbread Lady*. Now she's flooring audiences as Nessa, the mother from hell with a heart of gold — and a mind "like mashed potatoes" — in Nicky Silver's 1997 Christmas comedy. Her loose cannon behavior recalls a line from Ednah Aiken's novel, *The River*: "she kept on good terms with herself by ignoring self-confidences." And boundaries? Nessa don't have to show you no stinkin' boundaries! The play also crosses them. Arloc, Nessa's super-rich, bleakly lonesome son, would rather open up than open the envelope from the hospital with test results. Next thing you know, a narcoleptic angel's in his closet. It's only Bob, from a Radio City revue, but he's like a visitation for mother and son. Nicky Silver has yet to write a second act as good as his firsts, but under Delicia Turner Sonnen-

berg's expert direction, on David Weiner's spare, elegant set, actors Joey Landwehr (Arloc), Brennan Taylor (Boyd), and George Soete (Carl) give it a good go. And Drexler shines.

Worth a try.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH DECEMBER 4; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?

She's a country lass in Shakespeare's poem. But in Edward Albee's controversial, Tony Award-winning drama she's a goat. This play, about bestiality and tragic hubris among other things, should be disturbing to watch. Spectators should have that rare (for local theater), don't-go-there sense of impending danger. Martin and Stevie have the American Dream: a great marriage, fame, wealth. Then he falls in love with Sylvia — no joke, he *really* has an ineffable love for the goat. Martin and his family's fall resembles Greek tragedy. In case anyone misses the point, Albee subtitled the play "Notes Toward a Definition of Tragedy." But forget the Aristotelian apparatus, the play questions the limits of tolerance, prompting audiences to ask themselves where they really draw the line. It should disturb. But much of the San Diego Rep's acting's over-the-top — like a parody of sitcoms — to be believable. Opening night pushed each comic bit and would much rather entertain than go deep. The production has gripping moments toward the end, however, and the play's so compelling it's worth seeing even if the staging's a mixed bag.

Worth a try.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.



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Grassroots Greeks: Ajax

The extremely popular series of Greek play readings now has a new location: El Centro Cultural de la Raza. To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. The approach is refreshing. There's no attempt at polished work or choices set in granite. Instead, the actors treat the text as if this were the first day of rehearsal, the threshold of exploration. There's some movement, a suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek drama, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free, though donations are appreciated. Next reading: *The Trojan Women*.

Worth a try.

EL CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA RAZA, 2125 PARK BOULEVARD, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH APRIL 11; MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, AT 7:00 P.M. 619-235-6125.

Greetings

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages Tom Dudzick's holiday comedy ("it's Christmas Eve and all is not well"). Jim Caputo directed.

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, ALLIANT INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, SCRIPPS RANCH, THROUGH DECEMBER 19; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-578-7728.



I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

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, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; THURSDAY 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.

Heart of the Son

San Diego Asian American Repertory Theatre and the Philippine American Youth Organization copresent Sining Kilusan's "historical

musical drama" that combines Malay improvisation, Igorot rhythms, Spanish Flamenco, while displaying Filipino martial arts. O'FARRELL COMMUNITY SCHOOL, 6130 SKYLINE DRIVE, PARADISE HILLS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 619-434-8067.

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6th@Penn Theatre presents a new translation, by Marianne McDonald, of Euripides' tragedy. Hecuba, Queen of fallen Troy, is a prisoner of war. Esther Emery directed. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, THROUGH DECEMBER 19; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT

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How The Grinch Stole Christmas

The Old Globe Theatre stages its popular holiday production of the Dr. Seuss classic. Jack O'Brien directed. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, THROUGH DECEMBER 31; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

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Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, THROUGH JANUARY 2; 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

This wonderful new musical isn't just a nostalgic greatest hits of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons event. It tells the stories behind the songs, many of which the group would rather forget. In the process, it explores parallel dreams: the mythical "American" one; and the nightmare that comes with an overnight fame only Dr. Faustus could conjure. Under Des McAnuff's superb direction, *Jersey Boys* unfolds cinematically, with nary a wasted frame. Almost always there's at least one live musician on the minimalist stage, making the piece a moveable concert where music's made in every conceivable mode. And most astonishing of all, the four performers cast as the singers are so talented they could hit the road, right now, and land high-paying gigs. They could, but they're headed to Broadway instead. If each were a separate "season," Christian Hoff's tough-talking Tommy DiVito would be winter. Daniel Reichard's gentle Bob Gaudio would be summer (especially when we learn that "Oh What a Night" commemorates his first sex). J. Robert Spencer's Nick Massi would be autumn, and Frankie Valli would be spring, since his voice explodes with the freshness of something brand new. David Norona plays Valli so well that on opening night, when he sang "My Eyes Adored You," in the audience the real Valli sprang to his feet, pounding his hands and, so it seemed to the crowd who soon stood with him, passing the torch [note: the La Jolla Playhouse has



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Late-Night Catechism
The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class, taught by a sister from the spare-not-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.
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could serve as a model for local efforts.

Worth a try.

STUDIO SPACE, JAZZERCISE INC. 2460 IMPALA DRIVE, CARLSBAD, THROUGH NOVEMBER 28; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 760-433-3246.

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 Actro-Turf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players

from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

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San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego TheatreSports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Improv*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

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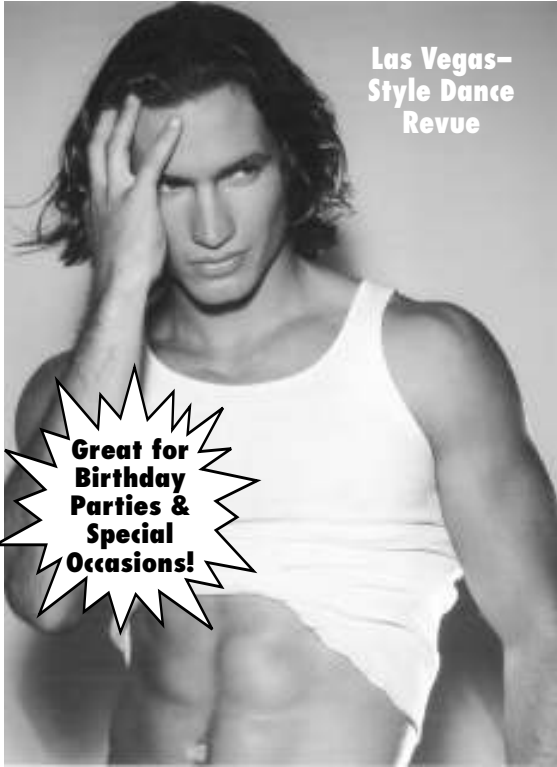
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"We put two 18-foot Slip N' Slides together, so it ended up being 36 feet long. Then we poured 25 bottles of rubbing alcohol on

medically induced coma for 15 days."

The DVD shows the stunt was performed without fire extinguishers, but Caudill says, "He's fine now.... Pinner is a friend of ours."

Caudill was co-owner of a Carlsbad skateboard shop and a clothing company, both called XYZ. He says

XYZ videos will redirect the skateboard culture back to its outlaw roots.

"Twenty years ago skateboarders used to be into punk rock. Punk doesn't have that fuck-off attitude anymore. Parents are out there buying Pennywise CDs for their kids. It drives me up a wall."

Montrucchio assembled the music for the soundtrack. He said now that punk rock is mainstream, skaters need a new sound. "Skaters are out there breaking their necks and busting themselves on half-pipes. But skate videos are now all into hip-hop and emo and indie rock. Metal is the only thing that keeps that skate-or-die aggression alive. We want to bring that '80s aggression back to skating. Metal is the only antiestablishment music that isn't being force-fed to kids by MTV."

Decade of Destruction is fueled by speed and death metal. "We have two cuts by Lamb of God," said Montrucchio. "We used tracks they made before they were signed to Epic." The soundtrack also includes

music by Isis (from Los Angeles), 16 (Orange County), Unearth (Boston), and Montrucchio's own



PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOYKO

A DECADE OF FUN WITH FRIENDS

band, Downspell. "The guys in Slayer are seen in the video hanging out, but we couldn't afford to use their music. They wanted thousands of dollars. But the guys in the band are friends of ours."

Appearing in *Decade of Destruction* is Steve-O, a major character in *Jackass* and in the *Wild Boyz* series currently running on MTV. "Tommy discovered Steve-O," said Montrucchio.

"We discovered him

running around at an [action sports] trade show in Florida in 1997," said Caudill.

"We've made three XYZ videos in the last ten years. Steve-O knew us because of our videos." One of the segments in the *Decade* video shows the destruction of Steve-O's Hollywood apartment complex.

"Steve-O can get away with that. He has a budget for that. We helped him out before, now he's helping us out."

Caudill said XYZ is completely devoted to making movies and for now is out of the clothing trade. He said the XYZ brand made clothing from 1992 through 2001. "Running a clothing business is a nightmare unless you have millions of dollars. In the old days it wasn't that big a deal. Now there is no room for mistakes. It's serious business."

Caudill said the distribution for *Decade of Destruction* is based on past skate-business connections. "We have friends globalwide."

Decade of Destruction will be available on DVD after December 1 through www.xyzvideousa.com.

— Ken Leighton

blink-182 drummer Travis Barker, 29, married former Miss USA Shanna Moakler, 29, on Halloween eve, in a ceremony inspired by Tim Burton's cult film *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. The gothic theme is in step with the couple's engagement, which took place last year at Disneyland's Haunted Mansion. About 250



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EX-MISS USA WEDS BLINK'S BARKER

guests at Santa Barbara's Bacara Resort & Spa watched the newlyweds exchange vows beneath "an incense-scented floral arch," according to the band's website. The rented hall was decorated in red and black, with carved figures and set re-creations from the

the inside track

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it. We lit it on fire, and our friend Pinner slid on it. On the video he looks like baby Superman when he came to Earth and landed in the ditch and left a big trail."

Tommy Caudill describes a moment from his upcoming DVD entitled *Decade of Destruction*. He nicknames it "Jackass on steroids," likening it to Johnny Knoxville's movie and MTV series.

"Pinner got second- and third-degree burns," said Caudill. "He went into a

XYZ has moved beyond retail and now wants to focus on feature movies. The new DVD, available December 1, also shows "friends" getting stapled in the neck and face, a "sushi party" where tropical fish get swallowed live, and a "sleeper ball" segment.

Caudill explains that a sleeper ball is "where someone is sleeping, and they get a fireball on their head."

Tyson Montrucchio, Caudill's partner in XYZ Entertainment, said *Decade of Destruction* and subsequent



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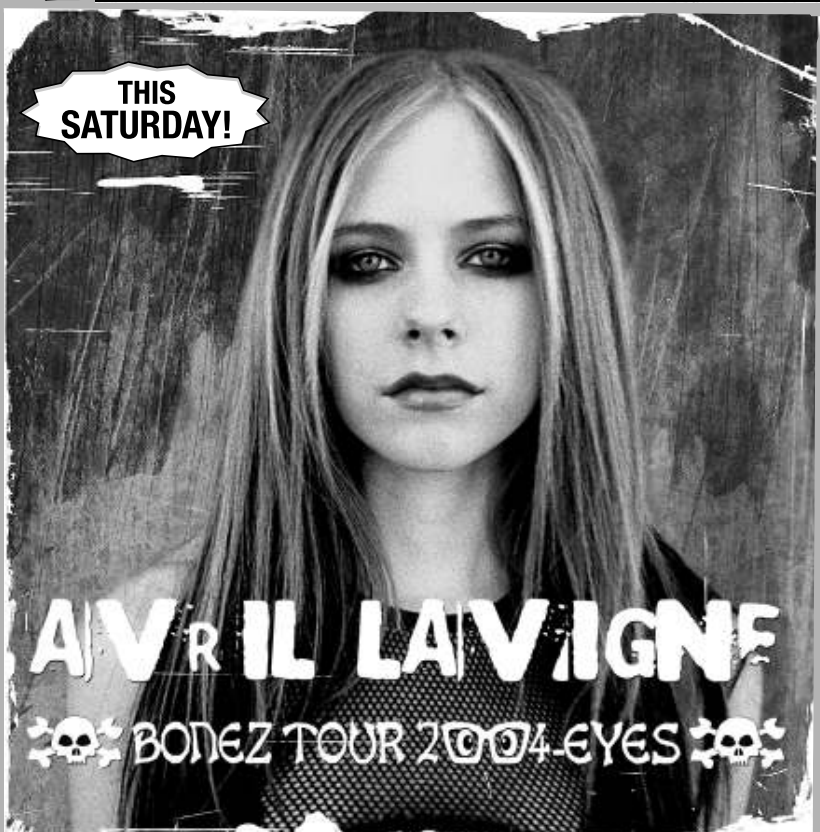
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Burton film. The couple has a one-year-old son, Landon, who took part in the wedding party (dressed like his dad, down to the mini-tux and Mohawk haircut). It's Barker's second marriage (he divorced Melissa Kennedy in May 2002 after only nine wedded months). Bandmates Mark Hoppus and Tom DeLonge served as groomsmen.

— Jay Allen Sanford

"If you notice, we don't have much local music right now.... Jesse got married."

Belly Up Tavern owner Steve Goldberg says his Solana Beach showcase is actively looking to hire someone to replace Jesse Gilholm, who was hired four months ago to oversee the booking and promotion of the Belly Up's local artists, which historically has had a showcase on Tuesday nights. Gilholm is out and the Belly Up is looking for a replacement.

Launched in 1997, the Belly Up's local-music night

has hosted nationally touring acts like Slightly Stoopid, the Incredible Moses Leroy, Pivit, and Switchfoot. Al Guerra, who is the host/producer of the 91X local music show *Loudspeaker*, had this job before Gilholm for six months.

— Ken Leighton

Local acts recently reviewed in other cities:

When the Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower played the Talking Head near Washington, D.C., they "took the stage in their pseudo-fascist uniform of black, button-down shirts decorated with red armbands printed with the band's logo.... The lead singer, Brandon Welchez, beer in hand, announced that it is Chuck Rowell's birthday and proceeded to make out with his newly 22-year-old guitarist. Welchez then lay on the floor to play saxophone, as the guitar stops working. Rowell ends up borrowing a guitar from Josh Atkins of [opening band] AttaStratta and prepares to get the show going with drummer Brian Hill and bassist. However,

Welchez takes the opportunity to climb onto the bar, fall off of it, climb back up onto it, scream a little bit, yell about 'Bore-timore,' which he calls a 'city full of squares,' that was 'neutral in the Civil War.' Welchez is a small, earnest young man, and the effect of his passionate, drunken hatred was mostly just funny, and few people present seemed to mind him very much."

(The Johns Hopkins News-Letter; October 29, 2004)

Kill Me Tomorrow, after playing October 30 at the Neurolux in Boise, Idaho, was described as "a three-piece



THE PLOT TO BLOW ASSAILS "BORE-TIMORE"

cyber punk band from San Diego. The guitar is a strange instrument in the hands of band member Dan Wise, a sound [sic] he achieves by mixing his guitar through the keyboard and his guitar amp, and by using a litany of pedals. K8 Wince plays bass and sings, while Zack Wentz (married to K8) drums and

sings. Their music is less about making melody and more on making strange sound. Kill Me Tomorrow could be described as a tidal wave for the auditory senses, leaving the ears feeling a bit soggy when all is said and done. A most entertaining moment, however, was when K8 suddenly set down her bass and pranced off the stage, disappearing to the front of the bar for a moment. In a peculiar spectacle, she danced her way back with a foot-tall replica of Godzilla she purchased at the Edge earlier that day. She climbed on stage and literally played the remainder of the song using Godzilla."

(www.arbiter.com, November 4, 2004)

"The Hot Snakes are reminiscent of a time when indie bands actually rocked. This San Diego four-piece does away with the atmospheric pretensions of the indie scene on its third full-length, *Audit in Progress*.... The two main driving forces of the Snakes are its guitarists, Rick Froberg (formerly of early-'90s screamo forebears Drive Like Jehu) and John Reis (of Rocket From the Crypt and a thousand other projects). Froberg's garage-rock block chords set the foundation for Reis's unique six-string style, a mix of Dick Dale surf twang and post-punk jaggedness. The rhythm section serves as

the springboard for this guitar duel, and the result is some of the densest punk since the Clash."

(*Riverfront Times*, St. Louis, Missouri, November 10, 2004)

"By just going about its work, the Hot Club of Cowtown is quickly gaining popularity with fans and critics alike. The high-energy group consists of guitarist Smith, violinist Elana Fremeran, and bassist Jake Erwin. The Hot Club of Cowtown has released four CDs since forming in San Diego in 1996 [and is now based in Austin, Texas]. The trio plays vintage swing music, infused with a jazzy twist, and recently wrapped a 22-city tour with Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson. 'I really like the gypsy swing music that the Hot Club plays,' said [bluegrass musician Dan] Hicks. 'They are an exceptional group, but the thing that really sets them apart is their guitarist. [Smith] is really a virtuoso.'"

(*San Bernardino Sun*; November 8, 2004)

— Jay Allen Sanford

Madame Zora, a 40ish mother of four, usually works behind a card table in Balboa Park. "I had to get a license downtown," she tells me, "which I did not know at first. I just went [to Balboa Park] and started telling fortunes,

and some man with a badge said I can be arrested for loitering."

She says she didn't need certification as an astrologist ("I'm self-taught"), but she did have to file for a business license, file a fictitious name announcement in local papers, and pay local taxes from her earnings. "They check my license all the time," she says, referring to tax equalization authorities as well as park patrol officers.



KILL ME'S K8 GIFTED ON GODZILLA

"I know there's a law about how loud [a performer can be], but they don't seem to enforce that." She cites instances where amplified musicians are performing near her. "The music, it's terrible, and it ruins my business. [My customers] can't hear what I'm saying, or they don't even come.... The music scares them away."

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play Enigma. If [they are] older, I have movie soundtracks...2001 (*A Space Odyssey*) and something, I think it's from *The Exorcist*."

Though the park musicians annoy her, she doesn't mind telling their fortunes if they have \$10 for palm reading or \$15 to \$20 for tarot cards ("I decide what to charge by what they look like"). She admits having trouble keeping her bias in check. "I told a violin player he had no future in music, that it would ruin his life. Really, it was ruining mine, but he must have heard I am very powerful and have many believers.... I have not seen him since I told him this."

— Jay Allen Sanford

House of Blues executive vice president Kevin Morrow oversees the booking at all eight HoB nightclubs nationwide. He recently announced the launch of the HoB Club Network, which would hook up a national sponsor for unsigned bands who would play the eight House of Blues nightclubs, as

well as clubs in other cities that don't have a HoB. "The biggest complaint in this business, besides ticket prices, is there's not enough bands being developed," said Morrow in a recent *Pollstar* magazine, a concert industry trade publication.

HoB announced it would open a downtown nightclub in 1999. The date was pushed back over the years. In March of this year, the L.A.-based entertainment group said that by the end of 2004, two new HoB clubs would open — in Cleveland and San Diego. The Cleveland HoB opens this month. But major construction at the site of the San Diego club — at a former Woolworth building on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth Avenues — has still not begun.

An assistant for Jack Gannon, the L.A.-based director of marketing for HoB Entertainment, was iffy about corporate plans. "Sometime next summer, but that's only an estimate," he said about the opening of a local House of Blues nightclub. "I don't think [Gannon] will confirm a concrete date."

Gannon did not respond.

— Ken Leighton

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— Jay Allen Sanford

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"The record is ending and you go to your crate and it's the 'weird crate' you leave at home with the Frank Sinatra records..."

DJ Sean Perry and his crew gigged a large party in a Gaslamp loft on Fifth Avenue the day before Halloween. The costumed crowd went into a transgressive frenzy as he did his thing. He was offering something a little different from most turntable jockeys: two musicians playing along with him. Steve is on percussion, and Clay wields various wind instruments. "Clay is going to Australia for three months," Sean says, "and Alex Vargas is jumping in. The idea is to get good and tight and then find a girl MC."

Aside from the occasional private party, DJ Sean Perry is often seen at the A/C Lounge in North Park, Ventana's downtown, and in December he'll begin playing weekly at a new venue: The Kava Lounge (formerly the Pirate's Den).

On the subject of music and dreams: "I have polled over 20 DJs, and there is a reoccurring nightmare we all have," Sean explains. "The record is ending and you go to your crate and it's the 'weird crate' you leave at home with the Frank Sinatra records and random shit that won't work and you can't find one good record. "One of the best dreams I ever had," he goes on to say, "I was flying through Brooklyn really low between buildings and I spotted Biggy Smalls and his ghetto princess, who was so fly in white-on-white. I swooped down and scooped her up...she was startled at first but then she started taking off her hot-pants and halter top...we were flying higher in the air, over the bridge and above New York...."

TRICKIEST MUSICAL PROBLEM PLAYING LIVE?

Sean "The big problem when DJing with musicians has to do with the pitch of a song. They must tune their instrument to each individual song I play, but when you slow down or speed up a song, it lowers and raises the pitch [notes], which sends the musicians' tuning all askew. Since I usually speed up

tracks in order to mix into new tracks, I engage a master pitch button [few record players have this function] so the pitch stays the same whether I speed up or slow down and the musician stays in tune. But I can't go very far in either direction without losing sound quality."

EQUIPMENT AND GEAR USED?

Sean "Denon DS5000 CD/DJ turntable that actually rotates like the real deal; Pioneer CMX3000 dual CD/DJ player; Roland SP-303 sampler; five mikes; Mackie 1602 Pro mixing board."

Clay "Two Yamaha saxophones (tenor and alto), a piccolo sax, a flute, and a Boss pitch stomp box."

Steve "Congas, a classic Latin timbale-style kit...sometimes a *berimbau* [Brazilian gourd-resonated, one-stringed musical bow]."

MOST MEMORABLE SHOW?

Sean "There are so many memorable moments to list. I DJ'd the after-party for a Portishead show in the American Legion Hall in Hollywood...it was a blast. DJing the main stage at the first Lollapalooza with 35,000 people was a rush, and scratching on the last Sugarcubes record was an



DJ Sean Perry at A/C Lounge

honor. Björk's Halloween party (come as your favorite body part)...I have led a charmed lifestyle."

TOP FIVE DESERT-ISLAND DISCS?

Sean 1. Serge Gainsbourg, *Histoire de Melody Nelson*. ("Truly haunting and Serge does a very risqué French Barry White. Sampled by Massive Attack, Tricky, Perished, De La Soul, and others. Sometimes it sounds like a mellow Jimi Hendrix, and at other times it's Beatlesque — backed up with this hip-hop beat so locked in a groove you won't believe it's from 1971.")

2. Zero 7, *Simple Things*. ("Heady lyrics and ethe-

real sunshine came from this record at a very necessary period to uplift and delight death-core metalheads everywhere.")

3. Jorge Ben, *Greatest Hits*. ("Brazil's Stevie Wonder — everyone can sing these melodies.")

4. The Roots, *The Tipping Point*. ("If we were to play on the island, we would need this one...our set includes three remixed versions from this funk blaster.")

5. DJ Cut Chemist and DJ Shadow, *Brainfreeze*. ("The rarest of the rare funk 45s manipulated by two masters...at some point it becomes its own new music.") ■

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EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Los Lobos [404] and **Kaki King**: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Switchfoot [103]: Spreckels Theatre, Thursday, November 18, and Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

FRIDAY

Chaka Khan: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Boney James: 4th & B, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

SATURDAY

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, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers [770]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, November 20, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

SUNDAY

Green Day [265]: Cox Arena, Sunday, November 21, 6:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

B.B. King [935]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, November 21, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

MONDAY

Blonde Redhead [253]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

TUESDAY

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.

WEDNESDAY

Metallica [275] and **Godsmack** [279]: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, November 24, 7:30 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

X: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, November 24, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

! OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Green Day came on the radio while I was sitting in front of the computer on election day, reading the exit-poll tallies and junk reports that mostly favored the Democratic presidential contender. The song was tight, fast, and bright — as good as anything Green Day has ever done. It was “American Idiot,” the title track off their new record, and I caught some of the words as they flew past: “Don’t wanna be an American idiot / One nation controlled by the media / Information age of hysteria / It’s calling out to idiot America.” It was a perfect fit for that moment of media hubris, hooked as I was into Internet forecasts that eventually turned out to be bogus. I felt small. I turned the computer off immediately and did not turn it back on again until all the votes were counted.

I liked Green Day from the start, in

spite of the fact that radio programmers ran “Basket Case” — **Billie Joe Armstrong** told VH1 he has panic disorder — into the ground. The emergence of Green Day was like a visit from an old friend. A lot of us were there for the original specter of late-'70s punk and its subsequent revivals. That's Green Day: Punk revivalists from Northern California's underground scene. They came on hard and heavy with the standard loud three-chord power-pop structure and songs so easy that you could learn to play them all in an afternoon.

Self-aware and self-absorbed like much of the teen audience that glommed on to them and dyed their chopped hair green (“Such wonderful times / When I'm all by myself / All by myself”), Green Day released *Dookie* in 1994. It was one of the best albums of the '90s and earned them a Grammy for Best Alternative Music Performance. Subsequent releases had the lyrics



GREEN DAY

but not the chops — *Dookie* was a hard act to follow. But *American Idiot*, released this year, gives me reason to like Green Day all over again.

(To hear a sample of **Green Day**, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4265.)

GREEN DAY, Cox Arena, Sunday, November 21, 6:30 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429. \$30.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

NOVEMBER

“A Peter White Christmas” featuring **Mindi Abair** and **Rick Braun** [654]: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, November 26, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Steve Poltz [815]: The Casbah, Saturday, November 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Jim Brickman [862]: Copley Symphony Hall, Saturday, November 27, 8 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

DECEMBER

Kenny Loggins [536]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, December 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

“Jingle Ball 2004” with **Jamie Cullum**, **Sarah McLachlan** [284], **Chris Isaak** [431], **Duran Duran** [285], **Alanis Morissette** [286], and **John Mayer** [605]: Cox Arena, Friday, December 3, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

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Bob Schneider [256]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, December 3, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Neko Case, the Sadies [282], and Dexter Romweber: Brick by Brick, Sunday, December 5, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Peter Cincotti: California Center for the Arts, Sunday, December 5, 7 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Pinback [398] and the Album Leaf [996]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, December 5, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Sparta: SOMA, Sunday, December 5, 6:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Paul Anka [609]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, December 10, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Pedro the Lion [123]: The Casbah, Friday, December 10, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Mike Watt & the Secondmen [140]: The Casbah, Saturday, December 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Joseph Arthur [533]: The Epicentre, Sunday, December 12, 8:45 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000 or 619-220-8497.

Sweet and Tender Hooligans: The Casbah, Friday, December 17, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Trans-Siberian Orchestra: Copley Symphony Hall, Wednesday,

December 22, 7:30 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

El Vez [824]: The Casbah, Wednesday, December 22, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Joe Satriani [459]: 4th & B, Tuesday, December 28, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Ozomatli [270]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, December 29, and Thursday, December 30, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

JANUARY

Dionne Warwick [497]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, January 20, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

The Chieftains: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, January 22, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

The Robert Cray Band [941]: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, January 29, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

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The Rhythm Method: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Victoria Robertson Band: 'Canes
The Rock Trio: Tiki House
Rockola: Viejas Casino
Rookie Card [539]: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Danny Santos: Tio Leo's Lounge
The Savoy: Tio Leo's Lounge

Scorched Earth: Longshot Saloon
Eve Selis [410]: Humphrey's, The Calypso Cafe
Serious Guise: Second Wind (Santee)
Silver Sunshine: The Casbah
Gone9: Second Wind (San Carlos)
The Stilettoes: Henry's Pub, McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Second Wind (Santee)
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3 EZ Pieces: The Kraken
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Twenty Year Fix: Blind Melons
West of Memphis: Carvers

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Carol Ames [619]: Humphrey's, Brick By Brick
Atomic Groove: Jimmy Love's
B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant
The Disco Pimps: 5th Qtr.
80z Enough: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
The Flock of 80's: Henry's Pub
The Funky Players: U.S. Grant Hotel

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

They have toured with Franz Ferdinand, their debut album was co-produced by the Gang of Four's Andy Gill, and their cover looks like something the Au Pairs would have put out in 1981, but the **Futureheads** aren't the retro new-wave act you might expect. (If you want to get picky about your terminology: the retro post-punk act.) For one thing, the young British four-piece (no member over 23) avoids the Gang of Four-ish, funk-influenced rhythm at the heart of Franz Ferdinand's sound in favor of a faster, jerkier music. You can probably dance to the Futureheads, but you might end up hurting someone.

More remarkable is that the Future-

heads make the most of their four voices. The singers join in harmony at some points and trade call-and-response lines at others. The technique works especially well on a cover of Kate Bush's "Hounds of Love" (now there's an '80s reference for you), in which the voices seem to ping-pong off each other. The Kate Bush song is also notable in that its lyrics are evocative and romantic, while the Futureheads' own lyrics tend to say drab things like "I am a robot."

Maybe it's not such a good sign when the standout track on a young band's debut is a cover, and it's too early to say how much potential the Futureheads might hold, but I'm hopeful. The guys in Franz Ferdinand may yet find themselves stuck in the same stylistic trap that the Gang of Four and the Au



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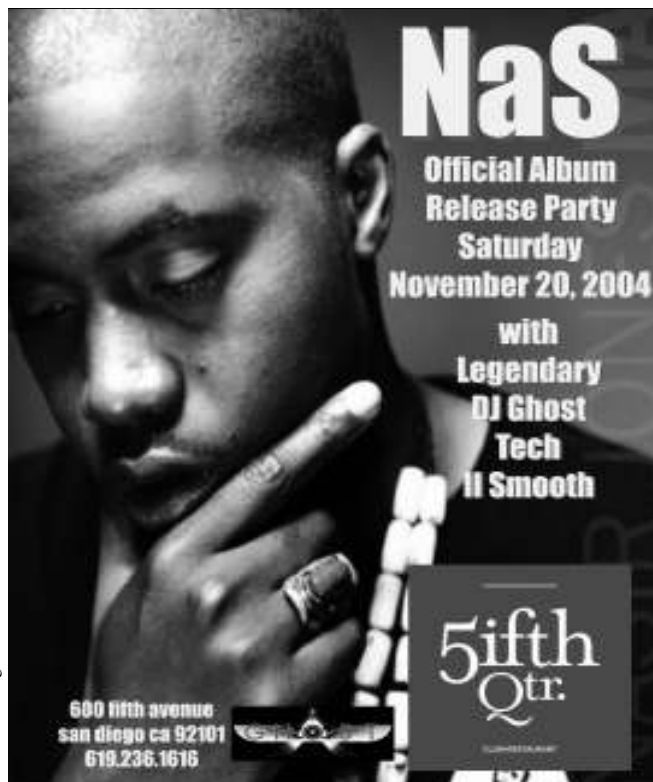


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L.A. Jones & the Blues Messengers: Patrick's II
Lafayette & the Leasebreakers [930]: Second Wind (San Carlos), Patrick's II
The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: The Kraken
Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe
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The 145th Street Blues Band: Patrick's II
Runnin' Blue: The Calypso Cafe
Curtis Salgado: Humphrey's
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Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss Restaurant
Honey Bucket [986]: Blind Melons
The Hot Club of San Diego [993]: Cafe Cerise
Ping Hu: Hotel del Coronado
Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss Restaurant
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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.

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Club '80s: Thursdays, the best of the '80s with DJs Bryan Pollard and Brian Anderson. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Club '70s: Sundays, the best of the '70s, glam rock, glitter disco, and punk, with DJs B.P., Morgan Young, and Sickboy. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-fetish. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Deep: Thursdays, drum 'n' bass and jungle music with DJs Walkrawler, Probable Cause, and IzM. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Rhythm Lounge, 3048 Midway Drive, Midway. 619-224-4835.

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.

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Faction-6: Tuesdays, elektroclash, 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.

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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.

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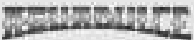
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and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street,
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Touch: Saturdays, lounge and house
music. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. Hayama
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Mission Valley. 619-692-1152.

Transport: First and third Saturdays
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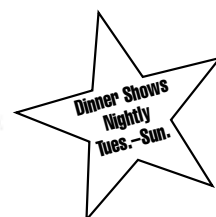
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Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Rhythm Method*, classic rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Bordertown*, rock/blues/folk. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *David Beldock*, folk, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Gumboyaya*, New Orleans funk. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Blue Largo*, jazz/blues, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Bruce Cameron*, jazz.

The Flying Bridge, 1105 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151. Friday, *the Bob Lenz Band*, contemporary. Saturday, *the Bandits*, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Saturday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, 3 EZ Pieces, blues. Friday, *Bill Magee Blues*. Saturday, *Red Handed*, rock. Sunday, *Blues Brokers*, blues. Monday, *Charles Burton Blues Band*.

Longshot Saloon, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Friday, *Scorched Earth* and *Kult Ov Azazel*, rock. Saturday, *High Tide* and *HB Surround Sound*, rock.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Rookie Card*, Joanie Mendenhall, and *Saba*. Wednesday, *Citizen X Posse*, reggae.

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State Street, Carlsbad. 760-434-3497.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

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, *2nd Avenue*, jazz. Friday, *Forever Young*, rock. Saturday, *Acousta Electric*. Monday, Dixieland jazz. Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Just for Fun*, country bluegrass. Wednesday, open mike.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Scalini, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-259-9944. Thursday through Saturday, live jazz. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Sambajazz*, American and Brazilian jazz.

Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Thursday, *Universal Saints*, *the Tribe of Kings*, and *Dash Eye*, reggae. Friday, *Faded Chroniclez* and *Goliath*, alternative. Saturday, hip-hop. Sunday, 8 p.m., *D.A. & the Hitmen*, blues.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *Remedy Motel*, rock. Saturday, call club for information. Wednesday, open mike.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Friday and Wednesday, 9 p.m., *Brehon Law*, Irish folk. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Clay Colton*, acoustic alternative rock.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.



Angels of Mercy (2002)

Artist: The Unknown Poets

Label: self-released

Songs: 1) Angels of Mercy 2) Little Girl 3) Fly 4) Oppression 5) Sing at the Top of Your Lungs 6) I Close My Eyes 7) Heart of a Woman 8) Walk With Me 9) Everybody (Wants) 10) 2 A.M. 11) Beautiful Man 12) Simple Faith

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Band Members: Christy Bruneau (lead vocals, guitar), Robert Edwards (lead guitar, electronic drums, drum loops, mandolin, harmony vocals, bass guitar), Charlie Ruse (rhythm guitar)
Extra Info: Christy Bruneau can be heard on the *Sandy Feet Summer* CD that also features locals Lisa Sanders, Anya Marina, and the Glossines. The disc, sponsored by Headhunter Sunscreen, is now available at surf shops throughout California, Florida, and South Carolina.

Website: www.christyblue.com

"Angels of Mercy" and "Little Girl" kick things off with tears, truths, love,

and redemption. Christy Bruneau's music relies on dichotomies: her vocals are

polished, but guitar work is edgy; there is an air of sweetness, but the sultry vocals suggest otherwise.

Bruneau renders her most convincing vocal performance on "Sing at the Top of Your Lungs." Another standout track is "Heart of a Woman," where Bruneau's voice is full and pensive. "Does she treat you like a king? / Or does she want you to buy her a dream? / Does she want to marry you? / Or does she love you because she has to?" The song gets more poppy with the whimpering of the phrase "my heart's been broken" but still manages to end folkishly.

The stinging melodies of "Walk With Me" and "Simple Faith" highlight Bruneau's songwriting. "Oppression" has a country feel with male background harmonies. The strikethrough here has to do with the theme of the song,



The Unknown Poets

which is freedom — specifically, spiritual freedom, though it's not clear if the male accompaniment helps that idea. The emotional heaviness tapers off by album's end, as "Simple Faith" ends things with a sweet folk tune. (To hear a sample of Angels of Mercy, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4767.)

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BEACHES

Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Elliot Louis*, contemporary piano/vocals.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, D.O.S., rock. Friday, *Twenty Year Fix*, *Malachi Crunch*, and *Honey Bucket*, alternative rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the Fryday Band* and *Rodney Branigan*, rock. Sunday,

9 p.m., *Appleseed*, rock. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, *the In-Laws*, I.D., and *Striking Susan*, alternative.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Johnny Osbourne & the Scientist*. Friday, 8 p.m., *the Cramps*, *the Dead Billys*, and *Texas Terri Bomb*. Saturday, *Take Over Turn*, *Perils of Being*, and *Decompression*. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., *Hugh Gaskins*, blues, 9 p.m., *Modern Day Moonshine*, *the Victoria Robertson*

Band, *the Bad Animals*, and *Tubby*. Monday, *Blonde Redhead* and *the Helios Sequence*. Wednesday, *Dateless Losers*, *Wayside*, *the Burning Daylights*, *Bad Credit*, and *Your Favorite Something*.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Charles Burton Blues Band*.

Ché Cafe, UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 858-534-2311. Sunday, 8 p.m.,

Straight No Chaser and *the Symphony Care*, alternative rock.

Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill, 4556 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-272-4656. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

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Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Uplift*, reggae/ska. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae. Wednesday, *Cathryn Beeks*, acoustic/folk.

Javanican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8035. Tuesday, *Daniel Orlick & the Ghost Town Rockers*, root folk reggae.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ratz Pack*, American classics. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., *Salvador & Cesar*, opera.

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Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Friday, *the Sacha Boutros Quartet*, jazz.

Sandbar Sports Grill, 718 Ventura Place, San Diego. 858-488-1274. Live bands, call club for information.

T.D. Hays Bar & Restaurant, 4315 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-270-6850. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Dean Paul Ratzman*, American classics.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Superunloader*, alternative rock. Friday, *the Rock Trio* and *Joey Harris*, rock. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, *Jimmy Lewis Acoustic*.

Tropicoso, 1261 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-270-5100. Thursday, *Los Reyes del Ritmo*, flamenco/Latin.

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Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *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.

The Blue Agave, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-521-3194. Call club for information.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., *Melissa Worthington*, acoustic.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Murder Junkies*, *Mercury Legion*, *Solis*, *the Cadaver Dogs*, and *WNP*. Friday, *the Exploited*, *Shot Out Hoods*, *Resilience*, and *Societies Victim*. Saturday, *VIII Fraud*, *F5*, *Voodoo Temple*, *Madside*, and *Wither*. Monday, *Desert Junes* and *Fear of Falling*. Tuesday, *Carol Ames*, *Matthew Stewart*, *Cathryn Beeks Band*, and *SirenUs Lure*.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer*, *Sharon Shufelt*, and *Deejha Marie*, boogie-woogie/jazz.

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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. Music is heavy rock/alternative. Thursday, *Prospexx*, *Sylem*, and *Gone From the Start*. Friday, *the Ellipses*. Saturday, *Dresden Dolls*, *the Ditty Bops*, and *Count Zero*. Sunday, *Vendetta Red*.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly.

The Handlery Hotel and Resort, 950 Hotel Circle North, San Diego. 298-0511. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., *the Bobby Gordon Trio*, swing jazz.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Thursday, *the Flock of '80s*, pop rock. Tuesday, *the Stiletto*s, rockabilly.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 8 p.m., *the Boogiemen*, blues. Friday, 9 p.m., *Curtis Salgado*, modern soul R&B. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *Eve Selis*, roadhouse rock. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Chet & the Committee*, blues. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *Carol Ames*, original rock. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, dance/disco.

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FIRE EXITS ► five — two side doors onto Revolución; one door near their bakery (leading out to Revolución); one at the other side of restaurant, and one near their drug store
BATHROOMS ► men's had ten urinals, eight stalls, and a bathroom

619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Ed Repaci*, piano.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, *6one9*, classic rock. Tuesday, *J.J. Slyde*, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*, blues.

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Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *the Freemonts*, blues. Saturday, *Lil' Luis & Wild Teens*, *Danny Santos*, and *the Savoy*s. Monday, swing. Tuesday, zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *High Society Jazz Band*.

attendant (he had combs, towels, mints, and cologne); women's had ten stalls and no attendant; both had five sinks, a fire extinguisher, lots of mirrors, and were clean and graffiti free; outside the bathrooms there were three pay phones, an ATM, and a scale to weigh yourself
CAPACITY ► 120 in restaurant, 80 in lounge, 70 on outdoor patio
SPECIAL AREAS ► a bakery, a pharmacy, and a store that sells everything from toys to furniture
FURNISHINGS ► booths and tables in the restaurant; 15 tables outside; two couches and four small tables in the lounge; restaurant is well lit, but the lounge is very dark; small stage (band can't be seen or heard from the restaurant)
DECIBEL LEVEL ► 103 when a singer with a Casio keyboard sang a Spanish version of "Mona Lisa"; 98 last week at Chateau Orleans
QUOTABLE ► My friend said, "Look at all the older men with younger women." There was an

average of a 30-year difference.

FOOD ► Although I didn't eat dinner here, it looked good. The buffet had a variety of shrimp.

Some people go south of the border for medicine; you can hit the pharmacy inside. There were also lamps for sale, and glass art. I was impressed with the offerings of the bakery, but I didn't want to carry around one of the tasty-looking cakes the rest of the night.

The guy I saw playing the keyboard had a great singing voice, but the words were in Spanish, and I didn't recognize many of the songs except for two: one by Sam Cooke and one by Nat "King" Cole.

A sign says this place was established in 1903, but the building looks new and contemporary. There's nothing on the walls, which are painted a light orange. Perhaps to go with the seafood.

— Josh Board

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., *Kristi Rickert*, piano.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 10 p.m., *the Beantones*, alternative.

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Back to the Future

For the last several weeks I've noticed an ad for Grant Grill, at the U.S. Grant Hotel, announcing a new menu. Since I'd never been there, I called my friends Marty and Dave, who've eaten everywhere, to ask them what the menu used to be like. "Ehh," said Marty. "We've gone three, four times over the years for lunch or dinner before [attending] charity events upstairs. It was old chophouse stuff, steaks and shrimp cocktail and some dishes with French pretensions — you know, thick brown gravy." My friends hadn't been back in nearly a decade, but they were willing to venture another meal to see what, if anything, has changed.

We arrived on a rainy night. The Gaslamp was empty but for a few bedraggled characters fast-marching their shopping carts to shelter. The U.S. Grant Hotel, a grande dame, was at the other end of the comfort spectrum. To reach the Grill, you have to stroll through the impressive lobby. We were seated along with a few other dinner patrons in one of several cozy dining rooms. (The largest room, used during the bustling lunch hour, has an open kitchen and a different atmosphere.) The decor features oil paintings of English hunting scenes hung on walnut-paneled walls. Some of the leather booths bear old customer nameplates, e.g., Winston Churchill and Harry S. Truman. The room resembles a London gentlemen's club. Prior to 1969 (when a group of prominent women walked in, sat down, and demanded menus — a plaque outside the dining room commemorates the occasion), no females were admitted before 3:00 p.m., but the Grill now allows women to eat there at all hours.

Filtered water arrives in a glass carafe engraved with the restaurant's name. The bread basket holds very sour sourdough from Colombo Bakery in San Francisco and Bread and Cie's sweet whole-wheat fig bread or another of the latter's specialty loaves. The staff, down to an ancient busser, wear tuxedo jackets. You don't have to (although I wouldn't feel comfortable here in jogging clothes). Courses arrive on the stainless-steel rolling carts of British chophouses.

Our waiter was a pro, cognizant of small acts of consideration that few waiters now learn. Since we were eating "family style," he had the kitchen divide the soup into four cups (each with its own soup spoon) and made sure that the central tidbits on the dishes were divisible by four (e.g., a precious extra sea scallop on an entrée). He uncorked our main-



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course Merlot early, to let it breathe and open up, and at the meal's end, he volunteered hints for reserving the doggy-boxed leftovers. If new restaurants work so hard to turn eating into entertainment that you can almost see the flop sweat condensing on their windows, the Grant Grill has a higher goal — maximizing your pleasure.

Marty and Dave discovered that the menu has changed: it's developed a split personality. One half looks backward to eras when politicians chomped red meat and cigar-ends in smoke-filled dining rooms, while the other is contemporary, offering Mediterranean and Pacific Rim flavors.

The appetizer list tends toward Cal Cuisine favorites, such as ahi tartare and a seafood "Martini." Soups and salads remain fixed in the ancien régime, including a Caesar salad (described as "classic") and a Mock Turtle Soup ("A U.S. Grant Tradition Since 1910"). We were curious about the latter, but I've tasted real turtle soup in Cajun country and wasn't eager to repeat the experience, much less gamble on an imitation. (Turtle meat tastes like — chicken. Canned chicken.) The secret recipe for mock turtle

("Only three people at the whole hotel know how to make it," the chef told me) involves odd cuts of the cow.

We began with the "House Signature Recipe," lobster bisque, a soup with the smokiness of deep-roasted lobster shells, a little tomato, a soupçon of cream. On top floats a sourdough crouton spread with a strong Roquefort. One of us found the soup too intense, the other three drank it to the dregs.

Caribbean Calamari were a trip, mon. The squid arrived greaseless and tender, dusted with Jamaican jerk spices and wrapped in a thick but airy flour batter. Alongside came two sauces, a bland marinara and a coral-colored Cajun-style remoulade made of mayo livened up with mustard and a jolt of Tabasco. (It may be the spiciest restaurant dish I've eaten all year. I loved it.) The calamari batter stayed crisp to the end, and the few leftover rings were supple after a night in the fridge.

A "Martini" of jumbo prawns and lump blue crab came in a cocktail glass lined with Belgian endive leaves. The crab was so sweet, you'd rejoice to find it in a California Roll at a sushi bar, but the

Grant Grill

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REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

chopped prawns were tough, and the sauce was an unexciting lemon mayo. A pair of spicy crab cakes, marred by thick breading burned on the bottom, were saved by a salad of firm-poached green beans and red bell pepper slices napping in a sweet-sour vinaigrette.

The steak-heavy entrée menu that my friends remembered is gone. There are a few old-fashioned meat dishes and some modern ones, while the seafood follows current food fads. You can get a

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Prime New York if you want plain high-grade steer, but there's a roast filet of beef crusted with prawns and Boursin cheese. We couldn't resist ordering the most retro choice on the menu, Beef Wellington, the ritzy dish of the first half of the 20th Century. Few restaurants offer it anymore because of high ingredient costs and technical difficulty. (As for cooking it at home: fuhgettaboudit.)

The Grill's near-classic version starts with a puff pastry shell that's slightly burned. (I've never met an unburned one, even at serious French restaurants.) Beneath the pastry is a layer of duxelles, minced wild mushrooms sautéed down to their essence. At the heart is a rectangle of beef tenderloin (uncut filet mignon), which arrived pink in the center as requested. The plate included baby squash and carrots and a cake of potato gratin sprinkled with fine-ground black pepper. We belatedly noticed the vintage jazz playing in the background. Ellington accompanied our Wellington, gently duking it

out for our attention.

Pan-seared sea scallops were the first edible members of their species I'd tasted in months. They were dry-pack (not the rarer diver or day-boat) but sound and tender, surrounded by a silky white wine beurre blanc sweetened by fresh white corn kernels. Minced fresh herbs, cipolline onions and baby potatoes played backup. This dish is an indication of the kitchen's turnaround.

In "duck ravioli," thin-skinned pasta is stuffed with mushroom purée, not poultry. Slices of seared Maple Leaf duck breast ride atop the ravioli, skin crusted with a pepper medley, the meat sweet and tender. A cream sauce with tart oven-dried tomato slivers bathes all.

Our least favorite entrée was a grilled veal chop. Alas, the only veal that seems worth eating nowadays is free-range. Here the chop is thick and fatty, slicked with a "natural jus" that's closer to tomato-based barbecue sauce. More potato gratin comes with it, along with baby spinach. If you prefer meat that tastes meaty, you're better off ordering the pork chop or rack of lamb.

I was surprised that the Grill doesn't have a pastry chef; only the crème brûlée is house-made.

Of the half dozen-odd other desserts, several are silly in their evocation of Boomer childhoods. We tried an oversized, overweight, and oversweet "Almond Joy" tart with an almond crust, coconut filling, and a decent-quality dark chocolate glaze. "Cheesecake" wasn't cheesecake, but white cake topped with cream cheese frosting. We enjoyed the fresh blueberries on both desserts but hated the plate-squiggles of goopy caramel and fake-tasting cherry syrup that soaked the bottoms of our sweets.

Marty and Dave were thrilled at the transformation of their old nonfavorite. "It's totally different now," said Dave. "I can actually see coming here again." "The cooking finally lives up to the setting," Marty added.

ABOUT THE GRANT GRILL AND ITS CHEF

The U.S. Grant Hotel was built at the turn of the 20th Century by the son of President Ulysses S. Grant, and is on the National Register of Historic Sites. Ulysses S. Grant Jr. came to San Diego in 1893 after making, losing, and remaking his fortune on Wall Street. His brother had already relocated here. Grant's wife was sickly, and hoping that the

benign climate would improve her health, Grant moved his household west. (The group included his children's German nanny, Anna Held, who later founded the historic Green Dragon artists' colony in La Jolla.)

Those were boom years for San Diego real estate, and Grant soon purchased the original Horton House Hotel downtown, built by Alonzo Horton in 1870. In 1905, he decided to tear it down and put up a grander hotel on the site. Alonzo Horton, then aged 91, removed the first bricks from the doomed structure. The new hotel opened in October 1910 and included a Grand Ballroom, a roof garden, a palm tree court, and the soon-to-be-famous Grant Grill, which is now among the oldest surviving restaurants in the region.

The Grill was the site of two historic protests. In addition to the 1969 "sit-in" to demand lunchtime admittance to women, in 1948 the NAACP demanded an end to segregation. At some point the Grill won the public's top rating in the Zagat Guide. More recently, it's become known as a spot where local politicians lunch — sometimes in the company of strip-club lobbyists.

The luster of both the Grant and its Grill faded after the property was sold to the Wyndham Hotel Group. It was recently resold to Sycuan Casino and placed under the management of American Property Management Corporation, which is renovating all the rooms in hopes of joining the prestigious Starwood Group of luxury hotels. The Grill needed an update, too.

Chef de cuisine Nathan (Nate) Bell was instrumental in creating the new menu. He grew up in a restaurant family in Hartford, Connecticut, where his father ran a golf-course restaurant. "I've been cooking since I was eight years old. I started out working for my father as a dishwasher and helping with the kitchen," he says. "My father went to the CIA [Culinary Institute of America], had three sons, and taught 'em how to cook. So I didn't go to the CIA, I went to the school of hard knocks and slowly worked my way up to the position where I'm at now."

In Hartford he cooked at a deluxe Tuscan restaurant and then a high-end Cajun-style restaurant, where at age 23 he was promoted to executive chef. He came to San Diego when his future wife moved here for graduate school.

I asked him about the change of menu. "When I first got to Grant Grill, two years ago," he says, "it was under Wyndham Hotels. There was a lot of turnover of executive chefs during that period. Then it got bought out by Sycuan Casino Resort. Executive chef Arturo Urreola came in with Sycuan's management corporation. It's been a good experience. He does the banquets and I do the Grill, including cooking for room service and for the lounge. When [Urreola] came, we got together with the corporate executive chef and redid the menu. It was a long time coming, and it needed it. The menu was all over the place. Some items just weren't selling, and we were losing a lot of product."

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We're sitting angle-parked outside Saffron. It's the very first Thai restaurant in San Diego, Hank says. I've read about Saffron, and Su-Mei Yu, the intellectual Thai lady who started the place years ago. Thai chicken. That was her thing.

We get out. There are really two restaurants, one a sit-down place, "Saffron Noodles and Saté," and "Saffron Thai Grilled Chicken," which is smaller, all red and green, kinda exotic, but take-out only. Except it has outside seating on these cool terraces that lead up to Shakespeare's pub. Red paving with cream-colored stone balustrades, red-and-white umbrellas, and a view to the I-5 through jacaranda trees.

"Follow me, my son," says Hank. I do, right up to the "Specials" sheets Scotch-taped on Saffron Chicken's windows.

"Fish Curry," says one. "Red curry with swordfish, served with jasmine rice, cucumber salad, and chutney sauce. \$7.50."

"Papaya Chicken Salad Special. Sweet ripe papaya and chicken salad with tangy sweet-tart dressing and jasmine rice."

"This is our ticket, dude, right here," says Hank. "Jungle Soup, packed with medicinal herbs and spices, with mustard, greens, mushrooms, baby corn, Thai eggplants and chicken or shrimp, and rice, \$6.25 with chicken, \$7.00 with shrimp."

Right. But the one that's grabbed my attention is the Salad Roll. "Rice paper filled with iceberg lettuce, stir-fried tofu, glass noodles, ginger, \$1.51."

"Six pesetas! That's a good price," I mumble.

"Dude, repeat after me:

'Jungle soup. Jungle soup...'"

Problem is, I'm hankering for something that's going to strain ye olde belly. Plus I'm getting wafts of the rotisserie chickens inside, a couple of dozen grilling on a five-rack spit. Oh, man. The smell is making me dizzy. I mean, chicken is *it* here, right?

The door menu lists a dozen "Chicken Combinations, served with jasmine rice, Cambodian salad, and a choice of sauce." It ranges from two legs and one sauce (\$4.43) to a whole chicken and five sauces (\$14.28).

We walk into the little kitchen that has those chickens rotisserieing and two guys racing around. "I'm telling you, buddy boy, you need to arm yourself," Hank says. He orders his jungle soup with chicken (he could have had tofu) from this feller José, and a cucumber salad (\$3.00 for

large). I order a chicken combo with a breast and a leg, jasmine rice, and that Cambodian salad (\$5.08). Hey, call me Chicken-Hawk. Plus a \$1.51 salad roll, with tofu. Heh heh. That's two sauces I qualify for. I choose *siracha* (Thai, hot) — sweet pepper, peanut, salsa, chutney, and egg roll sauce — and a chutney. Hank asks for peanut. We each get an iced tea (\$1.50), wait for them to bag it all up, and head for the terraces.

Oh, yes. This is the scene. It's breezy, blue skies, a beautiful fall afternoon. We sit among the jacaranda trees, the sun filtering through the leaves. My chicken is garlicky, gingerish — and devilishly tender. The Cambodian salad is coleslaw-like, with eastern flavors. 'Course Hank hunkers in to his slurp routine. Comes up now and then to say something like "Hmm. *Looks like baby eggplant.*" Or "What the heck leaf is this?"

That's when Su-Mei Yu passes by. I ask the question. "Yes, this was the first Thai place in San Diego," she says. "I'd always wanted to sell skewered grilled chicken prepared the way the Isaan people do it in northeast Thailand."

To get that Thai taste, and to make her chicken tender, she says, she marinates it overnight in garlic, ginger, chiles, and white pepper.

I want to know what's Cambodian about the

salad. "Garlic, chiles, fish sauce, lime juice, and cilantro, that's what," she says. She tells me my \$1.51 "salad roll" is a steal from Vietnamese cuisine, with fresh lettuce leaves, tofu, glass noodles, and ginger. Great dunked in peanut sauce.

And Hank's jungle soup? Turns out it really is to do with increasing your resistance. "The Thai believe that in a time of weather, seasonal changes make a person vulnerable. So we try to help the body adapt. We use the 'three queens' — lemon grass, *galangal* [Asian ginger], and kaffir lime, which is very aromatic, bitter, and astringent. Then roasted shallots, ginger, and garlic to warm your chest and help your lungs, along with Thai eggplant, and 'Chinese keys' — 'lesser ginger.' Then we mix them with hardy vegetables like pumpkin, potato, and mushrooms and make a soup. This time of year, I always cook with this in mind. It's a question of balancing wind, water, and keeping down the fire — which comes from rich foods."

"As I said, my flu shot," Hank says. "Now I don't want to hear no 'woudla coulda shoulda' when you're hacking away two weeks from now. Although, guess there is one way out..."

"What's that?"

"Come back tomorrow?" ■

The Place: Saffron Thai Grilled Chicken, 3731 India Street, Middletown, 619-574-0177

Type of Food: Thai

Prices: Chicken Combination (with jasmine rice, Cambodian salad, sauce), e.g. two legs, \$4.43; breast and leg, \$5.08; whole chicken and five sauces, \$14.28; salad roll (rice paper with lettuce, tofu, glass noodles, ginger), \$1.51; egg roll, \$2.19; fish curry (red curry with swordfish, rice, cucumber salad, chutney sauce), \$7.50; chicken saté, \$5.85 (1 skewer), \$7.85 (2 skewers); jungle soup, \$6.25 with chicken, \$7.00 with shrimp; rainy day chicken soup, \$2.50; picnic basket for 4, \$28.62

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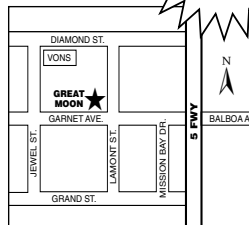
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51 Flavors

"It's really fun for us to be able to play with them."

When it comes to variety, Baskin-Robins has nothing on Dragoo-Magoni. Thirty-one flavors is impressive, but when Mick Dragoo, proprietor of Escondido's Belle Marie and Chateau Dragoo, met with Camillo Magoni in Tijuana a few weeks back, he heard numbers that were more impressive still. Magoni — who also makes wine at L.A. Cetto — supplies Dragoo with his grapes, grown in Baja and sent north in refrigerated trucks. And as of that meeting in Tijuana, those grapes may come from any one of 51 varieties. "It's really fun for us to be able to play with them," says Dragoo, who is already working with around 30 of the 51. "We'll pick up 8 more next year; most of them will be Italian. This year, we tried Nero d'Avola, which is from Sicily."

The range is not accidental; Dragoo is no kid in a candy store, mad with desire for the next new thing. "We have a 15 percent ownership" in the vineyards, he explains. "Three and a half years ago, we decided we were going to rip out the old stuff we didn't like — Palomino and such — and put in small plantings of things we did, never producing more than five tons of anything. It's experimental," with the caveat that any successful experiments will be put on the tasting room shelf. "We don't want to be a me-too Cabernet-Zinfandel-Chardonnay winery. I want to do things that nobody else has, let people experience different tastes from around the world."

He is, however, a man at play. "We're still at

5000 cases — cut out a little of this, put in a little of that. That's about all we can reasonably handle. If I couldn't do all of these experiments, I wouldn't enjoy what I'm doing. We've got the capacity to make a heck of a lot more, and maybe someday we will. But not now — I'm having too much fun."

The essence of the experiment is to see if he can replicate the wines of the world, starting with vineyard conditions. As much as possible, "We make the wines the way they make the wines. When Camillo gets these cuttings from

around the world and propagates them in the nursery, he always records the type of soil and microclimate that they came out of." Climatically, Baja's Guadalupe Valley "is all over the place," so Magoni usually has a good chance of finding something similar to a cutting's place of origin. "If he doesn't own land with exactly the same soil or microclimate, then we lease that land from another owner. It's worked out pretty well." Their first plantings of the Brunello clone of Sangiovese proved less than satisfactory. Four years ago, they put new vines in more suitable soil, "and now I think we're there. This year will be our first crop."

This year will also see the results of his first attempts at long-term barrel aging. "We took a lot of the '02 Petite Sirah and bottled it after a year, but when we found out it was doing so well, we kept some behind and aged it another year. We bought our first Guadalupe grapes in 1997, and we haven't had a year since then that was good enough

to label as our Crescendo." The 2002 may be the first. "It's got good mouth feel, nice spice — it's very balanced. I'll probably only tweak it by blending the different barrels together — we've got some in French, some in American, some in Yugoslavian. We spread it around to give it a little more complexity."

The '02 Cabernet, often blended with Nebbiolo to make the winery's Maestro, also merited two-year aging and will be bottled as a straight varietal. Same for Barbera, another varietal that usually ends up blended. "It's not a particularly easy wine to work with — it gets to be a little Dickens. You've heard of children being in the terrible twos? Barberas get into the terrible ones; you don't know where you are with the wine." To demonstrate, he pulls out tastes of the '02 and '03, two wines that went into the barrels with near identical chemistry. The '02 is bright and pleasing, but "a year ago, it didn't taste this way." It was more like the '03 is now: "a wild beast. It just comes off as hyper-fruity." Time will tell if it will settle down like its predecessor. "We don't know where it's going to go. We have to take the good with the bad."

If time doesn't look like the answer, Dragoo is happy to seek better wines through blending. The '03 Cabernet was all fruity attack, with a muted middle and little finish to speak of. So he brought in 20 percent Nebbiolo to mute the fruit and beef up the structure. "If I know I want to make a Maestro, I'll blend 75 percent up front to marry the wines and give myself a 25 percent hedge factor, so I can reblend when I bottle it."

Best of all is fixing problems before the grapes even leave the vines. "The Tempranillo we made before came in at four tons an acre — a lot for us. We couldn't tame it; it was slow to come around."



Barrels at Escondido's Wine Haven

So this year, he cut back production on some of his vines to see if he could get a more manageable end product. One barrel of Tempranillo comes from grapes harvested at one and three-quarter tons per acre; another, a mere half-ton per acre. "We gave them the same ripening period, same harvest date, same everything. Everything is matched up, so that we can see what will happen." The '04s are only a few weeks old, and the high-volume stuff is (understandably) still a mess, but the reserves are already drinking like wine. "That's the way I usually distinguish a great vintage from a good vintage. We've got an aftertaste. We've got a middle. We've got body and structure. Can you imagine what this is going to do?" He taps the half-ton barrel. "We can produce this premium fruit down in Baja for about \$1235 a ton. I think I would rather spend my \$1235 here than my \$900 there," he says, indicating the one-and-three-quarter-ton barrel. "Volume is not everything in this world." ■

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NORTH COASTAL

101 Cafe 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its “secret sauce,” chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until midnight. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

Big Jim’s Old South Barbecue 190 North Coast Highway 101 (2 blocks north of Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-635-1166. At this outstanding barbecue, you can “Put Some South in Yo Mouth!” The smoking-wood is mellow hickory, and each type of meat (sublime “pulled pork,” smoky skewered shrimp, huge pork ribs, chicken, steak) gets individualized treatment, including a tangy Alabama-style mustard sauce for pork and chicken. (Beef gets the more famil-

iar tomatoey Texas-style sauce.) Side dishes are superb: Don’t miss the thick, smoky-sweet Brunswick stew (you’ll not find its like anywhere on this coast), exemplary hush puppies, corn muffins with honey butter, well-balanced slaw... Oh, just taste everything you can fit under your belt. Lunch/dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Kim’s Restaurant 745 First Street, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with *seitan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn’t necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Meritage 897 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-634-3350. Chef-owner Susan Sbicca creates pristine California Cuisine here, highlighting fresh (and usually organic) local produce. A few pick hits are direct imports from her Sbicca down the coast — the irresistible lobster-crabmeat croquettes and lobster-shrimp bisque are pure Del Mar deluxe. But some simpler dishes cleverly complete themselves as you eat them — salmon served with peas and mushrooms on one side and a creamy sauce on the other creates a whole new sauce when you broach the fillet. A lemon-pistachio cake, too, changes as you cut it, the pieces crumbling into a berry coulis. It’s a fun way to eat, engaging the mind along with the palate. The setting is family-friendly (only well-mannered kids come here) with a handsome, airy dining room and charming patio. Wide-ranging wine list, plenty by the glass and

even some half-bottles. No corkage on Tuesdays; Mondays and Wednesdays most bottles half price. Reservations advisable. Lunch and dinner daily, bar menu ongoing. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Sakura Bana 1031 South Coast Highway 101 (Suite A), Encinitas, 760-942-6414. One of the friendliest eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you’re a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neighbors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials, guiding you to the day’s freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get *two* orders — with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you’ve consumed the delicate raw filets, the chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If you don’t feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

Sbicca American Bistro 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001. The roof garden has an unobstructed ocean view and is especially pleasant for very good American or Mexican breakfasts. Select simplest preparation for dinner: Chilean sea bass, salads, soups. Roasted half chicken best bet. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Brunch Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (9/98)

NORTH INLAND

Bernard’O Restaurant 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. Ambiance excels here at one of the prettiest restaurants in the county. High ceilings, tall arched windows, rose-cream walls, fireplaces, and charming Gallic paintings make for an eyeful, and on many nights a harpist plays show tunes. The cuisine mingles French classics (mussels with *frites*, crumb-coated rack of lamb, etc.) with daily specials offering



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seasonal Cal-Mediterranean cooking. These dishes seem a little less adventurous than in days of yore, but this is still a place for a gracious meal in a superb surrounding. Lunch Wednesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive. — *N.W. (6/04)*

Dicrescenzo's 11627 Duenda Road (off W. Bernardo Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. This is a stand-in-line, order-at-the-counter, grab-a-table, listen-for-your-order-number kind of a place. If you're looking for pampering and atmosphere, this isn't gonna cut it. If you're wanting yummy Italian comfort food to eat in or take out, this the spot. The bread alone is worth a trip. Real, flaky, honest-to goodness French rolls complement pastas and salads or encase meatballs, eggplant parmesan, or deli meats. The meatballs, a Di-Crescenzo family recipe, are unusually moist and tender, perfectly seasoned. The subs — especially Rocco's Imperial Sub — are packed with deli goodies and just enough Italian dressing. Thin crust pizzas are a popular treat. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *S.M. (10/03)*

The French Market Grille 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway, San Diego, 858-485-8055. Ambience is served in generous portions at this romantic establishment with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting. The wine

list has over 50 selections, including several available by the glass, and the varied menu offers Gallic dishes of duck, lamb, fish, veal, frog legs, and more. Most dishes are served with the usual French cuisine sauces, but if you're dieting, they'll gladly omit sauce. Ingredients and execution of the entrées can be inconsistent (e.g., some nights the fish is overcooked or the meat is tough, other nights they're fine) but the crab-cake appetizer is always outstanding. Save room for dessert, especially the excellent crème brûlée. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *S.M. (11/03)*

Hernandez' Hide-Away 19320 Lake Drive (off Del Dios Highway), Escondido, 760-746-1444. The founder of Hernandez' claims he invented the margarita at his previous restaurant in Bird Rock. True or not, the margaritas (rocks, not slush-ee) are terrific, on a par with Baja's best. The food, though, is detuned for gringos, with a standard menu of Cal-Mex specialties. Even the guacamole is underseasoned, but if you like this sort of thing, a pleasant "tamale pie" is as good as any Midwestern mom's. The huge bargain-priced brunch on Saturdays and Sundays brings in the crowds; reservations urged for weekends to save a long wait. The exterior patio sports a big, funny mural, and the interior is carved into several rooms (helps keep the noise down) camped up with cute "Old West" cantina decor. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (7/04)*

Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the area's top destination restaurants,

Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful people" — Hollywood honchos, high-end high school graduation parties, and a steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woelse. Order at will — everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. — *N.W. (5/01)*

GOLD COAST

Beach House 2530 South Coast Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-1321. This beautiful restaurant with its breezy seafront patio is a branch of an upscale beach mini-chain (others are in Dana Point and Laguna Beach). Its main menu features steaks, seafood, and some "Continental" warhorses (lobster thermidor, et al) that are best avoided. The view is even more spectacular from the upstairs "Top of the House" which features pub grub and fish in a lighthouse-like setting. On Sundays, local families flock in for the moderately priced à la carte champagne brunch featuring the standard dishes of the genre plus some less-successful fancied-up ones, with endless Freixenet champagne. Whatever the meal, stay simple here — burgers, steak, unfussy

eggs — and enjoy the atmosphere. Reserve for a view table or outdoor seating at Sunday brunch. Full bar but few wines. \$2 valet parking. Restrooms accessible by elevator, may be tight fit for wider wheelchairs. Daily brunch/lunch and dinner. "Top of the House" serves until 11 p.m. nightly; "early bird" cut-price dinners weeknights. Brunch moderate, dinner moderate to very expensive. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Charlie's by the Sea 2565 South Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea (along block south of the stoplight), 760-942-1300. This seaside spot offers a blissful patio right on the breakwater and a terrific, authentic Boston-style clam chowder to match the view — it's light, creamy, and loaded with clams, unpeeled red potato chunks, and bits of honey-cured bacon. The kitchen's good with simple dishes, including fresh raw oysters and the lively "Bayou Burger" with Cajun seasonings and well-made spicy fries. The dinner menu includes more ambitious items, but the weekly main event here is Sunday brunch, with a menu of standard brunch dishes at affordable prices, featuring endless refills of champagne. (Hint: Veuve Clicquot it's not.) Huge wine list, full bar. Free valet parking. Brunch reservations advisable. Open daily, lunch or brunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (9/03)*

Le Bambou 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 858-259-8138. Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the im-

perial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and char-broiled pork do well here. The wine list includes 40 items. Fast service and aesthetic surroundings. Lunch Tuesday to Friday; dinner Tuesday to Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

LA JOLLA

Forever Fondue 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. Once every thirty years, a person should experience the novelty of fondue. Forever Fondue offers patrons the opportunity to cook or dip a variety of food items in a shared pot at their own table, accompanying the morsels with six different but universally disappointing sauces. Ambiance is minimal, other than the harsh chemical spray that bussers use for cleaning vacated tables. Dessert, however, is yummy—you can't miss with anything dipped in chocolate. The restaurant is clean and the staff friendly, although service can be extremely slow. Mediocre wine choices. Seating space is limited so reservations are recommended. Open daily for dinner. Moderately priced. — *S.M. (2/04)*

Fresh Seafood Restaurant 1044 Wall Street (at Herschel), La Jolla, 858-551-7575. The fare is mainly fishy and the room is truly dishy, with lots to look at — the open kitchen, floor-to-ceiling sculptures, street-patio scene, or the decolleté of the date dresses among the younger half of the crowd. The older

half shows up in business suits, whatever their gender. Here you'll find that Chef Matthew Zappoli's seafood creations and lush sauces live up to the restaurant's name, although reined in enough to keep from scaring business-suited palates. Fish not your dish? Meats and poultry are of fine quality, too. Save room for the hazelnut mocha mousse cake, so sensual it should be X-rated. Good wine buys in Sauvignon Blancs and "interesting whites." Dinner reservations a must. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Marrakesh 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world — influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At our sole Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (*harira*), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an entrée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dramatic — tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, belly-dancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. On quiet weeknights, you can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Dinner nightly, reserve for weekends. Moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

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7556 Fay Avenue, Suite D, La Jolla, 858-456-5098. Fans of The Belgian Lion, a San Diego institution for over 20 years that closed in 2001, can rejoice. Nathan Coulon, grandson of Belgian Lion founders Don and Arlene Coulon, has stepped into his mother Michele's kitchen to resurrect many of the Lion's signature dishes: *cassoulet*, *steak au poivre*, *poulet Normande*. He's also added a few of Grandpa's that never made it onto the menu — try the baby spinach gratin — and now and then slips in something of his own. Ingredients are often first rate and sourced from good local growers. Growing up in the old restaurant's kitchen has taught him well; the *poulet Normande* is one of those deceptively simple dishes that surprises you with its perfection. Thoughtful and affordable wine list. Dinner Thursday through Saturday only. Expensive to very expensive. — A.M. (6/04)

Roy's 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, *lumpia*, "Kahana" *shutome* (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Sky Room Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the interruption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — E.W. (10/99)

Zenbu 7660 Fay Avenue (at Kline Street), La Jolla, 858-454-4540. It was a natural for fisherman-restaurateur Matt Rimel to open a sushi bar-fish house, featuring sparkling fresh catch, much of it from his own boats. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunkish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on weekends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (6/01)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Korea House 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-0080. Korea House offers floor seating or a table if you want to barbecue your own food. The menu offers fine "down-home" Korean food, such as traditional *mandoo* (beef) dumplings, *gaefang backban*, or raw crab, and *yookhwe*, a steak tartare worth risking. Make a meal from enormous appetizers like *gul bosam* (raw oysters, pork, and cabbage leaves). Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (9/98)

Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or *bento*, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — M.N. (8/99)



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Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Drive (at Montgomery Field), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the *gauchos'* great *parillada mixta* (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot. Lunch (mainly sandwiches) are splendid, salads are exuberant. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

Prego Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters include the antipasto platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are nearly perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisserie meats and fish. Service is

warm and well informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Seau's Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a real-life reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-normal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream "something for everyone" choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki "plate lunch." Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one order. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (1/03)

Sheila's Cafe & Bakery 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont, 858-270-0251. A "Glatt Kosher," a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying — from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheesecakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even

Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a *yarmulke* to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — E.B. (11/01)

THE BEACHES

Alfiere Sheraton Harbor Island, West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room decorated in a "Venetian Carnival" theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on *ciabatta crostini* is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house "antipasta" (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnoc-chi float off the plate. Some dishes are invariably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like "hotel food." The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (5/02)

Baleen Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6364. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a

monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. — N.W. (12/00)

Humphrey's by the Bay 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door amfitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features top-quality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily breakfast through dinner; brunch buffet weekends. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe moderate, à la carte high-moderate to expensive. — N.W. (11/01)

Kono's 704 Garnet Avenue (on the boardwalk), Pacific Beach, 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hang-out. It's cream and green with maroon canvas window canopies, red-painted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono's is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PBS: Pan-

cakes, Bacon and Scrambled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a birds-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists below. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

Lotsa Pasta 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. At this large, loud family restaurant, you pick your noodles (from nine flavors and six shapes, plus seven stuffed pastas) then choose one of 17 sauces to dress them. Entrées come with soup or salad and garlic bread. For a little extra, you can choose a pasta combo or add ingredients such as garlic shrimp, breaded meatballs, or good spicy sausage. The big deal is *timpano*, a bread-shell enclosing a cornucopia of pastas, sauces, cheeses, and meats (made famous by the movie *The Big Night*). But don't expect authentic Italian (or even New Jersey Italian) cooking. The fare is more midwestern American-Italian, with all pastas cut to the same hefty thickness and mostly weighty sauces. (The vodka sauce and Thai peanut sauce are lighter choices.) Wines live up to their rock-bottom price tags. A retail counter offers most pastas and sauces to go. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Mardi Gras Cafe 3185 Midway Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, in mini-mall with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. The Creole cooking at this café/grocery, to eat in, take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately underseasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can also buy the real and rare ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery

shelves, including Cajun *tasso* (spiced ham), *boudin blanc* (rice sausage) and crawfish sausage. Daily brunch through early dinner. No alcohol, everything available for takeout. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/01)

Sapporo Japanese Restaurant 5049 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. It's small, but Sapporo has big deals, particularly the lunch specials that usually give you a miso soup, salad, and a combo such as chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice — all presented like a piece of performance art. Other specials include *yaki soba* (stir-fried sautéed chicken, vegetables, and noodles) and *champion* noodle soup (*udon* noodles, scallops, shrimp, vegetables), and the value-packed Chicken Bowl — a big plate of sliced chicken, broccoli, other vegetables, and a swag of rice. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Asia Cafe 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner — and most of the conversation around you — is Lao. Lao dishes include the famous *larb-kai* (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: *bamee* (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *lard nar* (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables).

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Huffman's Bar-B-Que 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous — check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and half-pound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Lao & Chinese Cuisine 4212 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. This restaurant is a simple place, large and spare around Formica tables, that serves uncomplicated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the *larb*, a spicy salad with poached minced beef, chicken, or pork and seasoned with lime juice, hot pepper, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and ground toasted rice. This dish is earthy and wild, spectacular. Other tasty dishes include papaya pog-pog salad (papaya, chilis, and tomato), *tom yum* soup, and *pho* and *pad si-ew* noodle dishes. Inexpensive. — M.N. (2/99)

Nate's Deli 3120 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-284-0206. This deli-café is in City Farmers' Nursery, the one with sheep, geese, Clyde the horse and a mini forest in the middle of town. The late Nate was the father of owner Bill Tall, and this deli was his dream. (Nate died just before opening.) Try appetizers like smoked salmon, or "Kishka," a spicy wrapped filling, hot with brown gravy, or the grilled chicken fillet salad. But really, sandwiches are "it" here, and huge, and you can choose your cheeses, breads, and condiments as the sandwich-making proceeds. Go for, say, beef bologna, pastrami, liverwurst, salami, or vegetarian, then take it out to the eatin' deck, and check out the wild life. Town's a block and a world away. Breakfast to early dinner six days; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/03)

Pizzeria Luigi 1137 25th St. (at C Street), Golden Hill, 619-233-3309. They claim to make real New York pizza in this tiny storefront and they're not lying. One of the owners is from Brooklyn and his origins are written all over the pies. The sauce tastes right and the crusts are thin enough that you can fold a slice into a "V" to eat on the run, New Yorker style. But it's better to take home a whole pie with your choice of toppings (or a stromboli or calzone) and enjoy it at leisure. Inexpensive. — N.W. (7/04)

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Barnes Bar-B-Que 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. The sign on the window reads: "Soul Food: 99 cents"; inside is the homey solace of good cheer and excellent Memphis-style barbecue. Pork gets star billing: in a sandwich, it appears as tender chunks laced with smoke; on ribs, as luscious, multitextured strips slathered with sauce that balances sweet smoke, citrus tang and a mild, persistent spice. BBQ beans are a revelation, creamy yet substantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet molasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fridays, you can get Southern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. Inexpensive. — A.M. (2/01)

Charley's Famous Hamburgers and Kebobs 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove, 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don't hesitate. That's Charley's. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gurgles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebobs. Charley's sweet dough beef-and-onion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic

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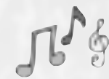
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European Bistro Lake Murray Square, 6062 Lake Murray Boulevard (at El Paso), La Mesa, 619-698-5555. Here at the center of a Russian new-immigrant community, in a strip-mall just south of Ross and Big Lots, you'll find an array of savory Eastern European dishes. They're nowhere as heavy as Nonna's — here they're done with the lightness of the Russian-French chef tradition, applied to specialties from Russia, Poland, and the Ukraine. Following classic Russian custom, there's a splendid choice of small, savory, and substantial salads (try the sensual Stoliczny chicken-potato salad) and delightful appetizers, including airy crêpes with juicy (and affordable) red or black caviar. The outstanding main course is lamb shish kebab featuring tender marinated ribs cut from a rack. But don't look for borscht; it's not on the menu. Entrées come with a choice of starches; trust me, you want fries with that. Open daily, lunch and dinner (early dinner Sundays). Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Jasmine Bistro Westfield Plaza, 315 Parkway Plaza (at Fletcher and the 67 Freeway), El Cajon, 619-588-8228. A gleaming little architectural jewel surrounded by the big white boxes of its mall, Jasmine Bistro is a spin-off of the well-known Jasmine Hong Kong Seafood Restaurant on Convoy. By day, the fare centers on fresh, expertly made Chinese dim sum (elaborate finger-food) offered both by cart and by menu. At night a fresh crew of multiethnic chefs step in to cook up a Pan-Asian panoply, so if you're in the mood for Mandarin and your date wants Thai, no problem. Unfortunately, eaters in this suburban milieu won't stand for too much authenticity, so sophisticated diners may find the fare a little dumbed-down. Mainly California wine list suggests wine pairings for the food; numerous Asian beers, fruity drinks. Reserve for weekend dinners. Daily brunch/lunch through early dinner (until 9 p.m. weeknights, 9:30 weekends). Mainly moderate (except for some special entrées). — *N.W. (5/04)*

Rodeo Bar and Grill 10109 Main Avenue, Lakeside, 619-390-7996. Agnes and Ildikor are the two blue-eyed Hungarian-born sisters who run this only-in-Lakeside institution. It's a low, red, grapevine-covered onetime produce barn near the rodeo grounds. A dirt parking lot hides under the trees, and an old freezer door is the main entrance to the restaurant, which has decor straight out of Dodge City. The menu has two sides: the A-side features big steaks, while the B-side offers bargain-priced sandwiches like grilled barbecued beef or the Ponyburger, a flame-broiled quarter-pounder with steak fries, barbecue beans, and fixin's. On Thursday nights, the sisters' mom cooks one of her special Hungarian dishes, depending on what the customers have asked for — so get on down there and vote! Open until 1 a.m. (with karaoke) on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (10/00)*

FAR EAST

Kountry Kitchen 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. They still make their own sausages, and grind their own burger meat, too. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, livery flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a buttermilk short stack with eggs and sausages or bacon. Open

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La Casa Del Zorro Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yaqui Pass Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of town. (Drive through the parking lots until you reach the fenced swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The California Cuisine menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, exquisitely tender meats, evidently chosen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Colored shirts and jackets required on men (they'll lend you a jacket if needed), dressy-casual wear on women. Open daily, continuously (in theory) from breakfast through dinner. Reserve for weekend evenings. Very expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

The Olde Homestead Fudge Factory The Center, 590 Palm Canyon Drive (north side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of housemade fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially delicious, but the real masterpiece is the “date shake” — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, a former pastry chef of the famed La Casa Del Zorro provides trays and trays of delicate pastries, and this is

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UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Arrividerci Italian Restaurant 3845 Fourth Street, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. However you picture an idealized Italian restaurant — sprawling café on the strada or little cozy corner as in *Moonstruck* — somehow Arrividerci is “it.” The straight-from-Rome look of the crowded sidewalk deck and yellow-and-white-awning helps. The menu is a big yet familiar regional potpourri. Reliable standards include *vitello bel monte* (veal in a brandy cream sauce with tomatoes; “straw and hay” (*paglio e fieno al pesto*), pale yellow-and-green pasta with string beans and pine nuts in a delicious pesto sauce; baby rack of lamb with rosemary; or shellfish pasta dishes like *linguine mediterraneo*, with clams, mussels, and big garlicky shrimp. Part of the fun is bumping chairs. Think dining car on a narrow-gauge railroad — you're that close to the next table. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — *E.B. (7/04)*

Berta's Latin American Restaurant 3928 Twigg's Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin' Baja Lobster), Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-known cuisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary “pick hits” list of each country's best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean *pastel de*

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Extraordinary Desserts 2929 Fifth Avenue (at Palm), uptown, 619-294-7001. The desserts here do live up to the name, whether you gobble them on the spot on the patio of this charming café or buy them to take home. Owner Karen Krasne's pastries are created with strict French techniques with flavors inspired by the global reach of her travels, from the rice fields of Bali to the *souks* of Morocco. The white cakes are true food for angels — ethereal and not excessively sweet, vibrant with flavors of fresh ripe fruits — and some of the chocolate cakes (e.g., the "Caribe") follow suit, while others are rich and dense. Not your piece of cake? There are also tarts, cookies, chocolates, ice cream dishes, puddings, breakfast pastries, and fine teas and coffees, along with Krasne's own lines of honeys, jams, chutneys, syrups, and popcorn — plus a truly lovely assortment of international craft objects. Open for weekday breakfast, weekend brunch until late, closing at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at midnight on weekends. — N.W. (5/02)

Fifth And Hawthorn 515 Hawthorn Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar California comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner — on the Concorde, say. Highlights include spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken breast, melting calamari steaks, and mustard-coated catfish. Most weeknights, couples can opt for a "wine dinner" that includes four courses and a decent bottle of wine — a great bargain. Full bar, reasonable California-dominated wine list. Good pre-theatre dinner spot (near the Old Globe); let server know your curtain time. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Dinner nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (2/03)

Hob Nob Hill 2271 First Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue carpet, blond wood, paintings, and a half-wall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talking coffee-shop prices, especially with the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches, not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. It's across the street from a retirement condo complex and at dinner, says the owner, "We cater to seniors." While there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom-style) are the order of the day — e.g., tasty barbecued pork on Saturdays, roast lamb or turkey Sundays. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.B. (10/01)

Kazumi Sushi 3975 Fifth Avenue (at Washington), Suite 120, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fish-scapes with wasabi dip. The fish is super-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, gyoza, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (10/00)

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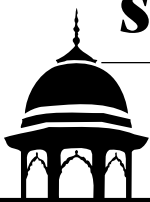
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ends. Restaurant is up four stairs; wheelchair lift available (ask bartender). Can be noisy, banquettes are quietest. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. High moderate. — N.W. (5/04)

Whole Foods Market 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better — and faster — than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (4/99)

DOWNTOWN

Acqua Al 2 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. “Tastings” of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — N.W. (11/00)

The Blarney Stone 510 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an “Irish quesadilla” (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, “steak Kildare” (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and “fish and chips Liffey,”

which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips “Thames” or “Afton” or even “Missouri.” Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Buon Appetito 1609 India Street, Little Italy, 619-238-9880. At the chic, art-filled fourth branch of a chain that started with Hillcrest's Arrividerci, the bill of fare combines the pick hits of the mother-ship and of Encinitas cousin-restaurant I Trulli. The menu calls the cuisine “Nouvelle Italian,” blending traditional and trendy Mediterranean ingredients. Seasonal specials change monthly. Most appetizers and pastas are fine (entrées often less so), but the kitchen can be hasty, turning out hard-centered risotto or burnt seafood. Winners include antipasto, quail with lentils, and wine-braised rabbit in the style of the Italian Alps. Desserts are mainly weighty. Wine list is an affordable treat, highlighting mysterious Italian grape varieties from small-scale bottlers; the adept staff can help you choose one to match your order. Euro-pop plays loudly inside; noise-sensitive may prefer patio tables. Lunch and dinner daily (with break between); open until 11 p.m. on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (5/04)

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

Deco's 731 Fifth Avenue (between G and F), Gaslamp, 619-696-DECO. When the disco is not in session here, there's surprisingly fine food in this vast, multi-room glamorama, stunningly done up like a Fred-and-Ginger 1930s ballroom. The eats are in a lightly adventurous California-Asian-Mediterranean mode featuring quality seafood handled with care and creativity; don't miss the ethereal bread pudding for dessert. (The requisite sushi “party rolls” are merely okay.) Service is hip, smart, and kind. Best dining nights: disco-less Tuesday and Wednesday. Call ahead if you want to book an off-menu meal. No cover charge on disco nights for patrons who order dinner before 9 p.m.; no sneaks, shorts, or Ts if you're dubbing. Serious wine list runs high; full bar. Happy hour Friday; dinner 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday

through Sunday. Very expensive, but somewhat affordable if you graze on appetizers. — N.W. (7/03)

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported whole-hog from the Ould Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights, and also attempts serious Irish cooking — with some success. Try the lovely herb-rich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crêpes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Indigo Grill 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second — and much grander — incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott's Indigo Grill expands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Now, the Pacific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected combinations are a mainstay; a single dish, such as the seafood *mixto*, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispy-creamy plantain cheesecake *flautas*). The wine list includes interesting varietals like Mourvedre and Viognier. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Lunch: inexpensive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — A.M. (11/02)

Lou and Mickey's 224 Fifth Avenue (between K and L), Gaslamp, 619-237-4900. The onetime ornate Royale Brasserie across from the Convention Center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. Kings Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate preparations. Best dishes include “BBQ Shrimp, Man-ales' Style,” a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée), and the huge, juicy rib-eye “Cowboy Steak.” Valet parking at door. Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request “Nude

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Pokez Mexican Restaurant and Vegetarian Cuisine 947 E Street (at Tenth Avenue), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when he was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends: people from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — E.B. (12/01)

Ra Sushi 1014 Fifth Avenue (at Broadway), downtown, 619-321-0021. Big and splashy, this Arizona-based chain restaurant tries to create a high-energy party atmosphere with loudish music and louder "Oriental" decor. Its grazing menu features sushi, sashimi, hosts of Asian-oid appetizers, plus a few substantial noodle dishes and entrées. The food's a mixture of the dire and the delicious — old, pulpy *edamame* versus magnificent miso soup, delicate dilled salmon and desiccated *katsu*. The sushi rice is well seasoned, but the products are inconsistent from hour to hour and roll to roll, depending on how long ago the seafood was defrosted and how recently the rice was cooked. You take your chances, but it's fun anyway. Reservations accepted, even for sushi bar. Numerous Asian beers and sakes, affordable wines, full bar specializing in fancy cocktails. Those with fading eyesight may need a penlight to read menu. Daily, lunch through dinner, to 11 p.m. Moderate. — N.W. (5/04)

Rice Hotel W, 421 B Street (at State), downtown, 619-398-3082. The W's several amusing bars and lounges serve as a weekend amusement park for a spiffy singles crowd. Rice is there to feed them on Fusion-lite nibbles created by corporate chefs far away, emphasizing appetizers and desserts over entrées, as you'd expect. Cool, witty decor and a loud, nonstop pop soundtrack drive home the point: This is a scene. Reservations usually necessary for lunch or dinner. Pricey valet parking, but easy street parking weeknights. Three meals daily to 10:45 p.m. Upper moderate to very expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Sadaf 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarian-friendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights, the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach *borani*, sieved yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour *fesenjan* (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your *fesenjan* dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy — try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or *bamieh*, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. — N.W. (12/00)

Seven-17 717 Fourth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-4440. Steaks, seafood, and eclectic Cal-cuisine are the fare at this friendly spot with a highly competent kitchen. If many of the selections are San Diego standards (e.g.,

ahi tartare, crab cakes), they're cooked expertly enough to make your mouth forget how often you've eaten them before. Appetizers are the kitchen's forte: Don't miss the pistachio-crust sea scallops or the crab-stuffed portobello mushroom. A couple could easily make a tasty meal by splitting three starters and one of the veggie side dishes — say, the lush, gratinée creamed spinach. Mains are okay, but plainer and pricier. The wine list is long and interesting with plenty by the glass; full bar. Valet parking weekends. Near Petco, offering pre-game/post-game appetizers and drinks specials. Dinner nightly, until 11:30 p.m. weekends and after home games if there's a crowd. High moderate (grazing) to expensive. — N.W. (5/04)

Vincenzo Ristorante Italiano 1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restaurant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent lamb and veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the ziestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (8/01)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Azzura Point Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Silver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-400 or 619-424-4477. The quietly luxurious dining room with a serene bayfront view is romantic and a bit dressy, but far from stuffy. It's not just for tourists, but a lovely evening's getaway for locals. The California-French cuisine emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations, with especial ingenuity in the appetizers. Along with the six-course "chef's menu," there's a reasonably priced five-course vegetarian menu showcasing fresh herbs grown in the resort's garden. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochère of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/01)

Bob's on the Bay 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista Harbor, 619-476-0400. Big, breezy Bob's, with its beautiful Bay view, seems to be the unofficial community center of Chula Vista. It's a rambling building overlooking the Yacht Harbor where all sorts of folks pop in for a night off or a fun lunch. The food is serviceable American cuisine centered on steaks and seafood, but on Fridays and Saturdays the scene turns into a pretend-luau complete with Hawaiian band, hula dancers, a party atmosphere, and a few vaguely Polynesian dishes amid the standard mid-American buffet items. Full bar. Reservations advisable for luau nights and Sunday champagne brunch. Casual, family-friendly to the max. Breakfast and lunch buffets inexpensive; Sunday and dinner buffets moderate; à la carte expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Cafe 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmosphere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs. Big fat cups of tea are

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Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speedboat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced Happy Hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steer-burger with French fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Point-Point Joint 916 East Eighth Street, National City, 619-474-2866. You're in Little Manila here, heartland of San Diego's Filipino community. So the food has to be authentic. Your problem's going to be choosing. Dozens of dishes with mysterious meats and veggies. You can play safe and choose, say, chicken barbecue on a bamboo spit, chicken *adobo*, or *longaniza* sausage. But you should seek out less familiar choices, too. *Kare-kare* (yam, peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) is delicious, and so is *dinuguan*, pork in pork blood, also known as "chocolate meat." Want healthy? There's *monggo* (mung beans) with bitter melon leaves, or point to a pile of split, deep-fried fish — *daing na bangus*, vinegar-soaked milk fish, said to be popular with old men with high blood pressure. Lunch, dinner seven days; breakfast Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

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What the Chef Eats

CURRIED TUNA SALAD

BY RICK CHAPMAN

Owner, Cafe 1134, Coronado

This has been one of the favorites here since we opened 12 years ago. I've created everything on the menu. I've never been trained as a chef, but I know flavors and ingredients and have lived around the world, so I've picked up things. Ninety-five percent of the time my recipes turn out well. I experiment with recipes

in my kitchen at home and serve them to my kids. It's a creative release.

I love curries. I like it a bit spicier, but we don't serve it too spicy in the restaurant.

This recipe is simple and the ingredients are easy to find. The mango chutney is the key ingredient.

I'd probably drink a

glass of Chardonnay with this dish.

HOW TO DO IT

Mix all ingredients together and serve on a fresh baguette with lettuce and tomato.

INGREDIENTS

1 pound canned albacore tuna
in water, drained and
finely shredded



½ cup mayonnaise, or add to
the consistency you prefer
⅓ cup mango chutney
2 tablespoons yellow curry
powder, or to taste
¼ cup sliced almonds
⅓ cup raisins

mole, cheese, or ground meat and potatoes. Also delicious: pork rind *gorditas*. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/20)*

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Karl Strauss Brewery Restaurant

1157 Columbia Street, downtown, 619-234-2739. One-time Pabst brewmeister Karl Strauss heads his own brewery and a bunch of brewery restaurants bearing his name, so you can't help but be a little wary of an over-slick operation. But at least at downtown's ivy-covered brick drink and eatery, the food's honest, tasty, and sleek, not slick. And Karl's beers are still interesting. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like his "Hump Day" meatloaf (Wednesdays only), which comes looking like a Magic Mountain, or the grilled marinated eggplant sandwich on focaccia. Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trolley Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa,

El Rincon Del Oso Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria #47, Rio District, Tijuana. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

Fonda Roberto's Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutémoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chiles en nogada* (seasonal). Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida Revolución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up two blocks and make a left. After one block, make another left. Roberto's is in CESUN Universidad just after the road veers right. Closed

Monday; open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

La Petite Cafe Avenida Constitución #720-Q, in Foreign Club Passage off Revolución between 3rd and 4th (beside Maxim's), Tijuana, 688-2171. You're in a side eddy here from the storm of Revolución among Olmec sculptures, Aztec calendars, trees, and amazing quiet. It's standard *casera* (homestyle) food: Spanish chicken with rice and beans, pork chops in green sauce, red enchiladas, steak ranchero, liver-and-onion stew, *chicharrón* (crisp fried pork rind) in a red sauce, and of course *carne asada*, but cooked well and priced amazingly low. Check the generous five-item-plus-coffee breakfast special. All-day breakfast and lunches, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Saverio's Restaurant Mediterraneo Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #3151 (at Escudrón 201 Street), Zona Rio, Tijuana, 686-6442. When Javier Plascencia Huerta wanted to open an Italian restaurant, he went all the way. He built a complete Tuscan villa right next to venerable Hacienda *Cien Años*. "But then," says Plascencia, "I got interested in what Baja California has to offer." The result: an Italian *palazzo* of-

fering an interesting and changing fusion of Mediterranean-Baja food with dishes like roasted baby octopus, local oysters cooked on the mesquite grill, mesquite-grilled quail from Ensenada's valley of Guadalupe, mussels cultivated in Baja farms, and a delicious rack of lamb raised in the local San Vicente valley. The restaurant even grows its own herbs. Dish presentation is pure art. One of the tastiest: roast duck breast in a guava sauce with a little burrito of candied leg meat. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — *E.B. (8/04)*

Super Antojitos 1810 4th Street (between Constitución and Niños Heroes), Tijuana, 685-5070. Sr. Lechuga's restaurant has been around for 40 years, for good reason. Early mornings, people line up for breakfast. You enter a sort of heaven: arches, hidden lighting, glass chandeliers, even a statue of the Virgin Mary. The breakfast special, called *mole poblano*, includes two eggs, enchilada *de mole*, rice, beans, and bread or tortillas. The delicious *mole*, Sr. Lechuga's own, contains raisins, avocado, plantain, almonds, peanuts, thyme, and cilantro. Plus, you're drinking Sr. Lechuga's own coffee. He grows it down south. *Super antojitos* means super snacks, so search out the *pastes* — pastries stuffed with

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After the Sunset — Rhinestone heist thriller (a brandished DVD of *To Catch a Thief* establishes a standard of comparison) about a couple of high-tech jewel thieves in smug retirement in the Islands: "Now the challenge is to find joy in simple things." But then the third of the priceless Napoleon Diamonds, of which our couple have already stolen the other two, sails into port, preceded by an obsessed FBI man. Pierce Brosnan flirts with homophobic jokes, and Salma Hayek models several acres of copper skin along with several square inches of skimpy. Woody Harrelson, Don Cheadle, Naomie Harris; directed by Brett Ratner. 2004.

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After the Sunset

He's still a Brit, and still talks straight to the camera, but now our lady-killer must be a chiselled Adonis (Jude Law) instead of a legitimate heir to Michael Caine (a Rhys Ifans, for instance, or a Paul Bettany). There are changes in the storyline as well, but nothing to resemble true imagination. Unfortunate shot: Omar Epps polishing an

automobile in front of huge capital letters spelling out the word "shine." With Marisa Tomei, Nia Long, Susan Sarandon, and Sienna Miller; directed by Charles Shyer. 2004.

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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.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; FROM 11/19)

Birth — The sophomore effort of director Jonathan Glazer, after his auspicious debut with *Sexy Beast*, is nothing if not ambitious: a reincarnation mystery wherein a somber little ten-year-old (Cameron Bright, the little creep of *Godsend*) shows up at the doorstep of a newly engaged widow (Nicole Kidman in a Peter Pan haircut) to inform her that he is her reborn husband. A couple of generations earlier, such a starting point might have led to a racy farce in the tradition of Thorne Smith. But that was then; this is now. When the jealous fiancé takes his half-pint rival over his knee to paddle his behind, it isn't for laughs; it's in spluttering response to the breath-stopping episode in which the tiny tyke strips down and joins the full-bloom woman in her bathtub. There's no knowing whether the farcical approach would have worked, then or now, but it's a certainty that the striven-for note of New Age wonderment (what modern woman, especially with a fiancé as damp as Danny Huston, could resist so transcendent a love?) is the wrong one. And the working-out of the plot serves only to invalidate the treatment. It's almost as if no one had troubled to read the script all the way to the end. A number of serious actors, including Anne Heche, Peter Stormare, Arliss Howard, Alison Elliott, Cara Seymour, Ted Levine, and Lauren Bacall, are

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left looking pretty foolish. But there's no fun in it for anybody. The musical score by Alexandre Desplat, all by itself, would see to that, administering the aural equivalent of a Chinese water torture, with the flutes, the harps, the horns taking turns attacking our fortitude. 2004.

● (FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; PALM

PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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 fogbound 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



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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 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.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason — Renée Zellweger returns as the title character, together with Colin Firth and Hugh Grant, but with a new director, Beeban Kidron.

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The Forgotten — Science-fiction thriller that takes a good long while to declare itself as such. A grieving mother, Julianne 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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★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GASLAMP 15)

National Treasure — Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger, and Sean Bean star in an action adventure directed by Jon Turteltaub. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 11/19)

The Polar Express — Robert Zemeckis’s computer-animated adaptation of the Chris Van Allsburg children’s book; with a half-dozen voices by Tom Hanks. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA CAMINO REAL; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Ray — Truncated and time-scrambled biography of singer Ray Charles, with a lot of back and forth between his childhood in rural Florida and his manhood circa 1948-65, to ensure that Jamie Foxx will never be absent from the screen for too long at a stretch. There’s a nice scene of the newly blind boy at age seven or eight, getting his bearings from the aural co-ordinates around the wood shanty he calls home, while his mother stands by in silence and lets him figure it out for himself. There could have been more of that sort of thing. At two and a half hours, the movie taxes our fondness for this lugubrious wailer (otherwise known as the Genius of Soul); and the fact that he passed away in the same year in which the movie was released only tightens the emotional screws. The routine re-enactments of financial exploitation, marital infidelities, drug abuse, backstage discord among band members, etc., hope to be ennobled by the brand name of Ray Charles — or more broadly, by the customary blackmail of True Story. Foxx does a commendable job of mimicking the trademark mannerisms — the rocking motion whether walking or singing, the self-hug, the twenty-four-tooth grin — but it’s a performance condemned to stay on the surface, like a leaf on a pond. With Kerry

Washington, Regina King, Clifton Powell; directed by Taylor Hackford. 2004.
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Riding Giants — Pedestrian surf film, pieced together of archival footage and present-day talking heads, in salute to the pioneers of wave-riding. (“It was George Downing who carved the mold from which all other big-wave riders were cast,” etc.) The earlier pioneers, pre-*Gidget*, are more credible as pioneers, and their photo documentation has more charm. Directed by Stacy Peralta. 2004.
★ (LA PALOMA)

Saw — Short for Jigsaw, nickname of a serial killer who “technically” has killed no one, but rather has contrived elaborate traps to compel his victims to do the killing. Cheap, crude, ugly, hokey chiller which you’re likely to be sorry you saw. With Cary Elwes, Leigh Whannell, Danny Glover, and Monica Potter; directed by James Wan. 2004.
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MOVIES

Seed of Chucky — Horror sequel with Jennifer Tilly and Brad Dourif, written and directed by Don Mancini.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16, FROM 11/19; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15, FROM 11/19; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Shall We Dance — Ill-conceived American remake, under British director Peter Chelsom, of the 1996 Japanese film (not the 1937 Astaire-Rogers film), the original of which was a success as much artistically as commercially. The social stigma, for starters, which we learned was attached to ballroom dancing in the regimented Land of the Rising Sun, hardly obtains in the do-your-own-thing Land of the Free. And Richard Gere, from the outset, is too glamorous, too confident, too cool for the lead role of the closet twinkle-toes, and is not a good enough actor to pretend otherwise. And Jennifer Lopez, no matter how withdrawn from the world her



Shark Tale

character is supposed to be, or how subordinate her role, cannot help but act as though she's the center of the universe. (The dark costuming, the dim lighting, the discreet framing, however, de-emphasize the

famous derrière — the center of the universe is not *just that!* — and it falls to a different, fuller-figured gal to protest, if only as a diversion, “Stop lookin’ at my ass.”) The muddy photography, to seal the doom, casts

a pall over what is — or was — an overt fairy tale. With Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci, Richard Jenkins, Lisa Ann Walter. 2004.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8;

FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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 Bibo Bergeron, Vicky Jenson, and Rob Letterman. 2004.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10;

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DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Alfie (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:45) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; **Mon.-Thu.** (2:30, 5:10) 7:40, 10:10; **Birth** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:25, 3:50) 6:25, 8:40; **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:15) 5:40, 8:25, 10:55; Sun. (12:40, 3:15) 5:40, 8:25; **Mon.-Thu.** (3:15, 5:40) 8:25; **Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:25; **Mon.-Thu.** (1:05, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30) 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:25; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:05, 2:55) 4:40, 5:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40, 10:40; Sun. (2:05, 2:55) 4:40, 5:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40; **Mon.-Thu.** (1:55, 2:55, 4:40, 5:35) 7:05, 8:05, 9:40; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 3:45) 5:55, 8:20, 10:25; Sun. (1:30, 3:45) 5:55, 8:20; **Mon.-Thu.** (1:15, 3:45, 5:55) 8:20;

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LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
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La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Enduring Love (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; **Mon.-Thu.** (2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; **Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas** (R) Sat. 12:00; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri. (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40; **Mon.-Thu.** (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40; **Sideways** (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; **Mon.-Thu.** (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; **Vera Drake** (R) Fri. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **Mon.-Thu.** (2:00, 5:00) 8:00

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
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4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:25, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55

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Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:55, 10:20; Sun. (12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:55; **Mon.-Thu.** (12:35, 3:05, 5:25) 7:55; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:20) 5:05, 7:45, 10:10; Sun. (11:40, 2:20) 5:05, 7:45; **Mon.-Thu.** (11:40, 2:25, 5:05) 7:40; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:05, 9:50; Sun.-Thu. 7:05; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:30) 6:30, 9:15; Sun.-Mon. (12:50, 3:30) 6:30; Tue.-Wed. (12:00, 2:35) 6:30; Thu. (12:50, 3:30) 6:30; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 2:00) 4:15, 6:45, 9:35; Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:15, 6:45; **Mon.-Thu.** (11:45, 2:20, 4:50) 7:30; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:50) 6:25, 9:40; Sun. (11:35, 2:50) 6:25; **Mon.-Thu.** (11:50, 3:00) 7:45; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:25, 9:55; Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:25; **Mon.-Thu.** (12:00, 2:15, 4:40) 7:25; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:55) 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:00, 2:55) 5:20, 7:50; **Mon.-Thu.** (12:05, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:30; **Mon.-Thu.** (11:55, 2:10, 4:30)

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:20, 5:00) 7:35, 10:15; **Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:05; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:20, 2:50, 5:10) 7:50, 10:20; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 10:30,

RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; VOGUE, FROM 11/19)

Sideways — The bare outline would look like a hundred other buddy comedies: two old friends from college, an ex-soap opera actor and a would-be novelist, take off for an ostensible round of golfing and wine-tasting a week before the former’s wedding. They present a classic study in contrasts: the slob and the snob; the free-wheeler and the fuddy-duddy; the fun-seeker and the aesthete; the hack and the artiste. The film itself not only illustrates the split; it incarnates it. Events unfold straight down the middle of the commercial road: the bridegroom, determined to sow as many wild oats as possible, has his amorous entanglements and his torturous extrications, while his divorced and depressed pal warms up slowly to a potential soul mate. It would not be difficult to picture, let’s say, Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller in the parts. Nor would it be difficult to imagine the film as yet another Hollywood remake of a French farce (pick your winemaking region), originally starring Gerard Depardieu and Michel Blanc. But director and co-writer Alexander Payne, apparently drifting contentedly into the mainstream with his *Election* and *About Schmidt*, has clearly chosen now to paddle against the current. The choice — to do what’s best for the film rather than best for the box-office — is clear enough in the



Surviving Christmas

casting: Thomas Haden Church and Paul Giamatti as the buddies, Sandra Oh (the filmmaker’s wife) and Virginia Madsen as their respective romantic interests. In other areas, too, the film asserts its (in all senses)

independence. Not, however, in every area: not in its whip-crackingly chipper music or its negligently washed-out color. But within the commonplace plot outline, the details are vibrant and venturesome, not flyblown

and formulaic: Giamatti filling in the *New York Times* crossword puzzle atop his steering wheel to pass the time on the freeway, or hastily signing his mother’s birthday card as he walks from his car to her

11:00, 12:25, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15) 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:35) 7:05, 10:30; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:25, 5:05) 7:40, 10:10; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10) 7:35, 9:55; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:25, 10:05; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 2:05, 4:25)

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
National Treasure; The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie; The Polar Express; The Incredibles

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:00 (3:30) 7:00, 10:15; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:45) 7:30, 10:00; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30) 5:00

Palm Promenade 24
770 Denney Road (858-558-2262)
National Treasure; The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie; The Polar Express; Seed of Chucky; After the Sunset; The Incredibles; Saw; Ray; Birth; The Grudge; Shall We Dance?; The Motorcycle Diaries; Taxi; Shark Tale

Rancho Del Rey 16
East H Street (619-216-4707)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:35, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:05, 4:25) 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:25) 7:20, 10:20; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 3:50) 7:15, 9:50; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri. 10:00, 11:55, 12:40, 1:15, 1:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:25, 8:00, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. 10:00, 12:40, 1:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:25, 8:00, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. 11:55, 12:40, 1:15, 1:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:25, 8:00, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:40, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30) 6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:40, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30)

6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:30) 7:00, 10:25; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:10, 4:30) 7:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:30) 7:55, 10:35; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:45, 3:20, 5:50) 8:10, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:20, 5:50) 8:10, 10:30; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 12:40, 3:35) 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:35) 7:05, 9:45; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 4:20) 7:25, 9:55

Vogue
226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436)
Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:00; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 8:15; **Surviving Christmas** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:15, 10:30

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information

NORTH INLAND

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:50) 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:40, 4:50) 7:15, 9:35; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:10) 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:30, 6:50, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 6:55, 9:10; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:30, 12:15, 1:20, 2:10, 2:55, 3:55) 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:30, 10:00; Sun. (10:45, 11:30, 12:15, 1:20, 2:10, 2:55, 3:55) 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 1:20, 2:10, 2:55, 3:55, 4:45, 5:30) 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:25; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 4:25, 7:05, 9:15; Sun. 4:25, 6:45, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. 7:35, 9:40; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:25, 2:05, 2:50, 3:55) 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:50; Sun. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:25, 2:05, 2:50, 3:55) 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 12:40, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:20) 6:20, 6:50, 8:40, 9:10; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:55) 5:00, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 5:00) 8:20; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:05) 4:20, 7:35, 9:55; Sun. (11:35, 2:05) 4:20, 6:55, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:15, 4:30) 6:55, 9:15; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:20, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50, 10:00; Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:15) 5:20, 7:35, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:55, 5:30) 7:35, 9:40; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:15) 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:25, 4:40) 7:20, 9:40

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16
350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00

(12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:30) 5:00, 7:30; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun. 10:15 (1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. 2:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Wed. 10:00, 2:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu. 2:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun. 10:15 (11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 2:15 (3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 2:45, 7:45, 10:00, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 2:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:00 (3:30) 7:00, 10:15; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15) 5:30

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18
1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15, 4:50) 7:20, 10:20; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:30; **Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:55) 7:35; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 3:00, 5:15) 7:50, 10:15; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 11:30, 12:15, 1:15, 1:50, 2:20, 3:10, 4:10, 4:40, 5:15) 6:15, 7:00, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:20; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 4:35) 10:35; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:40, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 2:30, 2:50, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:10) 6:30, 7:05, 7:25, 7:50, 9:00, 9:25, 9:50, 10:25; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 3:00) 7:00, 10:25; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 2:10, 5:05) 7:40, 10:40; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 2:25, 4:50) 7:20, 9:55; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:35, 3:50); **Team America: World Police** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:15, 10:45

VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
Call theater for program information

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Cinemas 4
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15; Sun. 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:00; Sun. 11:30, 2:45, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:00

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:00; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (3:30) 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (3:30) 8:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00) 6:00

Flower Hill 4
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)
Birth (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (3:00) 8:15; **Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:15) 5:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (12:15) 5:15; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:00 (3:30) 7:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 12:00 (3:30) 7:00; **Sideways** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8
220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)
National Treasure; The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie; Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason; The Polar Express; After the Sunset; The Incredibles; Ray; The Grudge

front door. (And no mainstream movie would allow an aspiring novelist to cite, as an influence, Robbe-Grillet, much less allow his listener to know what he means.) And the depiction of masculine deceit — self-deception, congenital mendacity — extends as far and as wide as a whole way of life, a fundamental condition of existence, a subject for a film of substance. 2004. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Spongebob Squarepants Movie — Feature version of the Nickelodeon animated TV series, directed by Sherm Cohen and Stephen Hillenburg. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; FASHION VALLEY 18; 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 11/19)

Surviving Christmas — Abysmal holiday comedy in which a lonesome ad man (an almost demented Ben Affleck) hires himself a ready-made family for a quarter-million dollars to see him through the Yuletide blues. Unaccountably released to theaters in time for Halloween. With James Gandolfini,

La Paloma
471 S. Coast Highway (760-436-7469)
Riding Giants (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:05; Sun. 4:00, 6:45, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 6:45, 9:05; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Fri. 12:00

LA COSTA

La Costa 6
6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)
Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:45) 5:00, 8:15

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 10:00; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:55, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:05, 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:30; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Thu. 11:20, 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:05, 6:00, 7:30, 7:50, 9:00, 10:15, 10:40; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:50; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 10:20; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 11:45, 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:40, 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40

Oceanside 16
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
Call theater for program information

Catherine O'Hara, Christina Applegate;
directed by Mike Mitchell. 2004.
● (VOGUE)

Tadpole — The production banner over

Gary Winick's little coming-of-age comedy — Indigent (or InDigEnt), acronym for Independent Digital Entertainment — is a commendable example of truth-in-labelling. Poor for sure. Needy indeed. An anemic, myopic image that gets ever blurrier with every inch of distance from the camera, and ever pastier with every inch of closeness to it. There is no great harm, though, nor great joy either, in the amorous antics of a precocious, Voltaire-reading high-school sophomore (Aaron Stanford), in love with his stepmother (Sigourney Weaver) and actually in bed with the stepmother's best friend (Bebe Neuwirth, a sly scene stealer). The running time barely reaches an hour and a quarter, cutting short the tedium. 2002.
● (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11/22, 6:30 P.M.)

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.
● (PALM PROMENADE 24)

Team America: World Police — The idea — as gleaned from the trailers on television and in theaters — of an anti-



Taxi

terrorist action film with marionettes, and animatronic faces for their closeups, seemed a good one: a hipper *Thunderbirds*. But just because a filmmaker — Trey Parker, in partnership with his *South Park*

collaborator, Matt Stone — has one good idea does not mean that others will follow. And yet the entire opening sequence, of the elite American commando unit in a firefight with Middle Eastern terrorists on the streets of Paris, has much to say about Hollywood action films (the puppets, otherwise known as “distancing devices,” provide an automatic shortcut to parody) as well as about the jingoist mentality of shoot-first-and-aim-later. Too, the minutely detailed miniature sets are invariably fun. And an air of giddiness can be recaptured at any instant by the herky-jerky movement of the puppets, as when disco-dancing in celebration of a commando victory; or by their scale, as in a montage of D.C. monuments to a country-rock song entitled “Freedom Isn’t Free,” with a soul-searching marionette standing no taller than the headstones at Arlington National Cemetery. Too often, and for too long at a time, however, the movie gets stuck in adolescence. The lovemaking montage might have been as giddy as the soul-searching montage had it not lost sight of the target of parody and turned into a triple-X lovemaking montage. The obsession with homosexual oral sex is no less off-base. And potty talk is not wit. And vomit, even at fire-hose force and swimming-pool volume, is no funnier from a puppet than from any other creature. And despite the mandate of journalistic balance or satirical indiscrimimation, it hardly constitutes a lampoon of Hollywood liberals (poor likenesses of Alec Baldwin, Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Susan Sarandon, et al.) to conscript them into apologists, and even armed security guards, for North Korea’s Kim Jong Il (his speech infected with Elmer Fuddisms), and then to blow their heads off one by one. The trailers, needless to point out, did not have any of that sort of stuff. Which leads to the speculation that maybe the movie would have been better off, in a five-minute *Saturday Night Live* spot or somewhere, as a make-believe trailer for a nonexistent movie. Maybe it was never really such a good idea for a movie after all. 2004.

★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; TOWN SQUARE 14)

What the Bleep Do We Know? — Essentially an old-fashioned classroom film presented (at a price) in theaters: a team of scientists and scholars, with heavy grounding in quantum physics, take turns explaining how the brain shapes reality. Illustration comes from computer cartoons on a par with TV ads for household cleaners, and a live-action Marlee Matlin in an underdeveloped fiction. It’s interesting material, but it’s not a movie. See Alain Resnais’s *Mon Oncle d’Amerique* for a better model. Directed by William Arntz, Betsy Chasse, Mark Vicente. 2004.
● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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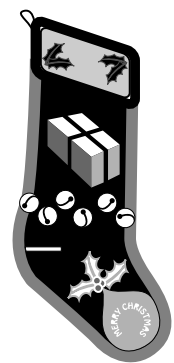
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Molly Divine
Student
Point Loma

I did. I don't know if my vote counted; I haven't paid much attention to the results. I voted for Bush because he stands by a lot of the moral values that I believe in. It's religious [that I'm not for gay marriage]; personally, how I believe affects how I vote because I'm not really into politics. The other issue for me would be abortion; I definitely don't believe in abortion. I think that there are special circumstances where it's appropriate. I don't think it should be viewed as another form of birth control. Read the Bible.




Paul Banger
Sales
Pacific Beach

I didn't vote because I wasn't registered. I would've voted for Bush on behalf of personal beliefs and upbringing. I don't give a shit about gay marriage or abortion. I support the financial beliefs of the Republican Party. I think that I'll be upper-class someday, and I want the tax cuts to benefit me. Being from New York, I think that I can understand the anti-terrorist issue more than people on the West Coast. P. Diddy might have supported the Democratic Party in his "Vote or Die" campaign, but isn't he a rap star?




Nichala Schaffer-Port
Artist
Pacific Beach

Yes, of course. I voted for Kerry, and I know it mattered. Half of the country said, "No, thank you." I voted for Donna Frye. The results of the election show that we as a country might have to look a little harder into our East and West Coast points of view. The majority rules; we live in a democracy. The Germans voted for Hitler; sometimes you have to go down in order to rise up through it. It's only a short period. My point of view is that the United States still owes a cosmic debt for Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Bush has done a great job of keeping us scared, but the rest of the world doesn't hate us. You could walk down any street in any Arab country and find someone who'd take a free ride and a green card to live here.




Ashley Hubbard
Music store employee
Santee

I voted for Kerry. I don't think the rest of America is quite as aware of the situation as they should be. Just because Bush started the war doesn't mean that he has to end it. He's only going to make it worse. We didn't even have to go to war. [In regard to abortion], Bush isn't a woman. He doesn't know what it feels like to have another person growing inside of him. Why should Bush be the one who has the say over women's bodies? As far as gay marriage is concerned, love is love. Close-minded assholes who base their vote on religious beliefs need to open their narrow points of view.



David Banguar
Student
City Heights

Yes, but I don't think it counted. It's ridiculous that Bush was reelected. Middle America is a Bible-driven, pathetic, redneck excuse for an informed voter base. It's worthless to live in Middle America; California and New York are the only places to live. Truthfully, I voted for Kerry because he seemed like the only major player who could get Bush out of office. I would've voted for Nader had I thought that he were going to win more than the 1 percent of the vote that he did.



Jesse Cunningham
Educator
Hillcrest

Absolutely. I vote religiously. The result of this election means a lot more of the same. I don't know how different it would have been if Kerry would have been elected. The two parties have drifted so close together that I'm not really sure of the difference. What really bothers me is how the Republican Party established this idea that anyone who disagrees is committing some treachery or dissidence. Since September 11, I've heard a lot of conservative political parties come out and say that people on the left are traitors. I respect Kerry for saying that he would be able to separate his religious beliefs from the decisions that he would have made as president.

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- One of a force
- State east of N. Mex.
- State west of N. Mex.
- Praise
- ____ Piper
- 1151, in old Rome
- Story that tops all others
- Prominent rabbit features
- Hints at
- "Monsters, ____"
- Suffixes with glycer- and phen-
- Heavy smoker's voice, maybe
- With 48-Across, command to a bankrobber who's surrounded (as evidenced by this puzzle)
- In the blink ____ eye
- Boxing match stopper
- Horse in a '60s sitcom
- Farmer in springtime
- Kind of keypad
- Part of ACLU: Abbr.
- Belfry inhabitants
- Mars: Prefix
- See 28-Across
- ____ San Lucas (Baja resort)
- Some scribbles, for short
- Bordeaux blaze
- "Lord's Prayer" start
- 3.7 and 4.0, e.g.
- Those who determine if you get a 3.7 or 4.0
- Slaughter of the 1940s-50s Cardinals
- Suffix with narc
- The "A" in ABM
- Corn Belt skyline feature
- Spanish boy
- One of a force
- One of a force
- One of a force

Down

- One of a force
- Dust Bowl victim
- "Guilty" or "not guilty"
- Bit of "Big Brother" equipment
- "Jaws" vessel
- Soft
- Garbed
- Many a John Wayne flick
- ____ stop to (ends)
- "Diving Into the Wreck" poet Rich
- Ordinal often used in hyperbole

- Morse marks
- One of a force
- ____-Caps (candy)
- IRS's dept.
- Salad veggie
- One of a force
- "Man ____ Mancha"
- What to call a lady
- Hats similar to fezzes
- "Let me think ..."
- Learn about
- Botches one
- God, to Gaston
- "Don't give up!"
- Letters on a B-52
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- Poison in classic mysteries
- Choose
- Blood-typing abbr.
- One of a force
- Distinctive quality
- Cowboy buckler
- "____ the races!"
- Take ____ (drink some)
- Hershey brand
- Suffix with symptom
- ____-Japanese War
- Drench
- One of a force

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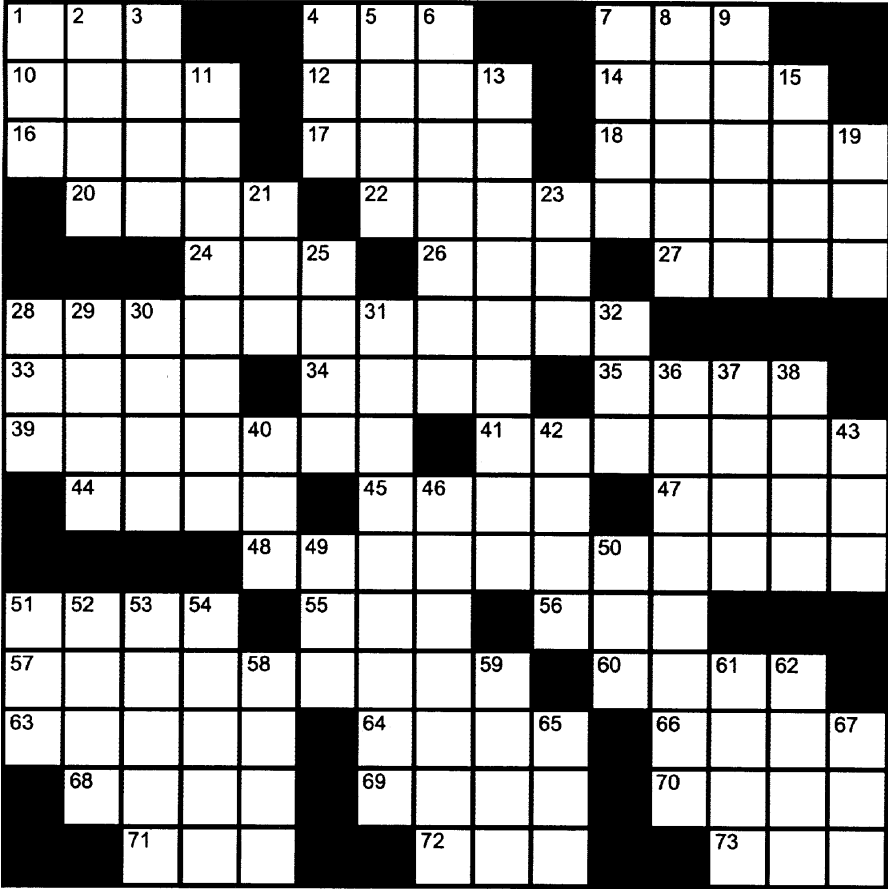
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NICE, STABLE, GENUINE woman, 43. Seeking down to earth, loving, honest, kind, stable, sincere, monogamous gentleman, 45-58, for long-term relationship. (11/24) ☎30625

EARLY CHRISTMAS WISHES FOR world peace and new friends. Tall, mature, Caucasian woman seeking tall, Caucasian man, 70s, active, healthy nonsmoker; possible long-term relationship. (12/1) ☎33643

SWEET AND SEXY BRUNETTE looking for good looking man to share life with. I am real and compassionate. Let's talk! (12/1) ☎30641

SEEKING ONE special man, 50-60, for lasting relationship with loving, honest, healthy, happy, East County woman, 46. If you are there, give me a call. (11/24) ☎30616

OCEANSIDE. Single white female, 57, 5'5", 125lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. Seeking caring, kind gentleman for dating, possible long-term relationship. (11/24) ☎30607

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus-size brunette. Very loving and sincere, nonsmoker. Seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it big boy! (12/1) ☎30630

SHORT, FAT, SWEET, 57, African-American widow with glasses, professional, honest, caring. Seeking white male for dating, beach, theatre, travel, dining, concerts, books, financially secure. (12/1) ☎30639

FEMALE CUBANA, 46, 5'5", 145lbs., romantic with great morals. Seeking educated, romantic, passionate man for a long lasting serious relationship. Let's share life together. (12/1) ☎30634

BEAUTIFUL CLASSY BRUNETTE, 5'3", 110lbs., brown eyes, olive complexion, adventurous, outgoing. Loves plays, theatre, travel, dancing, outdoors. Seeking attractive, active, fit male, 40-50, nonsmoker. (12/1) ☎33645

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CUTE EAST COUNTY COUNTRY woman. Passionate music lover, kind, caring, nature, camping, Hot Springs, dancing. Seeking creative, talented outdoorsman with time, means to enjoy life. (11/24) **☎**30603

MEDUSA SEEKS TICKLER. I'll keep you elevated if you keep me grounded. Let me be your muse. I'm younger, you're like 80. (11/24) **☎**30604

TRANSPLANTED NEW ENGLAND Patriots fan, easygoing, fun loving yet very family oriented. I enjoy cooking, sewing, and reading in addition to driving my Mustang convertible. (12/1) **☎**30636

ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD, 40s, outgoing, adventurous. Let's share movies, dining, sports, great conversations. Seeking outgoing professional, romantic, intelligent man for friendship, laughter and exploring the city. (12/1) **☎**33650

PARTY GIRL-36, LONG brown hair, green eyes, dimples. Looking for all bad-boy types: tattoos, Harley, to just hang out. Let's party. (11/24) **☎**30624

BAD BOY? You've met your match. Semi-reformed bad girl seeking a white knight. I'm funny, feisty and cute as hell. Wanna have some fun? (11/24) **☎**30605

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE LADY, seeks trustworthy, kind, caring gentleman, 50-60. Someone who knows how to treat and respect a lady. I'm an honest, funny, upbeat Sagittarius. (11/24) **☎**30611

ACTIVE, 57, PETITE, WIDOW, nonsmoker, nondrinker, employed RN, witty, and sharp. Love theatre, outings, concerts, movies, and more. Seeking employed gentleman, 55-65, nonsmoker, outgoing, single. (12/1) **☎**30640

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, loving, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (12/1) **☎**33648

ATTRACTIVE, SEXY, physically fit, 40, educated, fun loving, energetic. Seeking 35-50, open minded, kind, outgoing, sincere, secure, funny, intelligent, well groomed. Honest, educated, dependable. (11/24) **☎**30608

FULL FIGURED, FUN, FUNKY, frivolous, friendly female. Seeking friend for fun future! (11/24) **☎**30612

ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Let's enjoy it together. I am 65, petite, very caring lady of color from Central America. Great sense of humor, affectionate. (11/24) **☎**30618

CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE. I like to laugh, joke, be happy, 70-year-old lady would like to catch your eye. Stable, happy, life's great. (12/1) **☎**30629

CREATING EXTRAORDINARY, amazing relationship. Someone to get to know. Relationship filled with love, caring, greatness, peace. 5'7", attractive, 45, curvaceous, enthusiastic, fun loving, healthy, insightful. (11/24) **☎**30627

WAITING FOR YOU. Slim, pretty, Christian woman, 5'6", 125lbs., looking for Christian man, 50+, 5'10"+, outgoing, good communicator, sense of humor, romantic, and enjoys outdoors. (11/24) **☎**30619

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 47, East County, 5'7". Seeking healthy, white male, 42-52, for having fun and hanging out. Nonsmoker. No drugs. (11/24) **☎**30609

HISPANIC, PETITE LADY, caring, sincere, loves to cook, very romantic, looking for sincere, single, fun loving, good sense of humor, passionate, healthy, 48-58, 5'6"-5'9" gent. (11/24) **☎**30617

LOVE TO PLAY, HUG, KISS, and adventurous discoveries. If you are 58+, tall, charming, gentleman-a very pretty lady, with nice figure awaits your call. (11/24) **☎**30621

FUN LOVING GAL, 65 YOUNG at heart. Adventurous, affectionate, kind, sweet-heart gentleman wanted. Let's travel some and share life together. (11/24) **☎**30610

ATTRACTIVE LATINA, 44. Seeking Hispanic male, 40-48, down to earth, easygoing, loves dancing, is honest and fun loving, attractive and have morals. (11/24) **☎**30606

LONG-LEGGED REDHEAD Irish lassie. Pretty, slender, 5'4", 66, Mission Valley, good cook, great cuddler. Smart too! Honest as the day is long. All calls answered. (12/1) **☎**30637

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EXOTIC, CURVACEOUS, SEXY and sassy, full-figure black lady need white male for lots of TLC. Age 49-65, financially secure a must. Let's have fun. (12/1) **☎**30631

INTO W.DYER, T.ROBBINS, E.Holmes, sunshine, never want kids, extroverted, stable, mid-30s? Me too! I'm very attractive, thin, blonde. Seeking same, but muscular, dark hair, homeowner. (12/1) **☎**30642

LOYAL AND DEDICATED lady wanted, by professional male, 45. Likes sports, outdoors, travel, romance and voluptuous woman. Healthy conscious, no drugs. Christian preferred. (11/24) **☎**33224

ROMANTIC, YOUNG, 63, East County, very fit, nonsmoker, nice guy, imagine Richard Dreyfuss. Share life, love, music, dining, movies, ideas. Seeking curvy, 5'6"ish soul mate. (12/1) **☎**33268

ASIAN PRINCESS SOUGHT by white law enforcement professional, 50. Please be employed, pretty, fun. Why spend the holidays alone when I am here? Call me. (12/1) **☎**33280

PROFESSIONAL TOW DRIVER, 48, 52, red hair, blue eyes. Likes: jazz, rock, metal, animals. Seeking 30-48 Hispanic/Philipino lady, similar qualities for friendship and dating. (12/1) **☎**33260

BLACK MAN, loves jazz, Motown oldies, romantic walks, sunsets, old movies, snuggling, cooking together. Seeks woman of any race, over 25. Let's meet. (11/24) **☎**33236

HAVE YOU SEEN HER, 60+, petite, spiritual, sensuous, yoga, meditation, ocean, candle light conversation, travel, adventure. Me: black professional, emotionally, financially, physically fit. (11/24) **☎**33232

DIVORCED, WHITE, professional, 70. Seeking attractive, 55-68, North County Coastal woman for movies, dining, and travel. I'm 6', 195lbs., in shape, happy and relaxed. Nonsmoker. (12/1) **☎**33270

TIME, FUN, TRAVEL, kissing, Hot Springs, music, campfires, hiking, nature, good people, exploring. Tall man, 40s, peaceful. Seeking lady, 30-50, loves music, nature, passion. (12/1) **☎**33249

HUMBLE, 48. Seeking real life wire, assertive, smart woman with sense of humor. Hiking, performing arts. Having balance between old fashioned values and new ideas. (12/1) **☎**33288

NEW YEARS EVE, what are you doing? Like to dance, dress up? Seeking attractive, bright confident, slender shapely, fit lady, 45+. Feel adventurous? Stylish, attractive, respectful gentleman, 5'10", 160lbs., tuxedo ready. (12/1) **☎**33258

HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL executive, 60, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting committed relationship. (12/1) **☎**33252

SPARKS HOLIDAYS. Gentleman seeks cute honey for holiday fun. Cheerful, excitement but of course intimacy, quiet-

ness, laughing out out, long-term relationship. (12/1) **☎**33254

LANE BRYANT SIZE FEMALE wanted by attractive, artistic, black male, property owner, for lustful, passionate, permanent relationship, marriage. Be large, white, attractive, 180+lbs., proportionate. (11/24) **☎**33218

GENUINE, HARDWORKING, FUN, fit, 35-year-old male. Seeking mature, affectionate, adventurous woman for possible long-term relationship. Age and race open. No games. (11/24) **☎**33214

PAPI CHULO, fit, slim, 5'8", fun, outgoing, college graduate. Seeking companion-ship with fun, outgoing woman, 20-40, 5'3"+. (12/1) **☎**33285

SUCCESSFUL, WHITE, 37 years, blonde, blue eyes, handsome, energetic, romantic, caring, patient, big heart. Seeking solid woman, 26-40 years, for the forever relationship. (11/24) **☎**33220

DO NICE GUYS FINISH LAST? I hope not! Nice guy, 5'6", 165lbs., 49. You: stable, attractive, sense of humor, active. No meds! Go for it! (12/1) **☎**33259

YOUTHFUL 75, SHARING LIFE, movies, theatre, dining, dancing, caring conversation with compassionate, nonsmoking, healthy lady. Radius 15 miles around Lakeside. Seeking sincere lady for sharing. (12/1) **☎**33256

ATTRACTIVE, AFFLUENT, independent bachelor wishes to share life and beautiful home with 30-something female counterpart. Me: Caucasian, trim, childless. You: the same! North County. (12/1) **☎**33267

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 41, 6'3", 200lbs., condo owner, kind. Seeking pretty lady, unencumbered, late 20s, with common sense, who would like to start a family. (11/24) **☎**33219

SEEKING ORIENT: Asian young lady wanted by tall, educated professional male, I have no baggage. For dancing, romancing, friendship, dining, dating, exciting things, possibly more. (12/1) **☎**33262

SUCCESSFUL, EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady, in her 30s. (12/1) **☎**33272

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 30-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (11/24) **☎**33221

Wanted: Pretty, Sexy, attractive, younger female who is available for daytime lunches with a mature, self-made successful and financially secure business owner. Race open. (11/24) **☎**33231

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMEN, including equal treatment. Unselfish, sensitive, personable, adventurous, liberal, well traveled. Music, arts, politics, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals, agnostic, 6'1", young 59. (11/24) **☎**33242

CHULA VISTA MAN looking for someone to hang out with. Movies, dining, trips, hiking, etc. Please be slim and petite, and between 40 and 50. (11/24) **☎**33234

SEARCHING FOR A FRIEND. 5'10", 240lbs., 24 years old, black male, equal-opportunity dater. Looking for strong, open-minded, monogamous woman with loving personality. 28+. (12/1) **☎**33276

CARING GENTLEMAN OF COLOR in search of a fun-loving lady, 50-60, who

knows how to treat and respect a man. Love of passion. (12/1) **☎**33273

LOVE AND HONESTY. White male, 45, great sense of humor/personality, successful professional, seeks attractive female with personality for friendship, romance, travel and incredible kisses! (11/24) **☎**33243

LIFE PARTNER WANTED to share hope and dreams. Me: handsome, degreed, black man, 6'3". You: pretty, no issues, petite/shapely, age 20-30, race open. (11/24) **☎**33245

SINCERELY SEEKING a quality relationship. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, fun at home. La Mesa area please. (11/24) **☎**33226

SEXY, HANDSOME, HEALTHY, fit, virile, widower, homeowner, financially secure, has everything! Seeking attractive lady, 49-65, slim, shapely, curvaceous, affectionate, sexy. Dates, fun, romance, trips, dining. (12/1) **☎**33266

OUTDOORSY FEMININE LADY needed. Me: 45 act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., honest, reliable, casual. You: ideas, motivating, one-man woman, nonsmoker. Ready for caring, sharing relationship. (11/24) **☎**33215

COLORFUL GREEN/BLUE EYES, affectionate, attractive, unencumbered, degreed professional, 40, 6'1", 215lbs., German-Irish Catholic. Seeking attractive, intelligent, unencumbered, white female, 24-34, possessing inner/outer beauty. (12/1) **☎**33287

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, 46-year-old black male, sense of humor, romantic, nonsmoker. Seeking white, Latina, Asian woman, 35-45, intelligent, athletic, romantic woman. Seeking relationship. (12/1) **☎**33257

A VERY SPIRITUAL, ARTISTIC, musical man. Seeking beautiful soul and kindred spirit to mutually support our life endeavors. I'm white, 51. Normal Heights area. (12/1) **☎**33278

PASSIONATE, SENSE OF HUMOR, spiritual path, open minded, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/gray, 51. Enjoy coffeehouses, foreign films, rock music, stimulating conversation, mature. Seeking friendship, relationship. (11/24) **☎**33233

BACHELOR, 45, 5'7", 163lbs., multilingual, classy, educated, extroverted, supportive, romantic. Seeking bachelorette, 25-45, life partner. If you have integrity, great sense of humor, then call! (11/24) **☎**33230

TALL, FIT, FUN, HANDSOME, 43, blue eyes, God communicator, happy with life, sense of humor. Seeking slender, attractive soul mate for dining, dancing, travel, relationship. (12/1) **☎**33274

68 YEARS, NICE GUY. Looking for a nice lady, healthy, active, like road trip, movies, walks, cruises. Retired, East County. (12/1) **☎**33279

TROPICAL FRUIT PARADISE, 10 acre ranch, Bonita, artist, independent, exotic plant gardens, TLC, relaxing, peaceful, kind, tolerant, compassionate, thoughtful, giver, 40s, handsome, easygoing, happy. (12/1) **☎**33261

SUCCESSFUL WHITE MALE seeks happily ever after with intelligent, fit, attractive lady, 30s-40s. I'm positive, supportive, affectionate, blue eyes, muscular, well dressed, Catholic. (11/24) **☎**33237

TALL, FUN-LOVING professional. 6'4", 52, well educated, open minded, spiritual, romantic, skier, sailor. Seeking one special woman for fulfilling relationship. Let's grow together. 92101. (11/24) **☎**33228

ITALIAN, 45, HARD WORKER. Seeking lady for long-term relationship, race/age open. No drinker, smoker, game. Enjoy music, walking, romantic dinner, travel. Ciao bella. (12/1) **☎**33263

REAL ESTATE INVESTOR wants less work, more fulfillment, committed rela-

tionship; more! Me: 60, 5'10", athletic, intelligent, humorous, adventurous, sensual, stable, good values, kind. You: woman of quality, values, fit, attractive, sensual. (12/1) **☎**33284

TALL GENT, 6'6", FIT, Seeking tall lady, 5'8"+, who enjoys fine dining, live entertainment and travel. I'm 56 and Caucasian. La Jolla area. (12/1) **☎**33253

SINCERE, FUN, HUMOROUS, father, 52, 6'1", slender, fit, degreed, mannered. Seeking 42-52, bright, trim, feminine, North County lady, attractive, nonsmoker, for conversation, outdoors, casual times. (11/24) **☎**33227

ATTRACTIVE HISPANIC, 50, 5'8", 155lbs., fit, active, and adventurous. Seeking woman to share rest of life with. I like petite, leggy, fair skin woman. (11/24) **☎**33238

OUTGOING ACTIVE GUY ready for attachment to attractive senior lady for hugs, etc. I'm 5'10", retired athlete. Honest, adventures, into movies, music, dining, walks, exercise. (11/24) **☎**33246

46, 5'8", 160lbs., down to earth, mature, understanding, trusting, good listener, casual, established professional, metaphysical, unity church, no children in household, looking for soulmate. (11/24) **☎**33222

LOOKING FOR MY SOUL MATE. Physically fit, intelligent, humorous, caring, 52. Seeking woman, 40-50, with similar qualities for serious, honest relationship. North County. (12/1) **☎**33255

SUAVE FRENCH-AMERICAN male, 52, 6'2", 175lbs., world traveler, honest, child-free, nonsmoker, financially secure, jazz musician. Seeking younger, fit, intelligent, truthful lady to be my best friend. (12/1) **☎**33264

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial African-American and white, 65, 6'4", 220lbs., financially secure. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (11/24) **☎**33239

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, FIT, educated, humorous, kind and a lot more good stuff. Searching for an attractive lady who enjoys life. I'm Latin, 38, young looking. (12/1) **☎**33250

BLOND/BLUE, 56, 5'11", 165lbs., simple Leucadia trailer owner. Ocean, ecological, wine/beer, wise, liberal, honest, natural, surfer, jazz, Hawaiian, integrity, Buddha Tan, walk, bicycle, Toyota, reduce, reuse, recycle. Same. (11/24) **☎**33241

NICE, CONSIDERATE, intelligent, great listener, shy but witty, 6'. Love dining out, movies, rollerblading, tennis, trivia. Seeking fit, white female, 20s-30s, intelligent, outgoing. (11/24) **☎**33229

YOUNG 52, 5'10", SLIM, with hair. Creative, nature loving, dog lover. Seeking mate, happiness, laughter, easygoing. All ages/fraces will be answered. Call me! (12/1) **☎**33277

HEAVY METALIST, 35, 5'11", in shape, employed, educated, honest, dedicated, extreme. Seeking a soft, gental beauty of the night. (12/1) **☎**33251

Thanksgiving Friend

Maybe we can both give thanks for meeting each other. Polite, friendly, responsible man (tall, trim, clean-cut) seeks middle-aged lady for quiet times. (12/1) **☎**33271

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, 37, 160lbs., open minded, caring, romantic, outgoing. Looking for sexy, passionate, kind woman, any age, any race for some great times. Nonsmoker, nondrugs. (12/1) **☎**33286

POWAY WHITE GENTLEMAN, 55, 5'9", 172lbs., clean shaven, handsome, well groomed, great qualities, romantic, loving, supportive, intelligent, secure, want

attractive professional; long-term relationship. 45-60. (11/24) **☎**33217

ATTRACTIVE, FINANCIALLY, emotionally stable white male, 53, 6'. Seeking romantic gal for dining, walks, travel and quality time together. Is that you? Bye for now. (12/1) **☎**33283

I'M HOT, SUN, WARM SAND, soft breezes: Red wine, fireplaces, thunder and lighting. Rosarito and Mendocino: a sleek sports car gliding thru the curves. (11/24) **☎**33240

MARRIAGE-MINDED, affectionate, happy, fit, financially/emotionally secure, sensitive, communicative, intelligent, mid-west values, caucasian, nonsmoker, 50s. You're 40s, fit, slender, curvy, bright, sincere passionate, monogamous. (11/24) **☎**33244

58-YEAR-OLD MAN looking for a nonsmoker, North County woman who is happy with herself, good sense of humor, good heart, good human being. (11/24) **☎**33216

ARE YOU A NORTH COUNTY lady wanting a relationship filled with hugs, kisses, honesty. If yes, this 61 white male will deliver. Race open. (12/1) **☎**33265

PRESERVED ITALIAN, 30s, 6'2", 220lbs., anatomically blessed, soothingly intense, emotionally gifted, good heart, brains strong. Be my greatest love for the time of a lifetime. (11/24) **☎**33223

I WOULD LIKE to meet a fun, Asian woman for a date. I enjoy boogie boarding, soccer, football, pool, and fishing. (11/24) **☎**33235

BLACK RETIRED MARINE, with all the right stuff. Looking for intelligent, attractive woman. 5'5"+. (12/1) **☎**33269

DOWN TO EARTH GUY next door seeking soul mate. 29, 6'1", 185lbs., handsome, romantic, adventurous. Enjoys walks, biking, trying new things. Seeking nonsmoker without kids. (11/24) **☎**33225

HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL Anglo, 47, G.Q., meets exotic beauty with brains for fun and romance! Passions: cars, art, music, movies, theatre, travel, outdoors, gardening, adventurous, spontaneous. (12/1) **☎**33281

OUTDOORSY TYPE 43, 5'11", 190lbs., open, honest, energetic male into working out, walking, movies, cooking and adventure. Seeking active, balanced, caring female. Sense of humor a must. (12/1) **☎**33282

ROOMMATES

BAY PARK. \$850, includes utilities/Internet. Need female to share 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Ocean view, garage, washer/dryer, pool, racquetball court, fireplace. 858-449-7070.

BAY PARK. \$520, plus utilities. Male and female seeking to fill 1 bedroom of large 2 bath apartment with bay view. Clean. No drugs, smoke or pets. 619-846-9232.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$560. Master bedroom. Partially furnished. Internet, big canyon garden. Near restaurants, library, transportation, bay and park, UCSd. Super location. Nice kitchen, full use of home. Utilities \$80, \$100 deposit. 619-276-1966.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$450. Furnished 2 rooms, large beautiful home. Near bay, beach, SeaWorld, freeways. No smoke/pets, living air, deposit. Female only. 619-276-7873.

CARDIFF. \$650. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Washer/dryer, garage, lots of storage. New paint, carpet, tile. Close to all. Available now. Brad, 760-632-5510.

CARDIFF. \$800. Seeking 1 or 2 roommates, male or female for 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, computer room. East of I-5, 1 mile to beach. Available 12/1. Jon, 858-254-7278; Evan, 858-361-6446.

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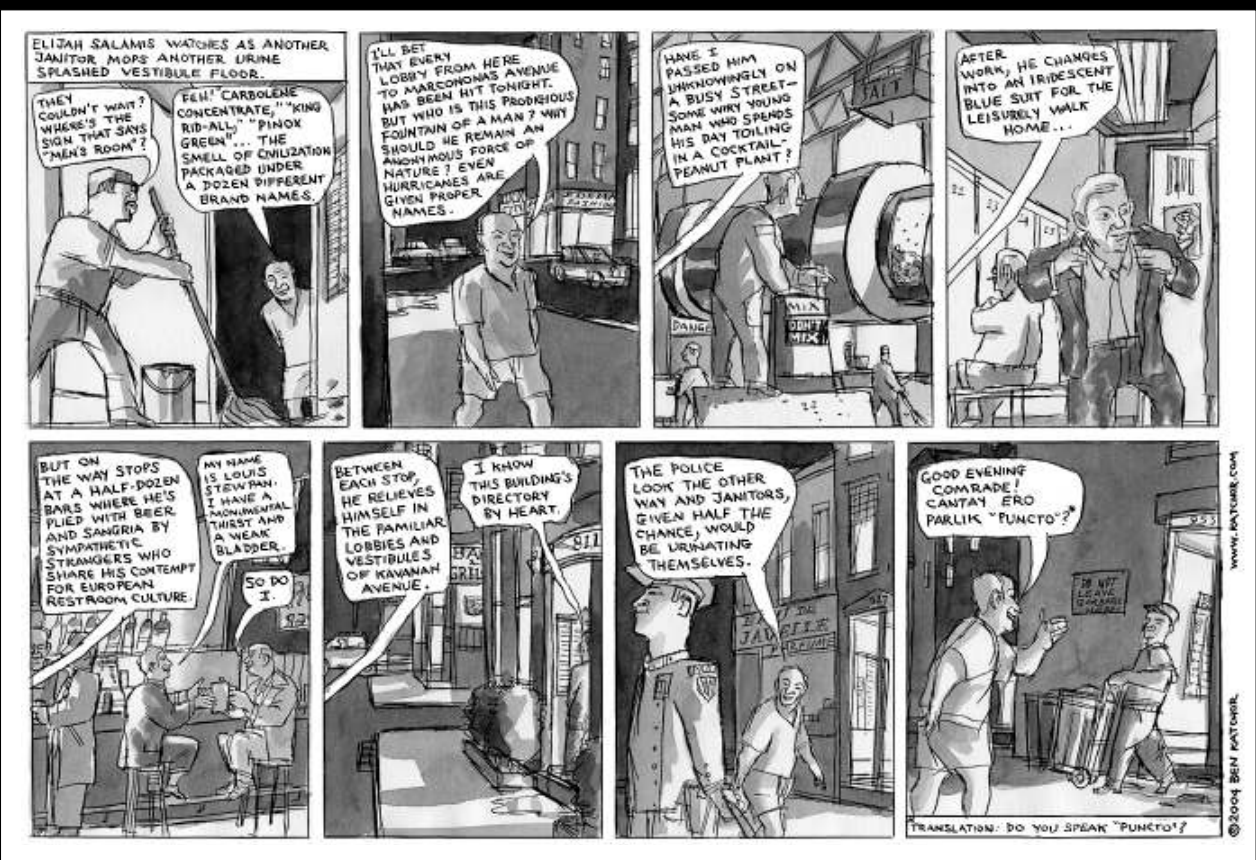
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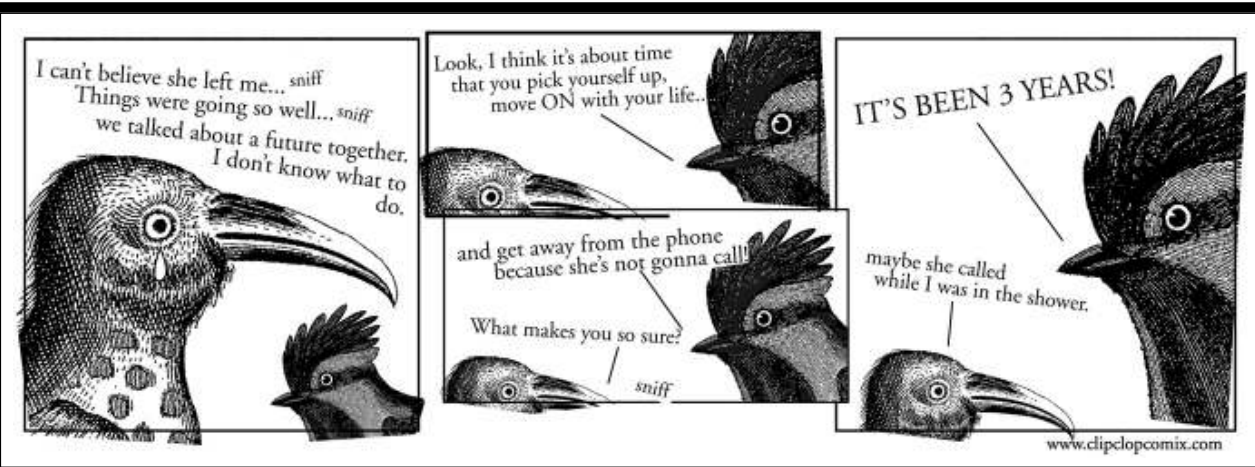
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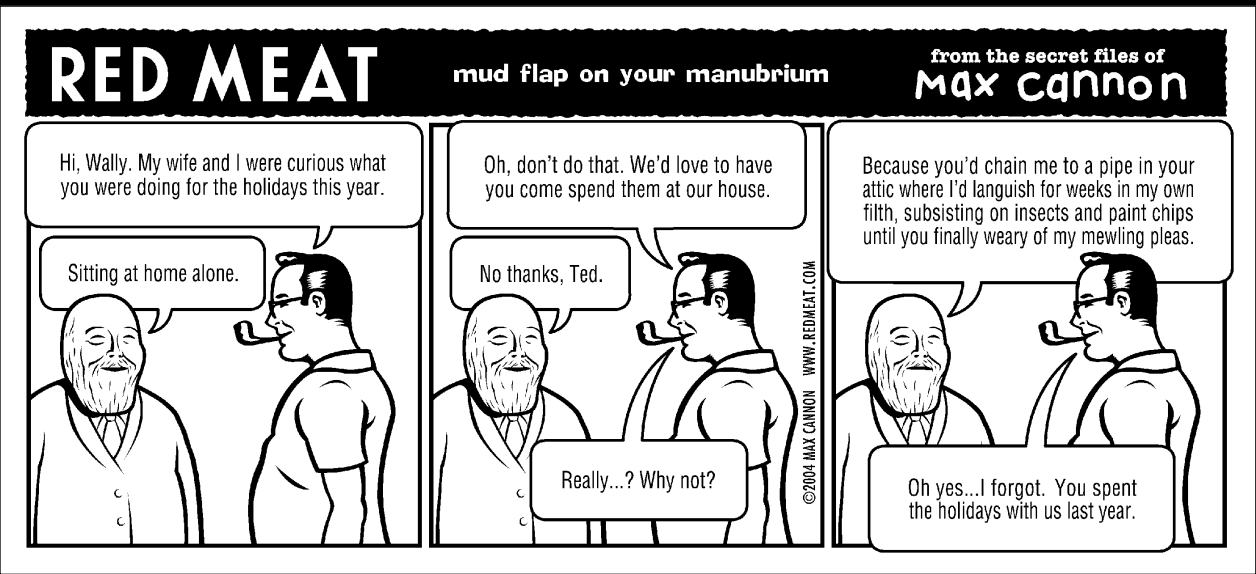
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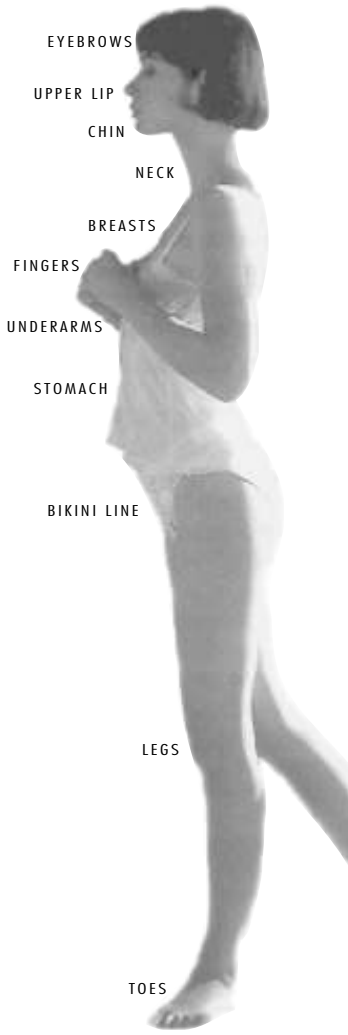
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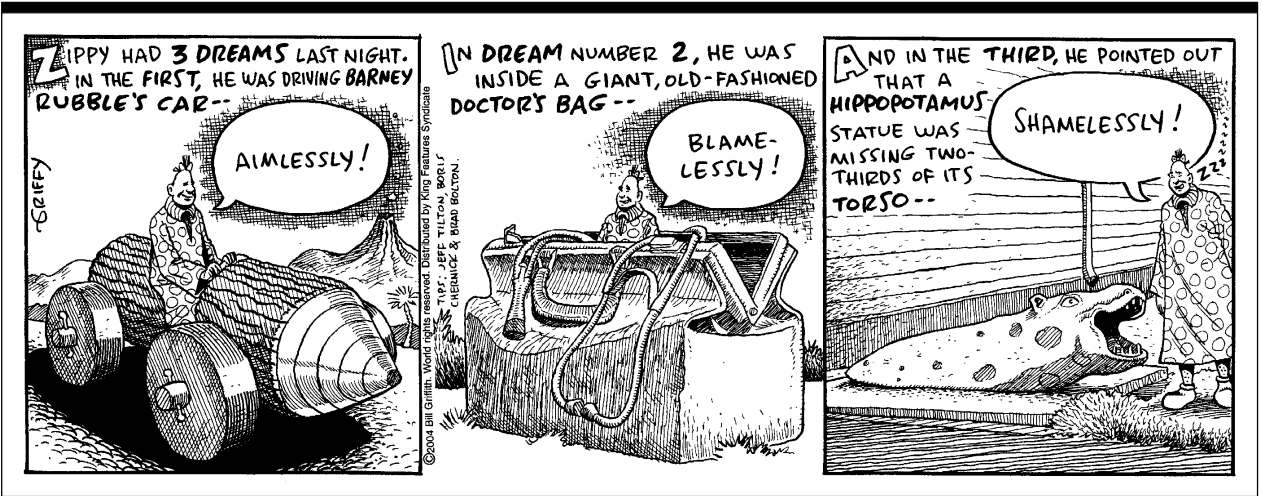
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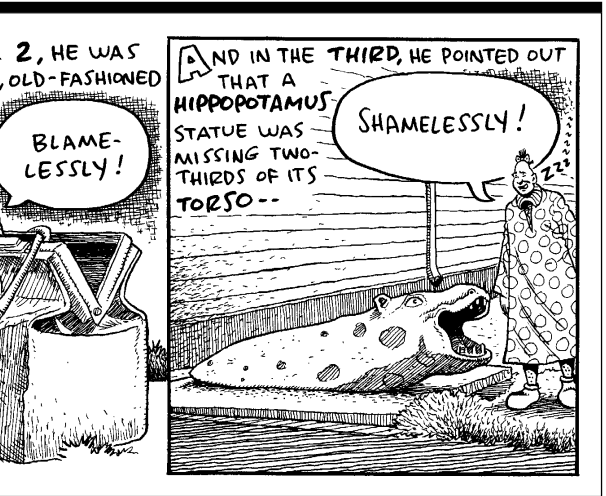
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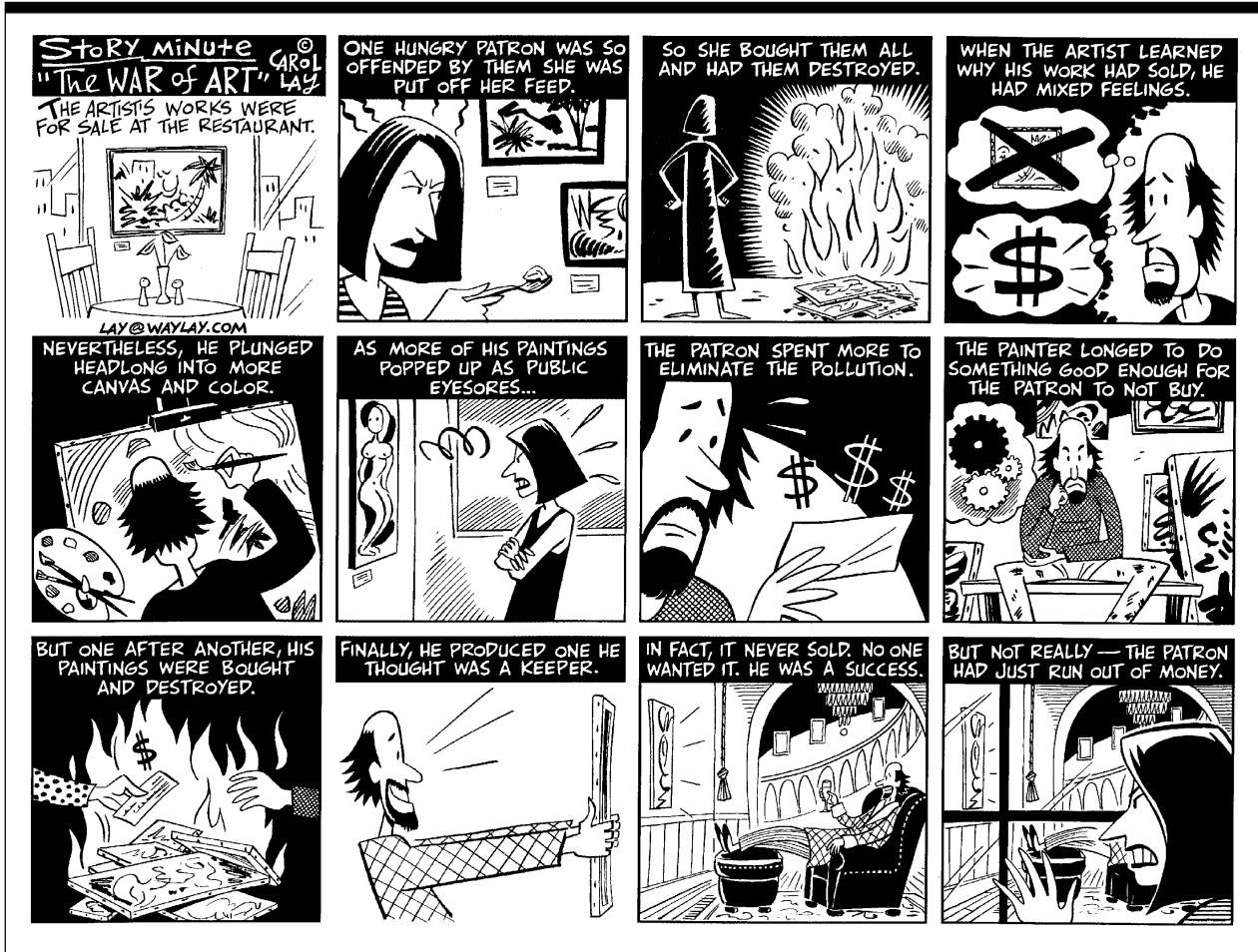
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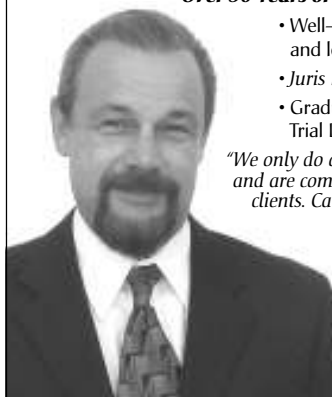
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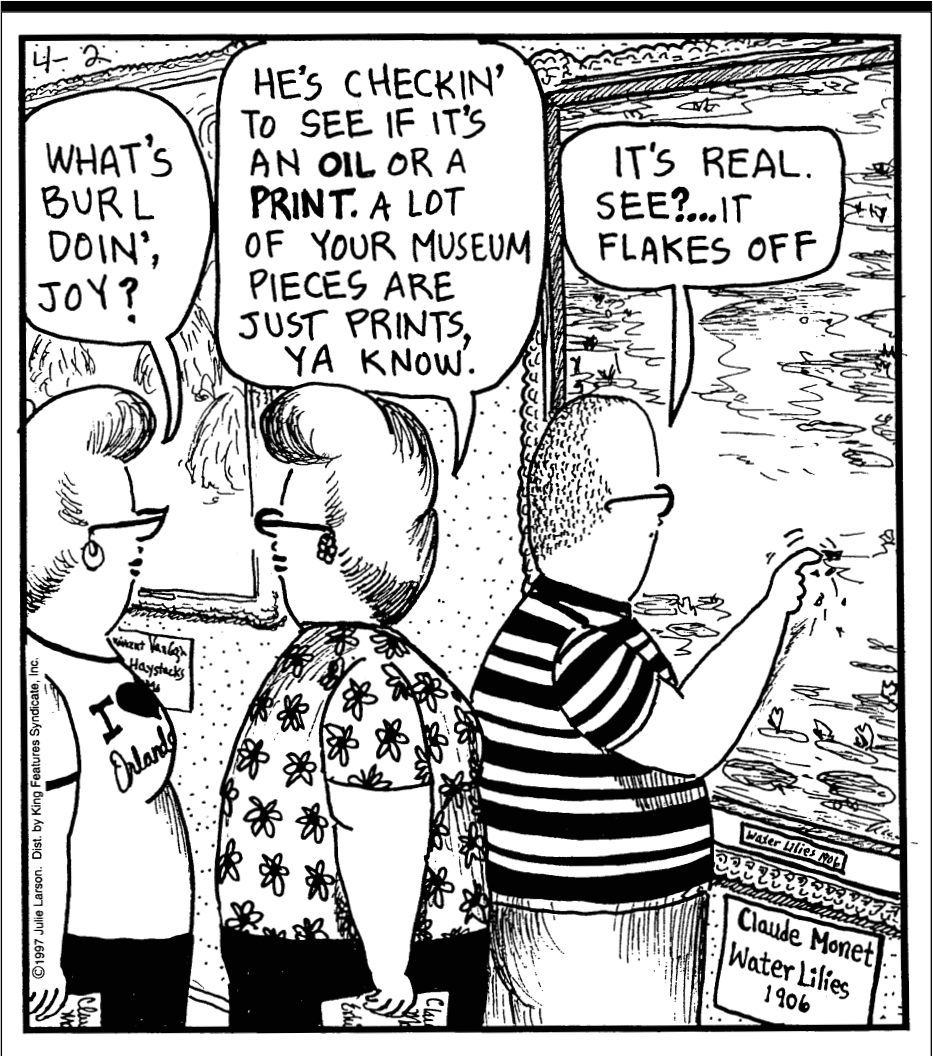
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CROWN POINT. \$2500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, gym, clubhouse, spa, beautiful Downtown view. Free Charger tickets! 1/2 off first month's rent! Penny Realty, 858-272-3900 x107.

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DEL CERRO. \$925-\$1175. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, patio. Near shops and freeway. 5757 College Avenue. 619-286-1777.

DEL MAR, HEIGHTS. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer. Pool, tennis, gym. Heat/air conditioning. Private patio. No pets. \$1500 security deposit. Email: brettweaver36@yahoo.com or 858-337-1968.

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DEL MAR. \$1800. Large, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Ocean view, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, \$2000 deposit. Near Del Mar Fairgrounds. 619-533-2449.

DEL MAR. \$2300. Architect remodel. 1900 Cape Cod. Spectacular ocean view. Prime village location. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Utilities included. No pets/smoking/temporary. 858-755-8304.

DEL MAR. \$1365. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pet OK. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free guest search at: www.sdentals.com. 858-272-7368.

DEL MAR. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, laundry, parking. Walk to beach and village. New carpet, paint. Upgraded bath. 619-296-9631.

DEL MAR. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1550; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2195. Block to ocean. Views. Gated. Cable, pool, spa, sauna. 858-481-9585; mikeatl@aol.com.

DEL MAR. Spend Thanksgiving in your cozy 1 bedroom attached cottage with private entrance. Fenced yard, off-street parking. Appliances and washer/dryer included. 900 square feet. Pets accepted. \$1395 (principles). 760-434-4557.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From \$1695. Some ocean views/interior laundry/pets OK. Free rental/buying information by e-mail. Pictures at www.ilovedelmar.com. Distinctive Properties RE/MAX. Kevin, 858-755-8580, x1.

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DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Starting from \$1140! Studio/lofts, 1 bedroom/loft, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom/lofts. 2 bedroom special: \$75 off per month! Dishwasher. Balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Fitness center. Laundry. Garages available. Near freeway/beach. Cat OK. Esprit Del Sol Apartments, 873 Stevens Avenue. 858-481-1155. www.sdreader.com/rent/1038.

DOWNTOWN LITTLE ITALY. \$1895. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Valet parking. New appliances, laundry, upgraded granite countertops. Rooftop pool/spa. Fitness center. Centrally located, 2 blocks from train/trolley. 858-688-2574.

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. \$1800/month. Park Row Condos. Beautiful, lush Mediterranean village with fountains, pool, spa, underground parking. Spectacular contemporary interior with vaulted ceilings, woodburning fireplace. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All downtown at your fingertips! 701 Kettner Boulevard. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

DOWNTOWN, EAST VILLAGE. Designer warehouse loft. 2250 square feet. Large private garage. Roof garden. 2 bedroom/ home office. Lease, \$2500. 619-994-6991.

DOWNTOWN, CORTEZ HILL. \$1447. Palermo, near Little Italy. New one bedroom unit, pool level. One bedroom. Large patio, washer/dryer, granite countertops, window coverings. Jacuzzi, clubhouse, gym. Immediate move in. Call Larry anytime, 702-249-7101.

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DOWNTOWN, RENAISSANCE. \$2400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-garaged spaces. Terrace with harbor view. 24 hour doorman. In-unit washer/dryer. Storage. Gym/spa. 619-997-9945.

DOWNTOWN,CORTEZ HILL. Legendary landmark, El Cortez! Sparkling city views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet, fresh paint. High ceilings. Valet parking. \$1800. 619-234-3995.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Autumn move-in special! Only \$695/month! Utilities included! Please visit us, Monday-Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 8am-5pm. Near Petco Park, bus/trolley. Fully furnished. Bay/ballpark views. Underground parking. Air conditioning. Laundry. Internet. Clubhouse/library. Income qualify! Island Village. 1245 Market Street. For details, 1-800-351-0613. www.sdreader.com/rent/2070.

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DOWNTOWN. A must see! Recently remodeled, large, stylish studios. Murphy bed, hardwood floors, separate kitchen, full bath, walk-in closet with built-ins. Laundry and ample storage. \$795+, \$500 deposit. Call to schedule appointment, 619-423-3893. www.floit.com.

DOWNTOWN. Live at the El Cortez, San Diego's elegant address! 24/7 doorman, valet parking, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unbelievable view! Rent, term negotiable. John, 619-595-4099.

DOWNTOWN. Stunning 8th floor luxury condo. New, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath located in the heart of Marina District. Bay/city views. \$3000. 619-660-1785; 714-335-7348.

DOWNTOWN. \$1590. Park Row. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fireplace, deck, upstairs unit overlooking park and Downtown. Refrigerator, washer/dryer. Small pet on approval. Cell, 619-997-8807.

DOWNTOWN. Marina District. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Top floor. 24-hour security. 2 parking spaces. All amenities. \$2100. Agent: Ethel Merriam, 619-392-6980.

DOWNTOWN. 2 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful Discovery. Spacious, elegant, bright. Upgraded lighting, Bose speaker system, fireplace, garden view, granite counters, pantry, fabulous rooftop pool. \$1700/month. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103.

DOWNTOWN. Economical furnished rooms, \$385-\$500, best price, save money. Conveniently located on C Street trolley line, near restaurants, free cable TV, shared bathrooms, on-site laundry facilities, vending machines, elevator service, no pets. 636 C Street (between 6th and 7th). C Street Inn, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2098.

DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms, \$400-\$550, grab these little jewels today! Very comfortable, convenient location, historic building near C Street trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2099.

DOWNTOWN. Comfortable rooms and studios near Gaslamp District, \$400-\$675, very quiet and clean. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, community kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near shopping, restaurants, movie theatres and Horton Plaza. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Avenue, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2097.

DOWNTOWN. Marina Park. Sparkling clean, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to everything. Underground guest parking. Spa, pool and workout rooms. Available immediately. \$1394/month. 760-212-9063.

DOWNTOWN. \$1100. Large 1 bedroom, with huge private balcony with ocean and Downtown views, band new building. Tropical landscape, walk to downtown and ballpark. Must see to believe! No pets. Nonsmoking. 407 20th Street. 858-442-2590.

DOWNTOWN. \$1550. Fantastic brand new 1 bedroom condo. Wood, tile, granite, balcony, underground parking. Refrigerator, washer/dryer. Stroll to ballpark, Gaslamp District. joanne@joannechristensen.com, 760-723-3111.

DOWNTOWN. \$475 and up plus deposit. Furnished room available in residential hotel with shared kitchen/bath. Includes

microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. 1545 Second Avenue, between Beech and Cedar. 619-595-0078.

DOWNTOWN. \$675. Studio on El Cortez Hill. Furnished. Utilities included. 1541 8th Avenue. No pets. Call resident manager, 619-233-4821.

DOWNTOWN. Sophisticated Union Square penthouse condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft. Private rooftop sundeck. 18-foot ceilings. 2-parking. Storage. \$2300. 619-865-1817.

DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Hardwood floors, granite, washer/dryer, walk-in closet. Includes parking, gas and water. Fitness center with Jacuzzi and spa on site. Upper unit, available now for \$1400. Call 877-364-8389.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Union Square. Large patio, secure parking, gym and recreation room. Convenient to all freeways. \$1695. 619-227-4065, 619-227-6397.

DOWNTOWN. Best value, Gaslamp District, \$360/month, community kitchen, shared bath, on-site laundry, vending machines, no pets, Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103.

DOWNTOWN. Great new Palermo 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. \$1475. Pool, spa, exercise room. Washer/dryer. Secure parking. Large garden patio. 1501 Front St. 760-420-2388.

DOWNTOWN. \$1750. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Gaslamp. Granite counters, 2-car parking, balcony, washer/dryer. Gym, Jacuzzi, pool table. No pets/smoking. 619-296-2225.

DOWNTOWN. Near City College. Single rooms with kitchenettes from \$150/week plus deposit (long-term). Includes utilities/cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bath/laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$1395. 1 bedroom plus loft. Marina Park. 1100 square feet. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. Secure parking. 619-220-8317.

DOWNTOWN. New, bright, 1200 square feet, spacious El Cortez apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, fitness, doorman, valet parking. \$1850. Available now. 858-518-2222.

DOWNTOWN. \$1400. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1100 square feet. Cortez Hill. Washer/dryer in unit. Fire-place. Balcony. 2 secure parking spaces. View. Agent, 619-284-7650.

DOWNTOWN. 655 Columbia Place, 1 bedroom, 1 bath with loft. Top-floor, high ceilings, overlooking G Street park. No-pet complex. \$1650/month, 1-year lease required. Call Stephanie, 619-246-5623.

DOWNTOWN. \$3550. The Grande. 2 bedroom plus office or media room. Why not live at the best newest address downtown? Available now. Call Mike, 619-417-5766.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo near Little Italy. Granite countertops, balcony, all appliances, amenities, parking. No pets. \$1425. Call 858-354-4320.

DOWNTOWN. The Grande, \$2600 townhouse. 13th & 15th floor. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos in the newest complex in Downtown San Diego! All upgraded kitchens, hardwood floors, decks with Harbor views. Building features pool, spa, workout room and steam room. 24 hour concierge and security. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN. 555 Front Street, Horizons. \$2450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 7th floor corner. Bay and city views, floor to ceiling windows, hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen, 2 parking, high end building with all amenities. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Union Square. Large patio, secure parking, gym and recreation room. Convenient to all freeways. \$1695. 619-227-4065, 619-227-6397.

DOWNTOWN. \$1595. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Charming town square. Extraordinary amenities. Refrigerator. Microwave. Washer/dryer. Granite countertops. 1501 Front Street. 619-370-8681.

DOWNTOWN. \$995-\$1195. Loft. One bedroom. Newly renovated building. Full kitchen/bath. Air conditioning. Underground parking available. 1055 6th Avenue. No pets. 619-261-4793.

DOWNTOWN. \$1740. Park Row. Fabulous 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lush grounds, secured entry, new carpet/blinds. No pets. 701 Kettner Boulevard #141. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$825. Completely renovated large studio. Charming built-ins, hardwood floors, laundry. No pets. No smoking. 1732 Fifth Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

DOWNTOWN. \$750. 1 bedroom, \$200 off first month, water/gas paid. Laundry, security. Near City College, trolley. Drive by 1028 14th Street, then call 619-299-6424.

DOWNTOWN. \$1825. Walk to Little Italy. Great view! Brand new condo! 2 master suites. Underground secured parking. Washer/dryer. No pets. The Dymond Group, 619-624-2031.

DOWNTOWN. Move-in special! \$625. Studio. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, 500 square feet. All utilities. Laundry, street parking. No pets. Close to Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

DOWNTOWN. First month free! \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All brand new granite countertops, stainless steel appliances. Storage available. 858-598-1111 x190. www.utiapiamangement.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$1500. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit in Palermo. Dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, 1 parking space, pool, spa, gym. No pets. 619-501-7727.

DOWNTOWN. El Cortez luxury condos. Live in this beautifully restored historic landmark. Huge outdoor pool and gym, valet parking, amazing city and bay views. Two units available. \$1395, 6th floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1950, 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath opens to huge terrace above city. Minimum 6-month lease. Mike, 619-454-0620.

DOWNTOWN. \$2950. Treo Building. Beautiful 23rd floor, panoramic views. 2 bedrooms plus den, 2.5 bath, 2 car spaces plus storage. Washer/dryer. 619-261-0610.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Bright studio, \$795. Nice kitchen. Bearclaw tub with shower. Charming, secure, quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front, near Beech. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Completely furnished. Security building, large balcony with views of downtown/bay. 2 underground parking. Washer/dryer, stainless appliances. \$2300. 619-423-9848, 818-679-2141.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Spectacular penthouse. Brand new luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Security building. Southwest corner, top floor, views of downtown/bay from 3 balconies. 2 security parking. \$3275. 619-423-9848, 818-679-2141.

DOWNTOWN/Cortez Hill studio. \$600. Mini-kitchen. Shared bathroom. Charming. Limited access building. Quiet residential neighborhood. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. From \$1395. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat/air, controlled entry, all appliances, parking included. William Penn Building, corner of 5th and F. Available 11/15/04. Agent, 619-298-7232.

DOWNTOWN/ACQUA VISTA. \$1750 monthly. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath,

city and bay views. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, amenities. Valet parking, pool, gym. 1 pet OK with deposit. Agent, 858-815-7368; www.sandiegobestrentals.com.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Park Boulevard West, 525 11th Avenue, \$1895. Brand new 4th floor, corner 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood flooring throughout. Huge deck. Upgraded chef's kitchen. High ceilings. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Park Boulevard West, 525 11th Avenue, \$1850. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 3rfd floor corner unit. Huge windows. 2 decks. Lots of storage space. 2 side by side parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Union Square. 1463 C Street. \$1200. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upgraded kitchen, large private balcony, washer/dryer, secured parking, workout facility! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Union Square. 1465 C Street. \$1850. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cherry hardwood floors. Granite kitchen. High ceilings. Huge private patio. 2 secured parking! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1375, fifth floor, new 1 bedroom, balcony. \$1650, eleventh floor, dramatic bay views, corner unit, floor to ceiling windows. Granite, washer/dryer, pool, spa, gym, secure building/parking. 760-815-1054.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$850+. 1 bedroom. Italian porcelain gourmet kitchen. Fireplace. Decorator colors. Much old-fashioned charm! Pet considered with deposit. 619-231-8723.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. 750 11th Avenue. \$1400. Loft on 2 levels, 1 bed/1 bath, bamboo hardwood flooring, all new appliances, washer/dryer, deck with views to Coronado and Ballpark, high vaulted ceiling, parking included, in a new secured building! Jamie, 619-921-5838.

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DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Managed pricing program available. Income qualify. Spacious 1 bedroom units from \$1272; 2 bedrooms from \$1647. Near Gaslamp Quarter, Horton Plaza, more! Pool, spa, fitness center, parking. Designer features. Full-size washer/dryer, central heat/air conditioning. The Heritage, 1471 8th Avenue. Call now! 1-888-707-3529. www.sdreader.com/rent/2010.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Near Petco Park. Up to 1 month free! Brand new studios, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$950. Low deposits! Pets welcome. Views. Controlled access, parking. Patio/balcony. Walk-in closets. Air conditioning. Washer/dryer. Rooftop terrace. Fitness center. Internet. Entrada, 453 13th Street. 1-866-584-9147. www.sdreader.com/rent/2102.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$2500. New, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Amazing views of Coronado Bridge. Petco Park 2 blocks. Private rooftop patio, 15' ceilings, mezzanine used for office/3rd bedroom, 2 underground parking spaces, granite countertops, stainless appliances. Brent Jones, 858-220-9530.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$725. 1 Bedroom. Hardwood/ceramic floors, laundry. On trolley line. Ball Park. Older building, 25 clean units. 1 cat OK. Nonsmoking. 830 Park Boulevard (12th). 619-236-9117.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. 750 11th Avenue. \$1350. Unique 2 level, 1 bed/1 bath loft with concrete flooring, 800 square feet, all new appliances, washer/dryer, huge deck, floor to ceiling windows, parking included, in a new secured building! Jamie, 619-921-5838.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1600. Reduced deposits! Beautiful, historical lofts near Horton Plaza, Petco Park! 900+ square-feet. Windows galore. View! Corner, top floor. Hardwood floors. Air conditioning. Cable/high speed Internet ready. Controlled access. Garage available. Washer/dryer hookups. Pets accepted. Specials! On Broadway, 1023 Fourth Avenue. 619-231-1333. www.sdreader.com/rent/2109.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP QUARTER. Gorgeous top floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking Petco Park. 1170 square feet. Built in 2003. 2-car garage. 330 J Street, #608. Call John, 858-414-3141.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$995. New studio. 450 square feet. All appliances, 1 parking space, pool, fitness center. Walking distance to everything. 450 J Street. 619-670-6097.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Lofts in the heart of the Gaslamp from \$975! 85 lofts, 17 different floor plans, 890-1300 square feet. Move-in specials! Select pets OK. Roof deck, barbecue. Laundry on every floor. Parking available. Pioneer Lofts leasing office: 315 4th Avenue. 619-231-

1505 x12. www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sdreader.com/rent/2064.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$121/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Safe and secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Best prices downtown! New in Gaslamp! Studios, \$950, 1 bedrooms, \$1150, 2 bedrooms, \$1450-\$1625. Deposits \$600. Floor to ceiling windows. Great city views! Secure building. Water/garbage paid. Laundry. Storage. Underground parking, \$80/month. Cats OK. Military discounts. Apply online! www.fstreetapts.com, 900 F Street. 619-233-4787. www.sdreader.com/rent/2020.

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DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. City Square. Large, brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, view, jacuzzi, pool, gym, secured system/parking. \$1695. 450 J Street. 619-395-6881.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$895-\$1895. Luxury lofts. Month-to-month furnished or year lease on unfurnished lofts with bay views. Washer/dryer, parking, concrete floors. Call 619-255-0526. www.sdurbanliving.com.

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DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$680. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Brand new, never lived in! Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, workout room. Near everything. John, agent, 619-518-8100.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1400. Acqua Vista condominiums. Unique 1st floor unit with 2 private entrances, 1 bedroom, 1 bath with a quaint private patio to dine/entertain. Utilities included. 619-338-9289.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Modern lofts, only for the truly urban at heart! New 1, 2 bedrooms, \$1095-\$1695. High ceilings, huge windows. Little patios. Stained concrete or wood floors. Euro kitchens. Washer/dryer. Pets OK. Highly desirable location! Near trolley, restaurants, shops. Call Brian 619-370-8826 or Trey 619-233-4118. www.sdllofts.com.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New luxury condo! Sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus balcony. Front corner on eight floor with stunning bay and city views. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, valet, gym, pool. \$1850. 858-205-2393.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1895. Palermo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All amenities. 2 secure parking spaces. Water feature outside bedroom window. Brand new security building. 619-846-8998.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1695. Acqua Vista condo. 2 master suites, granite, balcony, washer/dryer, parking. Pool, gym. City view! 425 W. Beech Street. 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

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EAST SAN DIEGO. \$775. Deposit \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove refrigerator, downstairs unit. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. 4137 Cherokee #1. 619-804-3325.

EAST SAN DIEGO. Move-in special! \$650. 1 bedroom. Upper. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. Gated. Laundry. Off-street parking. Near bus. 4330 Estrella Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

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EASTLAKE. Villa Martinique condo. \$1150 plus \$600 deposit. 2-story, 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Washer/dryer, garage, pool/spa. Available December 1. Contact Cindy, 619-454-9434.

EASTLAKE. \$1200. 2 bedroom, (master bedroom size) 2 bath, 1050', located by the lake. Clean, ready for move-in. Lease terms flexible. Pets OK. 619-271-4700.

EL CAJON. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Move-in special: 1/2 off 1st month's rent! Upper unit, coin laundry, large deck area and parking. 463 North 1st Street. Call 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com.

EL CAJON. \$875. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fresh paint, new carpeting. Recreation room. Barbecue area. Sparkling pool, relaxing spa. Laundry on site. Lush landscape. 501 Greenfield Drive. 619-447-9726.

EL CAJON. Deluxe townhouse apartment. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, laundry hookups, central heat/air. Quiet building. Very clean. No pets. \$1300/month plus deposit. Andy Anderson, manager, 619-447-1189.

EL CAJON. \$850/plus. Large, deluxe 2 bedroom. Amenities. Pool, park-like grounds. Parking. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. Near town, shops, bus. 619-579-0174.

EL CAJON. Newly refurbished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, some include backyard. Conveniently located near stores, I-8. Amenities include pool, 2 laundry facilities, dishwashers, assigned parking. 1 bedrooms start at \$730, 2 bedrooms start at \$850. 619-579-5640.

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EL CAJON. 1 bedroom, \$725/month. Central air and heat, pool, barbecue area, laundry. Gated community. Wheelchair accessible. Select pets on approval. Ask about move-in special! 346 South Mollison Avenue. 619-312-0606.

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EL CAJON. \$850. 1423 Peach Avenue. 2 bedroom, 1 bath (one apartment upstairs and one apartment downstairs). Large kitchen, living room and bedrooms. Laundry room, assigned parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

EL CAJON. \$900. 1423 Peach Avenue (between Grape and 3rd). 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs. Huge living room and bedroom. Laundry, new carpet, assigned parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

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EL CAJON. Relax and enjoy the sounds of the fountain or barbecue out by the pool. 1 bedroom, 1 bath at \$695. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at \$840. No pets. Call 619-990-5900. www.tradewindsapts.info.

EL CAJON. \$795. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Updated appliances with dishwasher and air conditioning! Freshly painted. Huge living room plus dining room. Parking/laundry onsite. 855 E. Lexington. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

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EL CAJON. \$795. Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath; no pets! 382 Orlando Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

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ESCONDIDO. \$670. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Deposit \$645. On-site laundry with inner courtyard. 204 East 2nd Street. Xlarent.com, 760-294-4805.

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ESCONDIDO. 2 bedroom, 1.25 bath. Completely remodeled gated condo with laundry in unit and balcony. New appliances, covered parking, gym, pool, tennis, playground. \$1100. Johnny, 619-846-6557.

FALLBROOK. \$1795. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3-car garage, newer 2-story gated community. Dual fireplace. New carpet and paint. 2,284 square feet. Call: 619-464-1818.

FASHION HILLS. \$2295. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level. 1900 square feet. Great layout! 2 car garage. Washer/dryer. Patio. Pets OK. 6997 Camino Amero. 619-985-5415.

FASHION HILLS. 3 bedroom, 3 bath penthouse. Panoramic views! Cul-de-sac location. Upgraded. Absolutely gorgeous! Yard, 2-car garage. Over 2000 square feet. A real gem. \$2195. Matt, 858-663-9498.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1650/month. Presidio Place condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, air conditioning. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpet, new appliances, fireplace, elevator, garage parking for 2 cars. 24-hour gate attendants. No pets. 5645 Friars Road. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$825. One bedroom, 1 bath unit in condo complex. Pool, laundry facility, covered off-street parking. 1124 Eureka Street. No pets. 619-239-5347.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1295. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. The Franciscan complex-All amenities. Cable included. Close to USD and trolley. No pets. 858-551-8738.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1350. Upgraded large 2 bedroom with washer/dryer in-unit. Beautiful view, including Sea World fireworks. Heart of Fashion Valley, minutes from USD and mall. Small complex. Small pets OK. 619-306-1461.

FASHION VALLEY. \$945. Large 1 bedroom condo. No pets. Walk-in closet. Parking. New carpet. Appliances. Quiet Balcony. Pool. 6780 Friars Road #316. Agent, 619-275-3455.

FASHION VALLEY. \$975. 2 bedroom apartments, available now. Patio. Parking, security, laundry. No pets. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1300/month. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, laundry, elevators, parking underground. 24 hour gate attendants. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath penthouse with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, air conditioning. View! Granite entry, new carpet, new appliances. Huge master. No pets. 5665 Friars Road. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1490. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Spacious, pool/spa, all appliances, washer/dryer. Bright end first floor unit, underground parking. No pets. 619-980-6708.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1100 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Off-street parking spot. No pets. 1330 Eureka Street #11. Agent, 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$850 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. At 1340 Eureka Street #23. Agent, 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances. Fireplace, coin laundry. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available now. 5720 Lauretta. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Over 1500 square feet. 2-car garage, extra storage. Washer/dryer, fireplace, private patio, pool, jacuzzi, sauna. 619-993-2763.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1700/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with garage and storage loft at top. 1200+ square feet. Upgraded with new paint/tile. Scenic view south of Highway 8. Available 12/1. 760-471-5007.

FASHION VALLEY. Condominium. \$1575, unfurnished. \$1750, furnished. 2 master suites. Security complex. 1-secured parking. Great for corporate rental. 5665 Friars Road #243. Agent, 619-624-2031.

FLETCHER HILLS. 1 bedroom loft apartment, split level. Approximately 800 square feet. Private, great neighborhood. Close to freeways, Grossmont College. \$775 includes utilities/cable. 619-254-9320.

FLETCHER HILLS. \$825. Studio in private home. Private entry and bath. Utilities paid. Pool. Access to washer/dryer. Parking. View. 619-297-1483 x103 or 619-851-7986. www.rasnyder.com.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$1125. Very spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2103 29th Street. Washer/dryer. Garage with opener. View. Quiet. Veranda. patio. Don, 619-563-9727.

GOLDEN HILL. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Recently renovated, hardwood floors, new appliances, dishwasher, coin laundry. Free Wi-Fi connection. Pet friendly. 1950 C Street. 619-804-0115.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$875. Very large 1 bedroom, recently remodeled apartment. New appliances, pool, on-site laundry, quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. Pet OK. 619-962-1887.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$750/\$775. (2 units). Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great neighborhood, laundry on site. Available now. No dogs. 2427 E Street. 619-857-3706.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1142 20th Street. Leasing Unlimited. 760-436-7273.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$950. 1 bedroom fourplex near Balboa Park. Renovated unit, hardwood floors, Berber carpet. High efficiency appliances and laundry. Large 2-car garage with remote. Available December. Small pet OK. Karin, 760-749-8489 x2.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$650. Upstairs studio in gated building, with hardwood floors and extended cable included. Large kitchen. Lots of windows. No pets/smoking. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Craftsman home. Hardwood floors. Sunroom. Office. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Fireplace. Lots of windows. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1095. Very bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Small office. Hardwood floors. Shared yard. Dogs OK. Laundry. Parking. Built-in hut. Agent, 619-234-9553.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Top floor, Victorian home, hardwood floors, large balcony, awesome downtown view, gated parking, laundry. Small pet OK. 619-347-0788.

GOLDEN HILL. \$980. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Wood floors, all new. Laundry. Off-street parking. 619-805-7100.

GOLDEN HILL. \$695 studio. Gated Spanish courtyard. Historic building. New kitchens, wood floors, spacious closets. Laundry. 619-805-7100.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. 1 bedroom, lower, all newly decorated, walk-in closet, patio, off-street parking, laundry. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-582-1830.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. 1 bedroom in clean, quiet courtyard setting. Upper level, hardwood floor, nice sunlight. Free high-speed wireless Internet. Laundry, secure. Close to Downtown. www.goldenhillrentals.com. 2417 Broadway. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with 1-car garage! Wood floors. Single-story complex. Front end unit. 2808 Broadway. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

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HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1150. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850. Dishwasher, patio, gated parking. Garden setting. No pets. 12/1. 3672 Georgia. 619-542-0708 after 10am.

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HILLCREST. \$1200. Loft apartment. New, modern city living. Quiet. Nice. 321 Robinson Avenue. 619-295-7570.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom apartment. 1 parking spot. Laundry on site. Walking distance to shops. Cats OK. 3962 First Avenue. Cindy, 619-296-4572. Boone Properties, www.booneproperties.com.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, \$850. Nice quiet complex. Close to Balboa Park. Great location. Off-street parking, laundry room. No dogs. 3559 Indiana #3. 619-312-5666.

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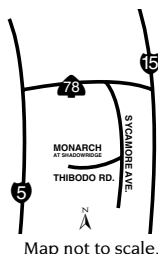


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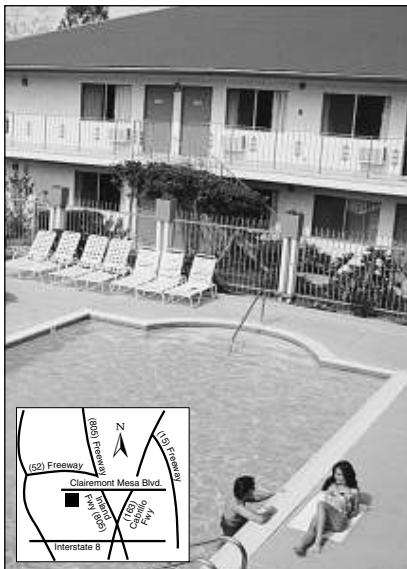
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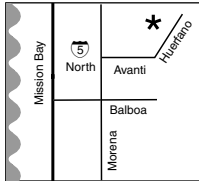
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wheels, fancy dining room sets, Betty Boop collection of figurines, farm items, wooden Indians, saddles, tack, antique style curio cabinets, quilts, tapestries, glass, lamps, knives, life-size 6' figurines, Egyptian statuary, tin toys, birdbaths, dressing screens, 100s of Shabby Chic, small furniture accessories, hand-painted trunks, boxes, clocks, mirrors, pottery, dolls, baby buggies, white buffalo head, 100s more items. This is not one to miss! Not a junk sale. Preview, Saturday, 11/20, 12pm-5pm and Sunday, 11/21, 10am. Poway Auction, 13861 Danielson Street. Poway, California, 858-486-0120. Bond #7154829.

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BAY PARK SOUTH, Saturday, 11/20, 7am-3pm. Collectibles, games, sewing, crafts, Irish Belleek, world globe, electrical. Books: pottery, glass, quilting, fruit jars, antiques, tools. 5061 Onstad.

CARDIFF, huge 2 family garage sale. Saturday-Sunday, 11/20-11/21, 8am-2pm. Furniture, microwaves, lamps, TVs, household goods, miscellaneous. No early birds. 816 Nalbey Street, off Birmingham/I-5.

CARMEL VALLEY. Garage sale. Saturday, 11/20, 9am-1pm. Ceramic pieces, armoire, luggage, home theater, miscellaneous. 3784 Mykonos Lane, #51, near middle school.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. Saturday, 11/20, 8am-3pm. Household items, fine fabrics and sewing supplies, crafts and jewelry. 4757 Mt. St. Helens Way. 858-277-7963.

COLLEGE AREA. Moving sale. 10am-4pm, 11/20-11/21. 57" HDTV, vintage JBL speakers, 1984 BMW 318i (not running), above ground jacuzzi, household furnishings, more. 5450 Siesta Drive.

CROWN POINT. Moving sale. 11/20, 7am-? Appliances, tools, sporting goods, clothes, lighting, kitchenware, sound equipment, furniture, etc. 3616 Jewell Street, Pacific Beach, 92109. Clint, 619-886-8863.

FASHION VALLEY. 2 household garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 11/20. Furniture, dining, sofa, household, gazelle and more. 6224 Caminito Juanico, near Friars and Via Las Cumbres.

GARAGE SALE Saturday November 20. 7am-noon. Christmas decorations, presents, fun items. Rate bargains. 4645 Saratoga Avenue, Ocean Beach.

HILLCREST. Garage sale. 9am-2pm, Saturday and Sunday, 11/20-11/21. Upscale furniture, household items. 3525 Herbert, 92103.

IMPERIAL BEACH, garage sale. Saturday-Sunday, 11/20-11/21, 8am-3pm. Furniture, tools, household goods, exercise equipment, clothing, entertainment center, recliners. 247 Daisy Avenue, between Second and Third.

LA COSTA. Last chance moving sale! 7am-3pm, Friday-Sunday. Everything goes! 25 cents to \$50. Inside/out, antiques, gifts, old and new. 3119 Hataca Road.

LA JOLLA. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 11/20. Furniture, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 6334 La Pintura Drive.

LINDA VISTA AREA. Huge yard sale. 8am-noon, Saturday. Emmaus Today school fundraiser. Toys, books, clothes, baby items, etc. 6917 Tait Street.

MIRA MESA. Garage sale. 11/19-11/20. Everything must go. 8676 Frohisher Street. 858-689-2279.

NORTH PARK. Multifamily yard sale. 8am. Saturday, 11/20. Clothing, furniture, electronics, housewares, crafts, much more. 4330-4340 Arizona Street, 92104.

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POINT LOMA. Yard sale. 11/20, 9am-3pm. No early birds! 3691 Oleander Drive.

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SORRENTO VALLEY. Garage/moving sale. 8am-2pm, Sunday, 11/21. Large selection of Mary Kay cosmetics, clothing, jewelry, appliances, kitchenware, furniture, couches. 10288 Wateridge Circle, #251, 858-452-3884.

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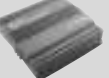

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— (1) Joseph Manuel Augusto, 37, and Andres S. Diaz, 52, chased each other around a Burger King in Stratford, Conn., in July after Augusto had become enraged that Diaz had occupied the men's room too long. Augusto flailed at Diaz with a small pocket knife, and Diaz at Augusto with a straw dispenser. (2) Attorneys for the city of Monte Sereno, Calif. (pop. 3400), said in October they would proceed with the civil and criminal cases against residents Joe and Darla Padgett over the Padgetts' two-feet-too-high fence (and illegal chopping down of a tree), which has so far cost the modestly budgeted city \$170,000 to prosecute, with no end in sight.

— David Toumey, who is the county coroner in Bloomington, Ind., was hospitalized after accidentally shooting himself in the leg in September while demonstrating gun safety at a recreational facility. ... A 61-year-old man accidentally shot himself to death in September in Rose Bud, Ark., as a result of showing off with his pistol before church. He had removed the clip, held the gun to his head, and pulled the trigger, thinking it would not fire, but some will fire a bullet thus left in the chamber.

— Police in Sandown, N.H., charged Suzanne Viviani, 47, with threatening her daughter (age 22)

with a knife held to her head because the daughter had snatched cocaine out of Suzanne's bra during a confrontation in August. The two women reconciled and were booked into the same jail cell. ... In October, 40 miles away in Belmont, N.H., police charged Jacqueline Weiner, 36, with assault after her husband, Steven, held Jacqueline's ten-year-old son down while she stabbed him repeatedly in the arm with a kitchen knife because the boy and his brother had destroyed Jacqueline's favorite toy animal.

— The Arabian Peninsula Women's Information Bureau (which is said to be an al-Qaeda affiliate) announced in September that it had published the first issue of an Internet magazine, "Al-Khansaa," designed to help women sort out their simultaneous obligations to their family and to the holy jihad. Among the inspirational guidelines: "The blood of our husbands and the body parts of our children are the sacrifice by means of which we draw closer to Allah," and "[The wife and mother] is the soldier who bears [her husband's] pack and weapon on his back in preparation for the military offensive." The first issue admonished the wife-mother to be in "top condition," to "not overindulge in eating and drinking," and to have a vast knowledge of jihad.

— Even though wild monkeys rampage through towns in India, destroying property, eating villagers' food, and attacking people, they are considered holy to Hindus and are pretty much left alone. However, according to a September dispatch in London's *The Independent*, as attacks have grown in number and severity recently, police have been finding dozens of monkey carcasses with slashed throats. Police believe that the bodies were the result of contract killings, ordered in the belief that paying someone else to harm monkeys was not quite the sacrilege of doing it directly.

— In October, the school board in Puyallup, Wash., canceled Halloween activities because of complaints from local Wiccans that the pointy-nose, broomstick-riding “witch” icon of the holiday was

offensive to their religion, which refers to its priestesses as witches. In several other cities, in response to complaints from Christians, officials moved trick-or-treating day to Oct. 30 because Oct. 31 fell on a Sunday, which might be inappropriate to celebrate what to some is “The Devil’s Night.”

— In September, the Oakland (Calif.) police suspended their successful traffic-safety program of random drunk-driving checkpoints because they had received too many complaints from illegal aliens, who were being arrested not because they were driving drunk but because, as illegals, they lack driver's licenses.

— **People Who Shouldn't Have Access to Matches:** David Mason, on a flight home to England from Norway in February, set fire to some pornographic magazines he had brought aboard, saying he had been offended by the pictures; he was convicted in August of endangering a flight although cabin attendants had quickly extinguished the fire. ... In Pine Bluff, Ark., in September, Leroy Brown, 19, set fire to a pair of his wife's pants she'd worn when she had a tryst with another man. He was not able to put the fire out before it destroyed the couple's home.

— Kenji Hishida, 39, was arrested in September in Kobe, Japan, and charged with stealing several pairs of uniform trousers from a West Japan Railway office. He was later revealed by authorities to have been stealing clothes from that and other public transportation offices for 15 years and to have more than 10,000 uniforms. ... Joseph Rizza, 56, was charged recently with two counts of vandalism to neighbors' property in Brighton, Mass. According to a psychiatric evaluation submitted to his judge, Rizza believes he has "a responsibility to keep trees from producing pine cones."

— Gary Arthur Medrow, 60, first made “News of the Weird” in our inaugural year, 1988, but his criminal record (mostly for impersonating police officers) goes back at least ten years before that.

Medrow's preferred M.O. is to call someone (usually a woman) on the telephone, pretend to be a police officer on an investigation, and ask her to try to lift up another person in the room and carry him or her into another room. He was charged again in New Berlin, Wis., in September.

— Three of these four things happened recently. Are you cynical enough to figure out the made-up story? (a) Two men removed the ATM from a Milwaukee gas station, chained it to their bumper, and drove away, dragging it through the streets as if no one would notice. (b) A lawyer cost the European Commission the equivalent of \$1.2 million when a document was not “delivered” on time because the lawyer had mistakenly faxed the blank sides of each page. (c) University of Nebraska researchers, on a grant from Monsanto Corp., began a six-week study, living in an unsanitary, 40-pet home to test an odor-displacement spray. (d) A local woman was ticketed (and later fined the equivalent of \$200) at Rome’s Trevi Fountain as she was explaining its history to her out-of-town guests but did not have a tour guide’s license.

— In October, Crystal, Minn., policeman Robin Erkenbrack, summoned to the local VFW hall by a report of a medical emergency, arrived to find an Elvis impersonator in the middle of a seizure. Another impersonator at the VFW (portraying John Belushi) then jumped into a car that did not belong to him and sped off. As Elvis's "seizures" stopped and frightened onlookers gathered, Elvis leaped to his feet and broke into "Viva Las Vegas!" while Erkenbrack chased "Belushi" to a nearby airfield, where he stopped him. Said Erkenbrack later, "Every time you think you've seen it all, there's something else."

Answer to Almost All True: (a), (c) and (d) are true.

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BATTERY ON PERSON

Location: 3555 Sports Arena Boulevard
Time/Date: 5:45 p.m. on 10/11/04

Investigation: I received a radio call to investigate a report of a battery at the Home Depot. I spoke with the victim, Todd A. A. initially declined to prosecute the suspect, Rachel R., but later changed his mind. A. told me he was standing in the aisle talking to a customer when R. approached him, asking for some specific tile. He pointed down the aisle and said what she was looking for was [there]. R. said to A. that he wasn't doing anything, could he show her the tile? A. walked R. to her tile choice. He



"Bitch." A male standing nearby told him he shouldn't say that about a customer.

R. approached A. and said, "Did you call me a bitch?" She then hit him in the arm with her purse. He turned around and she hit him again. He walked away to get his manager [and] she nudged him with her elbow.

Witness Marcos V. saw R. approach A., saying, "You called me a bitch!" V. saw R. hit A. with her purse. A. walked away and R. asked for a member of management. V. escorted R. to the loss prevention office.

There were two other customers who saw R. hit A. They submitted written statements. Jerome Y. wrote that an agitated female customer hit the employee twice with her purse. He wrote, "It must have been provoked." Tammy Y. wrote that an irritated female approached Todd A., accusing him of not helping her. The next thing she knew the "crazed woman" hit Todd...while yelling at him. Y. said that the woman was "out of control from the very start."

said she appeared agitated. He turned around [and] as he walked away, he mumbled,

DEFRAUDING AN INNKEEPER

Location: 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley
Time/Date: 9:20 p.m. on 10/30/04



Investigation: According to the radio call, a group of people had eaten at Joe's Crab Shack and then left without paying the bill. As they were leaving, one member of the group drove their vehicle at the restaurant manager.

N.B. was the group's waitress. They were polite to her during the time she was serving them. She said they acted strangely and moved slowly when she asked for their identification for the alcoholic beverages they ordered. Some of the suspects did not have their IDs with them. When they finished eating, she gave them their bill. The female suspects left the restaurant while the males went out to the patio. She became nervous and notified her manager that the suspects may try to leave without paying their bill. She saw the males counting their money on the patio, then they started to walk out of the dining area. She told them to stop but they did not respond. She told her manager what had happened. The suspects left in some kind

of four-door American-made SUV.

The manager ran down to the parking lot. She heard a vehicle squeal its tires. She looked and saw a white or beige late 1990s Chevrolet Suburban. The vehicle had a stripe down its side. The stripe was an unknown color. She moved out of the vehicle's path to avoid getting hit. The vehicle almost collided with another car as it was leaving the parking lot, traveling northbound on SR 163.

VIOLATE COURT ORDER

Location: 100 West Pennsylvania Avenue
Time/Date: 1:10 a.m. on 10/31/04



Investigation: I was in full police uniform and driving a marked patrol vehicle when I responded to a call of a violation of a temporary restraining order. I arrived at the scene and found a Halloween party still in progress in the recreation center of the apartment complex. There were around fifty people there, all in costume. I spoke to Wendy T., the victim, who essentially told me the following.

Statement of Wendy T.: I live here and helped put this party

together. I am in the process of divorcing my husband, Kyle, and have a restraining order against him to keep him from following me or harassing me or calling me names. I guess he found out about this party because he showed up. I didn't know it was him because he was wearing a gorilla costume with a mask. He was here for hours and I didn't even know who it was. He kept standing around and didn't talk to anyone or me. I think he was following me around or listening to my conversations. A friend of mine found out who he was and told me. I confronted [the gorilla] and I got him to admit he was Kyle. He didn't take his mask off. He said, "I just wanted to talk to you." I told him he better leave or else I'd call the police. He refused. I think he was drunk. I went to the phone and called 911. He left before you got here.

Witness Statement: Near the bathroom, I saw this guy in a gorilla suit take off his mask to wipe the sweat off his forehead. I recognized him as Wendy's ex-husband, who wasn't supposed to be here.

Investigation Continued: I drove to Kyle T.'s apartment, listed at [3900] Park Boulevard. I found Kyle there still wearing the gorilla costume. He smelled of alcoholic beverages. I informed him of his ex-wife's complaint and he admitted that he had gone to the party. I took Kyle into custody.

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From Moon Shadow Webster, I learned about the Scion, MP3, and paintball.

"Who makes the Scion?" I asked him. "It sounds Swedish."

"No, Scion is a subgroup under Toyota. They're at the same dealership. When you sign the paperwork, the financing goes to Toyota, but Scion is independent."

"And why did you buy one?"

"I wanted something fuel efficient — it gets, like, 30 to 35 miles per gallon. At that time I was commuting to Mira Mesa. And I wanted something SUV-like. The Scion is an urban SUV. I liked the Honda Element, but with all the Scion's standard features, it was just a better buy."

"Standard features?"

"Like an MP3 player. Besides my career in engineering, I want a career in music. I have my own music studio

in my house. I want to produce, and the MP3 player allows me to burn anything I record and listen to it while I'm driving."

"Couldn't you do that with any CD player?"

"Okay," Moon said, "but with the MP3 compressed format, you can get 100 to 150 songs on a CD, compared to 10 to 12 with a format that isn't compressed."

"What about the shape of the Scion?" I asked. "As an engineer, don't you object to its being square?"

"They do have a lot more wind resistance. The trade-off is that they're a lot roomier inside. And even with the wind resistance, stability-wise it's fine. You can get a front strut bar if you're worried about a rollover. I have one on mine, and I've had it in some big winds, and it handles fine. It's low enough to the ground and it comes with a standard body kit that prevents a lot of wind coming in from underneath, which SUVs and trucks have a problem with because they sit

higher."

I said, "I have friends who are kids and who think the boxy look of the Scion is cool."

"Because it's so unusual," Moon said. "It's a look that people either hate or like. At first, I admit, I thought they were kind of ugly, but I got past that because of the features."

"The engine is a 108 horsepower, four-cylinder, 16-valve overhead cam, with a cold-air induction kit. The cold-air induction is kind of like turbo. It brings more air into the engine so it can breathe better. So it can cruise at 80 miles per hour easily. And it's geared nicely, even the automatic like mine, so you can get all the power you need."

Moon was wearing blue and black. His Scion is blue-black. So I said, "I guess blue and black are your Moon Shadow colors."

"Right. I play paintball, and all my colors — what I wear and the color paint I use — it's all blue and black. My Scion is blue onyx. In the



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sunlight it's bright blue, but as it gets toward dark, or in the shade, it looks almost black. The interior is a black and gray charcoal, and one of the options I bought was the custom blue sports pedals. And I also bought the blue neon light kit that lights up the passenger and driver's foot area and the foot area of the back seats."

"Tell me about paintball," I said. But that's another story.

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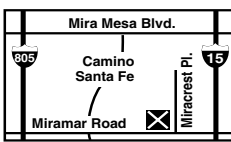
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