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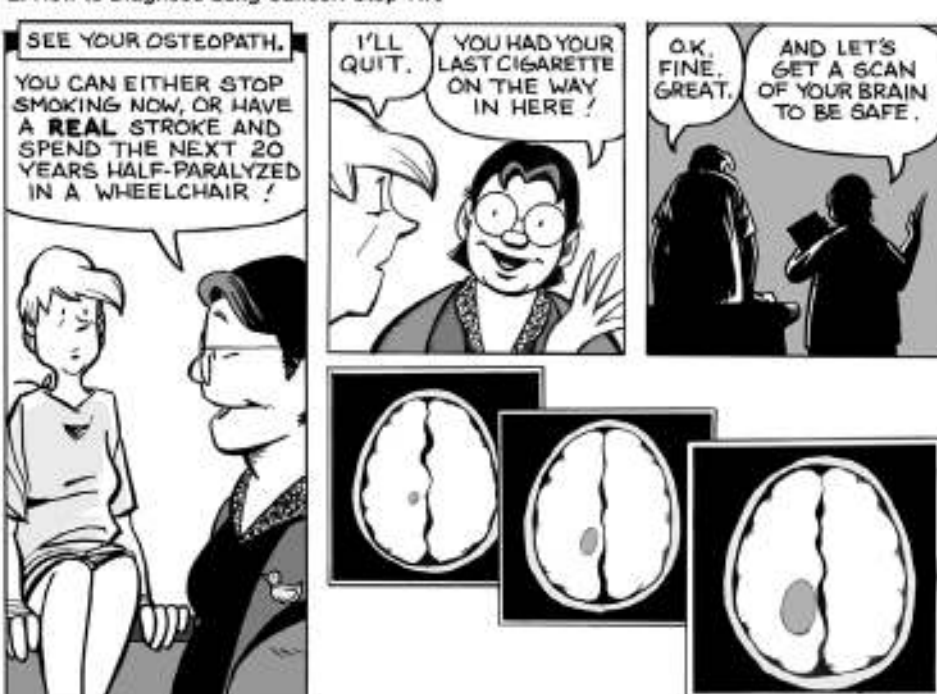
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Colored Hack

I read your article on Dinesh D'Souza with interest ("The Controversialist," April 14). When he claimed that he was not a partisan hack, I was forced to laugh out loud. Like virtually all of D'Souza's claims, the evidence speaks otherwise.

D'Souza has stumbled upon the ideal job: a GOP hack of color, which has allowed him to milk the American Enterprise Institute for millions and gain the fame and notoriety of his brethren Alan Keyes and Larry Elder. I had thought the GOP was the "colorblind" party, the one claiming affirmative action is "racist." That certainly doesn't hold up for the GOP punditry, where even kooks like Keyes are feted and lavished with wealth in a manner truly disproportionate to their talent or intellect.

D'Souza has latched on to Gingrich's "cultural revolution," and a well-paying ride it has been and will be. The way conservatives, stalwart defenders of the status quo and American prerogative, paint themselves as some kind of insurgent "radicals" borders on the surreal. I only hope that D'Souza, who apparently equates homosexuality with bestiality, remembers how sharply delimited his rights would have been just a few decades ago, when there were antimiscegenation laws on the books. Thankfully, the "liberal activist" judges struck down that law, much like they struck down school segregation in *Brown v. Board of Education*, allowing D'Souza to pursue his education and marry his pretty blond wife.

Sometimes, I wish conservatives of color truly could turn back the

clock — turn back the clock for themselves only and live in the utopic dreamworld before civil rights and the Warren Court.

Luke Jackson, Esq.
via e-mail

Right-Wing Wacko

I'm just calling to express my opinion about this week's *Reader* with Dinesh D'Souza on the cover ("The Controversialist," April 14). With all the right-wing Republicans that are already on San Diego radio and on Fox News — just everywhere — I guess the *Reader* felt that they weren't getting quite enough coverage, so you had to do a whole spread and virtually the entire paper on yet another right-wing wacko. The thing I find funniest is the statement on the cover saying, "I'm trying to turn your world view upside down, [and] that's a very difficult thing to do." Considering that San Diego's one of the reddest regions of California, that seems somewhat wrong, to say the very least. Anyway, I certainly hope you can have the other side, because, as I said, we're already inundated by right-wing conservatives everywhere, and for the *Reader* to go ahead and do a whole cover and a whole issue just on this one old right-wing wacko is biased, to say the least. I've certainly lost a lot of respect for the *Reader* in seeing this, and I hope you'll try to make amends.

Scott M.

Great Hypocrisy

The controversialist seems to hide behind his intellect like the Bushes and Kerry hide behind their retreats in their own backwaters ("The Controversialist," April 14).

To be controversial, one must get at universal truths, like Bin Laden operated like Robin Hood to counter the United States' inhumanity to the rest of the world. I might bring in religion here, because not the Muslim, nor the Catholic, or the Jewish, nor the Christian religions could respond spiritually to 9/11.

In history, the greatest governments were estab-

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Going to extremes GOP county supervisor **Greg Cox** is no shrinking violet when it comes to his personal investment strategy. According to a recently filed financial disclosure statement, on February 20 of last year Cox and



Greg Cox

his wife **Cheryl** purchased stock in Bluetorch, which the filing describes as an "extreme sportswear" company. Cox reported that his wife's IRA, the account through which the stock was purchased, owned Bluetorch stock worth less than \$2000 as of December 31, 2004, the end of the annual filing period. The stock is volatile: On Tuesday, a quote on Yahoo said it was up — 2300 percent from the previous quote — to \$2.50.

Other Cox investments are more conventional, including stock worth between \$10,000 and \$100,000 in Toll Brothers, a New Jersey-based home builder specializing in so-called McMansions, those oversized luxury homes popping up all over the county. Cox bought the stock on March 22, 2004. Property records show that since then, a partnership run by Toll has sold 25 homes, ranging in price from \$1 million to \$1.7 million, at the south end of the Encinitas Ranch Golf Course. The development was described in July 2003 by the *San Diego Business Journal*: "Luxury extends throughout the homes, from grand two-story foyers and 10-foot first-floor ceilings in most plans to such exclusive refinements as lavish master baths with private retreats and Jacuzzi tubs.... Three-car garages are enclosed by raised-panel sectional roll-up doors."

Besides that, in February 2004 Cox's wife's IRA picked up shares valued at between \$2000 and \$10,000 in Cardiac Science, an Irvine-based maker of defibrillators. According to the City of San Diego website, "The County Board of Supervisors has dedicated \$250,000 for the distribution of defibrillators in County facilities" as part of Project Heart Beat. Maker of the automatic external defibrillators is none other than Cardiac Science. Since Project Heart Beat started here in 2001, the company has expanded the concept to cities nationwide, including Minneapolis, Nashville, and St. Louis. Last week, Cardiac Science chairman **Raymond W. Cohen** issued a news release hyping the firm's latest "partnership" in Florida. "We are working very closely with city officials in Miami to ensure their program is as successful as the San Diego Project Heartbeat program where over 1,200 Powerheart AEDs have been deployed since 2001 and dozens of lives have been saved as a result." Cardiac Science is currently a penny stock, having fallen from its February 2004 peak of about \$5.50 all the way down to Friday's close of just 93 cents a share.

A one and a two Conservative GOP county supervisor **Bill Horn** once hoped that Republican congressman **Darrell Issa** would run for governor in the 2003 recall so that Horn

could run to replace him. "I think I have a pretty good handle on what the folks from that district want," he told reporters before Issa decided not to take on the likes of **Arnold Schwarzenegger**. In 2000, Horn ran for U.S. Senate but was badly beaten in the GOP primary.



Bill Horn

Now the 11-year veteran of North County's District 5 has decided to stick around for yet another term at the county. With more than two years left on his current term, Horn launched his fund-raising drive for the 2006 campaign last October, picking up big money from a variety of developer types, many with business pending before the board. Leading the pack are members of the Welk family, whose late progenitor Lawrence, the schmaltzy TV bandleader from North Dakota, founded a small mobile home park back in the 1960s that's since grown into the sprawling Welk Resort north of Escondido. Donors giving the maximum \$500 each to Horn include Welk Music Group president **Kevin Welk** of Manhattan Beach, Welk Group CEO **Lawrence Welk** of Santa Monica, and Welk Group executives **Marc Luzzatto** of Santa Monica and **Ronald Sharp** of Fallbrook.

Other major developer donations to Horn include a total of \$1500 from four employees of Pardee and \$1500 from three executives at Weston Communities of Los Angeles. **Jay McQuillen Jr.** of Granite Construction, which is trying to develop a controversial quarry adjacent to the Santa Margarita Ecological Preserve in southern Riverside County, just west of Interstate 15 near Temecula, kicked in \$500. The supersized gravel pit plan is opposed on environmental grounds by professors at San Diego State University. Granite is also behind another quarry, called Rosemary's Mountain, near the Pala Indian Reservation just south of the Riverside County line, approved for construction by San Diego county supervisors.

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Louis Wolfsheimer

Louis Wolfsheimer, who once represented strip clubs in their efforts to get more lenient regulations out of San Diego's city hall, has been appointed to the county's Citizens' Law Enforcement Review Board. The appointment was made by county supervisor

Ron Roberts. Current secretary of the board is **Kourosh Hangafarin**, who achieved brief notoriety as San Diego mayor **Dick Murphy**'s appointment to the Board of Port Commissioners.

— Matt Potter

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Intent to Deceive

By Don Bauder

San Diego is known for both big and small stock-market scams. Peregrine Systems is a big half-a-billion-dollar scam — right up there with Enron, WorldCom, et al. But San Diego is also called Pump-and-Dumpsville because it has spawned so many pump-and-dump scams, in which small-time rascals manipu-

late small-time wrongdoers are punished quickly. That's not true with the big fellows.

Late last month, the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles unsealed a criminal grand-jury indictment



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John Moore

late small-capitalization stocks to fleece small investors. The similarities between a big scam like Peregrine and a small pump-and-dump are eye-opening. So are the differences: the

against stock promoters charged with pumping up (artificially inflating) a San Diego stock via Internet hype, then dumping it (selling off shares) for fast profits. In an earlier civil case, the Se-

curities and Exchange Commission, calling it "a classic pump-and-dump scheme," had penalized most of the perpetrators and enjoined them from future stock manipulations.

The stock was New Energy Corp., now named Neco Energy. The stock currently sells for a nickel — a far cry from the \$10 it reached in January of 2002 after the pump-up. Marshall Algird Zolp, a Panamanian whom the Securities and Exchange Commission identifies as "a recidivist securities violator and fugitive," has pleaded guilty to criminal charges and will be sentenced June 27, according to the Los Angeles U.S. attorney's office. He was helped in the caper by Geneva Financial Ltd., a purported bank he owns in the Caribbean tax and secrecy haven of Nevis. Zolp has been nailed on four previous occasions by the securities commission. He has several aliases.

San Diegan Tor Ewald and his stepfather Ernest Paul Lampert were indicted last year, but the case had been sealed until recently. Maintaining that they are not guilty, they go to trial September 6. Lampert, a fugitive hiding in Mexico,

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Man Gets into Beauty Trap

By Joe Deegan

‘You’re blond, you’re thin, you’re gorgeous,” Christianne De Marco remembers telling then-25-year-old Karina Ivanova (not

her real name) the only time she met her. The two women sat by themselves in Harvard business graduate and investor Lou Coutinho’s Point Loma living room sometime near Valentine’s Day 2004. De Marco continued her advice to Ivanova, saying, “You could have anyone you want. Why are you messing with Lou?”

De Marco maintains that by this time Coutinho, now 36, was saying he wanted to get rid of Ivanova. “But Lou’s such a sweet, trusting guy,” De Marco says, “and that’s what got him in trouble with her.” De Marco, who works for a local hospital, denies that she and Coutinho have any kind of romantic relationship of their own.

Coutinho and Ivanova dated for two years. De Marco thinks that the trouble began in June 2003 when Ivanova vacated her apart-

ment and “showed up at Coutinho’s door, asking, ‘Can I stay with you for a few days?’ Any guy would be thinking, ‘Oh, my God, commitment. Scary, scary.’ He didn’t want her living there,” says De Marco.

Ivanova stayed at Coutinho’s just the few days she requested. But the visit launched a conflict that didn’t end until almost two years later in San Diego County Superior Court. In a lawsuit filed this February, Coutinho charged Ivanova with “intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligent infliction of emotional distress, slander, and libel.” Since then, the couple has agreed on a confidential, out-of-court settlement.

I could get no information about the case from Ivanova, who came to San Diego five years ago after earning a master’s degree in

business administration from the University of Alabama. She did say that on Valentine’s Day she became engaged to another man she has dated since November.

Coutinho would not discuss the suit either. But in court papers filed by attorney David Ebersole, his allegations against Ivanova emerge: He came to believe that Ivanova searched his personal address book while she stayed in his home. He believes she then began contacting “female friends listed in the book.” During the same time, Ivanova asked Coutinho “if he would marry her so that she could gain United States citizenship.” Ivanova is a Russian national.

During a visit to Coutinho’s home several weeks later, on July 2, and after phoning one of his female friends, Ivanova “became hysterically upset...and shouted that she would make [him] sorry.” She left the house and called the San Diego Sheriff’s Department, according to legal papers in the case. A sheriff’s officer met her at a gas station, where Ivanova reported “that she had been pushed down, assaulted, and battered by [Coutinho]. Thereafter, he was arrested and booked into the San Diego County Jail.” Ivanova filed a criminal complaint against Coutinho, which the court later dismissed “because [she] failed to present testimony.” Court documents reveal she also filed for a restraining order against Coutinho but subsequently asked the court to revoke it.

The court record observes that “at this point, the relationship between [them] became strained; they saw less and less of each other.” But in March of 2004, Ivanova went on the Web as Lou Coutinho and solicited “sexual encounters and activities from homosexual men.” In subsequent communications, she directed interested men to Coutinho’s home, where some of them knocked at his door or jumped “over his fence in order to approach [him] with the expectation that he would engage in homosexual activities with them.”

In May, claims Coutinho,



Christianne De Marco

“a large Russian male” followed him into his neighborhood, cornering, threatening, and assaulting him. During the encounter, the man made “mention of Karina Ivanova’s name.”

That summer, Coutinho had a Fourth of July barbecue at his home. While he grilled food and attended to guests in the back yard, Ivanova showed up uninvited and entered his home office to use the computer and telephone. She began informing various women that she was living with Coutinho as his fiancée and “that they should therefore not contact him.”

Descriptions of the next event vary. Maurice Samuels, a friend of Coutinho, remembers witnessing a fall taking place at the foot of a set of back-yard stairs. He says that several other people witnessed it, too. Ivanova’s fall occurred at a moment Coutinho was approaching her. She used their proximity, according to Samuels, to blame the fall on the host.

But the court record presents a confusing picture, saying that Coutinho “left the deck and went into his home...[as the defendant came] tumbling down in a heap, screaming hysterically that he pushed her down and assaulted and battered her.

During this entire time Plaintiff was in the back yard at the barbecue and had only gone inside for a brief moment, just in time to attempt

during the period of time of the alleged assault and battery.”

That day, Ivanova filed another police report charg-



Maurice Samuels

to prevent her tumbling fall.” For that reason, Coutinho alleges that “[Defendant] was waiting for [Plaintiff] to come upstairs before she staged her fall.”

Whether the events occurred upstairs or downstairs, outside or inside, Coutinho’s suit alleges that his guests that day “were with him at the barbecue and were talking to and visiting with [him] during the entire time that Defendant [Ivanova] was there and thus

ing that Coutinho “assaulted and battered her and pushed her down the stairs in his home.” But the charges were dropped later “when Defendant recanted her allegations at the criminal hearing.”

Nevertheless, the court documents assert, Ivanova contacted Coutinho’s friends, family, and business associates, “stating that he was violent, unstable, and he had assaulted her.” She further wrote letters and sent copies

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Intent to deceive

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was arrested in San Diego last December. He, too, is in custody. Ewald is out on bond and, as far as I can determine, is still an officer of Neco. (It is hard to find reliable information on Neco because it trades on the pink sheets — thinly traded stocks that don't meet listing requirements of major exchanges — and does not file financial reports. I haven't been able to rouse the company by phone.)

According to the criminal complaint, Zolp, Ewald, and Lampert pumped up New Energy stock by getting a

supposedly independent research organization to post a bullish review on an Internet website. It falsely claimed that New Energy had more than \$50 million in orders for solar generators; that the company had a "virtual lock" on its market; that it was a partner with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power; and that it had a \$92 million contract with Coca-Cola bottlers in Mexico. Moreover, the trio allegedly helped create and approve a press release falsely claiming that New Energy had signed a ten-year contract with the nation's third-largest agricultural packaging concern, Teixeira Farms. The alleged perpetrators even invented a

quote by the company's president.

Ewald is charged with lying under oath to conceal the participation of his fugitive stepfather Lampert. According to Ellyn Lindsay, the prosecutor, Lampert had gone to prison in the early 1990s for fraudulently selling energy investments in the Bay Area. "He had walked away from a ten-year prison sentence after serving only a couple of months," she says. Lampert is charged with essentially running New Energy from Mexico and also participating in the false news release. I asked her how she knew Lampert ran the company. "Everybody said so," she says, but won't com-

ment further because the evidence is not in the public record. Did Lampert write that news release? "Whether he wrote it or was just aware of it, he was part of having it issued," she says.

From December 18, 2001, to January 9, 2002, the stock rose from \$4.75 to \$10. Zolp sold 42,000 of his 800,000 shares during the period, raking in around \$400,000, according to the federal government. Some of the money wound up in a bank account controlled by Lampert while he was a fugitive in Mexico.

So, the alleged rogues really didn't sell that many shares and didn't pick up much money. Contrast that with Peregrine: from April

1999 to February 2002, corporate sales were artificially inflated by half a billion dollars, according to investors who have filed civil suits to recover some of their losses. During the fraud period, the stock zoomed from \$17 to \$79.50, as the company boasted on the Internet of wonderful sales increases and product successes. Officers and directors bailed out of \$580 million of stock during that period, even though the company's lawyer warned them not to do so because they had material information that ordinary investors did not have. Beginning at the stock's public offering in 1997, the stock soared from a split-adjusted \$2.75 to

\$79.50, and chairman John Moores sold more than \$650 million of stock, almost all he controlled. Other officers and directors jettisoned their shares, too.

Some officers and outside service providers have been charged criminally in the Peregrine scam. But so-called outside directors, who sold by far the most stock, have not been charged, and judges in civil suits are giving them every benefit of the doubt and then some. Alas, the old American standard of justice applies: the more money plucked from investors, the easier it is for the pluckers to escape liability.

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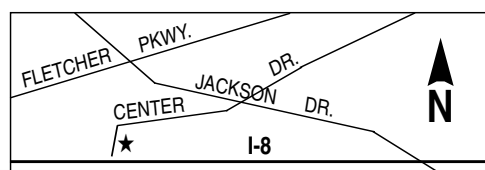


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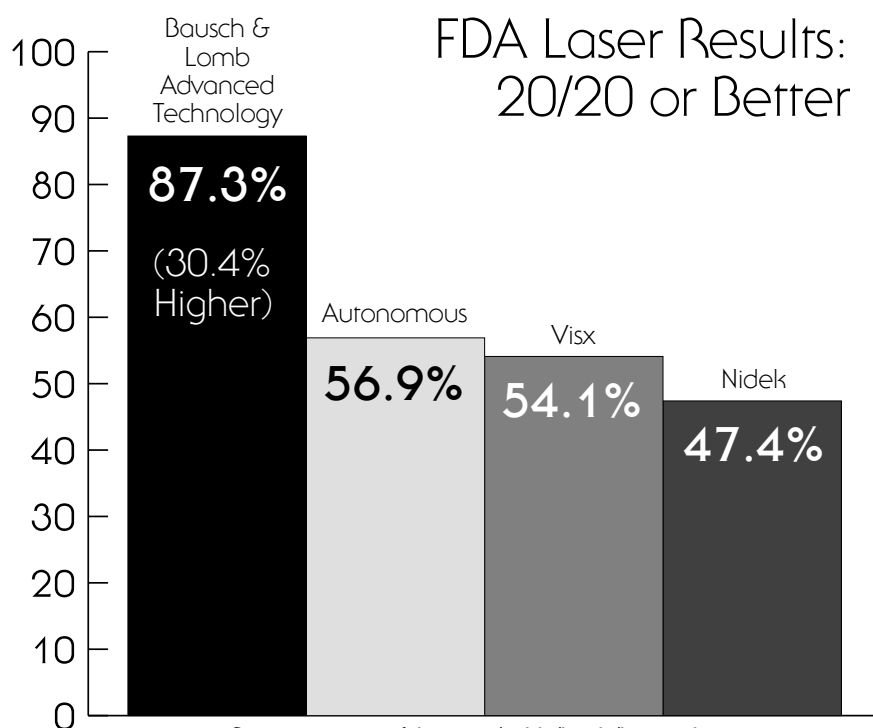
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Intent to deceive

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April, two San Diego judges hearing Peregrine civil suits issued astonishing rulings — astonishing even for San Diego courts. Superior-court judge Joan M. Lewis, hearing a case brought by the litigation trustee appointed by the Peregrine bankruptcy court, ruled that investor claims on insider trading would have to be heard under Delaware law, not California law, because the company is incorporated in Delaware.

Since 1968, California has had tougher laws than other states and the nation on insider trading: corporate insiders can't dump stock if they have material information that the public does not have. The key is that a company based elsewhere must conform to California law. The litigation trustee's suit pointed out (as do other civil suits against Peregrine officers and directors) that the board members were told repeatedly that the company was not doing well, despite

its claims to the contrary; it was secretly using an unusual accounting method to meet Wall Street's quarterly expectations; its auditor was nervous about accounting irregularities; regulators were cracking down on practices employed by Peregrine, and the like. Yet, insiders dumped their shares. Under Delaware law, the plaintiffs would have to prove that the directors had an intent to deceive, manipulate, or defraud — a higher bar to jump over than showing that they sold their stock having negative non-public information.

San Francisco attorney Robert C. Friese, a court-appointed attorney, will submit an appellate writ to reverse Lewis's ruling that Delaware incorporation outweighs California's ability to assert its laws. Meanwhile, he will pursue the other claims in the suit.

However, in federal court on March 30, Judge Roger T. Benitez issued an opinion on a case that consolidates 31 individual cases. Despite the board's knowledge of Peregrine's dubious accounting

and failing business, as well as its knowledge of a pending merger that would affect the stock, Benitez repeatedly declared that there was no intent to deceive. Although directors such as Moores reviewed misleading news releases and signed untrue filings with the government, the judge saw no intent to deceive. Moores's stock sales "do not appear unusual or suspicious," says Benitez, even though Moores dumped 94 percent of the stock he owned during the period the books were cooked. At another point, the judge avers, "Moores received at most \$53 per share — far below the peak price of \$79." Huh? Does the judge think everybody sells at the peak? The plaintiffs brought forth convincing evidence that Moores essentially ran the company. Benitez didn't find it sufficient.

He did find evidence of negligent board performance. He could hardly have found otherwise. But that only helps people who got Peregrine stock as a result of a Peregrine acquisition. "Un-

der both the federal and state rulings, people who acquired their stock directly have no claim," says Sol B. Cera, the San Francisco attorney handling the case. He will appeal or amend the case. "The wrongdoing is too serious. The idea that there is no vehicle for the injury suffered is unacceptable. We will fight as long and hard as it takes."

There is a possibility that these judges' astounding decisions will be overturned as the cases move forward. In the meantime, the message is clear: don't pump small and dump small. Bigger is better. ■

Beauty trap

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of the July 4 police report to Coutinho's mother, sister, and the San Diego chapter of the Harvard Business School Alumni Association.

Coutinho's lawsuit alleges that Ivanova's actions caused him "humiliation, mental anguish, and emotional and physical distress." He became depressed, could not sleep,

lost his appetite, and worried about how significant people in his life "perceived him in the wake of...the false allegations made by Defendant." To cope, Coutinho sought medical care that, to date, has cost him \$58,546. He says that the episode with Ivanova further prevented him "from attending to his usual profession as a business investor and his employment with an international consulting firm." He therefore lost earnings and believes that he will sustain additional losses in the future.

Jana Vorce, a real estate agent and friend of Coutinho, is convinced, as his "friend and mentor," that he never could have battered Ivanova. Vorce once suffered at the hands of a "boyfriend who battered me," so it angers her that any woman would file abuse charges when she hasn't been abused.

Vorce admits to thinking about "immigration issues" when remembering the relationship between Coutinho and Ivanova. Yet she says she "has nothing against Russian women," who are often

stereotyped in American media as conniving to escape Russia. The Web has numerous sites that debate the suitability of Russian brides for American men and whether in the long run the Russians are "gold diggers."

Vorce and De Marco differ on how genuine Coutinho and Ivanova's relationship was. "He did love her," says Vorce, "but he did not want to marry. Then the ultimatums made him pull away."

But De Marco doubts there was ever anything solid in the relationship. "Men get into that trap of beautiful women," she says. "Lou is handsome and a sweetheart and he's been married. But the Russian girl turned him off women."

But a new woman has stepped forward to claim she is Coutinho's current girlfriend. "Not all foreigners have bad intentions," Brazilian Najla Abdala, 36, writes me in an e-mail. "Most of them actually date and marry for love and not because they want an easy green pass to America." ■

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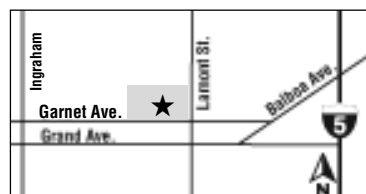


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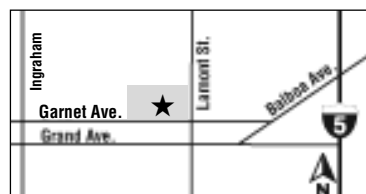


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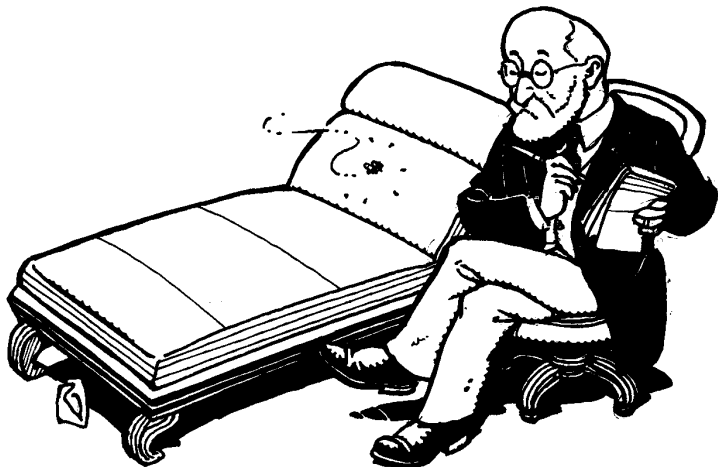


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Greetings, Matt!:

In the 1930s and 1940s, a popular radio program was Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. Jack's sidekick was Billy. What was Billy's last name? P.S.: Do flies dream?

— PSK, San Diego

And what exactly would a fly dream about? Meadows full of the richest dog poop? Acres of reeking garbage cans? We can only guess. We set the elves off to see if they could find some sleeping flies to check for twitching feet or wiggling wings and see if an alarm clock would wake them up. No luck. Flies don't really sleep, like, conk out to recover from their nasty day, the way we do, since their whole biochemical machine is different from ours. Fly brains are mostly devoted to vision, no surprise, and response to chemical stimuli from the environment. Torpor, a sort of motionless, low-response state is the closest a fly might come to what we'd call sleep. Is much of anything going on in the fly's cranium at this time? Well, nobody can say for sure definitely no way José. But since flies don't have brain matter arranged to do what we'd call thinking, it's not likely they could squeeze out a good nightmare. And think how spooky rapid-eye-movement sleep (dream sleep) would look in a critter with multi-lensed peepers.

P.S.: Jack Armstrong was actually a show put together by a Chicago advertising agency for the purpose of selling us Wheaties. The cereal sponsored the program for all its 20 years. And Jack's sidekicks were Billy and Betty Fairfield and their uncle Jim. It was actually the Fairfields who brought Jack along with them on their journeys, not vice versa. Jack was just the studliest of the group. There. Hope you can finally get a night's sleep knowing that.

Heymatt:

Just one question...why the middle finger, Matt, why?

— David Sparks, New Orleans

Maybe because it's the longest digit, sticks up the farthest already. But the bird is so old a gesture, there's no way of proving that. The Gesture King, the guy who wrote the book, is British anthropologist Desmond Morris. He says the first references to it that still exist are in Roman literature. Very popular back in the day, apparently. It was called the "impudent digit" and had the same meaning then as it does now. The best speculation relates the gesture to the obvious, an erect penis, which in Roman times was a magical symbol thought to ward off evil. Indeed.

Heymatt:

I've noticed that when I take a nap in the afternoon, I drool all over the place. But at night, nothing. I've checked with other people, and they say the same thing, sort of. Are we weird, or is there an explanation for this?

— Spencer, Mission Beach

There is an explanation, but all the same you might also be weird. Our bodies establish a kind of sleeping and waking rhythm, and during the sleeping cycle body functions slow down. This includes saliva production. That's one reason you wake up in the morning with a dry, sticky mouth. An afternoon nap occurs while your body functions are still on their daytime schedule. So when you nap during the day, you stand a better chance of waking up with a soggy pillow, especially if you nap right after eating a meal.

Hey Matt:

I saw a commercial the other day that had the Keebler elves in it. I thought they were dead! How long have they been around? Are they related to your research elves?

— Crackers, the net

A touchy family subject. Don't tell Grandma Alice I've been talking about it. The Keebler elves are Ernest J. Keebler, Ma Keebler, Zoot, JJ, Elmer, Fast Eddie, Professor, Roger, Doc, Leonardo, Sam, Buckets, Casey, plus Zack and Flo, Keebler's elves of color. Actually, the Alice elves tried out for the Keebler gig when it first came up 30 years ago. Practiced for weeks, went to the audition, sang and tap-danced their little hearts out, only to lose the job to cousins from the Boston branch of the family, true snobs who love to talk about how their ancestors came to America on a very tiny replica of the Mayflower.

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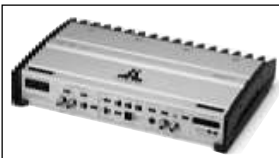
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By Patrick Daugherty

Haute Monde Mechanic

Doodling along the Internet and come across, "Bobileff Motorcar Company is internationally known for their expertise in fine automobiles and their ability to restore cars to the highest state of perfection." Then I espy the words, "Ferrari, Lamborghini, Maserati," which causes me to seize the telephone instrument and dial a number in Mira Mesa. Gary Bobileff answers. I want to know what the deal is.

"We specialize in Ferrari and Lamborghini service and restoration," Bobileff says. "We do some sales. Our clientele is global..."

"How did you get to be where you are, and where are you?"

"I own the company," Bobileff says. "I worked for the Ferrari U.S. importer many years ago and was hired to be a general manager at a Ferrari place in Santa Ana back in '76. Came down to San Diego and opened my own place in '79." Bobileff, mid-50s, is married and has a 16-year-old stepson. "I've been working on these cars, hands on, my entire life."

Where should I start? "Let's say — please let's say — I've bought a Ferrari for \$100,000. What's the first year of service going to cost?"

"Okay, let's speculate you buy something from the later '90s, something with 10,000, 15,000 miles on it," Bobileff says. "If you decide to put 7500 miles a year on it, you might anticipate putting on a set of tires every year. Drivers tend to be aggressive, and the rubber is very, very soft, but they're very aggressive tires and handle tremendously. So, for a set of tires you better budget \$1500 every year. You also have your services, routine tune-ups. Budget \$4000 or \$5000 a year for that. Then, you need to factor in money for expendables such as clutches, water pumps, that sort of thing. Maybe add a couple thousand dollars to your maintenance budget on that account."

I dropped out at the \$1500-set-of-tires mark. "What's the most expensive Ferrari?"

"Ten, \$15 million," Bobileff says, "and some are a good bit higher."

"Are you kidding? I thought you were going to say \$450,000, \$500,000."

Bobileff says, "I had a customer recently who spent \$11.5 million on a Ferrari, an all-cash deal. That car went into his collection, one of many cars. He bought a 1962 250 GTO. The older cars — ones that have significant competition history or were unique — are escalating in price by leaps and bounds."

And yet my Dodge truck loses value while

I'm on the phone. "Okay, say I own one of those \$10 million cars. Where do I find a mechanic?"

"There are a number of people who have their own mechanic working for them eight hours a day, five days a week, just to maintain their vehicles. I have a customer who ships his cars out from the East Coast whenever one needs service. We do the service, put the car back on the truck, and ship it back to him. He just bought the 250 GTO; we haven't seen it yet."

My truck has lost another 20 bucks. "How many people own a \$10 million Ferrari?"

"Hard to say," Bobileff says. "Some people get involved with these cars for investment. They may buy five or ten cars and put them away. You never see those cars on the road. You may never hear about the owners."

"Does anybody in San Diego own a huge collection?"

"San Diego has very little of that. I don't know why. The collections here may total six, eight, ten cars. There are other parts of the country where you'll run into collectors with stables of 20, 30, 40 cars. I have one customer in the L.A. area who rents a couple of hangars at the Santa Monica airport, and they're filled with his cars. And he keeps buying and buying and buying. Occasionally he'll weed out something from his collection that he regards as less desirable and replace it with something more desirable."

"Are these people nuts?"

"Yeah. It's compulsions and obsessions," Bobileff laughs, "to be polite. I have a customer in Pennsylvania who called me; he has a problem with his Lamborghini. I'm flying back next Saturday. I'm going to go to his house. I'm going to do some minor work on his car and come back to San Diego on Sunday."

"He's purchasing your time, the owner of a successful, high-end..."

"That's a normal part of this. I've had customers send me overseas to look at cars they might want to purchase. I was in France a few weeks ago looking at a couple cars for one customer. Spent ten days there. I'll put together a six-page written report and give an opinion. 'Is the car worth it or is it not?' Sometimes they listen to me and sometimes they don't."

"What do you charge?"

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Singles program: No
Dress: casual
Diversity: white
Introduction class: 7 p.m.
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"We all are looking for something in life. What are you looking for?" asked Joseph Shvili. Shvili led a free Kabbalah introductory class inside a La Jolla strip-mall. Twelve people sat in the Kabbalah Centre's classroom. Half of them were volunteers and staff. The visitors answered: love, relationship, success, and health. A young man named Jay added, "And a little money would be nice."

"Well, most people reach a level of fulfillment in life that is only temporary. We all want fulfillment, but WHAT all we end up with is crumbs. Forty percent of Americans suffer from depression, and almost 60 percent of marriages end in divorce. What is missing in our life is energy. A lasting fulfillment," said Shvili. "Kabbalah is a spiritual wisdom that precedes all religions. It was founded over 4000 years ago. Kabbalah is not really a religion or Jewish mysticism but a spiritual technology. Kabbalah teaches people how to attain lasting fulfillment. The tools of Kabbalah provide peace of mind, transformation, and the ability to rid ourselves of uncertainty in our lives. Kabbalah exposes the real nature of God. God is nothing more or less than a lasting energy. God is not a god that punishes us or rewards us. It is people who follow religions with a mindset of 'God is doing this' that are missing the real game." Joseph Shvili told the class that the rules of the game are like natural laws. "Gravity has nothing to do with being Protestant or Catholic. It's a principle of the universe. If you know the principles, you can play the game and win."

Shvili encouraged the group to sign up for introductory classes at the Kabbalah Centre. "These classes teach people the rules of the game and give them the technology tools to win," said Shvili. The Power of Kabbalah introductory classes cost between \$250 and \$270. After the class, I approached Joseph Shvili to ask him a few questions. Shvili refused to speak to me when he learned I worked for the San Diego Reader.

Inside the classroom, posters covered the walls with titles such as "Mastering Negativity," "How to Date Your Soulmate," "God Disguised as You," and "You - Ego + Sharing = God." The first half of the facility is a retail store, filled with stacks of books such as 72 *Names of God, Becom-*

ing Like God, and God Wears Lipstick. In the corner of the store, cardboard flats of Kabbalah water stand six-feet high.

Bill Ipsan, a volunteer, greeted me. Ipsan said he left the dogmatic evangelical Christian world to become a Kabbalahist FOR KABBALAH. "Since I've joined Kabbalah, my life has improved. I've gone from sleeping on a floor to buying a condo and a new car," said Ipsan. "Kabbalah allows me to align my energy in the right ways."

Marissa Flon attended the class to learn more about Kabbalah. "I thought the session was interesting. They provide just enough information to get you interested, but they didn't really give enough information to explain what they do," said Flon. I asked Flon if she planned to pay for a class to learn more. "No, I would not pay to take a class. I didn't walk away with a good impression of what they are doing."

Bob Greenstone has practiced Kabbalah for two and a half years. "It is important to know it is not a religion. Nothing in Kabbalah is taken on faith. It's a system for improving your life using practical tools."

I asked Greenstone for an example of how he used Kabbalah to improve his life. "The Hebrew letters are a sophisticated technology, each with a frequency of energy to change your life. For example, God has 72 names extracted from the Bible. Each is a tool for meditation to change your life. You can use a name to improve your health, overcome addiction, get over negativity, or become more prosperous," said Greenstone. "I've found that they have brought these energies into my life to change things."

I asked Bob Greenstone his impression of religion. "From my experience, most rabbis, priests, and ministers don't believe in God," said Greenstone. "How could you have the misuse of children in the Catholic Church without a fear of retribution from God? I don't see how these priests can have a belief in God."

"Personally, I've found religion is more of a social experience. Religion offered no personal growth or transformation because they do not have the technology to do it." Previously, Greenstone had attended Tifereth Israel, a Conservative Jewish synagogue in San Carlos. Greenstone took Kabbalah classes at Tifereth Israel. "Kabbalah at a synagogue is intellectually interesting, but it had no relevance to my life. At the Kabbalah Centre, it is 100 percent geared to make transformation in your life." According to Greenstone, most Jewish rabbis bash the Kabbalah Center because they are afraid to lose control of their system. "Religion is, pray to God and do this, or if you don't, God will punish you. Through this, the system controls you. In Kabbalah, there is a system, but you learn cause-and-effect. Once you learn this, you have more control in your life."

I asked Greenstone what Kabbalah teaches about the afterlife. "In Kabbalah, death is an illusion. The vast majority of your soul continues to exist and goes through a process," said Greenstone. "At this point, you may be reincarnated, depending on your needs."

— Drew Goodmanson



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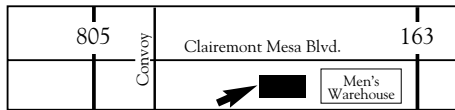
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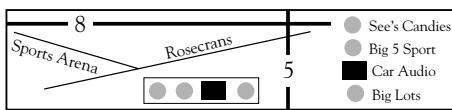


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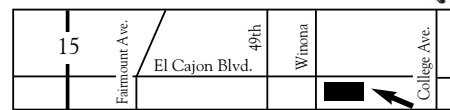
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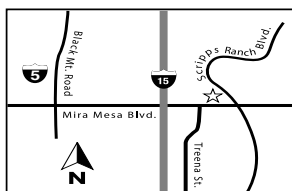
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Dear Saffron,

I took my daughter, who's 21, to a doctor in Pacific Beach who claims to specialize in detoxing drug addicts. I got his name off the Internet. He's supposed to have a new medication from Europe for heroin abusers to help them detox. This treatment is supposed to cost \$500. We paid the money up front. After talking to my daughter, the physician said she "wasn't ready" to detox yet and he told us to contact him again later. He didn't really examine her and didn't write any prescriptions. I don't understand what he meant about her not being "ready" — what heroin addict is ready to kick? Anyway, before I could contact him again, my daughter was arrested. Now she is in jail. I called the office and told them this and asked for my money back. No response. I've written this doctor a letter and asked for my money back. I've phoned what seems like millions of times trying to get my money back and they haven't returned my calls. I understand that he might want to charge for an office visit, and that's fine, but the \$500 was the fee for detoxing her and he didn't do that or anything close to that. Basically he just looked at her and told us to come back later. How can I get the remainder of my money back?

DAUGHTER NOT DETOXED IN CHULA
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Dear Daughter Not Detoxed,

Send this "doctor" a letter by registered mail stating the date of your daughter's office visit and what happened. Mailing it this way gives you written proof you sent the letter and you'll get written proof back that it was received because someone will have to sign for it. Enclose a copy of whatever receipt they gave you for the \$500 you paid. Don't send them the original receipt. Keep a copy of the letter you send. Say in the letter that since your daughter didn't get detox treatment, and since you are unable to bring her back later as instructed as she's now incarcerated, you expect a refund of the \$500 advance payment, minus whatever small fee he charges for an office visit. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for them to use to mail a refund check to you. Tell them if you don't get a check within ten days, you are going to file a complaint with the Medical Board of California. If they don't respond, or don't respond in a way that is satisfactory to you, call the Medical Board of California's central complaint unit at 800-633-2322 or 916-263-2424 and report the problem. Their website is www.medbd.ca.gov/. This site is useful not only for lodging complaints, but also the next time you want to take your daughter (or yourself) to a doctor, you can check up on the doctor first. The site enables you to make sure a doctor you're thinking of patronizing is licensed and to find out

if any disciplinary actions have been taken against the doctor, as well as certain malpractice judgments or arbitration awards. When your daughter is released — if she decides to seek treatment, and I hope she does — please check and make sure that whatever physician she chooses is licensed and legitimate before you trust them with both her health care and your hard-earned money.

Dear Saffron,

I'm writing in response to the letter from Disgruntled in Solana Beach. Disgruntled had hired a water-damage repair company to dry out part of their home that had been flooded. The company had not followed through and had left their equipment in Disgruntled's home for over a week. Because the promised services had not been rendered, Disgruntled did not want to pay the full fee. Your advice about negotiating a lower fee for the lesser amount of service rendered is sound — assuming the company is at all ethical. However, if they are dealing with one of the [name omitted] companies, even ascending the chain of command as you suggested will likely not resolve this matter. I know of one customer in the same situation who was billed for the additional days the blowers remained (inactive and unplugged) at the consumer's residence. The company then tried to intimidate the consumer by suing in small-claims court. The consumer asked for mediation and finally got a reasonable settlement. Disgruntled should not accept any excuses or intimidation from this type of company and, if need be, consider filing a complaint with the Contractors State License Board.

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—EVE KELLY

The Kelly household has had its share of painting disasters. There was the time we didn't mix all the cans of paint together and, after hours of painting, ended up with a mauve wall next to a lavender wall. Or the time a can of black paint with a loose lid flipped off the kitchen counter, spewing black paint across our new wood flooring. We've also had run-of-the-mill problems, such as paintbrushes that yield streaky work. Despite previous mishaps, we'll be donning our painters' hats soon, so I thought I would gather some advice on brushes.

Professional painter David Sporleder (619-440-2169) has been perfecting his technique for 18 years. "There are about three to four good-quality name-brand brushes out there," he told me. "I use Purdy and Dunn-Edwards, and there are also good brushes made by Wooster and Bestt Liebo. You want to buy a brush that is going to last, clean up well, and do the job. I bought my current brushes about two years ago. With a good-quality brush, you are not going to lose bristles and it is not going to fall apart. For a homeowner, I would suggest buying a couple of good brushes to do the job right."

What kind of brushes should you have on hand for home painting?

"You will need a three-inch straight brush [\$19.80 for the Purdy brush at Dunn-Edwards] for cutting-in the walls and the ceiling," said Sporleder. "Anything smaller than that you'll wear yourself out dipping into the paint all the time. For wood windows use an angular brush. I use a three-inch, but for somebody who doesn't paint all the time, I'd recommend a two-inch angular [\$10.07 for the Titanium-Pro Angular Dunn-Edwards brush] or two-and-a-half-inch angular brush for wood sashes and for the base molding all around the room."

What about rollers?

"With one good lambs' wool roller cover you can do all your rooms in your house. After a person cuts in then go back over the wall using the nine-inch roller. Lambs' wool is a lot more expensive, but it will not throw paint; it accepts the paint better than a synthetic roller cover. So you don't want to throw away your lambs' wool covers because you are paying \$10 to \$12 a roller. A homeowner should also have the six-inch-long cigar rollers [\$4.62 for FoamPro at Dunn-Edwards]. These are the small ones that you use on doors inside the house. If the plaster on the walls is a heavy plaster, don't use a real thick roller cover; you can be putting a texture on the wall with a heavy roller cover. You just want enough paint on it to cover the surface that you're working with. For bathrooms and kitchens, use a fine, 3/16- or 3/8-inch nap roller cover, because the surfaces are smooth."

At the Kelly household, we are accustomed to wrapping wet brushes that are not being

"With a good-quality brush, you are not going to lose bristles."

used at the moment with cellophane. Sporleder warned against this practice. "No," he said, "I wouldn't recommend wrapping a brush with cellophane. Leave the brush in an inch of paint in the bucket. Just dip it down and put a rag cover over the top, and that should keep the brush for the half-hour lunch break."

Sporleder also doesn't recommend roller trays. "I stay away from roller pans. A person has to refill them all the time. And if they are coming down off a stepladder with it, many times it falls and then the paint is all over the place. I use a bucket and a grid. I use a two-gallon bucket for doing doors and trim, and a five-gallon bucket when I am doing the walls and ceilings and large areas. Be sure to roll down into the paint when you are refilling your roller cover, don't roll up because the paint will get all over you."

For cleaning brushes, "use warm soapy water for latex brushes and continue washing it until the brush comes clean and the rinse water

is clear. I use a little bit of laundry detergent in the water. I wash brushes with the bristles down, in a little bucket. Brushes come out much softer if the water is a soft water, rather than hard water that we normally get in our pipes here. If you have hard water, after cleaning latex

brushes, put a little bit of Downy in the finish rinse and the Downy acts as a softener and it'll make your brush nice and soft for the next use. Spin the brush out by hand or use a spinner. You can buy a spinner at the paint store. You slide your brush onto the unit and spin it by hand and it eliminates all the water from the brush. After you've got the water out, put the brush back into the sleeve that it came with and that will preserve the bristles and also keep them with a point that you want to start with the next time you start painting. With oil paints, the first rinse is a lacquer thinner, then a paint thinner. Work with a little bit of paint thinner until it comes out clear. Work the bristles back and forth in your hand as you clean it. The varnish brushes are cleaned with paint thinner."

For rollers, "clean them with soap and water in a five-gallon bucket outside. Fill the bucket about a third full of water and swish the cover around and dump out the water and then put new water in, continuing until the water is clear. Then set the roller cover upright, standing up like a little soldier and let it dry out naturally. Or you can spin a roller out with the spinner in a five-gallon bucket."

"Stay away from using newspaper as drop cloths because it's porous and the paint will go right through it. Lightweight plastic drop cloths will tear and pull away from your walls and floors. Use canvas drop cloths, like a 4-by-15-foot canvas runner [\$10.72 for the Dunn-Edwards] for a bedroom painting job, and pull it along ahead of you as you paint."

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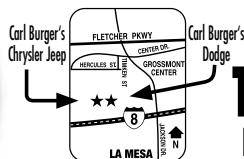
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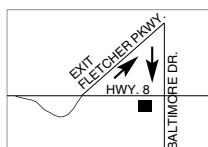
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In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

If you witnessed this year's ordeal, you will remember — you will not easily forget — Danny Thomas's stricken expression, his beloved nose drooping an inch lower, when he retook the podium after Bert Schneider had read the thank-you telegram from the Viet Cong; and you will remember Frank Sinatra's traffic-cop brusqueness when he returned on stage to lead the sing-along finale after Warren Beatty had whipped a line of his ready wit, such as it is, at Sinatra's back ("You old Republican, you," Beatty said, cutting deep).

— **"THE NEW HOLLYWOOD,"** Duncan Shepherd,
April 24, 1975

Twenty-Five Years Ago

If you're looking around the San Diego area for a camper shell for a pickup truck, it's hard to avoid going to El Cajon. The city of El Cajon has the greatest concentration of camper-shell dealers in the county — four — not to mention several RV dealers who occasionally sell camper shells on the side. Why this should be — whether El Cajonians have an affinity for camper shells the way woodpeckers favor certain trees — I couldn't say.

— **"WINDING THROUGH SUBURBIA,"** Gordon Smith,
April 24, 1980

Twenty Years Ago

For your greatest listening pleasure, please sing the following to the tune of "The Model of a Modern Major General."

The waspish William Gilbert,
writer witty and ironical,
Met charming Arthur Sullivan,
composer most symphonical.

They hardly guessed their meeting would
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more cases than he won,
Will Gilbert much preferred to
satirize all things Victorian,
His specialties — burlesque and
farce and pointed, rather clever prose.
While Arthur S. was knighted
for his hymns and oratorios.

— **"BY GILBERT & BY SULLIVAN,"** Lydia McRae,
April 25, 1985

Fifteen Years Ago

Hundreds, if not thousands, of San Diego businesses bear the first names of their owners. Top honors go to Bob with 50 local businesses (and we didn't even mention all the Bob's Big Boy restaurants)
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Bob's Bait and Tackle (Spring Valley)

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— CITY LIGHTS: **"A TOWN CALLED BOB,"**

Thomas K. Arnold, April 26, 1990

Ten Years Ago

There was Roger Hedgecock on the radio with nemesis Neil Morgan, along with Morgan's wife, Judith, gushing over the couple's pop-bio of the late Dr. Seuss, a.k.a. Ted Geisel. When Neil and Judith talked about the joys of collaboration, Roger could barely contain himself. "You two are like having a couple that goes through a remodel. There's obviously been a lot of communication.... I love that." It was a far cry from the days of the J. David scandal, when Morgan and other *Union-Tribune* scribes declared Hedgecock a free-fire zone, and the then-mayor returned the favor in kind.

— CITY LIGHTS: **"STRANGEST LOVEFEST SINCE NIXON & MAO,"** Matt Potter, April 20, 1995

Five Years Ago

Buddy Blue is bi-townal. He lives in La Mesa, but he works for Orange County's *OC Weekly*. He's part of San Diego's past as a guitarist/singer/songwriter for the Beat Farmers.... "Sometimes San Diego's provincialism is a drawback to OC's much more active and eclectic selection of clubs. San Diego's downtown scene is thriving as far as the clubs go — though the downtown clubs treat musicians like Nubian manservants."

— MUSIC SCENE: **"DADDY NEEDS A WHISKEY,"**

Matt Coker, April 20, 2000

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Crasher

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by Josh Board

Since my voice mail appears at the end of this column, I get interesting calls. One person wanted to know why I made fun of Asians. Another person called saying I was making fun of people in AA. I get requests for recipes, for the location of clubs, or for information on food that was catered. One guy called who said he worked as a bouncer at a strip club and always read the *Reader* when he's working. I can think of better things to look at than a *Reader*.

Imagine my shock when I got ten phone calls after a Crasher a few weeks back. I had mentioned rapper Sir Mix-A-Lot and his ode to overweight women. The messages left for me were all nice but explained that the song is about his love of "big butts," not overweight women. Silly me. I thought the two went hand in hand. I've never seen skinny, petite women with big butts. The song has lyrics like "I like 'em round and big" and "A word to the thick soul sisters/I wanna get with ya." I would close, in my defense, with this verse: "When it comes to females/Cosmo ain't got nothing to do with my selection/36-24-36/Only if she's 5'3"."



I called a few of my basketball buddies (i.e. black guys). They all said I was an idiot and that the song is about big butts, not big women. They claim that many black women aren't fat, but still have big "bubble butts." They were shocked I had never seen one.

Okay, on to the party.

I got a call from Carla Swanke. She told me she'd love to have me come for her husband Todd's birthday, saying,

"I have five kids and this house I have to pay for. My wife doesn't work. This is expensive."

"He reads your articles all the time." She mentioned that twice without saying "we" read your articles. Just that *he* did. When I asked her about that



she laughed and said, "Sometimes I read them, but I'm usually too busy."

Their house in Rancho Bernardo was huge. It was the shape of the hotel in Monopoly (but not painted red). I found

out they had five kids, so they needed a place this size. But the house was the only thing that was huge. There wasn't a single big butt in the bunch. I



guess the Swankes are only friends with thin folks.

The party had a western theme, with animal horns and skulls on the walls. I wondered if vegetarians would be bothered.

There was a pool table in the living room, but nobody was playing. A few people were playing Ping-Pong in the garage. I played a few games out there, but got tired of trying to find the balls when they'd roll under something.

Todd was a gracious host. He made me a few drinks, showed me around his house, and told me how much he loved

my column. He did introduce me a few times as "Joel," and it wasn't until the fourth time that I corrected him. The first time I wasn't sure I heard him. The second time he was walking away and I couldn't correct him. The third time I thought, if I corrected him at that point, he would ask me why I didn't correct him earlier. By the fourth time I realized that if I didn't, everyone would have my name wrong.

Todd had a company from National City making street tacos — the small ones with meat, cilantro, and onions. I asked him how much it cost to have them here. He said, "They cost \$500. I think I spent another \$500 for everything else here."

I never feel comfortable talking about money, other than how much people have spent on their parties. Especially how much a person makes for a living. I continue to be amazed by the number of people who will just ask, "So how much do you make a year?"

I did ask Todd what he did for a living. He told me he ran a car dealership in National City. "I put in 80 hours a week running that place." I asked why so many hours and he said,



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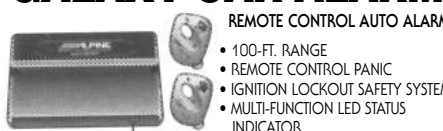
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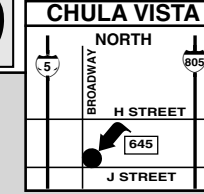
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I asked how many parties he had a year and he replied, "Maybe three or four." His friend mentioned a party they had with a zydeco band in the front yard, but that was when half of the houses on the street were still being built.

There was a band named Three Card Monty at this party, but they were set up near the kitchen. They were missing a guy, but had Kent Malmberg playing guitar and singing and Troy Molsberry on drums. They were playing a

lot of Rush songs, and Kent said, "We're not a Rush tribute band. We just like them a lot. Most people either love them or hate them." Luckily for everyone at the party, Troy sounded like Rush's drummer (Neil Peart), and Kent sang better than Rush's vocalist (the band writes great songs, but has a horrible singer).

A blonde woman was telling me that Troy had a drum scholarship at USC. I didn't even know there was such a thing. I meant to ask Troy if he knew anyone who played on the Fleetwood Mac song "Tusk," since they used the marching band from USC,

although that was in the early '80s, and he was too young to have been around then.

When I was introduced to a woman named Mickie, I said, "You're my favorite Toni Basil song. She replied, "Oh, God, I'm so tired of everyone singing that to me when they meet me." Okay, so I'm not always original.

It was hard to talk to people when the band got loud on a song like "Spirit of Radio." I laughed when Kent said, "Let's get the loud songs out of the way so the cops don't shut us down." Someone else at the party said, "The sheriff is a friend of ours. He even

comes to some of these parties. I don't think we'll have a problem."

The band did a great version of "Spirit of Radio," but I could've done without "Subdivisions" and another tune I can't think of at the moment. But whenever someone yelled something out, like "Play some Pink Floyd," the band would perform the request. It was great.

I wandered out to the back patio for a street taco. Todd was showing a new barbecue and counter area he had installed all along the patio. A few concrete tables with thatch covering helped make this small back yard a comfort-

able place for a party.

I heard a group of people talking about Ozomatli winning a Grammy. One lamented, "Yeah, now we won't get to see them at the small venues like the Belly Up." Another person added, "Well, last time they played 4th & B, so I think they had already moved up to the bigger places. As long as ticket prices don't get too high."

One blonde woman named Kitty was very friendly. She mentioned that she got Elvis Costello tickets for Todd's birthday present. I said, "That show sold out. You're lucky you got them in time. What a

cool gift." She then said that she and her husband would also take Todd and Carla to dinner the night of the show. She said something to me like, "We just got him T-shirts last year. How many T-shirts does he need, though?"

As Todd got a little alcohol in him, he seemed like someone who would like T-shirts with phrases on them. I heard him say things like, "Birthdays only come once a year. Aren't you glad you're not a birthday?"

When the band stopped after 45 minutes, Todd kept bugging them to continue. I was talking music with them in the

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back yard until it started drizzling and we went back inside.

I started talking to one guy about the Lakers and sports radio. Every time one of us would bring up a good debate from one of the recent sports shows (steroids in baseball, instant replay in football), someone would come over and interrupt us. I don't think we ever finished a single subject we started on.

At one point, a few of the Swanke kids came home. They had spent the evening at a neighbor's house.

Someone asked Todd his age, and he said 41. I told him he looked good for 41 and his friend said, "Well, all the alcohol he's consumed over the years has sort of pickled him." This guy then went on to tell me some crazy drinking stories about the two of them. "There was one time we were drinking until the bars closed. Then at two we went down to TJ to drink some more. We got back to his place after 5:00 a.m. And his wife got up and ironed my shirt, since I was going straight to work. That is an amazing woman he's married to." Carla was nice, and I can't imagine anyone looking better after having five kids. Someone mentioned they had been married 18 years, but Kitty said Todd had dated her when she was under 18. She wouldn't tell me how old he was at the time, though.

The band started playing again. Someone yelled out for the Who, and they played "Baba O'Reilly." When the lyric was supposed to be "teenage wasteland," they sang "41-year-old wasteland" instead.

When I worked in radio, this song was always requested by the wrong title. People would call in for "Teenage Wasteland." That and the song "Karn Evil #9" by Emerson, Lake, & Palmer were the two that nobody knew the title of but always requested. ("Karn Evil #9" is the one

that starts "Welcome back, my friends/to the show that never ends.")

One woman at the party was trying to set this guy up with a friend of hers. She said, "I'm not sure if you'll like her, though. She deals poker and she's really independent." The guy said, "I've met 150 girls just like that. And they all become dependent." We all laughed like teenagers.

Todd called me into the kitchen and gave me a shot of something blue. It didn't taste bad. He pointed out a few other things and offered me some. I told him I didn't want to drink much since I had another party to go to.

I headed out back to finish the music conversation. We were talking about our favorite Beatles albums, and a woman said, "Why do people act like the Beatles are so great? Is a song like 'I Want to Hold Your Hand' that much better than those Herman's Hermits songs?" We all laughed. Then we all started shouting at once. One guy asked, "What about *Revolver*?" Another said, "*Sgt. Pepper* changed music in 1967." Another person was trying to explain the brilliance of *Rubber Soul*. When someone told her, "What the Beatles did with *The White Album* was unheard of," I jokingly said "Yeah. McCartney has a song where the only lyric is 'Why don't we do it in the road?'" Another guy laughed and said, "Yeah, and that album has that one song with just noises and a voice saying 'number nine, number nine.'" The woman looked confused and then said, "See. You guys are all proving my point." Then she said, "Do any of you guys like the Bee Gees as much as the Beatles?"

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We were raised as Catholics, and our mother suffered from the "disease to please." Mom also possessed fantastic guilt-giving skills — but whatever the reason, all the women in my family have a tough time saying no.

My need for approval and fear of disappointing those around me (or not living up to expectations I helped build) exploded in my face shortly after I turned 21 with a harmless question posed by a coworker.

"What kind of music

do you like?" When I opened my mouth to form my response, I had no fucking clue.

"This and that," I replied. Excusing myself back to my cubicle, I sat and stared at the pink fabric behind my computer monitor. *I don't know what I like, I thought. And it's not just music.*

I grabbed the pen at my desk and wrote on a yellow legal pad: "What would I want to do this weekend if my friends were not a factor?" Looking at the tip of my pen tapping against the paper, I panicked. "You don't even know what you want," the pen finally suggested.

Two weeks is how

long it took for me to find a new job, apartment, and to move to Los Angeles — a city I'd been to only once before. With no friends less than a two-hour drive away, I had no one to "check in" with. No one to consult for ideas, invite me to parties, or insist I go clubbing. I listened to all kinds of music and learned that I couldn't stand the Smashing Pumpkins or the Grateful Dead (favorites of some of my friends in San Diego). I discovered that I enjoyed spending time alone.

I quickly made new friends, but because I hardly knew them, I wasn't worried what they thought when I expressed my occasional preference to stay in. I felt comfortable telling them I'd rather sit at home and listen to Nina Simone croon about her love for Porgy than party on Saturday night. I started to drive separately to clubs to limit the possibility of being stuck in a situation beyond my control. Life was becoming easier.

Living in L.A. also made it easier for me to pass on events in San Diego that I would have attended (even if I didn't want to) had I lived closer. Being out of town was like holding a reusable "get out of obligation free" card. I could say, "Thanks for thinking of me,

but I have things to take care of this weekend" without the machine-gun line of questioning and launching of guilt missiles from the pushiest of my friends and family.

After two years in L.A. (what I consider an extended "find myself" period), I moved back to San Diego and carefully established boundaries, whereas before I would have silently resented how far beyond my invisible lines some would tread. Now, with every chance I get, I try to spread the word that people don't have to feel bad for knowing and, more importantly, *doing* what they want.

Sitting with Jane, I tried to shed some light on her situation.

"Saying no is the first step," I said. "As bad as you might feel for saying no, you'd feel a hundred times worse if you had felt as though you were forced to say yes. Resentment is an ugly thing; it doesn't serve anyone."

She was still fretting, so I tried another approach. "The only thing you owe anyone is honesty. If you are true to yourself, and your intentions are honest and good, you are not responsible for how someone receives your answer to his or her question."

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down from a self-induced guilt-trip: “You only feel guilty if you want to,” Dad had said. “And I don’t want to.”

“Listen, Jane,” I said. “If this chick had told you she couldn’t come to your party, what would your reaction be? Not just what you’d say — what would you think?”

“I wouldn’t mind. But what if she asks me why I can’t go?” I paused for a moment, for I worry about the same thing.

Guidelines for behavior in polite society, rules of etiquette, were originally designed to handle exactly these situations. Unfortunately, few people adhere to this simple code. With rules of proper etiquette in mind, I explained to my sister that she is not required to give excuses for declining the invitation. I added that it would be impolite for

the hostess to grill her for reasons.

“But what if she does?” Jane asked. She had a point. What could she say if this woman strayed from the script and questioned Jane’s decision?

“Tell her you’d love to see her soon, but that this party won’t work for you,” I suggested.

“Will that be good enough?”

“Why would your reason have to be ‘good enough’ for someone else? You can’t worry about that; it will drive you, and only you, crazy.” I handed her the phone. “Go on. You’ll feel better after you do it, I promise.”

I watched her dial. I heard her identify herself to the woman at the line’s other end. I winced as Jane launched into excuses: “Isabella hasn’t been feeling well, and Sunday is my only day to finish these 30 reports I have to write,

and I’m expecting family to be in town, and I wish I could go, but with everything I have to do... I’d so much rather be there than here, taking care of these chores, but you understand.”

When she finally hung up, I said, “Jane, the more reasons you give, true or not, the more you open yourself to counterarguments. She could have tried to overcome each of those objections, and you would have been on the phone for another hour. You don’t have to convince her that you’re dying to go, which you’re not. All you have to say is that you are unable to make it. That’s all. Surely there’s an easier way to do what you just did.” Free from the current unwanted obligation, Jane was happy to help me brainstorm more polite, concise ways to say no. We’re still brainstorming. ■

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Mom's Cancer

If your mom were diagnosed with cancer, how would you deal with it? Comic creator Brian Fies decided to use sequential art to help cope and deal with the struggle his mother had with the disease. Almost everyone who has read the comic agrees it's a powerful, evocative, poignant, and very human story. When the strip began, Jennifer Contino of the *Pulse*, an online magazine, approached the then-anonymous creator and asked about an interview, but Fies said he didn't want to do inter-

views until the story was completed. *Mom's Cancer* recently ended, so we've now got details from Fies on how this all came together. Jennifer Contino: This was a very powerful story — mostly because of the subject matter but also because of the heart and emotion you put upon every page. How tough was it for you to tell your mom's story in this fashion? Brian Fies: When my mother was diagnosed with lung cancer we were hit with things that no one prepares you

for, and I got the idea to somehow communicate these observations that I wish someone had shared with me. Then one day I took my mother to chemotherapy, and to pass the time, I sketched a cartoon of her dozing in her chair. I looked at it and thought, "Huh. Now that's something." I began taking notes, doing sketches, and basically trying to capture everything that seemed interesting about my family's experience. I don't think *Mom's Cancer* would work as prose, but as a comic every-

thing came together for me. What got tough about doing *Mom's Cancer* wasn't so much the immediate emotional intensity of it but just the long, exhausting drain. For example, my wife and kids and I took our first trip to Europe last summer, and a friend gave me a blank sketchbook to take along. It was a nice idea, but I was so tired of trying to record every important moment of my family's life that I couldn't pick up the sketchbook once. I needed a vacation from being an

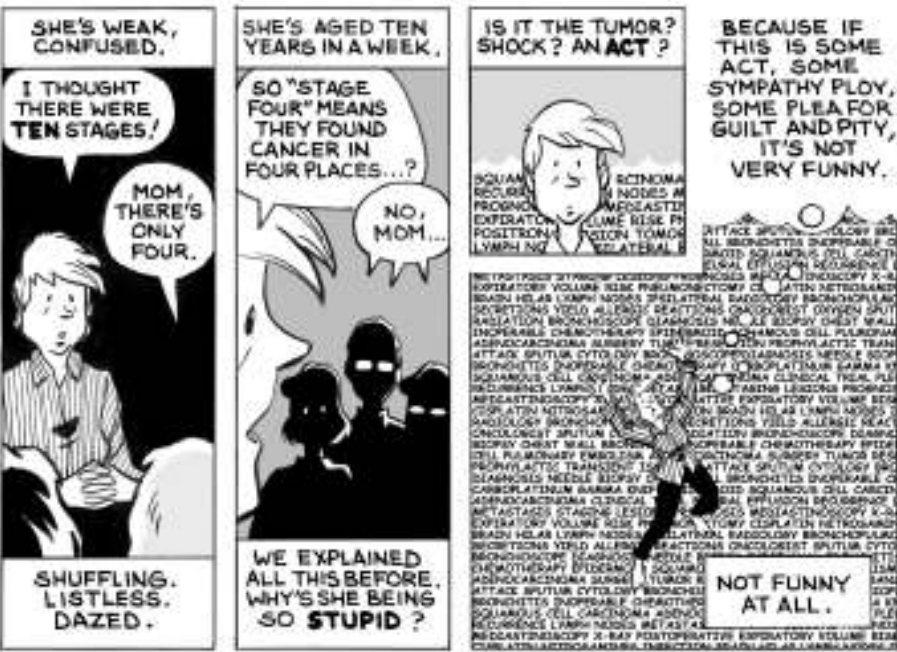
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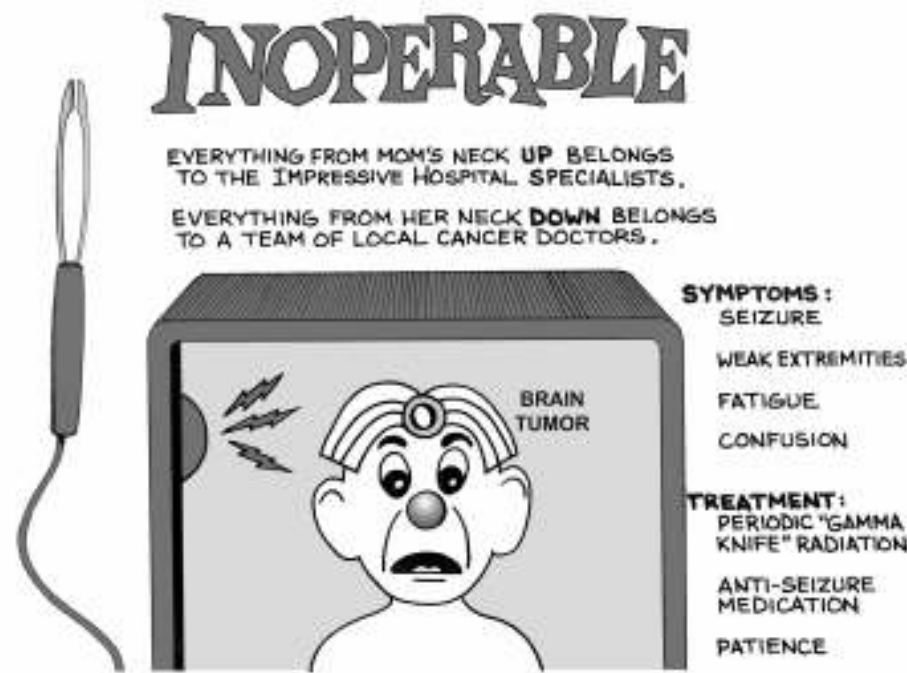
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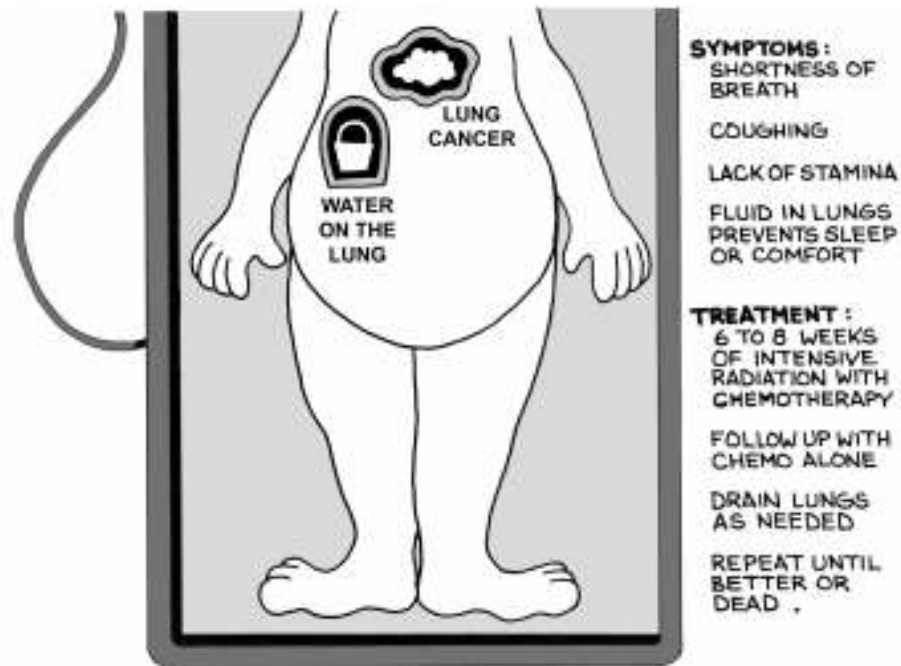
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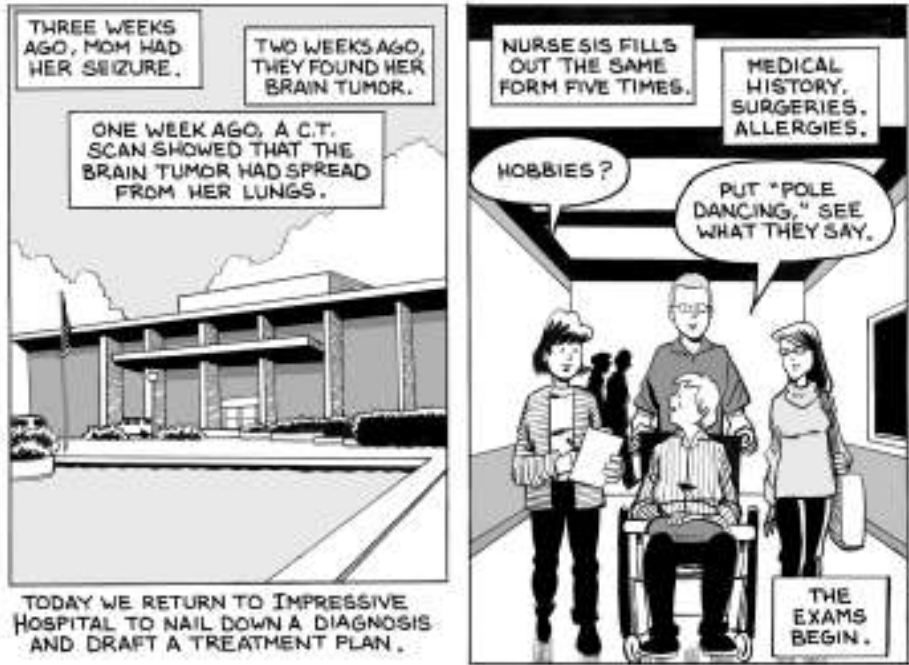
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observer.

Contino: How did working on this comic help you deal with what was going on in your life?

Fies: I think it helped a lot. The first thing my wife said was, "Well, at least it'll be good therapy for you." It gave me some emotional detachment, and sitting down and writing about these events helped sort them out and put them in perspective. I was taking something bad and trying to turn it into something good. It worked for me.

Contino: You didn't want to do any interviews or talk about the work until it was completed. Why?

Fies: Mostly cowardice.

At first, because no one else knew about it, including my family. The story was still in progress, and I didn't want my mother or sisters acting differently around me because they thought I was watching their every move. They didn't

need that. I wanted to respect their privacy and preserve mine. In addition, I wanted to get the entire story done so it could be seen as a whole.

I initially put *Mom's Cancer* on the Web when it was about half done to solicit the opinions of some comic strip fans and cartoonists whose judgment I trusted. They gave me some great feedback, but what I didn't quite count on was that they'd tell two friends, and they'd tell two friends, and so on and so on.... Whatever attention it's gotten has been almost entirely word of mouth.

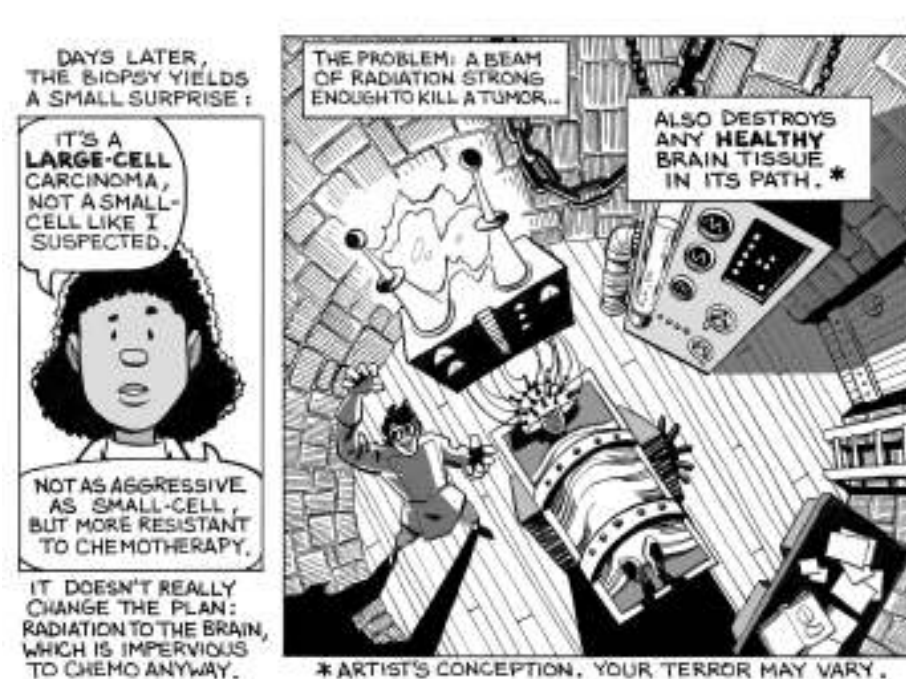
Plus, I wasn't much interested in getting my name out, because that wasn't really the point. I'm not being disingenuous or falsely modest — I want as many people to read *Mom's Cancer* as possible — but it didn't really add any value to the story to know it was written by a guy named Brian.

Anonymity reinforced the notion

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6e.



that it could be about any family anywhere.

Contino: What did the rest of your family think about sharing this experience with the rest of the world via the World Wide Web?

Fies: They reacted better than I'd hoped...or feared. Mom loved it. It meant a lot to my mother to find out that a church group in Texas was praying for her and that readers in Canada, Australia, the U.K., Spain, Peru, and Israel were pulling for her.

I knew my "Kid Sis" would get it. In fact, she told me she'd found her own creative outlet by writing a screenplay. We just looked at each other and said, "Oh, so that's how you're exorcising the demons." "Nurse Sis" was a tougher sell. I was surprised that her main concern was more professional than personal. She thought I'd mishandled some medical material and didn't want anyone to

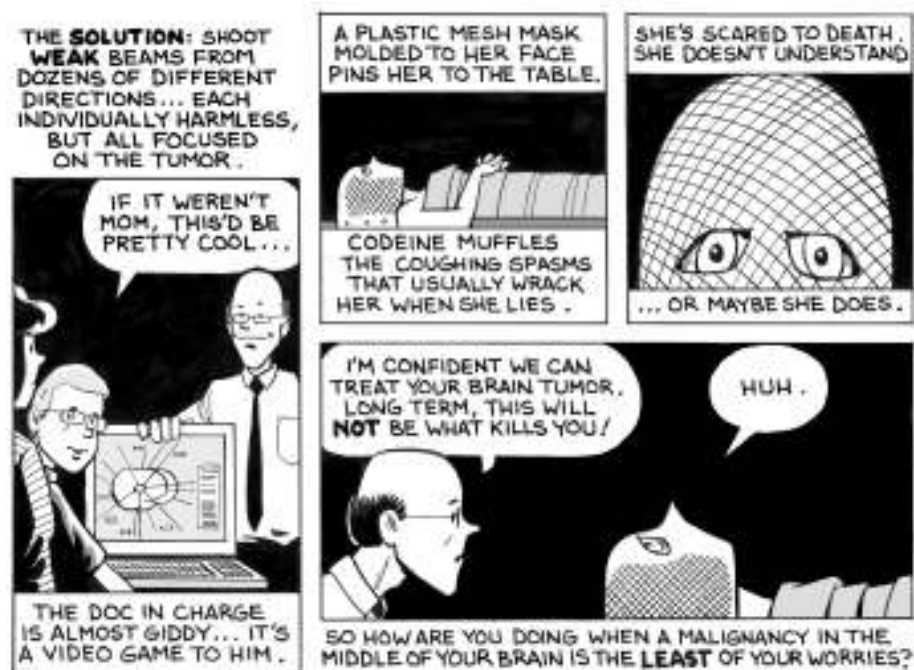
conclude she was a bad nurse. I knew we were all right when she started telling her friends about it.

Considering that my portrayals weren't entirely flattering, and I know they dispute my memories of some events, my family has been incredibly, unexpectedly supportive. They're my stealth marketing team.

Contino: How long did it take you to draw this autobiographical comic?

Fies: About a year and a half, roughly, in real time, although about six months behind the events I depicted. I had to work around a full-time job and family life, and in a good week I might get time to do three or four pages. In a busy week I didn't do any.

Contino: It all seems so concise — fits together so well. How did you determine which conversations — which parts of this story — to draw as a



part of the final work and what to leave on the cutting-room floor?

Fies: I really appreciate that question; thanks for noticing. A ton of source material was distilled into *Mom's Cancer*. To begin with, I just recorded everything that caught my attention. Anything that surprised me; any "Hey, wait a minute" moments. Sometimes they hit you between the eyes, and sometimes you have to be alert for them. When you're busy living them you don't know how they'll fit together, so you catch as many as you can and sort them out later.

I edited ruthlessly. My guiding principle was that if it didn't focus like a laser on advancing my mother's story, it was out. For starters, I chopped out almost everything about me. There were a lot of other people, including my own wife and kids, who were important to Mom's life but not essential to pro-

pell this story. I also knew it would fail if it were an iota more self-indulgent or maudlin than it had to be. If someone still finds it sickeningly sentimental, I won't argue, but I did my best to dial down the pathos.

As script or sketches or even finished art, I probably had at least twice as much material as I ended up using. In the end, I'm afraid now that the story might be too lean, but when I look at what I cut out I can't imagine putting any of it back. I think it is what it is, for better or worse.

Contino: So much of what you described — especially the way doctors double-talk and confuse the patients — rings so true to home. How frustrated were you going through all of this with your sisters and your mother?

Fies: Frustrated, outraged, dumbstruck with disbelief. Once we got Mom to the oncology specialists, we thought

she received excellent care. But even so, there were so many disconnects in how people relate to people and how the system relates to patients.

I think medical professionals forget that though they have hundreds of patients and see dozens of these routine little dramas every day, for each family and patient this is The Most Important Thing In Their Lives. We've never been through this before. We don't know things that they take for granted. We're in shock, with too much information coming too fast. It can be ridiculously hard to get a straight answer to a simple question. Taking an extra 20 minutes to explain everything very clearly at the first appointment could prevent days of confusion and uncertainty later.

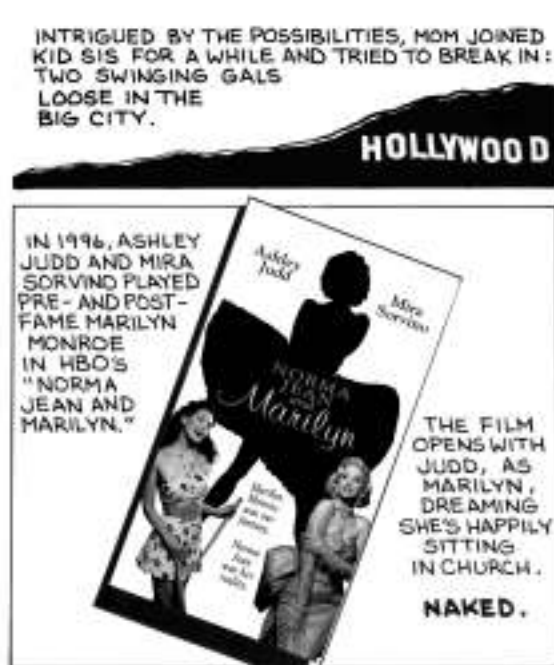
On top of that are countless trivial frustrations. Your chart is always on someone else's desk. Someone will order tests you don't need or just took.

Someone will insist you show up an hour early and then make you wait for four. Wal-Mart has better information-tracking technology than most hospitals.

One of the most gratifying results of doing *Mom's Cancer* has been letters from medical professionals saying that it gave them real insight into the patient's point of view. A nursing instructor in Australia wrote to ask permission to include it with the training materials they send to nursing students working in remote rural areas. The idea that someone on the other side of the planet thinks my cartoons might help their students become better nurses blows me away. What could be better than that?

Contino: How did you decide which style to use to illustrate this story?

Fies: Another question I appreciate,



because I put a lot of thought into it. Almost every other similarly themed comic I can think of is dark, anguished, grim, and gritty. I can do that, but I deliberately went the other way, toward light and clean — partly just to be contrary but also with an eye toward my

audience.

Accessibility is very important to me. I'm not aiming to impress a jaded, comics-savvy crowd that's seen it all. *Mom's Cancer* is drawn for grandparents and kids who've never read an adult comic or graphic novel. I wanted it to be an inviting,

quick read, with an almost retro comic strip feel that I've described as "Family Circus in Hell." Let the folks get comfy and then hit them with this story, which I trusted enough to tell plain and straight — and even humorously — without slathering on the gothic gloom.

And honestly, some of my choices were driven by expediency. For the first half of *Mom's Cancer*, my goal was to get it done while my mother was still alive to see it, and I knew that wouldn't happen if I filled every panel with meticulously crosshatched bric-a-

brac. I was working faster and looser than I might otherwise want to.

Frankly, I'm not sure I made the right decision. It's interesting that, within a medium that celebrates individual expression, there are a fair number of people who think a comic strip

about cancer should look a certain way and react pretty badly when it doesn't. One of my favorite reviews was from a blogger who wrote something like, "The art is very clean and uncluttered, but I liked it anyway."

Contino: Who or what were some of your

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creative influences for *Mom's Cancer*?

Fies: That's a tough question. Most of the people whose art and writing I admire have

nothing to do with cartooning. I know I need to mention Harvey Pekar — acknowledging that my 105 little pages don't amount to a pim-

ple on the pinkie of his body of work — but except for his *Letterman* appearances, he was never high on my radar. Our storytelling couldn't

be more different. I knew about *Our Cancer Year* but deliberately avoided reading it until after *Mom's Cancer* was finished. I may be fool-

ing myself, but I'd like to think it would have turned out about the same anyway.

I've cartooned as long as I can remember

and sort my influences into two groups: those I passively absorbed growing up and those I actively sought out later. The first group includes




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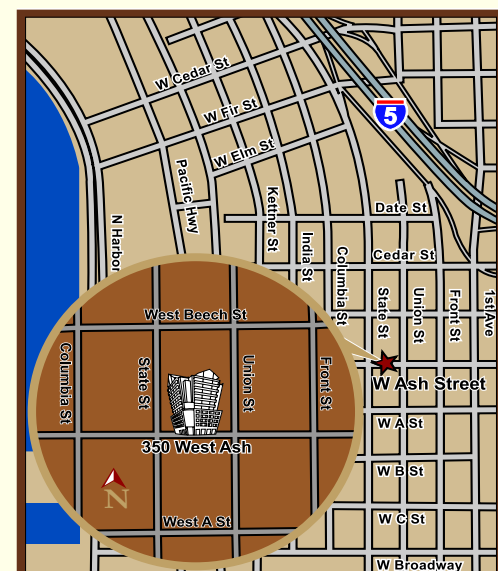


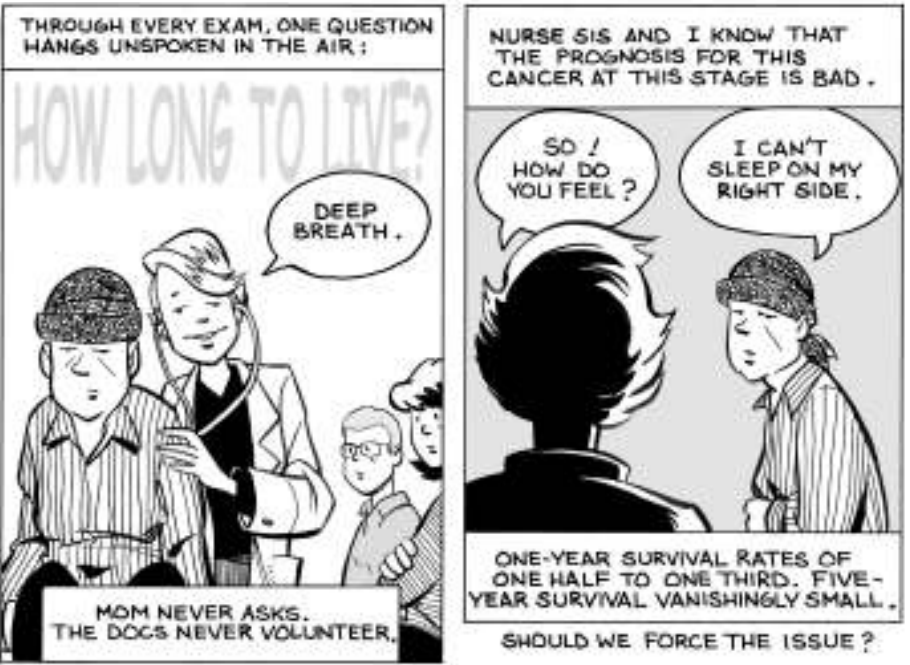
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people like Charles Schulz, Stan Drake, Neal Adams, Gus Arriola, and John Buscema. The latter includes people like Winsor McCay, George Herriman, Milt Caniff, Roy Crane, Cliff Sterrett, and Will Eisner. My dad had several *Pogo* books from the 1950s that I devoured as a teenager,

and if I had to point to one person and say, "That's everything you want in a cartoonist," it'd probably be Walt Kelly. Underground comics never really interested me, which probably accounts for the distance I feel from a lot of graphic novels that share similar

sensibilities. *Contino*: The places where you inserted a splash of color really set the pages apart from the rest of the work. Why did you use the gray tones instead of making this full color? How did you decide where to insert color and what to leave shades of gray,

black, and white? *Fies*: Part of the answer for going grayscale was, again, expediency, and part was artistic preference. I like black-and-white comic art for the same reason people continued to make black-and-white movies after the invention of Techni-

color. I tried to be cognizant of how I used blacks, grays, and negative space, and I think a lot of that can get lost when buried in color. I wanted to reserve color for when it really meant something: Kansas versus Oz. Even then, I was careful to keep my colors flat and,

again, kind of retro. No airbrushing, modeling, etc., just slabs of tint like you'd see in the old Sunday funnies. *Contino*: How did you keep your hope and spirits high while all of this was going on? *Fies*: Well, I didn't necessarily keep my hope and spirits high.

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when your hopes aren't high you just keep doing what you can, because, really, what choice do you have?

However, one thing I think was very important was my family's sense of humor. There were times we'd be at

the cancer clinic laughing so loudly that the staff would come by and close our door. Stupid, dark humor. Once a neurologist was examining Mom by asking her to name everyday objects as he pointed to them: necktie, button,

pen. And he points at the part of his eyeglasses that connects the lens to the earpiece. Mom goes blank. We all go blank. None of us knows what that thing is called. Turns out it's a "stem," and we all flunked the brain test. You can mine

hours of low-grade comedy gold out of something like that.

Contino: What plans do you have — if any — to release a comic book print version of this volume?

Fies: As I mentioned earlier, I do want

as many people as possible to read *Mom's Cancer*. I'd very much like to see it in print and have begun working toward that. I think it'd make a swell trade paperback. Some of the usual publishing suspects have already told

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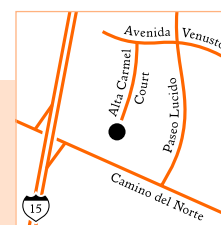
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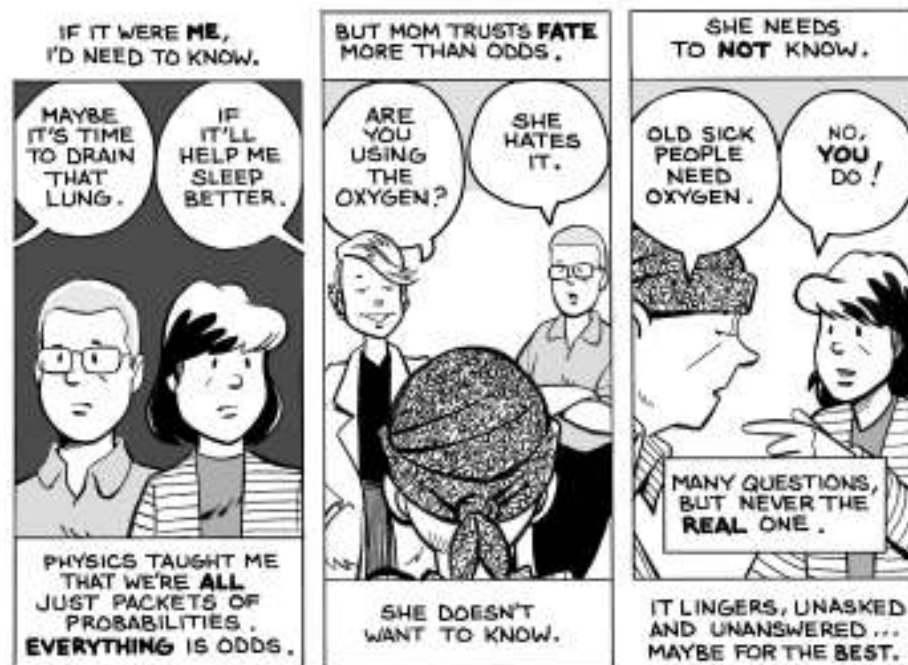
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me thanks but no thanks, but I'm encouraged that a couple have actually contacted me first. Just feelers, nothing firm. I'm not sure I have the skills or temperament to self-publish, but it's certainly something I'd consider. I'm pretty sure I could sell a few copies to some Aus-

tralian nurses.

Contino: What other projects are you working on?

Fies: Making decorations for a Girl Scout dance and cooking dinner. ■

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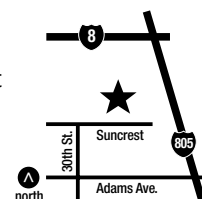
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Dear Mr. Jackson: I would like to start off by saying how sorry I am about your childhood. I saw it all on VH1's Michael Jackson program, so I am well versed on how the Jehovah's Witness people are to blame for your erratic behavior. I would also like to say that I don't believe that at all. I mean, it was on VH1, so that pretty much makes it completely false. Frankly, Mr. Jackson, I don't know what to think. I know that you had a hard time growing up. Of course you did, being in the spotlight all the time, constantly under scrutiny. It could not have been easy. However, does a not-that-great childhood justify a bizarre adulthood?

Allow me to be blunt, Mr. Jackson. I didn't really know who you were until I was around nine years old. I had heard of you, but I thought of you as "the weird-looking person" (I had a hard time distinguishing your gender). After I had established that you were a pop star, it wasn't until I was 13 and watching "Thriller" on Halloween that I discovered you used to be black. So, I need to thank you because up until that point, I was convinced that a person couldn't change his or her skin color.

Upon turning 14, I took an interest in the Beatles and therefore hated you for stealing their song rights from Paul McCartney (my idol). I mellowed out a few years ago, but then a new sentiment replaced hatred: pity. I know it's strange. There is no reason for me to feel sorry for you, but I do. You've been cut a raw deal. Even still, I don't know what to make of you.

Okay, it is totally true that the American public can't pass judgment on you because of that special on TV a few years ago. But, come on! Bubbles? Lisa Marie Presley? Neverland Ranch? Dangling a baby over a balcony? Showing up to court in pajamas? These actions make it pretty clear that your think-

ing is a little out there. Good luck in trial, Mr. Jackson. I have a feeling you're going to need it.

— Anne Baker,
Carlsbad H.S.

Dear Michael Jackson: I can remember thinking you were the coolest guy in the world when I saw the "Thriller" video from the early '80s. Now, more than two decades after the release of that song, I couldn't be more disappointed or disturbed over the behavior of one of music's greatest pop icons.

Because you don't think what you've done is wrong, there is no point in berating, preaching, or damning you because it would fall on deaf ears. Rather, I am sorry for whatever motivated you to hang a baby over a balcony. I'm sorry for whatever caused you pain and for whatever leads you to such actions. However, there is no excuse for compromising a child. I don't think you should rot in jail, but I do think you should never be allowed near another child again.

As for a fair trial, money is the greatest protection against punishment, and you have plenty of that. I think that the ratio of people who idealize you because of your music and the people who recognize your actions as sick will be close to even. People rally behind you because of your music, because they remember being young and crazy and dancing to your songs, learning your choreography, and buying your tapes. In my mind, I can separate talent and character, creativity and honor. Brilliance or originality is neither exemption nor an excuse for disgraceful actions.

I think you're beyond hope, and as to what will become of you, I would never give the system the benefit of the doubt. Most likely, you will grow old in the public eye and the media will always be waiting to pounce on the next piece of disturbing information about your questionable conduct. The next generation will know you as a pseudo-creepy old man whose songs they burn onto their "vintage mix" CDs and rock out to, saying, "Wow, this is so old school!" And

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Dear Michael Jackson: I'm tired of you. You haven't made a decent song in years, you're the most reliable joke for late-night comedians on a slow news day, and there are hundreds of junk e-mails with bad jokes about you filling up my in-box. I'm tired of seeing your face on television screens and in newspapers, if only because it is so disfigured.

I never was a fan of your music. To be fair, I wasn't alive during what I'm told was the peak of your popularity. I can't name any of your songs besides "Bad" and "Man in the Mirror." Oh, and didn't you do something called *The Wiz*? I never saw it, but I've heard it wasn't very good. The DJ at my bar mitzvah played some stuff by the Jackson

5, but that's about as far as my knowledge of your work goes.
The first time I heard about you, it was in reference to your milk-white skin tone. Kids on the playground said that some guy named Michael Jackson used to be black, but he took a shower in white-skin dye and became permanently white. Even at six, that sounded pretty strange.

A few years later, I saw a *60 Minutes* show about the controversial Martin Bashir documentary that was being made about you. You talked

about how you thought it was fine to sleep in bed with little boys and how perverts twisted the truth to make you seem like a bad guy. Sorry, Michael, but I don't think a grown man should be sleeping in the same bed as little boys. You don't need perverts to make that look bad.

I want to be tolerant of different people, of different ideas. But yours are so far from normal and presented in such a startling package that I think the best thing you can do for yourself is to disappear for a while. The only person I know

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who still supports you is a young woman at my school who paces across campus dramatically bobbing her head to your music blasted through her iPod and who submits fictional poetry to our literary magazine about encountering an angel in the forest named “Michael.” Like this girl, you draw attention to yourself, and I’m tired of it.

— Matt Franks,
Torrey Pines H.S.

Dear Mr. Jackson: Growing up with your music most of my life, I would have told anyone who would listen that in no way could you be responsible for the molestation of a child. Now I’m not so sure. I have kept my eyes and ears open during every aspect of your trial. I have read countless newspaper and Internet articles on your case. The things I read disgusted me. I have no idea what to think anymore.

I believe that I have been blinded by your fame and your image of a golden heart. But, deep down, under all that glamour and glitz, you are just a man...a man with many disturbances in his life. This trial will bring out the true man. On another note, the way you’ve been conducting yourself has been cowardly; the chaos you bring to the courtroom is not only childish, but it gives you a bad image: one of immaturity and carelessness.

I believe that you are a musical genius, a legend. But what goes on inside your mind? You have the power to make musical masterpieces, and yet you have the persona of a pedophile. Many people are shocked by the accusations against you, but you know what? They believe them all. It’s not a matter of gossip anymore. You are being tried as a child molester!

If you want a fair shot at winning your case, you should act like an adult. I’m not even considered one yet, and I know you should be mature when it comes to

a courtroom and 12 jurors deciding your fate. It all comes down to you and your choices. I would like to see you come out of this and then get some serious help. You’ve awed people with your music. Blow them away with your mature outlook on this trial.

— Lee Ann Gonzales,
Monte Vista H.S.

Dear Mr. Michael Jackson: As a child, my first impression of you was that you were a scary man with a weird nose. That perception remains the same. I have always been told that you are a great singer, but when I first heard your music, I was not impressed. I must admit, however, that I am pleased with your childhood songs; they’re energetic tunes.

Your recent appearances are creating a hubbub. Everything from *Celebrity Justice* court reports to mocking rap songs has caught the public eye. Although there are hundreds of inappropriate jokes I could make regarding you and your private time, I will get to the point: if the activities that you indulge in are illegal, please, for the sake of mankind, confess and pay the price. My only advice to you is to stand up like a man in the court of law and tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

There has been much speculation as to the truth of your claims and the claims of the prosecution. Many believe you are completely innocent and many could not disagree more. There are those who aren’t sure and those who don’t care. Celebrities have their opinions and so does the media. Whether I am apathetic toward you, disgusted by you, or worshipping your existence does not determine this scandal’s outcome. You are the one who has to deal with your conscience at the end of the day.

— Derrick Sun,
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Dear Michael Jackson: I stared at the television, rapt. Your horrific appearance and manner bewildered me. I was five, watching “Thriller” with my parents, and I feared an army of zombies — not the man with albino skin and a shriveled, pinched nose that I now fear. The first music videos I ever saw were “Thriller” (which frightened me) and “Black or White” (which slightly disturbed me...but I found the morphing faces fascinating).

I would have to have been in a coma for the past 30 years to not be able to sing any songs by the King of Pop; after watching the movie *13 Going on Thirty*, my little sister and her friends learned to dance to “Thriller.” Even the Jackson 5’s “ABC” will forever reside in the collections of Motown fans.

So what happened between King and Clown? How did a face girls adored transform into one a mother could hardly find love for? It doesn’t matter; your eccentricities probably came from an unhappy childhood in the spotlight and a lifestyle that never taught any semblance of normality. But, despite your creepiness, you could sing and, with a mastery of drama, you created entertaining music videos and your shows altered the modern concept of performance. I will never forget the moonwalk and never put away my Motown CDs.

I choose to separate who you are now (a disturbed individual) from the talented boy I found so entrancing. Many people doubt you will ever receive a fair trial; however, if you are guilty, I hope you go to jail. I hope you’re innocent, but to keep your music close to my heart, I have to separate you from your work. From a fan: your music has entertained me for years. From another human: I hope you can find happiness someday. Good luck.

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"WOW" IS ALL I CAN SAY when the engineless glider I'm sitting in springs from the runway into the sky above the Warner Springs Airport, several seconds before the single-engine tow plane lifts off the runway. No number of airline takeoffs could prepare me for this feeling. In a jumbo jet, the sensation is that the heavy machine would rather stay on the ground but the awesome power of the engines pulls the reluctant behemoth into the air. The glider feels like a living thing born to soar through the air. Bret Willat, whose company, Sky Sailing, owns the glider, says from the backseat, "Isn't that an amazing feeling? There's nothing like it."

Technically, it's not a glider I'm riding in, but a sailplane. Earlier, Willat explained, "The difference is, we consider a glider as having a glide ratio of 20:1 or lower; that means for every 20 feet forward, it falls one foot. And a sailplane has a glide ratio of better than 20:1."

We're sitting in the houselike building on the north side of the Warner Springs Airport that serves as Sky Sailing's office. Aviation posters hang on all the walls. "Most of the gliders," Willat continues, "are going to be a lot less refined. They're not going to be as aerodynamic, not going to be as aesthetically pleasing, not as

sleek as sailplanes. But the FAA calls them all gliders so the terms are somewhat interchangeable."

Willat, 47, stands about six feet tall, has blond-going-gray

hair, and a brush mustache. He speaks in a friendly, direct manner, explaining things clearly with a minimum of jargon. He's been "soaring," as the sport of glider flying is known, since he was a teenager in the high-desert town of Hesperia. "The school I went to offered a soaring program," Willat says, before being

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interrupted by two of his dogs, one a boxer, the other a golden retriever, sparring noisily on the carpet a few feet away. "Throw them out, would you, Garret?"



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Garret, Willat's 18-year-old son, hops up, opens the front door, and commands the dogs, "Pugsley, Chandelle, out!"

Pugsley and Chandelle scurry out to continue their scrapping on the porch. "That's better," Willat says. "Now, where was I... So I started flying sailplanes when I was 14. You can solo at the age of 14, by the way. I soloed just after I turned 15." (To solo is to fly for the first time without an instructor. In engined aircraft you must be 16 to solo.)

Asked when he decided to make a career out of soaring, Willat laughs. "I've never made it a career. In 1971 I went to the United States Military Academy at West Point. I was injured while I was there and discharged as a disabled veteran. I didn't know what I wanted to do. I always loved flying, and I found out that the G.I. Bill would allow me to keep flying. So I started flying out of Flabob Airport in Riverside. I got my commercial rating, my flight-instruc-

tion certification, and all that stuff. Then I went back to college at San Jose State and started flight instructing there full-time. That's how I put myself through school. At that time, the Sky Sailing airport in Fremont was looking to sell. So I went up there and started working as a flight instructor and later as the airport manager. Then I told the owner, a guy named Bud Murphy, 'I want you to know I'm really looking at this as a possible purchase.' My father had passed away and left me some funds. Bud said, 'That's fine.' So my wife-to-be, Karen, and I bought Sky Sailing in 1979."

After being married — in a three-seat sailplane — in 1980, the Willats continued running Sky Sailing in Fremont until 1989, when the owners of the land the airport sat on decided to develop it.

"They wanted us off the land right away," Willat recalls. "For a while we thought we'd build a glider port in the Santa Clara

Mountains. But then we were contacted by the Soaring Society of America, who told us the Warner Ranch was looking for an established commercial venture to take over their airport. We visited, saw how wonderful it was, put in a bid, and won it."

In Warner Springs, they had landed an area that Willat describes as "one of the best sites for soaring in the world."

What makes it so wonderful?

"The weather," Willat answers. "This valley, which is called the San Jose Valley, is very beautiful, but it also has perfect weather for soaring. It's just the right distance from both the coast and the desert. What happens is the coastal and desert air masses meet right here. That causes wind shear, which we use to ride in the sailplanes. And our elevation [2885 feet above sea level] and the surrounding hills keep the fog and the smog out, so the sky is almost always clear here year-round."

Willat estimates that only five days out of every year does weather or lack of visibility keep Sky Sailing from flying. While he completes paperwork, he sends me outside to hear a pre-flight instruction, which Garret, a certified flight instructor himself, is giving to a student named Dan, who drove down from Vancouver Island in British Columbia to take sailplane instruction. I find the two of them near a white sailplane parked along the north side of the runway. Dan, about 40, in shorts and a baseball cap, is walking around the sleek aircraft. The long, thin wings span 60 feet, and the cylindrical fuselage is about 25 feet long. "Dan is pre-flighting," Garret, tall and thin with floppy blond hair, explains. "He's making sure the sailplane is safe to fly, checking the surfaces, making sure everything is connected and nothing is out of order. Now I have to go over parachute stuff."

"Parachutes?" I wasn't expecting parachutes.

"Normally you don't wear parachutes in gliders," he explains, "but we're doing spins today, which, technically speaking, are aerobatics, so we have to wear parachutes."

"What's a spin?" "A spin is when the wings stall. When you get to what's called 'critical angle of attack,'" he demonstrates using a hand to represent an airplane climbing at an ever-steepening angle, "which is the angle at which the air goes over the wing but doesn't produce any lift; that's when the wing stalls, causing the nose to drop. What happens is one wing stalls just before the other wing. The other wing is producing just a minute amount of lift. That causes the rotation. So the nose drops and you have a rotation pretty much on the vertical axis."

It sounds crazy to me, but Garret assures me, "It's not that big a deal. Spins are really mellow. Hollywood makes them out to be violent experiences, where the wings get ripped off and

the plane disintegrates, but really it's docile. You're sitting in your seat and the horizon is going around in circles. You just stick forward, push on the opposite rudder pedal, the nose drops, the rotation stops, and you recover."

Garret explains to Dan how to operate the parachute, and then the two of them pull the 600-pound plane out onto the runway. Garret walks backward, tugging on the nose; Dan holds the tip of the right wing. Meanwhile, Willat taxis the tow plane — a high-wing, tail-wheeled Piper Super-cub — from its parking spot at the far east end of the east-west runway, dragging 200 feet of quarter-inch yellow polypropylene rope. At the loose end of the rope a softball-size Wiffle ball bounces along. When the tow plane stops about 80 feet in front of the sailplane, Garret takes the ball and pulls from within it a metal ring attached to the rope with a bowline knot. He brings the ring to the nose

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of the sailplane. "Open," he says to Dan, who pulls a hardball-size knob on the dashboard. This opens a jawlike hook on the underside of the plane, about a foot back from the nose. Garret slips on the ring.

"Close." Dan pushes the knob back in, the hook closes around the ring. Meanwhile, the tow pilot, a tall, dark-haired man in his early 20s, runs out of the office. He's ten minutes late. "Come on, Garret," he jokes as he climbs into the tow plane. "What's taking you so long?"

With Dan in the front seat, Garret in the back, they lower the canopy over the cockpit. Dan pushes alternately on the pedals, moving the rudder in the vertical stabilizer back and forth. The tow-plane pilot responds with his rudder and starts to move forward slowly until the rope is stretched tight. He then gradually accelerates until the two planes and the rope between them are racing down the runway. Three seconds before the tow plane lifts off, the sailplane jumps into the air. In a few more seconds, the rumbling sound of the tow plane's engine has become inaudible. I take my eyes off them for five seconds to tie a shoelace, and when I look up again, I can't find them in the wide expanse of sky over the airport. But ten

minutes later, while looking east toward the 6000-foot ridge seven or eight miles away, I see the tow plane and glider moving west toward the airport. When the plane banks left and the glider right, I know Dan has pulled the tow-release knob, and he and

Garret are now soaring.

Minutes later, Dan and Garret glide in for a landing, which looks remarkably smooth. The sailplane seemed to float a foot off the ground for 200 yards before gently setting down on its single wheel.

For Garret's next flight,

he parks the white sailplane and pulls out an orange-and-yellow high-wing model. His passenger is a man about 65 named Jim Dewey. "I'm from Oklahoma," Jim tells me. "I have a small business jet, and I flew some people into town here for a little vacation."

"What attraction could a sailplane hold for someone who flies jets?" I ask.

"I just love to fly," he answers, "and this is a different type of flight. You don't have an engine to rely on. You adjust everything — descent, ascent, speed of the aircraft — with your hands

and feet. It's a challenge."

After Jim and Garret take off, Willat, who has come out of the office, picks up Jim's theme. "Flying sailplanes," he says as we stand on the runway and watch the tow plane and glider ascend in a slow right turn, "is the best way to learn

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"Is that because they're more responsive in a sailplane?"

"No," he answers, "it's actually a little less responsive in some respects because you've got great big wings, and to get them moving it takes more coordinated work between your hands and your feet. In an airplane, the rudder pedals are used for takeoff and landing. You need to use them all the time in the glider."

"How long can you stay up there?"

"How long can your bladder last?" he responds. "If there's lift you can stay up indefinitely."

"Lift?"

"Lift," Willat explains, "is upward-moving air. If you find it in a sailplane, you can actually gain altitude. There are basically four different types of lift, and we have them all here." He holds his hand three inches above the dirt at the edge of the runway. "If you feel the dirt here, it's hot because of the sun shining on it. The hot dirt warms the air above it, and it forms kind of a bubble of warm air. A little bit

of wind breaks that bubble loose. When it breaks loose, the warm air, which is lighter than the cooler air around it, goes up until it cools off. That's called a thermal. When we find the thermal up in the sailplane, we circle in it, riding it up."

"Like a hawk?"

"Just like a hawk."

Another kind of lift, which I mentioned earlier, is shear. When two air masses meet there is often an upwelling. We have that here because of the coastal and desert influences. There's also ridge lift, which happens when wind hits a ridge and rises up over it." He turns all the way around, pointing at the horizon. "You can see we're surrounded by mountains here so there is plenty of ridge lift. Then, there's what we call mountain waves, which come from large air masses pushing against high mountains. On the lee side of the mountains, the side that's sheltered from the wind, big waves of air form and you can ride them up. We get some of that here too."

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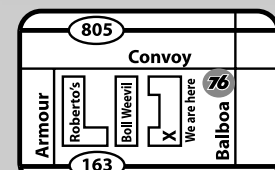
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perpendicular to the run-
way. The sailplane makes a
low whisper, like wind in the
mouth of a cave, as it glides
over. Once they clear the
field, they circle around to
the left and land. After touch-
down, the aircraft rides on
its one wheel for a few hun-
dred feet, then the nose drops
and a metal plate under-
neath slows the plane down
to a stop, right out in front
of the office. Jim climbs out
with a big smile on his face.
Garret follows.

"Now, you and I are
going to go up," Willat

tells me.

At rest, with nobody in
it, a sailplane sits in a two-
point stance on its wheel
under the fuselage and one
or the other of the wingtips,
each of which is fitted with
a small, spring-mounted
wheel. Before I climb in,
Willat stands at the nose of
the craft, pushing it down-
ward onto the skid. When I
climb into the front seat, my
weight holds the nose down.
Willat walks around to the
right side of the plane, and,
leaning in, helps me fasten
the four-point seat belt. That

done, he runs me through
a quick familiarization with
the controls. Directly in front
of me, coming up from the
floor to about stomach height,
is the stick. It's an inglori-
ous-looking metal tube with
a hard rubber bicycle grip
on top; no molded finger
slots, no trigger. My feet rest
on the wide rudder pedals.
The dash of the plane is very
simple: airspeed indicator,
altimeter, and a variometer,
which shows the rate of climb
or fall. "A sailplane always
goes down at about 200 to
300 feet a minute." Willat

taps the variometer, "But if
we find some lift, you'll see
this go up to zero or above
if we're actually climbing."

In the middle of the
dash is the tow-release knob.
"Don't pull that before I tell
you to," Willat jokes, "or
we'll have a short ride."

The last thing Willat
shows me is a lever on the
left wall of the cockpit. "That's
the trim," he explains. "You
see, pilots are lazy, other-
wise we'd have real jobs,
right? So we have this trim
lever, which we keep full
forward during takeoff and
tow and then pull back two
or three notches after release.
What that does is relieve
some of the fore and aft
pressure that you'd otherwise
have to hold with the stick."

Willat walks around to
the nose of the plane. "Open,"
he says. I pull the release
knob. "Close," he says after
inserting the metal ring of
the tow rope. Then he moves
around the right side of the
plane and climbs into the
backseat of the cockpit.
"Okay, I'm going to close
this canopy. It looks like it's
going to crush your head, but
it's an optical illusion. Put
your hand up there and feel
how much space there is."

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to find a foot between me
and the top of the Plexiglas
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in my seat to avoid being thumped.

Willat has me give the rudder signal to the tow pilot, parked across the runway from us. He signals back and begins to roll slowly. When the rope tightens, the sailplane begins to slide forward on the metal skid plate, but after a few feet it sits up on its wheel and we're racing down the runway and...lift off....

"Look at the trees," Willat says after my initial exhilaration of taking off subsides. "They just changed color. I love this time of year."

The tow plane pulls us up at about 400 feet per minute in a slow right turn. I've got my right hand on the stick, my feet on the rudder pedals, and I can feel Willat moving them on his duplicate controls in the backseat, holding the sailplane in a tow position behind and a bit above the tow plane. Below us, Highway 79 snakes its way north toward Temecula and south to Santa Ysabel. To the left and straight ahead, the mountains loom up. Below to the right, the town of

Warner Springs sits at the northwest corner of the broad, grassy San Jose Valley. Serpentine lines of trees follow the paths of the creeks and rivers that water this land. They all flow toward Lake Henshaw, which sits behind and right of us, to the southwest. "To the left," Willat says, "is No-Name Mountain. It has no name. Straight ahead is Hot Springs Peak, which is the highest peak in San Diego County. That's the one we're going

to. It's about 6500 feet. We're going to release just over that. Okay, go ahead and try towing."

I feel the stick and pedals go dead as Willat releases them to my control. Immediately the glider starts to slide to the right, and I overcorrect back to the left. Willat laughs in the backseat. "Now, there's no way you're going to do this," he says as he takes control again. "This is the hardest part of flying a sailplane, staying on tow.

It usually takes about a dozen flights before you can stay behind the tow plane. It's very hard at the beginning, then all of a sudden it's very easy."

As we near Hot Springs Peak, the tow-plane pilot turns us to the right, still climbing. "Look at all the haze down the hill," Willat says, using the backcountry expression for the west side of San Diego County, "and it's perfect up here."

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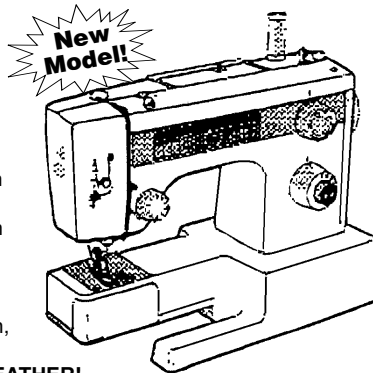
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jog, we turn right again coming all the way around to a northeast heading. Now we're a few hundred feet higher than the top of the peak. "Okay," Willat instructs, "get ready to pull the release and...pull!"

I pull the knob on the dash straight out, the tow plane banks away to the left, Willat banks the glider to the right over the ridge. "We're

going to circle around here for a little bit," he says, banking the sailplane around the craggy Hot Springs Peak. Sitting on a westward rock promontory is a 50-foot wooden watchtower.

"Isn't that neat?" he asks. "It's an old fire watchtower. I don't think it's been used in the last 20 or 30 years."

Willat circles the peak a couple of times, then he

has me set the trim. While I'm pulling the lever back, I hear him on the radio to the office ordering a turkey club on toasted rye. "I'll have one of those too," I say.

"Make it two," he says. "Roger," a feminine voice responds.

"Okay, Ernie, your ship," Willat tells me, and I feel him let go of the stick. We're heading south, just west of the ridgeline at even altitude with it. "A little easier to fly now, isn't it? Okay, let's go back to the left, clear right, clear left, clear ahead, so go left foot and left stick...okay...now neutral, everything back to the middle, notice it's still turning... Now right stick, right pedal. Let's go a little bit more to the right."

As we turn, we clear a rock outcropping by what looks to me to be about 100 feet.

"More like 40 or 50 feet," Willat says.

As we glide over a canyon in the mountain-side, I feel a surge from below. "Look at the variometer," Willat says, "we're going up right now."

I look and the gauge reads 300 above zero, meaning we're going up at 300 feet per minute. "Is that from the wind rushing up that canyon?" I ask.

"Exactly," Willat answers. "A little bit of wind being forced uphill by these mountains. On a good day, we find lots of lift like that and we can stay up all day. It's not unusual to stay up five or six hours in sailplanes."

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"As a pilot, where do you want to search for lift?"

"Every day is different," he answers. "It's more of an art form than a science."

After three or four passes up and down the ridge, Willat puts the plane on a westward heading, back toward the airport. "You can see Lake Henshaw ahead to the left," he says, "and there's a bald spot on the mountain straight ahead. Now follow me through on the controls as I turn to Lake Henshaw..."

I can feel him put in left stick and pedal, "...and now back to the bald spot. Did you feel how I used both hands and feet to do that? Now I want you to do it, back and forth between the lake and the bald spot, using hands and feet in coordination."

I start my leftward turn. "This is called a point-to-point exercise, and it's a good way to get you to start using your hands and feet in coordination. Okay, you're overshooting."

More than overshooting, I've overshoot so far that we're now traveling east instead of west. I start to laugh, so does Willat. "That's okay," he says, taking the controls and putting the glider back on its westward course, "it takes practice. Try it again. Your ship."

I take the controls again, and my next set of turns are much better. Where before I had a white-knuckle grip on the stick, now I've got only my index finger around

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it and my thumb on top. And I'm using only toe pressure, as opposed to a full stomp, on the rudder pedals. "I'm starting to get the subtlety of it," I say.

"It is subtle, isn't it?" Willat responds. "There's a finesse to it."

After we pass by the field to the north, Willat says, "Okay, I've got the controls. Follow me through as we roll into a steep turn. This will show you how maneuverable this plane is."

With that, he puts the plane in a diving, very tight left turn. "You could turn over someone's back yard in this thing," he says.

As he pulls out of the turn, I feel a momentary heaviness in my sinuses. "That was the G pressure," he explains. "In a 60-degree bank turn, we pull about two Gs. Now we're going to speed up a little." He puts the plane in a little dive then pulls up. "You can feel the G pressure. Now we're going to go zero Gs." As the plane is climbing, he sticks forward so it peaks over and starts falling. I feel my stomach rise up into my throat and my body lifting up against my seat belt straps.

"Whoo-hoo!" I yell. "That's fantastic!"

Willat's laughing in the backseat. "Isn't that wild? That's what astronauts feel like all of the time."

Willat steers the sailplane parallel to the south side of the runway, then circles around to the left to land. "You hear people say," he effects a whining tone, "'Oh, you only have one chance to land in a sailplane.' But, because of the maneuverability of the sailplane and the slow speeds, if you give me a ten-foot circle, I can touch down every single time in it. And if I want to end up in a certain spot, I can roll out and end up within inches of that spot, every single time."

With that, Willat brings the sailplane out of its descending left turn, lines it up with the runway, and sets it down without a bounce. After 100 yards or so, the nose drops and the metal skid slows the plane down to a stop, right where we started. ■

— Ernie Grimm

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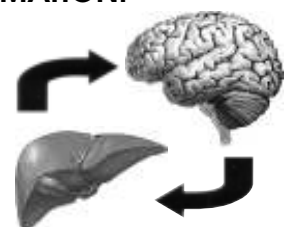
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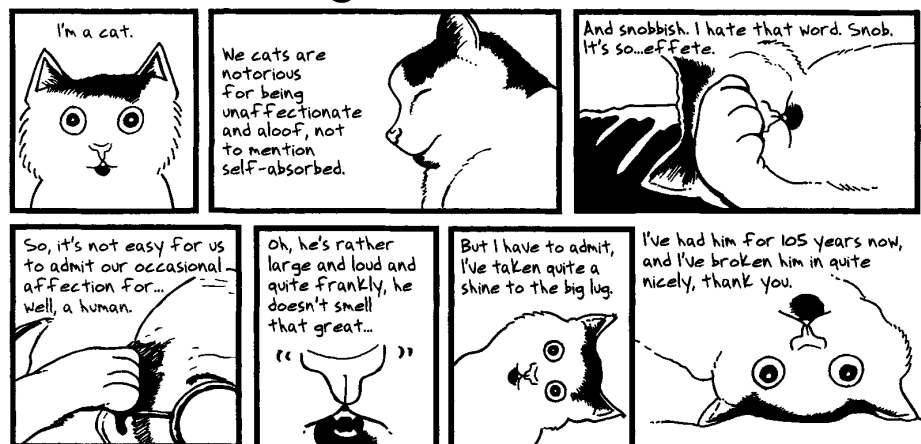
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STAN and OLLIE

GARY SASSAMAN IS ELUSIVE. The 43-year-old enjoys his work as a news graphic designer for KUSI-TV; he also has good friends and likes to spend time with them. But like many artists, he seems best understood by what feeds his talent and finds expression there: the cartoon world, his comic books, and his cats.

The cartoon world is tiered. Like the Escher print of interlaced stairways that rise and fall and connect without beginning or end, the cartoon world is a thriving industry with artists who produce, businesspeople who bind and publish, retailers who stock and sell, and fans who buy and enjoy the material. Some fans grow up to serve that same industry. Gary Sassaman did. His comic book, *Innocent Bystander*, is drawn in a pastiche of styles, with story lines that are personal, candid, and illuminating. *Innocent Bystander* has brought Sassaman deserved acclaim.

Me and My Pet... by Ollie (as told to Gary Sassaman)



It is for his cats, Stan and Ollie, that Sassaman displays his freshest insights and most heartfelt thoughts. He has done some of his best work as a cartoonist depicting his cats' relationship with the world, with him, with each other. With this pair — one gray-and-white, the other black-and-white — Gary shows himself sharing in a world of trust and affection...tempered by a wry feline intelligence. But he worries.

"I don't want people to think I'm like one of those little old ladies," he explained, "the kind who hole up with their cats and leave them all their money when they die. I don't want people to think I don't have a life." The comparison might be better made with the self-effacing English baron Lord Berners, who

was once described as a dormouse with a bite (Berners happened to be a talented artist). Sassaman is short with dark eyes and a bald pate fringed with a ruff of brown hair about the ears.

nor unusual. Like the little old ladies he fears comparison to, Sassaman is a private man, but he is not a hermit holed up with a dozen cats, at odds with the world. Actually, he says, Stan and Ollie

"WE HAD SCIENCE-FICTION AND MONSTERS. WE HAD WESTERNS, WE HAD WAR, BUT MOSTLY, WE HAD SUPERHEROES."

The bite part finds expression (as with Lord Berners) through Sassaman's keen eye and dry wit. He is not avuncular.

His devotion to his cats is real, but it is neither extreme

have helped him adjust to the world. "They have made me a warmer person, more accommodating."

Sassaman lives in a downtown apartment. The city's skyline, framed by a

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The study drug has already been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in treating bipolar I mania in the adult population. The study drug has not yet been FDA approved for use in adolescents with bipolar I mania.

Symptoms of bipolar I mania disorder may include:

- Elevated or irritable mood
- Decreased need for sleep
- Inflated self-esteem
- More talkative than usual or pressure to keep talking
- At least one previous episode of major depression

Medical evaluations and the study drug will be provided at no cost. Eligible participants will also receive financial compensation for their time and travel costs.



For more information, please call:
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large picture window, is a vision of gleaming spires cut up and down by pale vertical blinds. The studio apartment has gray carpeting, sleek Scandinavian

blond-wood stools, a drawing board and computer in one corner, a filled bookcase running along a wall. A few original drawings of *Dick Tracy* comic strips,

mounted and framed, hang from the wall. The apartment has a neat, no-nonsense air of anonymity.

Sassaman grew up in Tamaqua, a small town in

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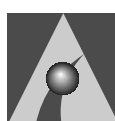
Contact UCSD Department of Psychiatry to inquire about this study or see if you qualify:

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BIPOLAR?

We're looking for men and women diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder.

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Do you have trouble SLEEPING?

A nationwide research study is currently underway to study a new investigational medication for patients with insomnia.

You may qualify for this study if:

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- You have trouble falling and staying asleep
- You have trouble functioning during the day as a result of sleeplessness

Qualified participants will receive study drug and study-related physician visits at NO CHARGE.



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eastern Pennsylvania. The Native American word for the town has two meanings. "Land of Running Water," he explained, then paused before adding, "and Land of Plentiful Beaver." The double entendre is not unusual. In the second edition of *Innocent Bystander*, an unidentified woman, perhaps a girlfriend, explains to the comic-book character Gary that all her life she has been gawky; because she is 5'10", she needs a taller guy to make her

feel comfortable. "Look," Gary responds in the script, "after all we've been through

us apart, you're a fool." The line recalls Woody Allen, that famously neu-

THE CAT CHEWED ON THE DUST

JACKETS OF HIS BOOKS AND

RIPPED HIS ALBUM COVERS.

and how close we've become, if you're gonna let four inches be the one thing that keeps

rotic comic. Like Allen, Sassaman recalls a lonely childhood, the longings of

adolescence, and failure at intimate adult relationships. And like Allen's comic riffs, Sassaman's personal suffering, transformed via the mature renderings of a visual/literary intelligence, generates audience recognition.

Comic books were always important to him and his older brother, Rick. They collected them at ten cents apiece, and the piles grew. In *Innocent Bystander*, he writes that he and Rick had "science-fiction and monsters, we had westerns, we had war, but mostly, we had superheroes." The stuff of superheroics was an ongoing theme that began early.

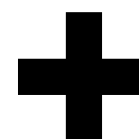


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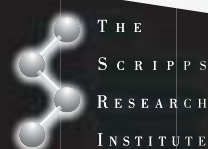
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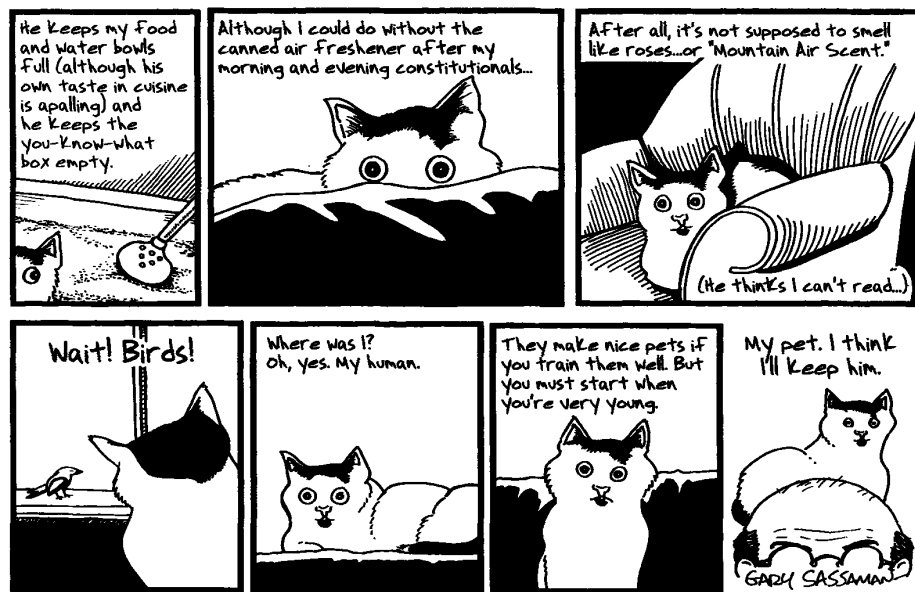


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- Be between 45 and 75 years old
- Have high cholesterol
- Have heart disease (have had a prior stroke or heart attack, have undergone bypass surgery or angioplasty, or have diabetes)

He writes that in 1957, when he was two, his first complete sentence was borrowed straight from *Mighty Mouse*: "Here I come to save the day."

I was reminded of the late Andy Kaufman, an odd and influential comedian recently portrayed by Jim Carrey in the film *Man on the Moon*. On October 11, 1975, at 11:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, from the ninth floor of 30 Rockefeller Center, *Saturday Night Live* was first beamed to millions of viewers surfing the tube for something engaging to relieve the tedium of late-night television. Following the opening sketches, writes Bob Zmuda in his biography of Kaufman, "Andy stepped out into a lone spotlight, smiled, set the tone arm of a small phonograph onto a record, and a scratchy rendition of the theme song from the



ILLUSTRATIONS BY GARY SASSAMAN

Mighty Mouse cartoon series began. Saying nothing, he bobbed along to the music until the refrain, "Here I come to save the day!" which, while flourishing his hands, he lip-synched. He then fell mute until it appeared again. When

the song finished, he removed the tone arm and bowed." According to Zmuda, Kaufman's act brought down the house.

"You're not going to compare me to Andy Kaufman, are you?" asked the

elusive Sassaman. His father was a milkman who earned \$125 per week. His mother was a housewife. Theirs was not, he suggests, a happy marriage. His brother Rick was eight years older than Gary. "The age difference

made me feel like I had three parents. Because Rick didn't go swimming, I wasn't allowed to go swimming. Rick didn't have a bike, and so I didn't get one either. And since Rick didn't get a pet, neither did I."

In the second issue of *Innocent Bystander*, entitled "I Don't Want to Grow Up," Sassaman lists all the pets he was not allowed to have as a child—a puppy, a kitty, a turtle, a hamster, a guinea pig, a lizard, an iguana—and his mother's clear and final no to each. She was, he writes, nondenominational: she hated all animals. "My mother had a lame excuse about being bitten by a dog," he told me. "I think she just didn't want the responsibility. Animals probably scared her."

He recalls his childhood, with its denials and limitations, in a sharp, almost chill-

ing voice. He describes his family as "close-minded." By junior high school, Sassaman was the kid who wanted to disappear, who's learned to neither sit in the front of the class nor the back but somewhere in the anonymous middle; the kid who does not attract attention, rarely gets in fights, and never throws the first punch. They are seldom without weapons.

"Actually I'm pretty cynical," he admits, "and for sure sarcastic."

"Friends like he are hard to find" was the inscription under his high school graduation photograph in the 1973 Sphinx, the Tamaqua Area High School yearbook. The grammatically incorrect statement was made to sound both generous and insincere. Sassaman likes the paradox.

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Before



After

the Art Institute of Pittsburgh in 1976, Sassaman went into TV. Soon he was the lead graphic designer for KDKA-TV, the station out of Pittsburgh. The CBS affiliate offered five and a half hours of news each day. While by day Sassaman worked with his staff to ensure the studio set looked upbeat, the graphics up to the minute, at home each night, he drew cartoons. In 1995, he published his first issue of *Innocent Bystander*. It met with critical praise, as did the following issue. Both issues explored its creator's obsessions. Sassaman did a piece entitled "Hollywood Hair" and another called "Political Hair." In the first he drew portions of hair, just the forelock, ranging from Lon Chaney and Alfalfa to Marilyn Monroe; in the second were similar bits of hair whose owners ran the gamut from George Washington, Teddy Roosevelt, and Newt Gingrich to members of the Kennedy clan. I found the personalities instantly identifiable, proof that Sassaman's renderings reflect an astute eye.

"Are you going to write about my hair?" asked Sassaman, who began to lose his locks in the ninth grade.

Neither the first nor the second issue, however, was as successful as *Innocent Bystander* number 3, devoted to the Marx Brothers. Sassaman's affection informs each image. That issue sold out. With each issue, Sassaman gained authorial confidence; by the publication of *Innocent Bystander* number 4, Sassaman was on a roll.

That issue was devoted to his cats, Stan and Ollie. He showed what cats saw and what they might reflect on. Unlike the smug one-liners of the comic strip Garfield, each frame in *Innocent Bystander* number 4 offered — in intensely observed moments — examples of the cats' introspective, independent feline natures set against the mysterious workings of humans and the material world. Sassaman's touch could be as rough as a cat's tongue or as soft as a kitten's paw; but the deft killer claws always peeked out, if ever so slightly.

Stan and Ollie, he writes, were not his first cats. In 1982, a friend at the station offered him a yellow kitten

that looked like a lion. Sassaman, then 27 and living alone in a Pittsburgh apartment, figured a kitten would be entertaining. He took him home and named him Keaton, in honor of Buster Keaton, the silent-screen

comic.

Sassaman found sharing his space took some adjusting. Keaton was affectionate and quickly became attached; when Gary worked late or went out with friends, the cat chewed on the dust

jackets of his books and ripped album covers. He craved attention.

"I hate the smell of canned cat food and decided on Tender Vittles because it's semisoft and hasn't got much of an odor."

In the end, he thinks it may have been the cat food that helped do Keaton in. When he was three and a half, the cat developed a urinary tract infection. While Sassaman says this condition occurs in many neutered

male cats, he feels an ongoing diet of semisoft food enhanced Keaton's chances of infection. The cat had to be catheterized.

"He was doing well when he came out of surgery. I wasn't allowed to stay with

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him and went home. I think when he came to and did not see me, he felt abandoned. I got a call later saying he'd suddenly died."

When he speaks of that phone call, Gary's voice almost breaks with pain. Three months later, he got Stan and Ollie. "This time I decided on two cats, from the same litter, because I wanted them to be company for each other when I wasn't around. But they had different personalities and fought like a couple of old ladies. I'd come home, and you could tell by the way they acted that they'd been at each other. Yet when it was time to eat — I fed them only dry cat food — I'd put their food in separate dishes, they'd always share the same bowl.

"With two cats there is the problem of the cat box. The one they have is the size of the Mojave Desert. It gets cleaned twice a day."

Stan and Ollie have been with him almost 14 years. They give him, he says, the unconditional love he didn't get as a child. The cats came with Sassaman west when he moved two years ago after visiting San Diego for the annual comic-book convention "Comic-Con," one of the largest of the many conventions San Diego hosts each year, he says. Besides his television work, Gary maintains the Comic-Con website and, with a friend, authors a comic book called *Geeksville* (which includes signature *Innocent Bystander* material). Sassaman expects Image Comics, the third largest comic-book publisher in the U.S., will soon become their publisher.

When I told Sassaman that despite what I'd learned, it was still hard to pin him down, he replied that he had a job he liked and good friends he enjoyed. "I haven't had much luck with women. I'd love to have a relationship someday, and I'm not saying it won't happen. Who knows? But right now I get all sorts of love from my cats."

He seemed, in fact, very much like his cats: private, distinctive, temperamental, and successful at eluding an easy grasp. "It's a relationship," he said, "and it's easy to forget that they choose you, too, that they also have a say in the matter." ■

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that on religious principle regulated personal behavior in areas of "sumptuous" dress, food, entertainment,

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housing. Even the high-living Romans had sumptuary laws that disallowed luxury to the lower classes. In the

But it took the austere English Puritans to formulate sumptuary or blue laws the likes of which had never hobbled the Western world. Essentially, no one could leave home on Sunday except to attend church, and at home on Sunday, nothing more worldly than dinner was permitted. Church services three to five hours long were followed at home by family devotions, private prayer, and soul-searching.

During the troubled 1600s, Puritans sailed to the Colonies to establish their version of Christian civilization in North America. There was an obsession that ate up the continent. In the 1700s Connecticut passed a law forbidding a person to leave home on Sunday except to attend worship. In 1810,

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when Congress voted to open post offices and deliver mail seven days of the week, churchgoers fought the order. On a Sunday afternoon at New York City's Polo Grounds in 1917, managers of the Giants and Cincinnati Reds were arrested for violating blue laws, and the game was stopped. Not

even the Great Depression significantly altered Sunday — although the religious revival that churchmen expected never took fire. The day could be so stultifying that in the '30s humorist Robert Benchley suggested that others try his method for getting through the day. "I buy a small quan-

tity of veronal at the nearest druggist's," he wrote, "put it slyly in my coffee on Saturday night, and then bundle off to bed. When you wake up on Monday morning you may not feel crisp, but Sunday will be over."

In conversation with men and women past 55, a picture of the Sunday-that-

was can be reconstructed. The day started with church and revolved around family. But even before church services, there would be a quick skim of the Sunday paper.

A man who grew up in rural Iowa recalls that before Sunday breakfast, his father sent him to the one store

that stayed open on Sunday, the cigar store, to pick up the *Chicago Tribune*. Behind a black curtain in this particular cigar store, single men and "reprobate" husbands began dealing a Sunday poker game even before morning church bells pealed. The Iowan heard cards snap, slap, and shuf-

fle; he knew, he says, that card playing was taboo on Sundays because where his uncle lived, if the landlord caught tenants at a bridge game on Sunday, he evicted them.

Sunday was also the day when adolescents, if they dared, began to rebel against family mores. One

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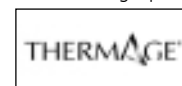
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Sunday school came before church. It was taught in his town, a Southerner says, by maiden ladies. Even the smallest children memorized Bible verses, and over Sunday breakfast one's mother might ask one to recite the verse for the day. To illustrate the day's assignments, teachers used a flannel board to which they

Adults might go to classes also and in many areas were expected to attend. One Methodist, born and raised in Kansas, was shamed, she says, because her father dropped her off for Sunday school and an hour later came back with her mother to attend church. But they never went to Sunday school. Her Sunday school teacher took her aside and insisted they pray together for her

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den flowers and arranged them. On Sunday morning the women's scents were flowery—Midwestern ladies did not wear perfume; they dotted behind ears and in crooks of elbows with toi-

There were special clothes for Sunday. Women

wore hats. In winter the hats were small and fit the head closely. From Easter until Labor Day hats could be large and were often made of straw and decked out with artificial flowers. "A

Another Presbyterian remembers, “Our minister was Scottish. He spoke with a burr and preached heaven and hell...more hell than heaven. He was very fierce, pointing fingers and slamming his fist. He shouted about *burrrrrrning* pits and *eterrrrrrnal* torment and fairly *spit* lists of sins. I was not a particularly religious or pious child. But I was conscientious. My stomach would turn. I could almost

A man in his 70s, retired from teaching musicology in a state university, says he despised the church music popular in the '20s and '30s. "The anthem business was flourishing," he says. "Anthem and solo *manufacturers*, not composers, mass-produced music: ghastly texts, morbid and gruesome; sentimental, insipid, ersatz music.

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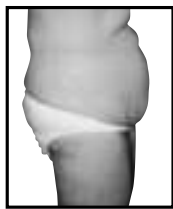
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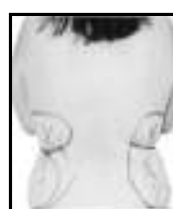
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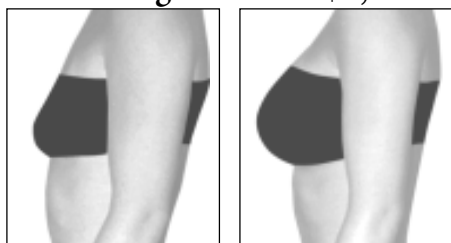
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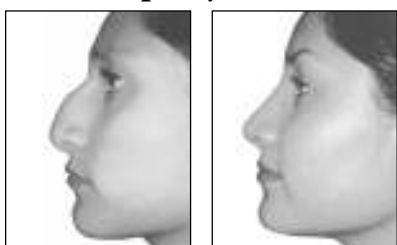
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salad, fussy gelatin molds, homemade yeast rolls, and in some homes, two desserts, perhaps a coconut or Red Devil cake and a lemon meringue or black bottom pie. One woman remembers that her father always stopped on the way home from church at the ice cream parlor and bought ice cream — New York vanilla, made with egg yolk.

Fried chicken was the national Sunday food in summer. By the Fourth of July the male chick, born around Easter, would have reached its apotheosis as a fryer. The fried chicken would be served then with fresh roasted corn, sliced tomatoes from the garden, and perhaps corn muffins baked in cast-iron pans that gave the muffins the shape of small ears of corn. In the homes of Episcopalians, a cocktail might be served before dinner and wine with the meal.

The Southerner who recalls Sunday school marshmallow fluff and flannel boards remembers how chicken tasted different then. "Not rubbery. Our cook, Annie, wrung the chicken's neck in the back yard, then cut off the head. My brother and I hated that. The chicken squawked. And it ran, with its head off, in a circle. Annie took a pot of boiling water outside, and holding the chicken by its feet, she plunged its carcass up and down in the steaming water. Our dog would tear around yapping while she plucked the feathers. When the chicken was plucked, she brought it into the kitchen and singed its pin feathers over the burner on the gas stove."

While dinner cooked, and later that day, the young Southerner would walk around the chokecherry where chicken blood had dropped on the red dirt. He scuffed at the blood spots. The dog licked the ground, and chicken feathers stuck to its muzzle. He would kick the daylight out of that dog.

The Presbyterian whose Scottish preacher raised specters of hell describes Sunday dinner as the time when the best linens, silver, china, and crystal came out. Inevitably, some of the napery and serving pieces were heirlooms. Using these pieces would remind the family of stories about aunts

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and grandparents and great-uncles. "In those days too," she adds, "you were close to your cousins. It was possible to have one's first big crush on a cousin, and that was one of my sins as a teenager." Because the family circle was larger 50 years ago, she says, one knew more people more intimately.

Family often shared the Sunday meal. Unmarried family members commonly took every Sunday dinner at the home of a married family member or returned from city to small town to dine with parents. Several people remember that the unmarried guests were given the leftovers to tide them over during the week. Fam-

ilies entertained schoolteachers, preachers, and anyone they feared might be lonely. The Southerner recalls that Sunday, for his mother, was an extension of her "waifs and strays" Thanksgiving, but that his father did not care who came to dinner — preacher, visiting congressman, great-aunt — immediately after dinner, his father went to bed and slept. "I'm going to go, now," he would say, "and sleep off my dinner."

Better-off families still had "help" fifty years ago. In the South, "help" would be a black woman, and in the Midwest often a still-unmarried girl from the farm or a young woman who would have recently emigrated

from Europe. After Sunday dinner the help was excused until Monday morning. In the South, black churches held afternoon and evening

folks were sleepy. On Sunday afternoons from two until four, a woman says she could almost hear the snores rising out of homes. On the

"Even though I had sworn as a young man that someday I would get away from parents, grandparents, and church, when I was finally hundreds of miles from all of them...I had still not gotten away from memories of all that. It took liquor."

services. In the Midwest the hired girls would go home to the farm for the evening. After the huge meals,

back porch the dog gnawed a bone and thumped its tail. A cat, a chicken wing in its mouth, slithered between

fence slats.

"For centuries," humorist Benchley wrote, "Sunday afternoon has been Old Nell's Curse among the days of the week.... When the automobile came in, it looked as if the Sunday afternoon problem was solved. You could climb in at the back door of the old steamer and puff out into the country, where at least you couldn't hear people playing 'Narcissus' on the piano several houses away.

"But as soon as everybody got automobiles, the first thing they did, naturally, was to try to run away from Sunday afternoon." The roads, he noted, became crowded.

"Once dinner was over," the Kansas-bred woman says, "you could at least get out of your Sunday clothes." Children played quietly in the neighborhood. In less strict families, the children might go to the movies. In towns with country clubs, men played golf and ladies visited. But in some towns this was considered "fast," the pastime, like cocktails and wine with dinner, of Episcopalians. In some small cities and county seats there would be lectures. Speakers, the man with the antitemperance father recalls, were moralists, literary types, and adventurers. The adventurers would have gone to Africa and shot lions and

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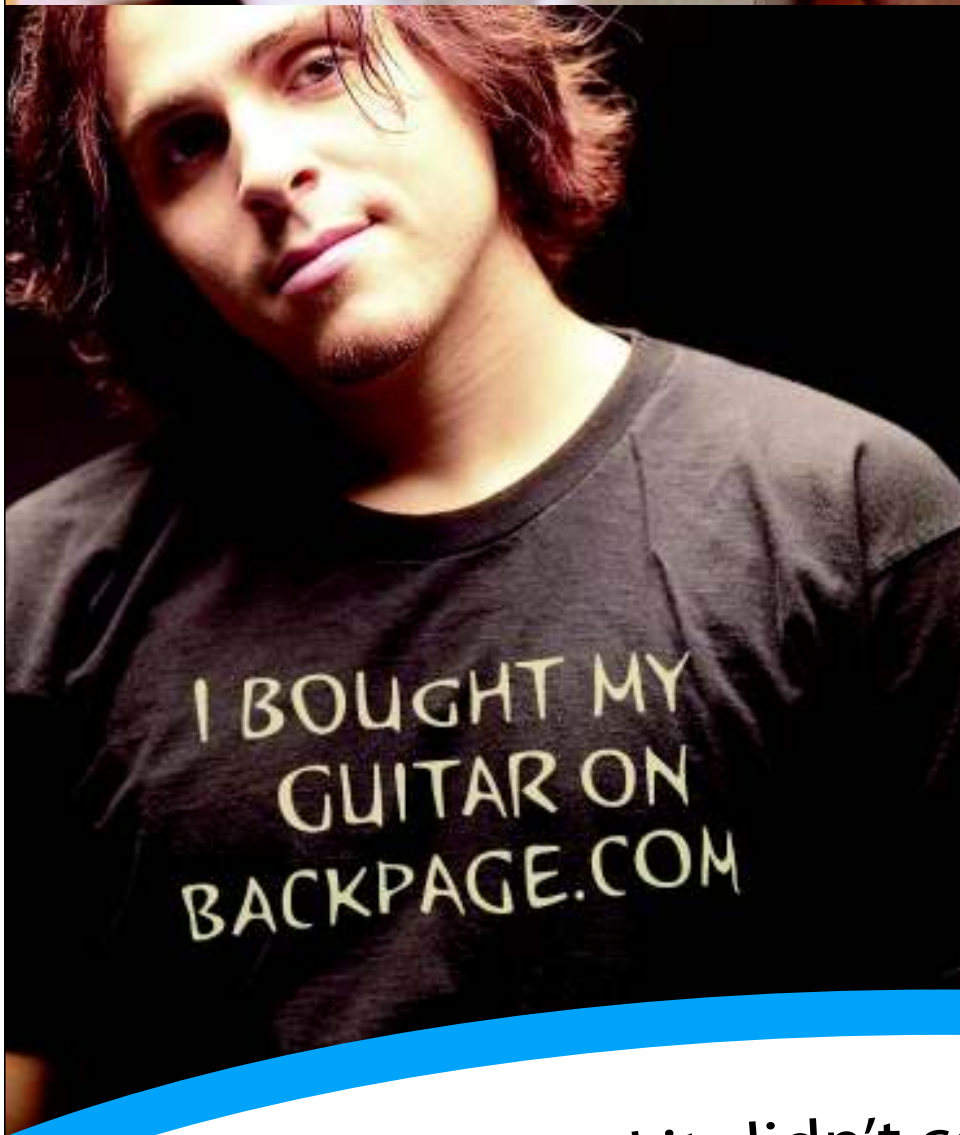
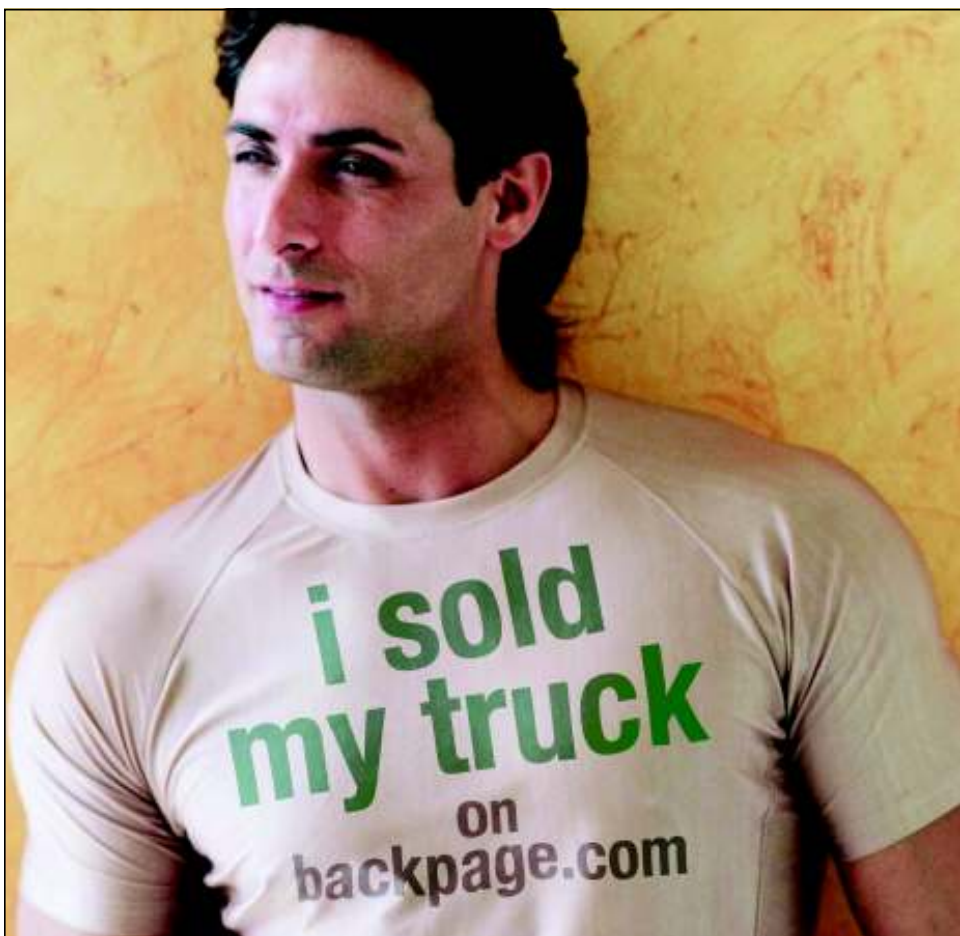
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By the '30s young married couples and teenagers had begun to go to the movies on Sunday evenings. The Iowan who, as a boy, fetched the *Chicago Tribune* from the cigar store for his father, recalls that the Sunday evening movie was considered the proper occasion for taking a girl on a first

date. "The best movies," he says, "showed on Sunday night," and cites particularly the Andy Hardy movies with Judy Garland.

Baptist and Methodist families might go back to church after supper. Before the 7:30 service (usually called a prayer meeting), young people's leagues would meet. The Kansas Methodist recalls that her Methodist Youth Fellowship group discussed intimate, worldly matters in the evening: dating, parent-child relationships, life goals. "The talk felt provocative and vaguely sinful, intimate." If you were going with someone, she says, he was permitted to walk you home after prayer meeting.

For those who stayed home on Sunday evenings, there were, as the couple at the shopping mall had said, "*Jack Benny...and Burns and Allen.*" They were, for years, Sunday evening's most popular radio shows.

Then bedtime would come close, and with it, any anxieties one had for Monday, and the next week. The

very air would change as evening drew on. "It would begin to get a hurry in it," the Kansan says. "You would stack your school books, pack your lunch, lay out a skirt, a blouse. And those were the days when no one washed her hair every day. Sunday night, for some reason, was often the time when women washed their hair." Lights seemed to go off earlier in the neighborhood on Sunday night.

For men and women who had broken away from family and church, Sunday could still be a time of emotional tumult. A now-retired English professor remembers Sundays as days when he and his fellow instructors at a small Minnesota college got drunk. "We saw ourselves as rejecting the middle class. We were disgusted with America's mercantile Babbitt society and its moral hypocrisy. We had pulled away from what felt like rigorous, repressive standards kept up by our parents. The Sunday of church and family seemed to express the worst of all that." He

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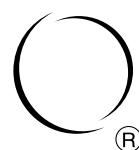
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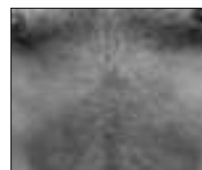
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lished by the Genghis Khan family. Neither our liberal or conservative governments can solve problems, nor have they any incentive to do so. In fact, since the United States did not have a revolution like Russia did, the U.S. government was not established to benefit the population but a hierarchy. Some proof of that is Adam Smith's assessment that the only freedom in the United States was to "truck, barter, and exchange," or do business. So Tom Paine's statement "Government is evil" is true here too.

Having established religion's lack of spirituality, we must also observe that Judaism, Islam, and Christianity have caused by far most of the wars; and about 400 A.D. Christianity was known as the greatest evil ever loosed upon the world for its zealotry.

All education is illiberal. First, all female students are discriminated against in favor of males. Then, all students are damaged by teaching, which interferes with individual learning. No meaningful education can take place until freedom to learn is the rule, not the exception. No, it is not racism. The only salvation from a racial society is confidence, lack of inferiority, and only freedom to learn produces it; religion certainly does not.

Prosperity is not a virtue; only confidence and lack of inferiority are.

What's great about the United States is its hypocrisy.

I wonder what D'Souza knows about love, and while I wouldn't want to debate him, he'd be an interesting specimen in an encounter group, which could add to his perspective. He reminds me of a post-doc couple who were thoroughly brainwashed far beyond freedom to learn.

Leaders are the problem, and Bush is the absolute worst. A book made the point. Bush cannot tell the truth to which his character agrees. D'Souza needs a Tao Te Ching. Instead of the best, the United States is the worst.

I also question if D'



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Souza is spiritual, which his writing does too. Clever? Yes. Spiritual? No.

Don Stevens
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Crime Hilarity

This is in response to the article written by Ernie Grimm, "They Kill People Everywhere" ("City Lights," April 14). I thought it was a very well written and hilarious article, given the circumstance that the Mexicans are warning their own countrymen about the crime rate in the United States. But most of the crimes committed against the Mexican nationals in this country are committed by the Mexican

nationals. What a joke that is. Our crime rate has risen a third, at least, with county and state and federal funds almost exhausted. I just thought it was a good article.

Glenn Perrillo
Rancho Del Oro

Coup Attempt

Re "Bonnie Dumanis Is Their Pawn," "City Lights," April 14.

Last week I submitted a letter to the *Union-Tribune* regarding the Dumanis attempted coup against the San Diego City Attorney's Office, which the *U-T* chose not to print. It was to the effect as follows: Since Dumanis offered to save

San Diego \$2 million by assuming the responsibilities of misdemeanor crimes by the city attorney and transferring them to her office, why not, I suggested, have her simply transfer that amount of money to the city attorney every year. By this means all the investigators working for Aguirre would maintain their employment and still be able to continue their investigations, while simultaneously relieving the additional burden on Dumanis's county office.

This move seemed like a simple procedure to me. Otherwise, what else could she have had in mind except a coup? I also wondered why Dumanis required "protection" that she was flanked by the two highest law enforcement officers in the county and city when she made her presentation without consulting with or informing Aguirre in advance. Bauder, as usual, was right on it.

James Ajemian
Kensington

Investigate Shea

I have tremendous respect for Don Bauder, but I would like to point out a few things regarding his

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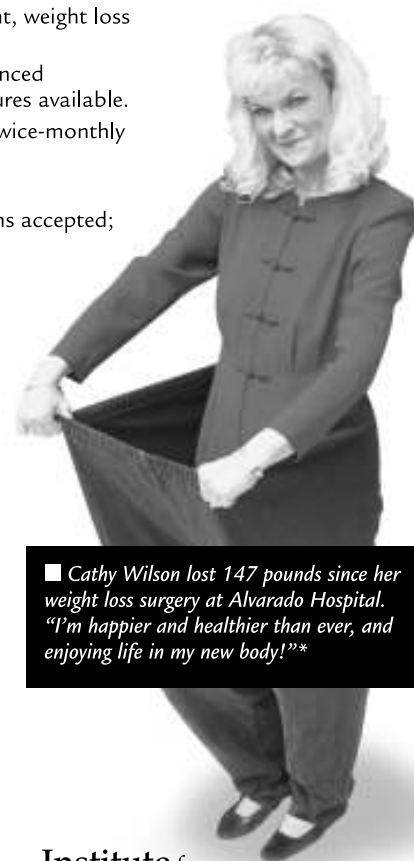
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"Pawn" article last week ("Bonnie Dumanis Is Their Pawn," "City Lights," April 14).

First off, all we keep getting from Mr. Aguirre are problems, not solutions. Even though the political timing of Bonnie Dumanis's presentation was poor at best, at least it offered a cost savings to the city.

Second, I would really like to see Don Bauder or another member of your staff investigate the connection of Pat Shea, Michael Aguirre, and Diann Shipi-one as it relates to:

— A lost Brown Field development and the political vendetta that Pat Shea is trying to unleash against the current council and mayor.

— Orange County bankruptcy attorney fees and how much Pat Shea

stands to make at the public's expense if Aguirre were successful in bankrupting this city.

— The timing of Diann's "whistleblowing" in relation to the above.

I think if Don Bauder or the Reader staff investigated

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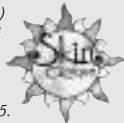
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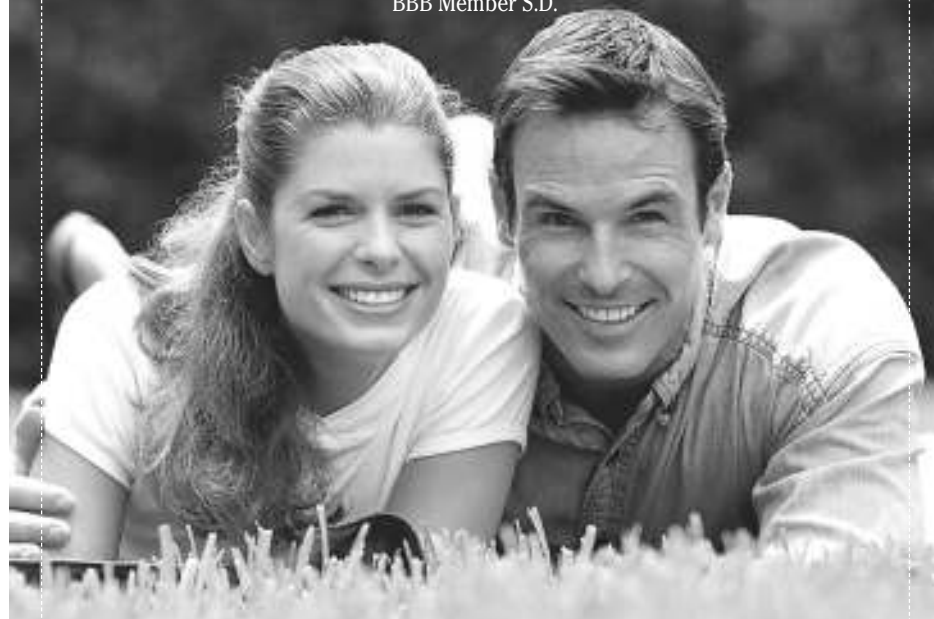
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this interesting political connection and time line, a new article could be written: "Michael Aguirre is a pawn of Pat Shea."

Heroes as they try to make themselves out to be to the public, the behind-the-scenes politics that these three are involved in is just the thing that should be revealed when we talk about open government.

Pete Nilsen
via e-mail

Great Diva

Great article by "Diary of a Diva" columnist (April 14). She's finally figured out

how to write her column in a way that I'll read it — full of other people's quotes and ideas and lacking the insipid style she usually goes by. I can even excuse the thoughtless use of Nazi humor used as a toss-away line in her article. Well, almost.

Sarah
via e-mail

Give Him Credit

Either your copy editor or fact-checker obviously isn't a baseball fan. In your cover story on Jerry Coleman ("The Man Who Hung the Stars," April 7) you printed

his career stats as 16 home runs and 17 RBIs. Now that would be a feat in itself, but Jerry's accurate total is 217. C'mon, give him the credit he deserves. Unlike most of today's players, Jerry deserves our respect and praise because he is a hero off the diamond.

Peter Meade
Carlsbad

RBI Goof

Re: Article on Jerry Coleman ("The Man Who Hung the Stars," April 7). His career RBI total was 217, not 17.

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Thanks to the *Reader* and to your writers Josh Board and Joe Hight for the cover piece on Jerry Coleman ("The Man Who Hung the Stars," April 7). It was a great read and gave us a lot of good information on a man who has gained icon status in San Diego. One thing you didn't cover was Jerry's service to the community in the form of support for charitable causes. He has given a great deal of himself over many years to

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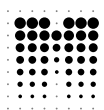
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worthy causes and always has done so in an unassuming and friendly manner. Jerry Coleman is just a very nice person in all respects, and it is good to see the *Reader* giving him his due.

Jim Greene
Del Cerro

Expression Theft

Interesting article on Jerry Coleman, “The Man Who Hung the Stars,” April 7. When I was a teenage Yankee fan growing up near New York City in the ’40s, Coleman was one of my favorite players. However, as a baseball broadcaster on radio, he does not describe the game very well. Only if you are watching on TV do you really know what is happening on the field.

Worse than that, Coleman stole what your article describes as his trademark phrase: “Oh, doctor! You can hang a star on that one.” The phrase is actually a combination of two expressions originated by Red Barber, who broadcast the Brooklyn Dodger games in the ’40s and ’50s and later worked for the Yankees along with Mel Allen and Jerry Coleman.

Red first said, “Ooooooh, Doctor” following Al Gionfriddo’s catch of Joe DiMaggio’s smash near the Yankee Stadium bullpen in the 1947 World Series. This fact is documented in an excerpt from “In the Catbird Seat” and other Barberisms.” This excerpt is enclosed. It is also noted in a SignOnSanDiego feature by Alan Drooz, from September 16, 2003. Drooz writes, “O is for ‘Oh, Doctor!’ — the expression most associated with Coleman. He stole it from Red Barber.”

Jerry Coleman claims that his signature “You can hang a star on that one” was a reference to the gold stars that his schoolteachers would attach to perfect spelling-test papers. Coleman was still in high school when I heard Red Barber use that expression many times on Dodger broadcasts in the early ’40s. The way Red used it makes more sense than Coleman’s explanation. If the short-stop made a great defensive play and threw a batter out at first, in his scorebook Red would put down 6–3, make a star in that box to denote a spectacular play,

and say, “You can hang a star on that one.”

Jerry Coleman was a good player and a true military hero. But Red Barber should get credit for originating these expressions.

Dan Toleno
San Carlos

In an interview with the North County Times, Coleman said, “ ‘Oh, Doctor’ came from playing for Yankees manager Casey Stengel. ‘Casey was always asking for a doctor,’ Coleman said. ‘It was doctor this, and doctor that. And it just rubbed off on me.’ As for his other signature call, ‘Hang a Star on That Baby,’ Coleman said it started one day in the ’70s. ‘Remember in grammar school?’ Coleman said. ‘There was a spelling test every Friday. You either got a gold star for getting them all right, a silver star or a red star. Well, I never got a gold star. So the star was a standard of excellence.’ ”

Nothing Is Perfect

Was Jeff Smith’s undeservedly harsh criticism of the Rep’s *King Lear* (Theater Review, April 7) due to a sharp object pointed upward as he sat down in his seat? It was a most ambitious undertaking, which the group had handled quite well. They captured the art of the bard and his message quite successfully. Unlike many other Shakespearean productions that almost beg for English subtitles, we could understand the language of the talented actors. There was great sensitivity. The costumes’ incongruity left something to be desired. Nothing is perfect. But on opening night, we found it a most worthwhile effort!

Florence Nemkov
Hillcrest

Planet Clearer

I was reading Ollie’s comment about Jenna Elfman in the “Remote Control King” section in your April 7 issue. Ollie obviously missed the boat and is reporting incorrect information. The United Press International sent out on March 4 the following article, “Elfman Hopes to Make Scientology Accessible,” stating that the previous article written on February 15 had wrongly attributed an explanation of the term “clear the

planet.” Here is the correct article in full as follows:

“NEW YORK, Feb 15 (UPI) — A former star of *Dharma and Greg* says she intends to make Scientology as accessible to as many people as possible.

“Jenna Elfman, a devout follower of Scientology, also told the religious group’s magazine *Celebrity* that in Hollywood, with success, she had faced plenty of ‘suppression,’ MSNBC reported Tuesday (Feb. 15). “She said it was her ‘duty to clear the planet,’ explaining that means to help people rid themselves of negative emotions to create a world without insanity, criminality, or war.

“Elfman lobbied actively last year for the Prohibition on Mandatory Medication Amendment that banned schools from requiring children to take psychiatric drugs such as Ritalin. The amendment was part of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act signed into law by President Bush in September.”

Patty Wilkins
La Jolla

Personal Coincidence

Re “The Celebrity Factor” by Don Bauder (“City Lights,” March 10).

What a coincidence! Judge S. Charles Wickersham declared a mistrial in the case of *Leticia Lopez vs. Dr. James Schaefer, et al.* on the day defense counsel Paul Pfingst hotfooted to the city manager’s office to advise in the battle between the pension board and the city attorney, Mike Aguirre.

What a coincidence that Wickersham cited a personal relationship with Mayor Dick Murphy last fall when he was randomly selected by computer to hear one of the election suits involving Murphy.

And Pfingst billed the city \$10,322.90.

Anna Russell
Del Cerro

Return Saville

I used to go out of my way to pick up the *Reader* so I could read Jonathan Saville’s classical music reviews. Since they have stopped appearing, I no longer bother to pick it up at all. Please get him back, if you can.

Walter Pintner
Valley Center

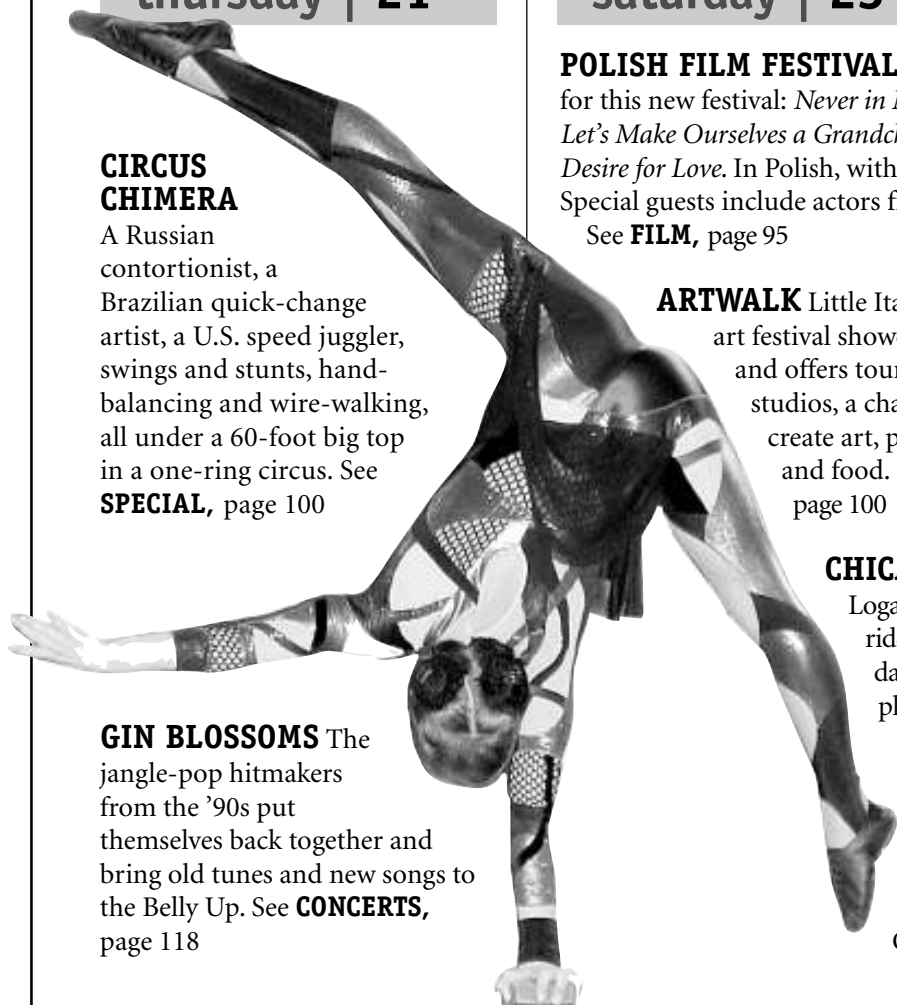
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WEEK'S Best Bets

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CIRCUS CHIMERA

A Russian contortionist, a Brazilian quick-change artist, a U.S. speed juggler, swings and stunts, hand-balancing and wire-walking, all under a 60-foot big top in a one-ring circus. See **SPECIAL**, page 100



GIN BLOSSOMS The jangle-pop hitmakers from the '90s put themselves back together and bring old tunes and new songs to the Belly Up. See **CONCERTS**, page 118

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POLISH FILM FESTIVAL Four films are scheduled for this new festival: *Never in My Life*, *Squint Your Eyes*, *Let's Make Ourselves a Grandchild*, and *Chopin – Desire for Love*. In Polish, with English subtitles. Special guests include actors from the films. See **FILM**, page 95

ARTWALK Little Italy's two-day art festival showcases artwork and offers tours of artists' studios, a chance for kids to create art, plus live music and food. See **SPECIAL**, page 100



CHICANO PARK DAYS The 35th annual Barrio Logan celebration features poetry readings, low-rider car displays, art-mural workshops, Aztec dance, circus performance, music by seven bands, plus Mexican food. See **SPECIAL**, page 100

ANTIQUE PAPER COLLECTIBLES Vintage magazines, prints, photos, postcards, and trading cards, from Victorian England to postwar America, displayed by 25 vendors for two days. Continues Sunday. See **SPECIAL**, page 100

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QUINCY TROUPE signs copies of his newest book, *Little Stevie Wonder*, in La Jolla. See **IN PERSON**, page 100

DAHLIA DEALS

The Dahlia Society hosts its annual sale of tubers and cuttings, from common to rare. See **SPECIAL**, page 101



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PURINA DOG CHALLENGE

Top dogs and their trainers compete for prizes in agility, flying disc, steeplechase, and "dog diving" during three days of canine events in Balboa Park. See **SPECIAL**, page 100

THE LARAMIE PROJECT

In 1998, after Matthew Shepard was beaten and left for dead in Laramie, Wyoming, a theater group interviewed 200 Laramie townsfolk. The townsfolks' comments on the gay college student's death form the basis of this production, presented by Palomar College's theater department. See **THEATER**, page 109



ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Singer/songwriter Chuck Pyle plays and picks folk and country in his 24th performance with Acoustic Music San Diego. See **IN PERSON**, page 99

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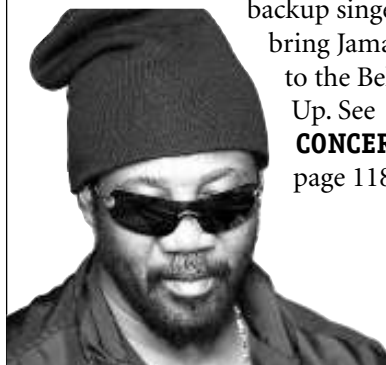
"Moonlight Sonata" and other works by Beethoven played by Peter Gach, artist-in-residence at Palomar College, at Escondido's Center for the Arts. See **CLASSICAL MUSIC**, page 105

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THE LANGUAGE OF BAKLAVA

Diana Abu-Jaber's novel tells what it's like growing up with an American mom and an Arab dad. The author reads at Warwick's at 7:30 p.m. See **IN PERSON**, page 100

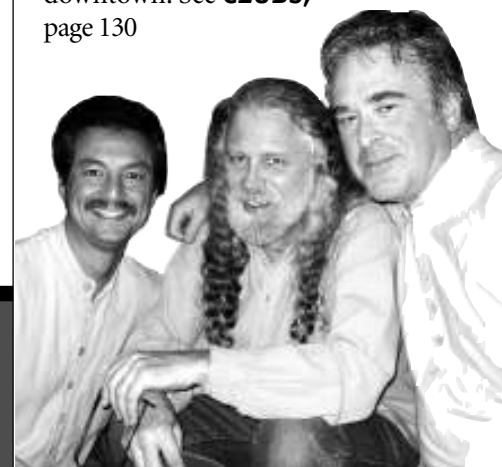
TOOTS & THE MAYTALS The elder statesman of reggae and his backup singers bring Jamaica to the Belly Up. See **CONCERTS**, page 118



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FRIDA A biography of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, starring Salma Hayek, screens at the Carlsbad library. See **FILM**, page 95

GREEN JAZZ Keltik Kharma blends acoustic guitar (Fred Benedetti) and violin (Chris Vitas) with Celtic music at Dizzy's, downtown. See **CLUBS**, page 130



Point and Spray

Digital Camera Workshop

Digital zoom adds nothing to the image, so I wouldn't use it, nor would I buy a camera based on it," says Lee Otsubo. "Optical zoom is real. Digital zoom is a marketing ploy." Otsubo, known as the Digital Photo Guy, will be presenting an intermediate-level workshop for digital-camera users on Saturday, April 23.

"I come from an engineering background," says Otsubo, "so I'm used to breaking down complex technologies." Part of his workshop includes selecting the right camera for your photography needs. "Don't get carried away with this megapixel race. The

kid behind the counter might say you need the biggest, best you can find, but 90 percent of all photos in the U.S. are four by

six. For these, you don't need more than two or three megapixels." Pixel is short for picture element, one of the millions of tiny dots of color that compose a digital picture. He explains that more pixels would be necessary for someone who is creating poster-sized images, but even then there is such a thing as "too big."

"At eight [megapixels], there are a lot of technical issues, but not all eight are created equal." Otsubo explains that the more pixels you try to cram onto the sensor chip inside a camera, the more "digital noise," or grain, will appear on the image. To avoid this problem, Otsubo suggests that photographers purchase a semipro camera, which contains a larger sensor chip. But at \$1500, these aren't for everyone.

Otsubo will cover the six major parts of a digital camera, stressing that this kind of camera is like a basic PC. He uses computer

terms to describe the six parts: input, output, CPU (central processing unit), memory and storage, the human interface (the person operating it), and the power system. "[The digital camera] is a highly specialized, single-purpose computer," he says.

"For anyone who's experienced missed shots because their digital camera is slow, [I tell them to] prefocus," Otsubo says. "Anticipate where the action is going to be and have it ready to go. There is a function or mode called 'burst' or 'continuous mode,' and it allows you to take up to eight shots at once, like a mini-movie. You hold down the shutter release, and it takes several shots. I call it PNS — not point and shoot, but point and spray."

For the best result, Otsubo describes the three components that are crucial for high print quality. The first is a quality photo-printer, preferably one that uses six colors rather than the standard four (black, cyan, magenta, and yellow). A six-color printer includes light cyan and light magenta. For better black-and-white images, there are eight-color printers that include additional gray inks. The second printing component is compatible paper (compatible to the ink), which is more expensive but, according to Otsubo, worth the cost.

Finally, Otsubo recommends high-quality software. "There's free software that comes with cameras — it's often poorly written stuff of minimal value. The technical term for it is 'crap,'" he says. "There's a full-featured program, Photoshop Element Three, but it's expensive." This software, which is a simpler version of Photoshop, retails for \$90; Photoshop is around \$650. "The ones I recommend are shareware programs." Shareware is software that is free to download from the Internet and often includes a suggested monetary

contribution to the program's writer(s).

Otsubo prefers shareware because it is "cheap, good, and purpose driven; it does one or two things very well. The downside is that there is a lot of bad stuff out there with viruses. Some of it is outright malicious." He has put together a selection of his 35 most useful programs. "I contacted the authors, got their permission to distribute the software, and sell it all on one CD, including tutorials." The tutorials were created by Otsubo and consist of his giving step-by-step instructions for people who don't want to read the manual.

A fear that consumes many new digital camera users is to lose precious photographs. "I recommend the first thing you do after downloading pictures to your hard drive is to burn them to a CD or DVD," says Otsubo. "Because I try new software all the time, sometimes it doesn't work exactly the way I thought it would."

Otsubo gives hope to those who have suffered the despair of lost digital photographs. There was a woman who, after attending one

of Otsubo's workshops, showed up at his next workshop. She told him that after the previous workshop she had gone home, downloaded photos from her camera to her PC, and without checking to see if the transmission was successful, had reformatted the camera's memory. It was only then that she realized the photos had never downloaded to her PC. Otsubo helped the panicking woman download a program called Photo Rescue. "We recovered 500 photos from six memory cards that she had formatted and erased."

— Barbarella

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San Diego CA 92186. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

BAJA

"La Tiranosauria," classical music for children presented by Orchestra of Baja California on Thursday, April 21, 6 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, in Zona Río). 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Ramon Ayala in concert, Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m., at Rodeo Santa Fé in Puebla Amigo Mall. 011-52-664-682-4967. (TIJUANA)



San Diego Dragon Boat Festival at Mission Bay Park, April 23 (see Sports)

Readings performed by actor Héctor Gómez on Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Moderatto, Elefante, Kabah, Tres de Copas, Ari Borovoy, others perform in concert on Thursday, April 21, 4 p.m., at Tijuana's Downtown Bullring (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). 011-52-664-681-9688. (TIJUANA)

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"Forever Tango" planned Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at 9 p.m. each evening, at Grand Hotel on Boulevard Agua Caliente. 011-52-664-681-7000. (TIJUANA)

Marisela in concert, Friday, April 22, 9 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (on Avenida Revolución). 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

The Children's Play *The Incredibles* offered on Sunday, April 24, at noon, 3, and 5 p.m. at Grand

Hotel (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). 011-52-664-681-7000. (TIJUANA)

"El Barberito de Sevilla," an opera "for children and by children," is presented Monday, April 25, 7 p.m., at Teatro del Estado. 011-52-686-554-6419. (MEXICALI)

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Yevgeny Yevtushenko at Oceanside Library, April 23 (see In Person)

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The Black Oak, San Diego County's most handsome native deciduous tree, is sending out new leaves this week, painting the mountain slopes with shades of red, brown, and bright green. The newly emergent leaves are reddish brown in color, creating a pseudo-autumn color in the forest. After a week or two, the unfolding leaves acquire a light green tint; after a month they're dark green. Black oaks are common throughout the upper elevations of the Palomar and Laguna Mountains. Enjoy the best of the show by exploring either the Fry Creek or

Observatory Trails on Palomar Mountain. Both begin at the national-forest campground area two miles below Palomar Observatory.

Up and At 'Em, Sunrise Series starts at 5:45 a.m., Thursday, April 21, for walking tour of College Grove. Flat, moderate walk begins at Coco's (3444 College Avenue). Bring flashlight and money for breakfast. 619-231-7463. (COLLEGE GROVE)

The Lyrid Meteor Shower peaks this year on the morning of Friday, April 22, with the best conditions occurring from 12 midnight to about 5 a.m. (dawn). The glare of the nearly full moon will greatly hamper observations of the Lyrids this year, though a few may be seen, even from city locales, if the skies remain clear during the wee hours of the morning.

Cuyamaca Cleanup, Earth Day event to restore Monument, West

Mesa, and Arroyo Seco Trails, Saturday, April 23, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Green Valley Campground with hat, sturdy shoes, sunscreen, snacks, and water. Lunch is provided. Free. 760-765-0623. (JULIAN)

Fire Ecology Hike with viewing of restoration efforts offered on Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m., at Heise County Park (4945 Heise Park Road). Day-use fee: \$2. 858-694-3049. (JULIAN)

Star Party, George Varga sets up a telescope for stargazing on Saturday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., in Kumeyaay Campground, Mission Trails Regional Park (Two Father Junípero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Point Loma Garden Tour begins at Point Loma Assembly (3035 Talbot Street) and winds through the La Playa area. Tours held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 23. \$18. 619-222-1967 or 619-224-9897. (POINT LOMA)

An Expert Birder from Audubon Society leads bird walk on easy trail winding along Tecolote Creek in Tecolote Canyon on Saturday, April 23. Outing starts at 9 a.m. at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. (CLAIREMONT)

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

Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper is at South Mission Beach Jetty on Saturday, April 23, 9 a.m. Free. 619-758-7743. (MISSION BEACH)

Carmel Mountain Vernal Pool and Flower Walk led by Diana Gordon on Saturday, April 23, 9 to 11 a.m. Park at Fairport and Shorepointe. Wear hiking boots, bring water. Moderate hill to climb. Free. 858-484-3219. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Discovery Trek led by naturalist/biologist Carol Stanford on Sunday, April 24, in Daley Ranch. Expect moderate to strenuous 4.5-mile walk to see how native plants recover after fire. Hike starts at 8:30 a.m. in main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Improve Trails Along Lake Hodges with San Diego Mountain Biking Association on Sunday, April 24, 8:30 a.m. at 20154 Lake Drive. 858-674-2275 x14. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Observe Nature Restoring Itself in San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary, which was burned extensively during 2003 wildfires. Guided walks offered at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays by reservation (619-682-7200). The sanctuary is located at 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road (five miles from Ashwood-Mapleview turn). Free. (LAKESIDE)

The Rising of the Full Moon on Sunday, April 24, nearly coincides with the time of sunset. Try a sunset walk along the sidewalk on Harbor Island. From that vantage, the springtime full moon comes up right over San Diego's downtown skyline, just as the lights of the city are switching on. Some folk names for the April full moon include "Growing Moon," "Planting Moon," "Pink Moon," and "Green Grass Moon."

April's Lowest Tides are for early risers only. The three lowest occur



Linda Vista Multicultural Fair, April 23 (see Special)

at 4:46 a.m. on Monday, April 25 (-0.9 feet); 5:31 a.m. on Tuesday (-1.0 feet); and 6:24 a.m. on Wednesday (0.9 feet). From now until October, the lowest-tide occurrences will all be early-morning events. From October through March, extreme low tides tend to occur during the afternoon hours, which are more convenient for viewing sea creatures and plants dwelling at the lowest intertidal levels.

Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk, samples from over 25 restaurants west of Cass Street and along the coast, Monday, April 25, 5 to 9 p.m. \$15. 858-273-3303. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Rediscover South Escondido Boulevard during historic walking tour led by Escondido Citizens Ecology Committee, Tuesday, April 26, 6 p.m., starting at northeast corner of Escondido Boule-

vard (at 5th Avenue). 760-743-8207. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

DANCE

Get Your Sweat and Groove On when hip-hop instructor Prince leads dance classes on Thursdays, 7:45 to 9 p.m., at 4569 30th Street. \$10 per class, \$35 for four. 858-635-1211. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Bellydance Showcase offers dancing by Lucia, Ana, Mira, and Ma'isa to music by Middle-Earth Ensemble on Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

Hot Samba Rhythms covered at class Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., at Chai & Chat Community Center, 5919 Balboa Avenue. \$10. 619-436-7264. (CLAIREMONT)

19th-Century Mixers highlighted at beginner-friendly class, Friday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Schuetzenball Dance, annual German-American Society Marksmen dance, Saturday, April 23, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., 1017 South Mollison Avenue. \$10. 619-442-6637. (EL CAJON)

"All Things Swing," workshops, performances, games, and live music by Sue Palmer, Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, Suite 100). Workshops start at 7:15 p.m., open dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. \$12. 619-291-3775. (ENCINITAS)

Contradance to calling by JoAnn Koppany on Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m., at Trinity United

Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginner's workshop at 7:30 p.m. \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

"Translating the Tango," lecture by Joan Lindgren will be followed by performance by El Mundo del Tango, Sunday, April 24, 3 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

Country-Western Line-Dance Workshop, ages 9 to 90, Sunday, April 24, 2 p.m. at Cheek2Cheek, 909 Grand Avenue. \$4. 858-270-7100. (PACIFIC BEACH)

English Country Dancing takes place every Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Jean Hart Academy of Dance (Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road). Judee Pronovost is caller on April 24. Beginner's instruction at 6 p.m. \$6 per class; \$20 per month. 858-486-9160. (POWAY)

Zydeco Dances with lessons are offered every Tuesday, including April 26, at Tio Leo's (5302 Napa Street, between Morena Boulevard and Linda Vista Road). Beginning dance lessons at 7 p.m.; open dancing to recorded tunes from 8 to 10 p.m. \$5. 619-857-8409. (LINDA VISTA)

FILM

San Diego Premiere of *Ladies in Lavender*, starring Maggie Smith and Judi Dench, promised on Thursday, April 21, 6:30 p.m., at Museum of Photographic Arts. \$10. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Experimental Cinema Showcase and open screening at Media Arts Center San Diego (921 25th Street), Thursday, April 21, 6:30 p.m. Featured guest is Omar De Leon, who will screen his "intensely repetitive experimental film" *Foco*. Free. 619-230-1938. (GOLDEN HILL)

"The Three Faces of Scotland" — part three of the video screens for meeting of Scottish Interest Group of British Isles Genealogical Research Association on Thursday, April 21,



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The Documentary *Señorita Straviada* (Missing Young Woman) screens Thursday, April 21, 5 p.m., at UCSD's Cross Cultural Center. Discussion follows. 858-534-9689. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"La Dolce Vita," an exhibit of original photos by Pierluigi Praturion from set of Federico Fellini's film, is inspiration for film series at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Cedros Avenue, suite 500).

8½ screens on Friday, April 22, 6 p.m. *Giulietta Degli Spiriti* is on Sunday, April 24, 5 p.m., followed by *Satyricon* on Tuesday, April 26, 6 p.m. 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

Japanese Story about Alzheimer's disease portrayed in *Oriume* screens for International Film Series at Mira-Costa College, Friday, April 22, 7 p.m., room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

"Forget Baghdad," documentary explores Iraqi-Jewish-Israeli-Arab dynamics Friday, April 22, 8 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). \$6. 619-531-8950. Free. (EAST VILLAGE)

"End of Suburbia," ASD Film Series documentary shown Friday, April 22, 7 p.m., at Korova Coffee Bar and Art Gallery, 3396 Park Boulevard. \$3-\$5. 619-528-8383. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

"Catarina Va in Città" by Paolo Virzi screens on Friday, April 22, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. 619-237-0601. In Italian. (LITTLE ITALY)

I Don't Want My MTV, documentary, *Pop + Culture*, spotlights twentysomethings questioning the media feed, Friday, April 22, 7 p.m. at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Avenue). Three local bands take part. \$5. 949-705-7246. (LA JOLLA)

Polish Film Festival at Museum of Photographic Arts (1649 El Prado), Saturday, April 23. Films include *Never in My Life*, screening at noon; *Let's Make Ourselves a Grandchild*, at 2 p.m.; *Squint Your Eyes*, 3:45 p.m.; and *Chopin-Desire for Love* at 5:45 p.m. Gala with actors at 8 p.m. \$10. 619-934-8288. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Secret Government" by Bill Moyers will be followed by open discussion, Sunday, April 24, 2 p.m. at Philosophical Library, 507 South Escondido. \$5 donation. 760-745-2724. (ESCONDIDO)

"Viva Laldjerie," is described as "a drama of the intertwined lives of three women in mood-drenched Algiers," screens for Film Forum on Monday, April 25, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). French with English subtitles. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Art and Music provide theme for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series. *Frida* screens Wednesday, April 27, 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: *Rhythms of the World, Mystery of the Nile, Roar: Lions of the Kalahari*. Fridays at the Fleet continues every Friday night, featuring two classic IMAX films. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

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"I Got the Job!" Interviewing secrets revealed Thursday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m. in Golden Hall at San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). Free. 619-563-9242. (DOWNTOWN)

"Planting with Your Pooch," delve into pet-friendly landscaping Thursday, April 21, 6 p.m. at San Diego Humane Society and SPCA (5500 Gaines Street). \$10. 619-243-3424. (LINDA VISTA)

Native Speakers Series continues Thursday, April 21, at 7 p.m. with Anthony Pico discussing "Indian Sovereignty" at Viejas Tribal Hall (off I-8 at Willow Road). Free. 619-644-7529. (ALPINE)

"The Romantic and Nature's Thread in Art" by local artist and architect James Hubbell speaks for Docent Guest lecture at San Diego Museum of Art on Friday,



"My Big, Fat Greek Luncheon" with Chef Yannis Pihos at Macy's School of Cooking, April 23 (see Lectures)

April 22, 10 a.m. \$10. 619-696-1953. (BALBOA PARK)

"New Zealand Birds — Past, Present, and Future" is topic when Leslie Steinkoenig, who "has sailed around the world on small yachts," speaks for Audubon Society on Friday, April 22, 7:30 p.m., at Te-colote Nature Center (5180 Te-colote Road). Free. 619-682-7200. (CLAIREMONT)

"Giants in the Sky," program reveals facts about Jupiter and Saturn in amphitheater at Anza-Borrego Institute on Saturday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. \$15. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

"The Irish Pallatines and Cautionary Tales About Genealogical Tools" is topic presented by British Isles Genealogical Research Association on Saturday, April 23, 9 a.m. to noon at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$5. 619-465-0266. (HILLCREST)

Debunking Bat Myths will be focus of presentation by Dick Wilkins, founder of Bat Rescue, Saturday, April 23, 9:30 a.m., for quarterly meeting of Friends of Hellhole Canyon Open-Space Preserve at Valley Center Community Hall (28246 Lilac Road). Free. 760-751-1443. (VALLEY CENTER)

Calligraphy Class led by Hiro-taka Sakai on Saturday, April 23, 10:30 a.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. \$20. Reservations: 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

"How to Get the Most from Your Digital Camera" presented by Lee Otsubo, a.k.a. the Digital Photo Guy, Saturday, April 23, 11 a.m., at Oceanside Mission Branch Library (3861 Mission Avenue). 760-435-5640. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

"Contemporary Perspectives" presented by Marguerite Waller of UC Riverside on Saturday, April 23, 6 p.m., in conjunction with exhibit of photos by Pierluigi

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"Translating the Tango," lecture by Joan Lindgren will be followed by performance by El Mundo del Tango, Sunday, April 24, 3 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Amazon Parrots," Parrot Education and Adoption Center hosts seminar, Sunday, April 24, 3 p.m., in room D-6 of Marina Village Conference Center, 1936 Quivira Way. \$10. 619-287-2800. (MISSION BAY)

"UFO Crash Retrievals" is topic when Linda Moulton addresses San Diego UFO Society, Sunday, April 24, 1 p.m., in San Diego Zoo's Otto Center. 619-299-9157. \$15. (BALBOA PARK)

"Exhuming the Femicides: Forum on the Homicide of Women in Ciudad Juárez," at Scripps Cottage (5500 Campanile Drive), Monday, April 25, 2 p.m. Free. 619-594-1103. (SDSU)

"Experiences Observing the Belarus and Ukraine Elections" presented by Anne Hoiburg, speaking for North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council on Monday, April 25, 10:05 a.m., in second-floor activity room at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Free. 858-487-4635 or 858-759-1202. (SOLANA BEACH)

"America's Hidden Astrology," examining "connections between our founding fathers and the stars" offered by Ed Kohout on Monday, April 25, 7 p.m., at Philosophical Library (507 South Escondido

ROAM-○-RAMA

A GUIDE TO UNEXPECTED SAN DIEGO AND BEYOND | BY JERRY SCHAD

We're a month past the vernal equinox now. Vernal refers to the spring season, but it literally means "green." That color is likely to prevail over all others among the mile-high ridges and meadows of the Laguna Mountains during the next couple of months. The greenery is profuse this year, as rain-soaked earth gives birth to tall grass and nourishes formerly drought-stricken shrubs and trees. Summer's heat will eventually transform the grasses of Laguna Meadow into a palette of yellow, gray, and brown — but that might not happen until late June or July.

For a quick reconnaissance of the current scene up in the Lagunas, and to discover a somewhat hidden vista point, try hiking the Lightning Ridge Trail overlooking Laguna Campground.

A convenient place for non-campers to start is the access road to Horse Heaven Group Campground, which intersects Sunrise Highway at mile 25.7 (12 miles north of Interstate 8). Park off the pavement, and don't block any gates. On foot, head west down the access road. At a fork in 100 yards, take the dirt



Laguna Meadow vista from Chula Vista Reservoir

road to the right. This goes to Chula Vista Reservoir, a water tank on top of the forested hill ahead of you. After another 0.2 mile, go right on the unmarked footpath — the Lightning Ridge Trail. This will take you to the top of the hill, only a few hundred yards ahead, in a more scenic and leisurely fashion.

The panoramic, tree-framed view from the reservoir includes Little Laguna Lake and a long stretch of Laguna Meadow. The water in the lake rises, falls, and vanishes according to the vagaries of the weather. Currently, the brimming surface mirrors the greens and blues of the surrounding forest and sky. Soon, the meadow greens may be supplanted by a yellow haze of millions of tidy tips and other late-spring wildflowers. By August perhaps, the

water will completely evaporate, leaving behind a stain of green amidst the pale, dry meadow.

The Lightning Ridge Trail continues downslope toward Laguna Campground. You can follow it as it switch-

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backs through a confusing maze of false trails and shortcuts to the bottom of the hill, then continue around the south side of the hill to reach Horse Heaven Campground. Or you can drop only halfway down the hill and cut back to reach the reservoir access road at the point where you first left it.



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"Living with Nature and Fire: Reducing Fire Risks in Your Home," Drew Hubbell and Greg

Rubin share their knowledge of sustainable architecture, green building materials, and native landscapes on Monday, April 25, 7 p.m., at San Diego Natural His-

tory Museum. Free. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Packing Clinic, from picking the right luggage to what to put in it, Monday, April 25, 6:30 p.m., at

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for series co-hosted by Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego and American Institute of Architects, Tuesday, April 26, 7 p.m. at the museum (700 Prospect Street). \$7. 619-232-0109. (LA JOLLA)

"Diseases of Our Ancestors," topic discussed by Dr. Stephen Baird for North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Tuesday, April 26, 10 a.m. at city council chambers, 1200 Carlsbad Village Drive. Free. 619-224-8173. (CARLSBAD)

"Latin American Portraits" lecture presented by Dr. Marion Oettinger Jr. as part of "Retratos" exhibit at San Diego Museum of Art on Tuesday, April 26. Lectures begin at 11 a.m. (\$20 for nonmembers, or \$38 with lunch) and 6 p.m. (\$20 for nonmembers). Reservations: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

"Atheist Alliance International: What Are They Up to Now?" President of Atheist Alliance International Bobbie Kirkhart answers the question at meeting of Atheist Coalition, 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, North Park Recreation Center (4044 Idaho Street). Free. 619-342-7388. (NORTH PARK)

"Art and Music of the Baroque" explored during lecture series by Konrad Oberhuber, Musica Pro Arte Ensemble, and Victoria Martino (violin) at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Series continues at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, with "1600-1700 in Italy." Tickets: \$19 per talk, \$85 for series. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Japanese Flower Arranging demonstrated by Akiko Bourland of Ohara School of Ikebana when Ikebana International meets on Wednesday, April 27, 10 a.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. "Kimono for Four Seasons" program follows. 760-728-5586. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"Electoral Reforms — The Electoral College and Instant Run-Off Voting." Ponder the subject on Wednesday, April 27, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417

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"Communicating the Progressive Message," Greg Bolian orates for Progressive Democrats of San Diego meeting on Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m., Oceanside Public Library (330 North Coast Highway). Free. 760-295-1986. (OCEANSIDE)

Artists from La Bohème participate in Artists' Round Table — an informal question-and-answer session — hosted by San Diego Opera, Thursday, April 28, 5:30 p.m., in Beverly Sills Salon of Civic Theatre (202 C Street); \$5. 619-533-7000. (DOWNTOWN)

IN PERSON

Chuck Pyle, with his "melodic singing, witty lyrics, and GREAT boots," takes the stage for AcousticMusicSanDiego Sunday, April 24.

Other AcousticMusicSanDiego concerts include Ellis Paul with opening act Brian Joseph, Thursday, April 21; Clare Muldaur and opener Lisa Mostiello, Friday, April 22; and Edie Carey follows Amber Rubarth on Tuesday, April 26.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$12-\$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"The Ballad of John Muir: From Dunbar to California," celebrating Muir's birthday, offered when Jeanne McDougall and members of Westlin Weavers perform Thursday, April 21, 6:30 p.m., when Robert Burns Club gathers at Imperial House Restaurant (505 Kalmia Street). \$25 for dinner. 619-234-3525. (HILLCREST)

The Brown Family Jam hits stage to perform Hawaiian slack-key music, with Hula Halau Na Meakanu O Laka O Hawaii dancers, on Friday, April 22, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Tickets: \$20 general; pay \$1 per year of age for kids 5-12. 760-729-0089. (CARLSBAD)

"Swingin'," vocal jazz ensembles of Point Loma Nazarene University offer a night of swing, bebop, and Latin music on Friday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. at Crill Performance Hall (3900 Lomaland Drive). Free. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

Marfa, Ne-af, AntiQuark, ProtosarR, and Sterile Eden display their industrial, electronica, and synth-pop music genres in performance Saturday, April 23, in room 3601 of MiraCosta College (One Barnard Drive). \$5. 760-757-2121, x6139. (OCEANSIDE)

The Psalmist Hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, features poets Tina McNeil and Eugene Albert, and musicians Fatima Lowe, Mike Lynch, and Corinne Mahan at Tubman Chavez Center, 415 Euclid Avenue. Tickets: \$5 in advance, \$7 at door. 619-326-5890. (LINCOLN PARK)

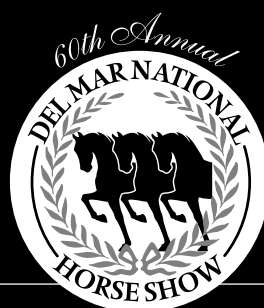
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The Chicago Five perform at 1:30 p.m. for party hosted by Jazz Association of Greater San Diego (JAG) on Sunday, April 24, at Handlery Hotel and Resort (950 Hotel Circle North). Doors open at 12:45. \$15. 619-561-1518. (MISSION VALLEY)

"The Raw Food Bible," Dr. Craig Sommers signs his book and discusses "The Science behind Living Foods," at noon on Sunday, April 24, at Kung Food Express Café. Free. 619-298-7302. \$15. (BANKERS HILL)

Comedy Grill's first-anniversary show features ten comics, "each doing their best ten minutes," Monday, April 25, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-550-8088. (KEARNY MESA)

"The Language of Baklava," discussed and signed by Diana Abu-Jaber, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 25, at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Writer Quincy Troupe returns to San Diego to sign and discuss *Little Stevie Wonder* on Tuesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

"Disneyland Dining from Day One," signed by John Mueller at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 27, at Rancho Bernardo Branch Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. Free. 858-538-8163. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Fertile Ground, poets, lyricists, spoken-word artists, musicians welcome to open-mike events every

Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Hot Monkey Love Cafe (5960 El Cajon Boulevard). \$3. 619-726-0012. (SAN DIEGO)

SPORTS

Leisurely Social Paddle around the bay Thursday, April 21. Show up at Aqua Adventures (1548 Quivira Way) at 5:45 p.m. Free with own kayak (\$15 for rental). 619-523-9577. (MISSION BAY)

Del Mar National Horse Show, 60th annual show of competitions, instruction, and displays gets underway with Western Week events, April 21–24. "Night of the Horse" is Saturday, April 23, 7 p.m.

Dressage week is April 28–May 1, with "Evening of Musical Freestyles" on Saturday, April 30, 7 p.m. Events conclude with hunter/jumper week, May 3–8. The "\$100,000 HBO Grand Prix of Del Mar" is Saturday, May 7, 7 p.m.

All events are held in Del Mar Arena at Del Mar Fairgrounds (2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard). Free weekday admission, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$8 for weekend day events. Reservations: 858-792-4288. (DEL MAR)

San Diego Padres finish series against Los Angeles Dodgers in Petco Park, Thursday, April 21, 7:05 p.m.

The Pads head to Arizona to face the Diamondbacks April 22–24. Games at 6:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1:40 p.m. on Sunday. It's on to San Francisco April 25–27 with games against the giants at 7:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 12:10 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets: 877-374-2784. (DOWNTOWN)

Dragon Boat Festival, Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Playa Pacifica (north of Hilton Hotel). Dragon boating is "one of the oldest and most popular team



Chicano Park Days at Chicano Park, April 23–24 (see Special)

sports in Asia"; each boat holds a crew of 16-20 people sitting side by side, a steersperson, a drummer whose beat sets pace for crew. Racing is open to the public. No experience required.

Onshore events include "international culinary delights," arts and crafts, community information tables, art exhibit, performers. 858-565-6698. (MISSION BAY PARK)

Connect Four Tournament, Saturday, April 23, 3 p.m. at the Bean Bar, 3111 Hancock Street. \$5 entry fee. 619-299-3241. (SPORTS ARENA)

"It's a Beautiful Day Ride," begins at Mission Bay visitors' center at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 23, for 40-mile ride. Meet Knickerbickers in north parking lot at Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive. Free. 619-787-7427. (MISSION BAY)

Long, Hilly Ride with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders roams 107 miles through Campo,

Pine Valley, and Japatul Road, Sunday, April 24. Meet at 8:45 a.m. at McDonald's on Telegraph Canyon Road, one block off I-805. Free. 619-561-3846. (CAMPO, PINE VALLEY)

La Jolla Half Marathon begins at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, April 24, at Del Mar Fairgrounds and ends at La Jolla Cove Park. Free for spectators. 858-454-1777. (LA JOLLA)

Bocce Ball Tournament and family day hosted by Del Mar/Solana Beach Rotary Club, Sunday, April 24, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). Check-in at 9 a.m., tournament at 10 a.m. \$60 per two-person team. 619-247-1627. (DEL MAR)

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Circus Chimera presents *Magimystical*, April 21–24, in parking lot at Westfield Shoppingtown

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"Purina Incredible Dog Challenge," events include agility, flying disc, steeplechase, and dog diving, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 22–23, with closing ceremonies and public dog walk Sunday, April 24, at noon. Free. 800-229-4758, x343. (BALBOA PARK)

Creativity/Humor Workout Enjoy a "program of playful exercises designed to develop your comic and creative talents" led by Jacquie Lowell on Friday, April 22, 7:30 p.m., Radiance Studio (1618 West Lewis Street). 858-581-0050. \$20. (MISSION HILLS)

Gem Faire, nearly 100 manufacturers, wholesalers, importers offering jewelry, gems, beads, crystals, silver, and minerals, April 22-24, at Scottish Rite Center (1895 Camino del Rio South). Show hours: noon to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Weekend pass: \$5. 503-252-8300. (MISSION VALLEY)

ArtWalk 2005, celebrating visual and performing artists of San Diego and Tijuana, is Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24. Events are centered in Little Italy, noon to 6 p.m., radiating 18 blocks between Kettner Boulevard and India Street. Artists display their work, musical performances, children's activities. Courtesy shuttle takes visitors to ArtWalk North, at Ivy and India Streets. Free. 619-615-1090. (LITTLE ITALY)

Oceanside: America's Birdiest City? Birders hope to declare it so by scouring the harbors, lagoons, lakes, and back yards of Oceanside during annual Birdathon on Sat-

urday, April 23. Join their efforts by meeting at Buena Vista Audubon Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway) at 8 a.m. 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Linda Vista Multicultural Fair, dances, drums, marching bands, three stages of international performers, and Mexican folk art of Michoacán, the Southwest, and Oaxaca showcased from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, April 23, along 6900 block of Linda Vista Road, between Comstock and Ulrich. Free. 858-560-0871. (LINDA VISTA)

Postcard and Antique Paper Collectibles Show, April 23 and 24, at Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (\$5); Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (free). 626-665-9435 or 503-324-0970. (KEARNY MESA)

"Angels under Cover" Quilt Show, 100 quilts on display and for sale, Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at First United Methodist Church (2111 Camino del Rio South). \$7. 760-942-0985. (MISSION VALLEY)

"In the Shadow of the Valley," program with living history presentations, lectures, short videos offered Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at San Pasqual Valley Battlefield State Historic Park (15808 San Pasqual Valley Road). \$18 fee includes lunch, materials. Required reservations: 858-674-2275 x14. (ESCONDIDO)

Chicano Park Days, April 23–24. On Saturday find Aztec Indian dancers, mariachis and other live bands, traditional crafts, and authentic Mexican food from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday offers a traditional Aztec Indian ceremony and Huichal Indian crafts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chicano Park is on the corner of César Chávez Parkway and Logan Avenue. Free. 619-264-2096. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

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Hanamatsuri Flower Festival, food, entertainment, the birth of Buddha, and the rites of spring celebrated Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, noon to 6 p.m. at Japanese Cultural Center (150 Cedar Road). 760-433-8915. (OCEANSIDE)

Encinitas Street Faire, rides, four live stages, beer garden, and 400 booths gather Saturday and Sunday, April 23–24 along Coast Highway 101 between D and J Streets, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 760-943-1950. (ENCINITAS)

Antiques on Mission Outdoor Market, Sunday, April 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Find wares along Mission Avenue from Coast Highway to Horne Street. Free. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

“Poesia Diaria/Everyday Poetry,” an art installation, poetry translation project, related to fate of Argentina’s 30,000 “disappeared,” is on view through Saturday, May 28, at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Tango lecture and performance Sunday, April 24, 3 p.m. Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

Ramona Outdoor Antique and Flea Market, certified appraisers Bill and Carol Kearney will appraise your items, the harmonica band Ramona Kiwanicats provide entertainment, and countywide dealers offer wares, Sunday, April 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 773 Main Street. \$1. 760-789-0574. (RAMONA)

Discover the Magic of Opera during San Diego Opera backstage tour of *Vanessa* on Sunday, April 24 (12:30 p.m.), at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Participants see scenery, costumes, backstage crew at work. Free. Required reservations: 619-232-7636. (DOWNTOWN)

Behind-the-Scenes Tour offered Monday, April 25, 1:30 p.m., at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Tour includes buildings, grounds, discussion of history of California mission system. \$6. 760-757-3651 x115. (OCEANSIDE)

Tuber and Cutting Sale held by San Diego County Dahlia Society, 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. 858-672-2593. (BALBOA PARK)

Japanese Celebration includes drumming, dance, food, Ikebana tea ceremony, and martial arts when Tower After Hours series

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Heard in a Violent Ward

In heaven, too,
You'd be institutionalized.
But that's all right, –
If they let you eat and swear
With the likes of Blake,
And Christopher Smart,
And that sweet man, John Clare.

The Geranium

When I put her out, once, by the garbage pail,
She looked so limp and bedraggled,
So foolish and trusting, like a sick poodle,
Or a wizened aster in late September,
I brought her back in again
For a new routine –
Vitamins, water, and whatever
Sustenance seemed sensible
At the time: she'd lived
So long on gin, bobbie pins, half-smoked cigars, dead
beer,
Her shriveled petals falling
On the faded carpet, the stale
Steak grease stuck to her fuzzy leaves.
(Dried-out, she creaked like a tulip.)
The things she endured! –
The dumb dames shrieking half the night
Or the two of us, alone, both seedy,
Me breathing booze at her,
She leaning out of her pot toward the window.
Near the end, she seemed almost to hear me –
And that was scary –
So when that snuffling cretin of a maid
Threw her, pot and all, into the trash-can,
I said nothing.
But I sacked the presumptuous hag the next week,
I was that lonely.

In a Dark Time

In a dark time, the eye begins to see,
I meet my shadow in the deepening shade;
I hear my echo in the echoing wood –
A lord of nature weeping to a tree,
I live between the heron and the wren,
Beasts of the hill and serpents of the den.
What's madness but nobility of soul
At odds with circumstance? The day's on
fire!
I know the purity of pure despair,
My shadow pinned against a sweating wall,
That place among the rocks – is it a cave,
Or winding path? The edge is what I have.
A steady storm of correspondences!
A night flowing with birds, a ragged moon,
And in broad day the midnight come
again!
A man goes far to find out what he is –
Death of the self in a long, tearless night,
All natural shapes blazing unnatural light.
Dark, dark my light, and darker my desire.
My soul, like some heat-maddened
summer fly,
Keeps buzzing at the sill. Which I is I?
A fallen man, I climb out of my fear.
The mind enters itself, and God the mind,
And one is One, free in the tearing wind.

Night Journey

Now as the train bears west,
Its rhythm rocks the earth,
And from my Pullman berth
I stare into the night
While others take their rest.
Bridges of iron lace,
A suddenness of trees,



Theodore Roethke

A lap of mountain mist
All cross my line of sight,
Then a bleak wasted place,
And a lake below my knees.
Full on my neck I feel
The straining at a curve;
My muscles move with steel,
I wake in every nerve.
I watch a beacon swing
From dark to blazing bright;
We thunder through ravines
And gullies washed with light.
Beyond the mountain pass
Mist deepens on the pane;
We rush into a rain
That rattles double glass.
Wheels shake the roadbed stone,
The pistons jerk and shove,
I stay up half the night
To see the land I love.

– Theodore Roethke

continues at San Diego Museum of Man on Thursday, April 28, 6 p.m. \$20 fee includes food and drink. Reservations: 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

“Kaleidoscope Explosion 2005,” more than 20 American kaleidoscope artists exhibit their work through Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Gallery 21 of Spanish Village. Many for sale. Free admission. 619-233-9050. (BALBOA PARK)

The Flower Fields boasting 50 acres of giant ranunculus flowers are blooming again, open for tours through Sunday, May 8. Visitors stroll pathways through fields from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Sweet pea maze, All-American Rose Selection Garden, theme gardens.

Admission: \$8 general, \$7 seniors, \$5 for children. Exit I-5 at Palomar Airport Road, head east for two

blocks, turn left on Paseo del Norte Road. 760-431-0352. (CARLSBAD)

“The Disasters and Miseries of War — Prints by Francisco Goya and Jacques Callot” are on view through Saturday, May 28, in Fine Arts Galleries of Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Exhibit includes 80 etchings and aquatints by Goya, 18 etchings by Callot. Free. 619-260-4261. (LINDA VISTA)

FOR KIDS

Candy Machine, Rubber Ducky, Natty Inventor come together in *Oh, Ducky!* during story time on Thursday, April 21, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

“Mother Holly” presented by Weaver’s Tales April 21–24 at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Puppet Express portrays *The Three Wishes — The Silly Story* April 27 through May 1.

Performances begin 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 children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

“Alice in Wonderland” performance uses dialogue from the original Lewis Carroll text, dance, and original music in weekend performances April 22–May 1 at Don Powell Theatre. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with Sunday matinee screenings at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$12–\$15; 619-594-6884. (SDSU)

“Reduce, Reuse, Recycle: Earth Day 2005” for kids on Saturday, April 23, 2 p.m., at Civic Center Library (330 North Coast Highway). Participants learn about recycling, make mural of recycled materials for display at library. Free. 760-435-5590. (OCEANSIDE)

“The Frizz and Creepy, Crawly Friends,” Ms. Frizzle delves into the world of spiders on Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$15. 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

MUSEUMS

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

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley

Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

Barona Cultural Center and Museum is located at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKEVIEW)

California Surf Museum, “The Surfer-Shapers,” on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster, more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John “L.J.” Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the “Sweetwater Soup,” and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the “Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay” exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center’s parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, featured exhibit is “Enigma — A History of Cryptology.” Also on view: a 100-year-old Millionaire calculator; a Brunsviga Midget calculator (circa 1906); and General Precision LGP-21 (circa 1966). Ongoing exhibits include vintage computers, video games, punch cards, calculators, more. Find the museum on the campus of Coleman College (7380 Parkway Drive). 619-235-8222. (LA MESA)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from

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Theodore Roethke: Selected Poems



Edward Hirsch

Edited by Edward Hirsch; The Library of America, American Poets Project, 2005; 158 pages; \$20

FROM THE DUST JACKET: From the recollections of his youth in Michigan to the visionary longings of the poems written just before his death, Theodore Roethke (1908–1963) embarked on a quest to restore wholeness to a self that seemed irreparably broken. In the words of editor Edward Hirsch, “He courted the irrational and embraced what is most vulnerable in life.” Hirsch’s selection and perceptive introduction illuminate the daring and intensity of

a poet who, in poems such as “My Papa’s Waltz” and “The Lost Son,” reached back into the abyss of childhood in an attempt to wrest self-knowledge out of memory. Roethke’s true subject was the unfathomable depths of his own being, but his existential investigations were always shaped and disciplined by an exacting formal stringency, as equally at ease with Yeats’s vigorous cadence (“Four for Sir John Davies”) as with the spacious Whitmanian idiom on display in the virtuoso efforts of *The Far Field*. This gathering of Roethke’s works also includes several of his poems for children, and a generous sampling

from his notebook writings, offering a glimpse of the poet at work with the raw materials of language and ideas.

ABOUT THE EDITOR: Edward Hirsch is the author of several books of poetry and criticism, including *Lay Back the Darkness* and *How to Read a Poem and Fall in Love with Poetry*. His many awards include a National Book Critics Circle award and a MacArthur fellowship. He is president of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE EDITOR: How to pronounce Roethke. I am never sure. For years, I’ve said, “Ret-key,” only to be corrected, politely, by a fellow-conversationalist’s saying, “Ruth-key” or “Roth-key.” I asked Mr. Hirsch, “How do you pronounce the name?”

“Some people say ‘Ruth-key.’ Maybe it’s where you grew up, or how you hear it, I always called it ‘Rud-key.’ But I know

some people call him ‘Ruth-key.’ I’d better check. Before I go on the road with my show I’d better check to see what the official designation is.”

“What,” I asked, “is the most anthologized of Roethke’s poems?”

“‘My Papa’s Waltz’ is probably the most famous single poem of Roethke’s.”

My Papa’s Waltz
The whiskey on your breath
Could make a small boy
dizzy;
But I hung on like death:
Such waltzing was not easy.

We romped until the pans
Slid from the kitchen shelf;
My mother’s countenance
Could not unfrown itself.

The hand that held my wrist
Was battered on one knuckle;
At every step you missed
My right ear scraped a buckle.

You beat time on my head
With a palm caked hard by
dirt,
Then waltzed me off to bed

Still clinging to your shirt.

“Among American poets,” I said, “no one other than James Schuyler and Roethke are such ardent botanists. Do you agree?”

“I agree with that. Schuyler, though, is not the kind of botanist that Roethke is, but I love Schuyler’s poetry, so maybe that’s a secondary subject. Roethke grew up in his father’s greenhouse; the metaphorical nature of plants was always secondary for him. The first thing was actually how they were. What they were like, what it felt like to touch them, and look at them, and be around them. This sense of the natural world is buried deep within him because it was his childhood world.”

“And that world is always what he’s trying to get back to.”

“Absolutely. Other than ‘My Papa’s Waltz,’ I would say that Roethke is most known for his greenhouse poems — ‘Cuttings,’ ‘Root Cellar,’ ‘Forcing

House,’ and various others.”

Root Cellar
Nothing would sleep in that
cellar, dank as a ditch,
Bulbs broke out of boxes
hunting for chinks in the
dark,
Shoots dangled and drooped,
Lolling obscenely from
mildewed crates,
Hung down long yellow evil
necks, like tropical
snakes.
And what a congress of stinks!

Roots ripe as old bait,
Pulpy stems, rank, silo-rich,
Leaf-mold, manure, lime,
piled against slippery
planks.
Nothing would give up life:
Even the dirt kept breathing a
small breath.

Mr. Hirsch continued, “I think that these ‘greenhouse’ poems show Roethke as having the most visceral knowledge of the plant world of any poet. There are other poet gardeners. Schuyler has it, Stanley Kunitz has it. But I think what’s really

“He was devoted to the craft of poetry and to the rhythm and the sound; to the words and to the passion that drives poetry.”

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

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego’s colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp’s San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and “New Town,” early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (be-

tween Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway’s past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in “The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China.” From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body ei-

ther as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110

Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city’s original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

La Mesa Depot Museum, located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923

steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 caboose. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

Magee House Museum, built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, the site includes “one of the last barns still standing in Carlsbad.” Docent and self-guided tours of historic house and gardens. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

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)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women’s clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex. Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in “100 Years of Aircraft Engines,” including a functional reproduction of the

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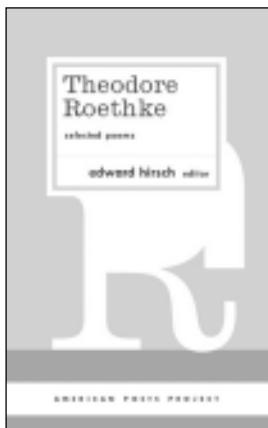


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special about Roethke was it was everywhere in his childhood. He really is the florist's son. Because of that, the greenhouse was his entire world. Too, the greenhouse was the source, preconsciously, of everything for him. So when he wrote as an adult about the greenhouse, not only did he know the greenhouse, inside out, but it also evoked the world of his childhood."

"But that childhood world — the early death of his rather violent and certainly alcoholic father — also buried Roethke

the son and poet."

"Yes, that's true. And painful."

"On another subject, I must admit that I am driven mad when I read poems that get the flowers wrong — an autumn chrysanthemum, for instance, growing next to a new early-summer-flowering sweet pea."

Mr. Hirsch did not disagree. "This is one of the legacies of Romanticism," he suggested, "that flowers and plants have a metaphorical value and seem to prettify something. John Clare was already complaining about this in the 19th Century. He wrote in his letters that when poets write about nightingales, they don't know how nightingales actually sing. Or look. Clare is presenting a corrective to romanticized versions of the natural world. So in Clare, when you get a badger, you get a real badger running how a badger really runs."

From Clare's "The Badger":

When badgers fight, then
every one's a foe.
The dogs are clapt and urged
to join the fray;
The badger turns and drives
them all away.
Though scarcely half as big,
demure and small,

He fights with dogs for hours
and beats them all.

"Roethke," Mr. Hirsch said, "exists in this vein. He gets it right. Because he knows it so well."

"Emily Dickinson got it right."

"Yes, I agree about that. I think she's a clear influence on Roethke also in the way she structured a poem."

Hirsch writes in his introduction that Roethke "loved the catchy, strongly stressed rhythms of children's verse."

"You really hear those rhythms in the poems," Mr. Hirsch said. "You can hear it in his work."

"And in his own life," I said, "he was in many ways a big, chubby child."

"A big bear of a man," Mr. Hirsch added, "with a lot of childish traits."

"Part of Roethke's great contribution to American poetry was his work as a teacher. He was revered by students at the University of Washington, where he taught from 1947 until he died."

"Yes, I agree. He was one of the true master teachers in American poetry. He was devoted to the craft of poetry and to the rhythm and the

sound; to the words and to the passion that drives poetry. He instilled the love of poetry in everyone that he taught.

"And he taught craft. He was one of the masterful writing teachers. For Richard Hugo, Carolyn Kizer, James Wright, David Wagoner, Tess Gallagher — he convinced them that they had it in them to make poems."

I mentioned that years ago I had sat in on some of Richard Hugo's undergraduate poetry-writing classes at the University of Montana. "I was amazed," I said, "at how kind Hugo was to his students. In the worst of poems, he found one line or one word to praise."

"I don't know that Roethke was as generous," said Mr. Hirsch. "I think he was much tougher. I don't think he was so insanely kind."

"Who was Roethke's most important teacher?"

"I don't think he had traditional teachers who were important to him. At the University of Michigan I don't think the teachers were very important to him. I think that he put himself to school on other poets. He apprenticed himself, in a way, to Louise Bogan. His relationship to her and to Auden and to others was important to him. There was an element in his

friendships, especially with those who were older than he was, of the student to teacher or apprentice to the master."

We talked a bit about Roethke's social difficulties, among them his tendency, at social gatherings, to get drunk and provoke fights. These fights sometimes became physical. And he seemed most uncomfortable when he "went East" and roistered among the East Coast poetry and academic mandarinate.

Mr. Hirsch offered, "There's a kind of innocence about him and also a kind of outsidership. I think that his anxiety was such that he often got drunk and acted badly at such parties. I think he never felt comfortable in those circles."

"The East Coast folks," I said, "seemed never to accept and like Roethke in the way, as an instance, they did Robert Lowell."

"I think that's actually right. Except for Auden, who was a great fan of Roethke's. Auden was best man at Roethke's wedding, and he gave him his house in Austria for his honeymoon. And Louise Bogan also, Roethke had a deep relationship with. But mostly I think he felt entirely

outside the poetry establishment."

Mr. Hirsch was offered several poets about whom to write for the American Poets Projects series. Why did he choose Roethke?

"I think he's a major romantic American poet who's been neglected. He somehow has fallen off the map. Yet he's of tremendous importance as a poet, also he's had tremendous influence on other poets."

"Poets love his work. Somehow he hasn't been picked up by critical theorists. His work is underappreciated, and it seemed of real importance to try and bring him back into the discussion about poetry."

I asked if the late James Merrill had left money in his estate to pay for the books published by the Library of America's American Poets Project.

"I don't think that's quite the right way to say it. I think that the Merrill Estate has given a tremendous gift to help support them. I don't think the Merrill Estate paid for everything about them. I think they'd need additional support. But I think it's kept afloat primarily from that." ■

— Judith Moore

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)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Electric Railway Association, located in historic

National City Santa Fe Depot (922 West 23rd Street), offers exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. "Rail Town," an "O" gauge operating model train exhibit, is on display through August. 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 conti-

nent, 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 Diego Natural History Museum, developed by Field Museum in Chicago, "Chocolate" leads visitors on journey from rainforest understorey to super-market shelf, exploring our culture's links with natural world. Continues through Sunday, May 1.

"Earth, Wind, and Wildfire!" continues through October 2005, exploring powerful forces (such as fire, nature, people) shaping the landscape of Southern California. The exhibit is "designed to raise awareness of the history and inevitability of fire in Southern California's arid and diverse wildlands."

"Fossil Hunters San Diego" shows how museum's paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they're prepared and

studied. Through 2005. Also on view: "Natural Treasures: Past and Present" (ongoing). Current "giant-screen films" include *Amazing Journeys*, *Ocean Oasis*. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

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

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

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the

West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. "Earthquake! Life on a Restless Planet" explores earthquakes and their impacts on life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

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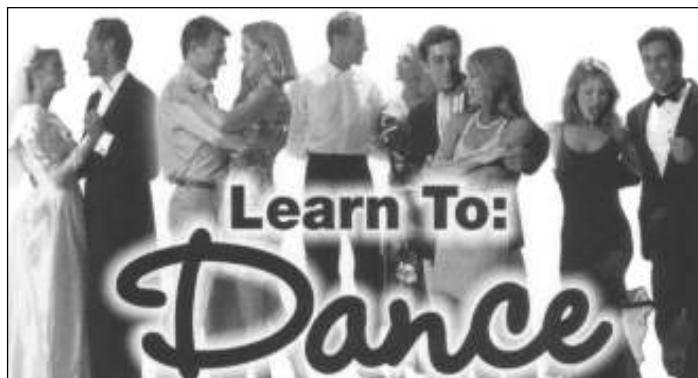
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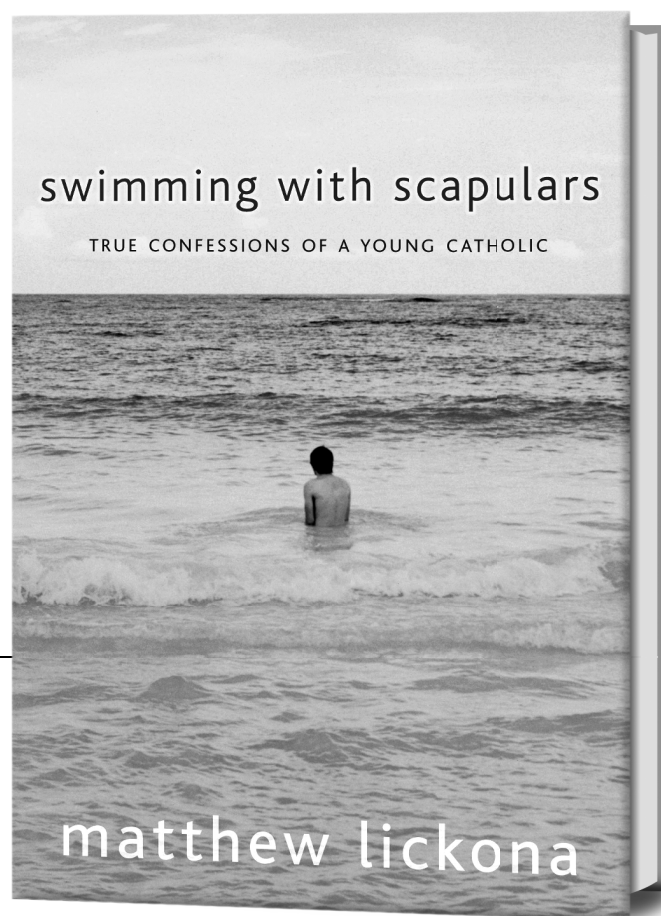
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"Tango Tango!" Dancers Marizabel Arango and Todd Martin team up with Camarada chamber music ensemble for concert with works by Argentinean composer Astor Piazzolla on Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. \$15. 619-231-3702. (BALBOA PARK)

"Shostakovich and Rachmaninoff" provide theme when conductor Otto-Werner Mueller leads pianist Soyeon Lee and San Diego Symphony in concerts on April 21, 29, and May 1. Program boasts selections by Smetana, Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich.

These "Jacobs' Masterworks" concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21; 8 p.m. on Friday, April 29; and 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$20 to \$85. Reservations: 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Five Centuries of English Choral Music, 40-piece motets center on "Spem in Alium," Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). \$10 suggested donation. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Mingus Big Band celebrates Charles Mingus's birthday at Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street), Friday, April 22, 8 p.m. Preconcert talk at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35-\$105; Ticketmaster: 619-220-8497. (DOWNTOWN)

"Ung Grande Plaisir" performed by the Renaissance band Piffaro for San Diego Early Music Society on Friday, April 22, 8 p.m., at St. James by-the-Sea (743

Prospect Street). \$18. Reservations: 619-291-8246. (LA JOLLA)

Based on a Gothic Novel by Isak Dinesen, Vanessa tells of two women in an isolated country manor surrounded by snow, waiting for their lover to return. Samuel Barber's opera is next production for San Diego Opera, starring Carol Vaness, Margaret Latimore, John McVeigh. Sung in English, with dialogue projected above the stage. Conducted by Karen Keltner, directed by Garnett Bruce.

Performances at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 22; 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 24. Tickets range from \$20 to \$160. See the opera at San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street. Reservations: 619-533-7000. (DOWNTOWN)

Virginia Hawk Scholarship Recital, Saturday, April 23, 2 p.m. at El Cajon Community Center (195 E. Douglas). Free. 619-466-6606. (EL CAJON)

Eroica Trio performs works by Beethoven, Piazzolla, and Ravel on piano, violin, and cello, Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium (9500 Gilman Drive). Tickets: \$26-\$36. 858-534-8497. (LA JOLLA)

The Millennia Consort, ensemble of organ, percussion, and brass quintet, comes to La Jolla Presbyterian Church (7715 Draper Avenue) Sunday, April 24. 858-729-5531. Offering. (LA JOLLA)

"Moonlight Sonata" on a Full Moon, Sunday, April 24, 2 p.m., performed by Peter Gach at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 N. Escondido Boulevard). \$12. 760-744-1150, x2453. (ESCONDIDO)

Point Loma Singers Chamber Choir from Point Loma Nazarene University performs at San Diego United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena), 7 p.m., Sunday, April 24. Offering. 760-752-7640. (ENCINITAS)

Civic Organist Carol Williams presents concert at Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, April 24, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Third-Year Composition Forum, Monday, April 25, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Christine Azzoni Dow performs piano solos for mini-concert at noon on Monday, April 25, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"Carmen," performed by Opera Verdi Europa, comes to California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 N. Escondido Boulevard), Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$48-\$68; 800-988-4253 or

through Ticketmaster, 619-220-8497. (ESCONDIDO)

Mainly Mozart Spotlight Series showcases piano trios by Arensky, Mendelssohn, and Mozart performed by Andrés Cárdenes on violin, Anne Williams on cello, and David Deveau on piano. Trio performs at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28, at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street).

This program is repeated in 8:30 p.m. concert on Saturday, April 30, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive), and again at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1, at Saint Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church (6629 Santa Isabel Street).

Tickets range from \$20 to \$38, depending upon venue. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (EL CAJON, LA JOLLA, CARLSBAD)

Arthur Golden plays classical guitar for Concert Hour series on Thursday, April 28, 12:30 p.m., in Palomar College Performance Lab (D-10). Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road. Free. 760-744-1150 x2317. (SAN MARCOS)

"Juilliard Strings and Pipes," eight musicians from Juilliard perform chamber arias and solos featuring works for string quartet, harp, and organ in concert Sunday, May 22, 7 p.m. at La Jolla Presbyterian Church (7715 Draper Avenue). Offering. 858-729-5531. (LA JOLLA)

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GALLERIES

"I.S.O.A.R.," silkscreened images by Chris Zuniga and Paul Hammon-tree through Thursday, May 5, at the Gallery on Fifth (1827 Fifth Avenue). Opening reception Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m. Free. 619-723-8855. (BANKERS HILL)

"Gallery Artists 2005," an exhibition of 25 artists, opens with reception on Friday, April 22, 6 p.m., at David Zapf Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard). Through Saturday, May 14. 619-232-5004. (LITTLE ITALY)

Open Juried Show of Southwestern Artists Association through April 30 with reception Sunday, April 24, 4 p.m., in Gallery 23, Spanish Village. 619-232-3522. (BALBOA PARK)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Making It: Ten Years of Artist Commissions at California Center for the Arts, Escondido" continues through Monday, July 4. The exhibit "examines the intimate collection of artworks produced through artist residencies held between 1995 and 2005" at the museum, with work by Stephen Curry, Roman de Salvo, Jay Johnson, Peter Walker, Eloy Tarcisio, Esther Mera.

"Mixtec Medicine" celebrates "the antiquity, intelligence, and beauty of Mixtec culture and medicine." Exhibit uses photographs from fieldwork and im-

ages from ancient Mixtec books called codices. Closes Monday, July 4.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum, "Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Through summer.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum

of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

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. Continuing.

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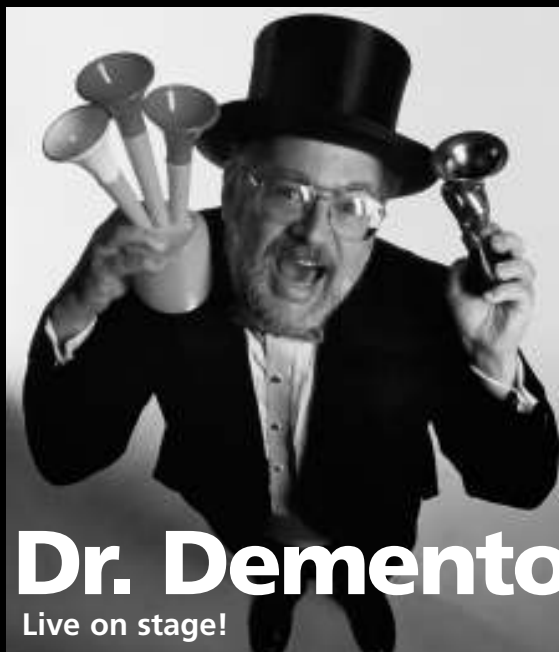
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Ongoing: "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Find the

museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Terry Winters Painting, Drawings, Prints 1994-2004," features 160 works organized into seven chronological sections, explores the way the artist creates sets and subsets of images interacting with previous and current works. Exhibition closes on Sunday, April 17.

"Cerca Series: John Sonsini" — on view through Tuesday,

April 26 — features the artist's portraits of Mexican-American day laborers. Sonsini finds subjects at sites around Los Angeles where day laborers gather and pays laborers to sit for portraits. Sonsini worked on paintings every day during February, with resulting 28 canvases featured in this "Cerca" show.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, a variety of works in media including sculpture, painting, and installation by established and emerging artists are gathered in "Collectors XX: Building a Museum Collection," closing on Sunday, May 15. The exhibited pieces (being considered for acquisition this year) are accompanied by major pieces purchased by Collector groups over the past 20 years.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, photographer Ed Burtnsky has highlighted intersection between environment and technology for past 20 years. "Manufactured Landscapes: The Photographs of Edward Burtnsky" showcases his large-scale color photographs examining "the unorthodox beauty along with the ecological devastation of manufacturing sites." Closes Sunday, June 5.

"Andrea Modica: Treadwell/Fountain" continues through Sunday, May 22. "Treadwell" — with 22 platinum prints and 17 previously unexhibited images — is described as "a photographic journey that began in 1986 and concluded with the death of its principal subject." Modica's latest project is "Fountain," 41 prints ex-

ploring "the process of growing up in Fountain, Colorado."

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, eight Tasmanian and eight North American studio furniture makers who "share common talents of design and craftsmanship" are showcased in "Convergence: Crossing the Divide, the Studio Furniture of Tasmania and America." Studio furniture is said to reflect "historical traditions of functional furniture with sculptural interpretations that are often whimsical, sometimes dramatic." Continues through Sunday, June 12. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, "Young Art 2005: Portraits/Retratos," artwork from K-12 students in both public and private schools displayed Saturday, April 23, through Sunday, June 5. "Retratos: 2000 Years of Latin American Portraits" brings together 114 objects from museums and private collections, "most of which have never before been shown publicly in this country." Exhibit includes paintings, sculpture, photography, mixed-media work, from pre-Colombian times to present day. Modern masters represented include Frida Kahlo,

Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo, Fernando Botero. Through Sunday, June 12.

"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, November 6.

"Human Presence: Works from the Museum's Collection," two-part exhibit focuses on the human body. "Part I: The Singular Body" incorporates gallery sculptures of people and animals with those in the garden and court. "Part II" brings attention to "physiological reactions to pure form and color" via the "Through the Geometry of Color" exhibit. Experience through Sunday, July 17.

"The Origins of Mughal Painting" examines "one of the lingering mysteries in the history of Indian art: how such a distinctive and sophisticated style as that of the imperial Mughals arose so quickly." The new installation, showcasing 20 images from the Binney Collection, continues through Sunday, August 28.

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Unorthodox Epics

"The gods are not altogether unkind. Some prayers are answered."

One of the literary finds of all time, were it to occur, would be William Shakespeare's library. And the most dog-eared, underlined, and scribbles-in-the-margin tome wouldn't be the Bible, or Holinshed's *Chronicles*, or Montaigne. It would be Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, a 15-book poetic compendium of creation myths from time's dawn to Rome's Augustan Age.

Ovid was a judge during Caesar Augustus's reign. According to a biographer his private life was "distinguished by a notable lack of judicial sobriety." He was married three times and, possibly for offending the prudish Caesar in verse, was banished from Rome around 8 C.E. Like Dante, Ovid wrote one of Italy's greatest poems in exile. Unlike Dante's divinely ordered cosmology, Ovid's "unorthodox epic" depicts an oil-slick universe where, at any moment (and for the slightest of whims), things can go irretrievably wrong.

Using a radical definition of change — "nothing in this world is safe" — Ovid bursts boundaries between gods, humans, animals, and nature. He speaks like the curator of a vast, strange museum, explaining how swans came about (from Cygnus's grief); the laurel (Daphne); constellations (Perseus, Andromeda); hermaphrodites. And in this universe, change is the only certainty. The innocent suffer, beauty's always a curse, and the gods are dysfunctional infants.

"The gods are not altogether unkind," protests

Lucina, goddess of childbirth, "some prayers are answered." Sure. Just be careful what you ask for. Midas wants the Philosopher's Stone in his fingertips. Then everything he touches turns to gold, including his daughter. Phaeton wants to drive his father Apollo's sun-chariot across the skies and ends up scorching the earth.

Others can't follow simple advice. When he led Eurydice out

of the Underworld, all Orpheus had to do was face straight ahead. When he battled Perseus, King Polydectes knew that a glance at the Medusa's head would turn him to stone. Instead, both peeked: Orpheus lost Eurydice, twice; and now the King's a statue.

As rewards or punishments, humans transform into trees or animals, boulders or stars. When she decided to stage *The Metamorphoses*, Mary Zimmerman wanted the theatrical equivalent of Ovid's fluid uncertainty. Her choice is at once obvious and eloquent: a large, rectangular pool, surrounded by a wooden deck. As they recreate the ancient myths, actors wade, splash, swim, and drown. Many of the myths concern water, so there's an apt connection. But the pool also works musically, like a visual score of moods, from mirror-placid to white-water turbulent.

Using David R. Slavitt's 1994 "free" translation, a deliberate potpourri of styles she often quotes word-for-word, Zimmerman clothes many myths in anachronisms and present-day trappings.



Colleen Kollar, Greg Thompson in *Metamorphoses*

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Midas, for example, reaches into the pool for his daughter's jump rope and pulls out one of solid gold. While his father Apollo chants godly intonations, Phaeton suns himself on a yellow raft and recounts his tale, of wanting to drive Daddy's car, to a note-taking therapist. She then tells the

audience, "We give our mythic side scant attention these days."

Zimmerman's take — a balance between upbeat and negative myths — slights Ovid's emphases. In the original for every positive transformation, at least ten are unthinkable, worst-

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case scenarios (incest, human sacrifice, rape). The poem, in fact, reads like a contest to see who are more irrational: gods or humans. Evidence mounts on both sides. The most telling scene, not in Zimmerman, occurs when Arachne, a human, says she can weave a better tapestry than the goddess Minerva. They compete: Minerva catalogues extreme instances of mortals not obeying the gods; Arachne illustrates the "whole sorry tradition" of the gods' assaults on humans. Arachne swears she won. Minerva, deeming it subversive, rips the tapestry to shreds and turns the Lydian weaver into a spider.

Lamb's Players Theatre captures the look, if not always the flavor, of Zimmerman's

script. Tall stately doors, stage right, and a screen, left, overlook the shallow pool. Nathan Peirson's lighting turns the surface blue, blood red, or coal black. Mention the heavens and a chandelier, above, blinks on.

Under Robert Smyth's thoughtful direction, Lamb's comic scenes are light as *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (and guess where Shakespeare got Pyramus and Thisbe?) and work best when most simple. During a scene change, as stagehands swab the wooden deck, Nick Cordileone sees his reflection in the pool. He draws closer, looks more intently, closer. He stops, arrested by the sight. Then he freezes, literally. It's the myth of Narcissus, told without word.

"Time is a cannibal," Ovid writes in Book XV, "age is a vandal." Given these conditions, and given that answered prayers in *Metamorphoses* can be worse

than death, when the gods grant a favor, what should you ask for? One of Lamb's best scenes — another simple staging — tells the story of Baucis and Philemon, the humble husband and wife who have the perfect answer.

Chrissy Reynolds-Voegle shines in every role she plays (loved her portrayal of Hunger as an ape-bug!) and makes one fear for her life in the grim tale of Myrrha. She offended Aphrodite. So the goddess tells Myrrha, "Never think you can be safe from love" and curses her to fall hopelessly for Cinyras, her father. As they make verboten love, Reynolds-Voegle and Nate Parde clutch and splash in the pool. The third time, she disappears. You can only hope that a.) she's got some breathing apparatus down there and b.) the water's less cold than it looks.

Lamb's *Metamorphoses* is fun and visually enchanting (Jeanne Reith's modern/mythic

costumes rank among her best, as does Deborah Gilmour Smyth's original music). But the production could be stronger if the actors gave in more to the fickle world they portray. On opening night, moves were often tentative or etched in stone, the pace studied. But in Ovid — and today: what with Heisenbergian Uncertainty and the "always already" fluctuations of deconstruction — life is more spontaneous, unpredictable, at large. Kick it up! ■

THEATER LISTINGS

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Antigone

6th@Penn Theatre stages Marianne McDonald's new translation of Sophocles' tragedy about civil versus "higher" laws. Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directed.
6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH MAY 8;
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Botocan

As part of its "Explorations" series, Asian American Repertory Theatre reads Thelma Virata De Castro's fictional memoir, based on her mother's growing up in the Japanese-occupied Philippines during WWII. Jolene Hui directed.
ACTORS ALLIANCE OF SAN DIEGO, 3535 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, AT 7:00 P.M. 888-568-2278.

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The Heavenly Deposition

Community Actor’s Theatre presents Werner Hashagen’s new comedy. Mrs. Jones’s prayer for justice gets an unexpected answer. Bryan Hernandez directed. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH STREET (AT COLLEGE GROVE), OAK PARK, THROUGH APRIL 24; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-264-3391.

Himself and Nora

Late in her more than 50 years of life with James Joyce, Nora Barnacle wrote, “You can’t imagine what it was like for me to be thrown into the life of this man.” Nor, apparently, can the world-premiere musical at the Old Globe. Superficial, in desperate need of a through-line, *Himself and Nora* takes such a bird’s-eye view of their complex relationship it plays like *He Said/She Said* with Irish accents. Matt Bogart (Joyce) and Kate Shindle (Nora) are obviously major talents, but neither has much to work from. Joyce is one-note adamant; Nora’s mostly an irritated being with a Teflon psyche. *Himself* sweeps unsightly details behind the bookcase and favors generic Broadway appeal. Jonathan Brielle’s songs are lively, but the lyrics are, at best, pseudo-Joycean: just trickles, not streams of consciousness. And too often the show unfolds as if the songs came first, then scenes got written around them (how else to explain “What Better Thing,” a lovey-dovey ditty that belongs on the cutting-room floor?). Tobin Ost’s costumes never reflect the Joyces’ marrow-chilling poverty, but his set recalls the famous Martello Tower Joyce rented for eight pounds a year. The set has an outside-inside feel, as it also serves as façades of city streets. For *Himself* to grow into something, it would have to drop all chipper façades and turn itself inside-out.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH APRIL 24; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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Killer Reunion

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The Laramie Project

Palomar College Performing Arts presents Moisés Kaufman’s oral documentary about a homophobic murder in Wyoming. Pat Larmer directed. HOWARD BRUBECK THEATRE, PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 WEST MISSION ROAD, SAN MARCOS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, THROUGH MAY 1; THURSDAY THROUGH

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Late-Nite Catechism

Back by popular demand: In most interactive theater the audience needs time to warm up, get into the spirit of performance. Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's one-person show, by contrast, takes two seconds max. Sister, a nun substitute-teaching St. Bruno's adult catechism class, walks in, beams a pleasant smile, then orders latecomers to take their seats NOW. She's here because it's Father Murphy's poker night. And she's from the pre-Vatican II, don't-spare-the-rod school (when she taps a ruler on her palm, half the audience rubs its knuckles from suddenly unexpressed memories). Hulking around in heavy black gabardine, a python-sized rosary coiled at her waist, she commands such a presence that eyes avert when she glares at them. And — whether threatening eternal damnation to a gum chewer or delighting in church loopholes (St. Veronica probably had an eating disorder; St. Patrick was actually a Scot) — she's as strict as a drill sergeant and funny as a crack stand-up comic. *Late-Nite Catechism*, which began in 1993, has become a cult classic. It's the *Rocky Horror Show* for anyone who had an old-school, parochial education. And everyone else.

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The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?

Julie dumped Bobby two weeks ago. Just split. His fiancée. Now he's so conflicted, so "out of balance," he can't even remember why. So Bobby decides to "find out what women want." He drinks Coronas and tries to discover, as well, his right-brain, "feminine" side. He's a dysfunctional mess, but to his credit, and thanks to Julie, he at least recognizes it (though he shouldn't blame the Y chromosome; that's an old-hat dodge). *Male Intellect* never dips beneath pop psychology stereotypes about gender but is a consistently funny 90-minute take on today's dating scene. Like Scrooge, Bobby is haunted by visitors: five male chauvinists ranging from a 123-year-old geezer still searching for the perfect woman to the Colonel, who deals with women by the book...his book. Ford Austin plays Bobby and the MCPs with an engaging audience rapport and an ability to disappear into another character. Robert Dubac wrote *Male Intellect*, which, like *Forever Plaid* and *Late-Nite Catechism*, has become an international touring show (you can't help but hear the author, behind the jokes, patting himself on the back for being so sensitive). When asked which of the characters he identified with most, Dubac replied: "Separately they are individuals, but put together all one guy. Women who see the play say, 'I've been out with every one of those guys!'"

Worth a try.

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Metamorphoses

Reviewed this issue.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH MAY 15;

TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-6050.

My Boyfriend the Stripper

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A Naked Girl on the Appian Way

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Richard Greenberg's comedy about Bess, a cooking show host, her husband ("a genius who lacks some essential life tools"), and their adult children. Mark Rucker directed. SEGERSTRON STAGE, SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH MAY 8; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 714-708-5555.

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"), re-

sembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a challenge match against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Symmetry," "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 acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

Nonsense

The Welk Resort Theatre stages the popular musical about the Sisters of Hoboken and their need to raise funds fast. Ray Limon directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH JUNE 5; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

Pageant

It takes some doing to put the faces in the program with the performers in Cygnet Theatre's show. The faces are male; the performers, contestants for the crown of Miss Glaboresse, are female — or, more accurately, men in beauty contest drag: gowns, swimsuits, statewide smiles. Plus, the performers are also in a contest. Audience members pick the winner each evening. Sean Murray directed *Pageant* for the North Coast Rep, and it was a big hit. His current version of the "musical comedy beauty contest," co-directed

by James Vasquez, is sharper and funnier. Highlights include David McBean dressed as Scarlett O'Hara. S/he sings "Camptown Races" with two puppets, ventriloquizing their voices brilliantly. Also, as the ditz Miss West Coast, Vasquez parodies a Martha Graham-like expressive dance called "the Seven Ages of Me." The set, gold and tinsel curtains that have seen more sparkling days, could have been imported from an old Glitter Gulch lounge. So could Steve Gouveia's Master of Ceremonies, Frankie Cavalier. He looks like Bert Parks, smooth talks like a Hallmark card, and is so sincere he's downright *eerie*. He's also a riot. So's the show. And I mean it.... (Due to popular demand, Cygnet has extended the run of *Pageant*.)

Worth a try.

CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH MAY 22; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Play It Again, Sam

The Julian Theatre Company (formerly the Pine Hills Players) stages Woody Allen's comedy about Allan Felix. To win the dating game, he seeks advice from the spirit of Humphrey Bogart.

JULIAN TOWN HALL, 2129 MAIN STREET, JULIAN, THROUGH JUNE 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 760-765-2119.

The Prisoner of Second Avenue

Vista's new Broadway Theater stages Neil Simon's 1971 comedy about the events following Mel Edison's loss of his advertising job. BROADWAY THEATER, 340 EAST BROADWAY, SUITE B, VISTA, THROUGH MAY 15; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-806-7905.

Raisin' the Rent

Ernestine Anderson's nightclub owes three months' back rent. She's got till

midnight to produce the cash. So she, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Etta James, Nancy Wilson, and Billie Holiday hold a "rent party." *Raisin' the Rent* is the third of Calvin Manson and the Ira Aldridge Players' tributes to the great African-American female vocalists. A balky sound system and a tight band (led by hot keyboardist Michael Sanders) that needs some reigning in prevent the dinner-theater show from always raising the roof. But it often does, especially in Act Two, when Ayanna Hobson's feisty Ella sings "If I Can't Sell It, I'll Keep Sitting on It" (does she mean her easy chair?), and Arnessa Rickett's brash Etta lets her hair down, literally, with "Let the Good Times Roll." Wearing a red sequined cocktail dress (uncredited costumes a major plus), Charmen Jackson's smooth, stylish Ernestine masters every number and goes cobalt with "Ain't No Good Life" blues. And any show that lets Anasa Johnson play Billie Holiday (she was unforgettable in Manson's *Evening with Billie*) is guaranteed spunk and class, not to mention prompting patrons to fill Ernestine's large, rent-raising brandy snifter with greenbacks.

Worth a try.

DINNER THEATRE AT CAESAR CAFE, 801 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH MAY 23; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 7:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, DINNER AT 2:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 3:00 P.M. 619-283-4574.

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, wrote one of the very best books I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

Worth a try.

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Ten Little Indians
Coronado Playhouse presents Agatha Christie's whodunit about ten people invited to an island off the southern coast of England. Bob Christiansen directed.
CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1335 FIRST STREET, CORONADO, THROUGH MAY 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

The Underpants
Laguna Playhouse stages Steve Martin's adaptation of Carl Sternheim's 1910 farce about an incident that may make Louise a laughingstock, or object of desire. Andrew Barnicle directed.
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Vincent in Brixton
In 1873 Vincent Van Gogh came to London. Twenty years old, a dapper prude, he stayed at the Loyer residence. And fell in love. Most biographers assume with progressive, 19-year-old Eugenie. But Nicholas Wright's comedy-drama contends it was with her 57-year-old mother, Ursula, and that Van Gogh had a sexual awakening and — also thanks to her — an artistic awakening as well (in the play's final image the Baton of Truth changes hands; the genius has found his calling, and you half expect to hear sonorous organ chords). *Vincent at Brixton* is skeletal at best and ties too neat a knot. Historical accuracy and facile explanations aside, what makes the Old Globe's production watchable is the play of its textures. Like Alan E. Muraoka's scenic design (a fully functioning 1873 kitchen as detailed as a still life), the characters are grainy, rough, or smooth. Graham Hamilton's Van Gogh's a cantankerous peeve bursting to fall in love and out of his civilized trappings. Combining stillness with layered nuances of feeling, Robin Pearson Rose makes the play look worthy of the Olivier Award it won in 2003. She's steadfast in mourning, steadfast in love (and so impressive she almost makes the playwright's non sequiturs work). Caitlin Muelder injects Act Two with energy as Van Gogh's sister Anna, who comes to

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ensemble weave it into memorable theater. Sandra Ellis-Troy shines as Gladys, who seems afraid that, if she stops talking, she'll cease altogether. Bring Kleenex: Ellis-Troy earns honest tears. As harried, concerned, evasive Ellen, Dana Case is foremost among equals in supporting roles. Ellen watches her mother "fall apart, with no end in sight." Separate playing spaces, on platforms, create a gallery effect, as do empty painting frames (and a crosshatching of them above). Joshua Everett Johnson's sound design ages like Gladys, evolving from plunk and sparkle to graceful, elegaic cellos.
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"Long story short?"

[Rob Brewer] sucks. He hit me and then we fired him." So said Unwritten Law's Scott Russo to *MTV News*

says he threw some water at Brewer, whereupon "he knocked one of my teeth out. So I walked offstage. Rob did too. But I walked back out, threw his guitar on, and we finished the set without him. Then I threw his guitar into the crowd and gave it to the kids."

Russo says he found

doing in my [dressing] room?" and he hit the fan across the room. We were just, like, 'What the fuck is wrong with him?'"

For now, the band plans to continue touring with Sum 41 as a quartet. Original band drummer Wade Youman was fired from the band a little over a year ago.

— Jay Allen Sanford

The Observer, the campus weekly newspaper for Notre Dame and St. Mary's colleges in Indiana, wrote last month, "Unwritten Law's latest [is] better left unwritten.... With the recent release of its sixth album, *Here's to the Mourning*, [the band's] latest bid upon the public makes one want to lobby for the album to be repealed. The album features an array of guitar-heavy, vocally driven songs that ultimately fail to impress.... [It] teeters on the verge of making one believe it has meaning, but

insufferable lyrics and recycled riffs prevent one from making that mistake. Beyond implying that the men of Unwritten Law skipped class during DARE, the album's artwork and lyrics imply a confused, and at times awkwardly



UNWRITTEN LAW FIRES THIS GUY

obsessive, relationship with drugs... *Here's to the Mourning* is not egregiously bad, but the \$15 one would shell out for it would be better spent on a burrito and a couple of sea monkeys."

— Jay Allen Sanford

"If blink was the daytime, Plus 44 is the nighttime,"

Travis Barker told *MTV News*. Barker and former blink-182 bassist/singer Mark Hoppus are recording with a new band called Plus 44. "I play...electronic drums, plus I play piano and keyboard on it."

The name Plus 44 refers to the country code needed when placing a phone call to the United Kingdom — that's where Hoppus and Barker first discussed the new band. Hoppus told *MTV News*, "We have a girl singing part of the vocals. She and I are trading off vocals. Travis is going on the Warped Tour with the Transplants [Barker's other band with Rob Aston and Tim Armstrong; their new CD is due in stores May 15], and we'll record up until he leaves. And if the record's done at that point, we'll release the record later this year."

The girl singer he neglects to name is Carol Heller, formerly of the

California all-girl punk quartet Get the Girl.

— Jay Allen Sanford

No Doubt drummer Adrian Young

joined Bow Wow Wow for a KROQ gig in L.A. almost two years ago. He's been with the band ever since. *Rolling Stone* wrote that Young played with the So Cal band Oslo for a show last month. He recorded eight songs with San Diego's Unwritten Law



THERE'S NO DOUBT BOW WOW WOWS

on its latest CD, *Here's to the Mourning*.

I ask Young about No

the inside track

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April 11, announcing that guitarist Brewer had been kicked out of the band after an onstage fight March 23 at the House of Blues in Anaheim that left Russo minus a tooth and Brewer missing part of his pinky.

Russo says the onstage argument was over Brewer's refusal to play "F.I.G.H.T.," from the band's new album *Here's to the Mourning*. "So I said on the microphone that Rob's mad at us. I went over to try and give him a hug, and he pushed me." Russo

Brewer backstage holding a vodka bottle. "He tries to hit me over the head with it.... The bottle connects with the top of the door jamb and smashes, cutting half of his right pinkie off. Needless to say, he couldn't play the next two or three shows because he had to have surgery to reattach his torn ligaments."

According to Russo, Brewer also shoved a fan who made his way backstage to meet the band in Anaheim. "He yelled at the kid, 'What the fuck are you

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Doubt. "We'll record again. We initially wanted to take a break, but when our greatest hits CD did better than expected, we thought it would be crazy not to tour. So, we did a five-week tour. No Doubt will do a new record in 2006."

Young is also playing in the Stan Humphries Celebrity Golf Classic at Morgan Run Resort in Rancho Santa Fe, April 21 to 24. Tickets are \$10 (kids under ten are free), and all the players will sign autographs following play on Saturday and Sunday.

Young, who has been playing golf for 21 years ("I've played golf longer than I have drums"), showed up for one tournament with pink hair. His playing partners also had pink hair. The pro golfer with them later found a can of pink spray paint and sprayed it into his own hair. I asked Young if he was contemplating some way of standing out at the Ranch.

"I don't plan that out. It's just whatever I have going on at the time."

Other golfers include Jerry Rice, Marshall Faulk, Johnny Bench, and Ray Romano, as well as Point Loma's Jason Scheff (singer and bassist with Chicago).

Bow Wow Wow (famous for "I Want Candy") appears

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— Josh Board

"There's a backlash because I sing in English now,"

says 26-year-old Frankie J, who was born in Mexico and raised in San Diego. His second English-language album, *The One*, was

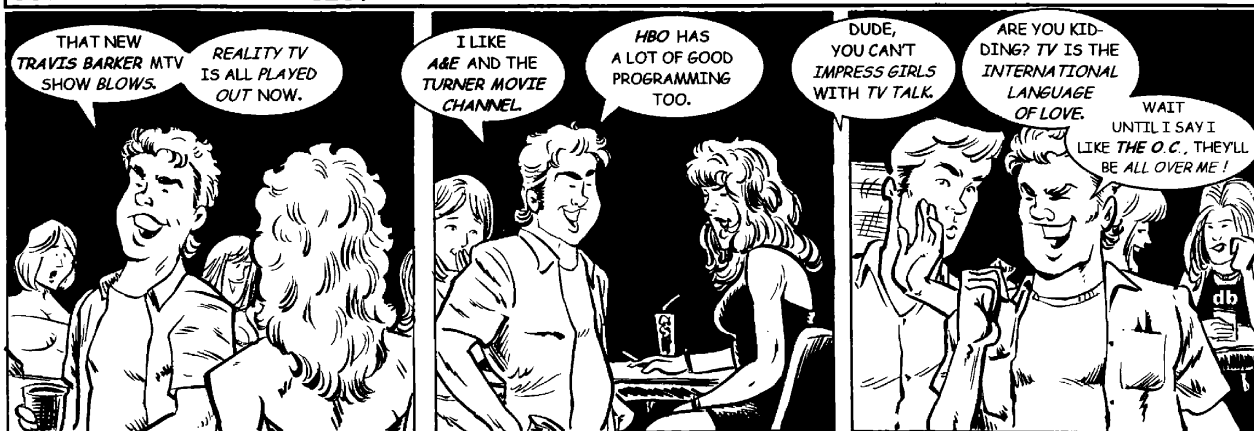


FRANKIE J — RIDING THE LATINO-ENGLISH TRAIN

released by Columbia in late March, hitting number three on *Billboard's* R&B albums chart. At this writing, the first single, "Obsession (*No Es Amor*)," featuring Latino rapper Baby Bash, is number five on *Billboard's* Hot Latin Tracks and number four on the Pop 100 Airplay charts.

The singer, born Francisco Javier Bautista, previously spent four years with the Spanish-singing Los Kumbia Kings (where he was known as Cisko), led by A.B. Quintanilla, brother of murdered tejano pop star Selena. "I lost a lot of fans when I left that group [in 2003].... They say I should stick to my roots and call me a sellout [because I sing in English], but if you can do both languages, why not do

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: IN CAHOOTS



both? Look at Ricky Martin coming out of [Spanish-singing] Menudo. Then there's Jennifer Lopez and Fat Joe, who are Puerto Rican.... It's a good time to get onto the Latino-English train and ride, ride, ride."

The new album's second single, "How to Deal," will be released this week as the singer firms up plans for a 50-city summer U.S. tour.

— Jay Allen Sanford

A candlelight vigil was held for Jacob Faust

on April 4. He had been fatally shot three times by a San Diego police officer around 1:45 that morning in front of the Golden West Hotel at Fourth and G Street.

"I met Jake Faust about seven years ago through a tight-knit community of swing dancers," writes Evan Kennedy on a memorial page at www.jivejunction.com/jacobfaust. "Jake always seemed to not be playing with a 'full deck,' but that is what we loved about the guy."

The police department

says Faust, 24, was pulled over on a routine traffic stop. His license had been suspended for suspicion of DUI, he was uncooperative and turned his radio up, and he reached for what police thought was a "chrome semi-automatic handgun" but was actually a prop gun with an orange cap on the barrel that Faust used in a puppet show with a local



JACOB FAUST

vaudeville and music group, the Carnival Barkers.

As the matter is under investigation, field reports

from the officers involved are not available yet. The officer who shot him is an 11-year veteran on the force.

Faust played the organ at the United Methodist Church in Mission Valley, as well as the accordion and guitar in the local swing-dance scene.

Marcelo Teson remembers when Faust used to DJ at Memories, a swing dance club in Whittier. "One time he played this absolutely impossible-to-dance-to version of 'Mack the Knife' by Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds.... The dancers just sorta stood there on the floor with 'WTF' expressions on their faces."

— Michael Hemmingson

"I owned the name.

They didn't want to buy it back."

Guitarist Joe Wood wasn't one of the founding members of the Orange County punk band T.S.O.L. (True Sounds of Liberty), but as the original members left, he legally obtained ownership.

Wood joined the band in 1983. "They had already made two albums and one EP." Wood was with the

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

band when they released *Change Today*, which had their big radio hit "Flowers by the Door." T.S.O.L. toured with the Red Hot Chili Peppers in 1987 and Guns 'N' Roses in 1989.

He said some of the band members "thought because they started the band they didn't have to pay anything. They got very angry." Eventually the band settled with Wood. He said he licensed the use of the name to the band to use "for two records...for a couple thousand dollars a record." They also have a gentlemen's agreement: "They can use the name in the United States, and I can use it in Latin America."

Joe Wood and the Lonely Ones appear Wednesday, May 4, 7-10 p.m. at Neimans in Carlsbad. Wood will be showcasing his acrylic paintings; free admission, must be 21.

— Ken Leighton

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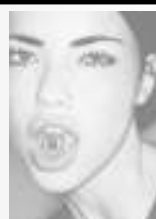
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Banjo Loner

"I liked the 'knick-knack, paddy-whack' version."

Busking is a European term for performing on city streets, subways, and at outdoor markets for tips," reads the inside cover of the 7th Day Buskers' debut CD *Long Live the Caboose*. "We do this on Sundays."

Shawn P. Rohlf founded the band in 1997 while playing guitar, banjo, and harmonica with a rotating roster of players on Sundays at the Hillcrest farmer's market. The former Minnesota farm boy says, "Before I moved here, I spent two years in Amsterdam and Ireland as a street musician, playing for tips. I stood out a lot in both places, since I was probably one of only two or three banjo players in the whole country."

Performing acoustic originals and traditional roots music (folk, blues, bluegrass, alternative country, and thanks to that European jaunt, Irish), the Buskers still occasionally play the market (10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday in the DMV parking lot near Park and Washington). After winning a 2004 San Diego Music Award for Best Americana, the group's current lineup — Rohlf (also a whitewater river-rafting guide), dobro player Robin Henkel (who, years ago, gave Rohlf guitar lessons), fiddler Melissa Harley, and upright bassist Ken Dow — released their third CD, *Fool's Grass*, in February.

The 7th Day Buskers appear Saturday, April 23, at the Carlsbad Village Theatre.

WHAT'S IN YOUR CD PLAYER?

Shawn P. Rohlf

1. John Hartford, *Aeroplane* ("Broke all the rules of bluegrass and invented some new ones.")
2. Café Tacuba, *Avalancha de Exitos* ("Punk, hip-hop, pop, and folk mix via Mexico City.")
3. The Replacements, *Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash* ("Kicks major ass.")
4. Joni Mitchell, *Blue* ("For my sensitive side.")
5. Tom Waits, *Frank's Wild Years* ("A freakin' masterpiece.")

Robin Henkel

1. Wayne Shorter, *Speak No Evil* ("His music is deep and emotional.")
2. Miles Davis, *Kind of Blue* ("The piano solo on 'Freddie Freeloader' kicks my ass.")

3. Bob Wills & His Texas Playboys, *Anthology* ("A memorial to an almost 40-year history.")
4. Anna Troy, *Dollhouse* ("She's cool.")
5. Noel Boggs, *Stealin' Home* ("The steel guitar and fiddle hits the American funny bone.")

Ken Dow

1. David Gates, *The David Gates Songbook* ("Jammed with him [Gates lives in San Diego] a few days back.")

2. Bruce Hornsby & the Range, *Scenes from the Southside* ("Still like it, but the synth bass bugs.")
3. Peter Sprague, *Soliloquy* ("I'm working on learning the bebop break in 'Seattle Stomp.'")

Melissa Harley

"7th Day Buskers' CDs are taking up all the space in my CD player right now because we are on tour and I had to do some last-minute practicing."

BEST BAND NAMES?

Rohlf

1. Hüsker Dü ("It's an old board game I used to play growing up in Minnesota.")
2. The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash ("Wish I would have thought of that one.")
3. Tourette's Lautrec ("Old friends of mine.")

Henkel

1. The Negro Problem
2. Jane Likes Dick

Dow 3x1-1 ("From [television's] *Mister Show*...not really a band name but it should be.")

Harley Nashville Pussy

SONGS YOU HOPE TO NEVER HEAR AGAIN?

Rohlf

1. The Barney Song ("I liked the 'knick-knack, paddy-whack' version much better.")
2. "Sister Christian" ("Or whatever the hell that song was called. I think it was by Night Ranger.")
3. "American Woman" ("Lenny Kravitz version...actually I don't need to hear the other version [by the Guess Who] again either.")
4. "Iris," the Goo Goo Dolls

Henkel

1. "Me and My Arrow," Harry Nilsson
2. "American Pie," Don McLean
3. "Bad Is Bad," Huey Lewis & the News
4. "Never Gonna Give You Up," Rick Astley



Henkel, Dow, Rohlf, Harley

Dow

1. "Believe," Cher
2. "Anything with auto-tuned vocals...so you can pick any four pop-country songs."

Harley

1. "My Precious One," Celine Dion
2. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion
3. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion
4. "Beauty and the Beast," Celine Dion
5. "If Walls Could Talk," Celine Dion

FAVORITE TV SHOWS?

Rohlf

1. *South Park* ("It's just wrong.")
2. VH-1's *Behind the Music* on Mötley Crüe ("The one where Ozzy Osbourne snorted ants.")

Henkel

1. *Alfred Hitchcock Presents*
2. *The Twilight Zone* ("Rod and Alfred could tell a unique story without resorting to the bombastic bullshit of today's television.")
3. *The Simpsons*

4. King of the Hill

Dow

1. *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart* ("Consistently hilarious and biting satirical.")
2. *Aqua Teen Hunger Force* ("Cuz Meatwad make da money, see / Meatwad get the honeys, G.")
3. *Star Trek: The Next Generation* ("Especially third season or later...characters are great and tackle big issues.")
4. *King of the Hill* ("Really funny characters.")

Harley

1. *Family Guy* ("It's funny; I don't know.")
2. *Futurama*

BEATLES OR STONES?

Rohlf "That's a real tough one, but I got to go with the Stones."

Henkel "Beatles were more creative and brilliant, but I always liked the Stones better."

Dow "Beatles, but you got to admire the Stones for their tenacity."

Harley "Beatles." ■

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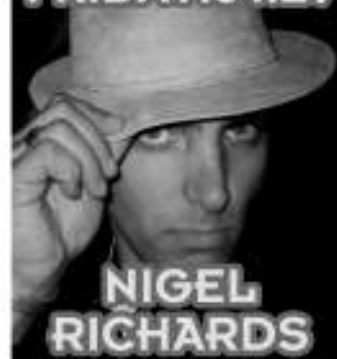
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Young MC: Brick by Brick, Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Ellis Paul [819]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

FRIDAY

The Mars Volta [292]: RIMAC Arena, Friday, April 22, 8 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Gordon Lightfoot: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, April 22, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Olivia Newton-John: Pala Events Center, Friday, April 22, Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Bow Wow Wow [580]: Brick by Brick, Friday, April 22, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

SATURDAY

Dickey Betts: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, April 23, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

SUNDAY

Vanessa Williams: Rincon Casino, Sunday, April 24, 7 p.m., Valley Center Road, Escondido. 1-866-468-3349.

Gloria Trevi: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Chuck Pyle: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

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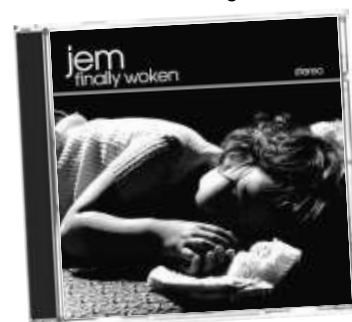
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Jen Chapin: Acoustic Music San
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Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Steve Vai [523] and **Eric
Sardinas** [950]: 4th & B, Friday,
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The Blasters [478], **Eve
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Elton John [567]: Cox Arena,
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Ivy, Robbers on High Street, and **Astaire**: The Casbah, Monday, May 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Wailers [759]: House of Blues, Wednesday, May 11, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Edwin McCain [576]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 11, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

George Clinton: House of Blues, Thursday, May 12, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Fu Manchu [170]: The Casbah, Thursday, May 12, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

John Prine [887]: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Ozomatli [270]: House of Blues, Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Pepe Aguilar: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, May 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Dennis Quaid & the Sharks: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, May 14, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

The John Butler Trio: House of Blues, Sunday, May 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Jimmy Eat World [578] and **Taking Back Sunday**: Cox Arena, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Old Blind Dogs [830]: Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., 2083 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach. 619-222-0365.

Dishwalla: House of Blues, Monday, May 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Juliette & the Licks: The Casbah, Monday, May 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Erasure [279]: 4th & B, Tuesday, May 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Audioslave and **Johnny Polanski**: House of Blues, Tuesday, May 17, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Joe Jackson and **Todd Rundgren** [228]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Manhattan Transfer [617]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Wednesday, May 18, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Lenny Kravitz [529] and **Nikka Costa** [600]: Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, May 19, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

Queens of the Stone Age: House of Blues, Thursday, May 19, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Dierks Bentley and **Jedd Hughes**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Snoop Dogg [302]: RIMAC Arena, Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

The Blues Brothers with **Dan Aykroyd** and **Jim Belushi**: House of Blues, Saturday, May 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Seal [610]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Maktub [572]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 25, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Nikka Costa [600]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, May 27, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Don Carlos [746]: House of Blues, Friday, May 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Steve Poltz [815] & the **Rugburns** [263]: The Casbah, Friday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Steve Miller Band [571]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Saturday, May 28, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Vicente Fernandez: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, May 28, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Dramarama: Brick by Brick, Saturday, May 28, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Link Wray: The Casbah, Saturday, May 28, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Nine Inch Nails [285] and the **Dresden Dolls**: SOMA, Monday,

May 30, and Tuesday, May 31, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Collective Soul [536]: House of Blues, Tuesday, May 31, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

JUNE

Travis Tritt: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-

15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Rick Springfield [581]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, June 4, , 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Steve Winwood [596]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Beach Boys [599]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 5,

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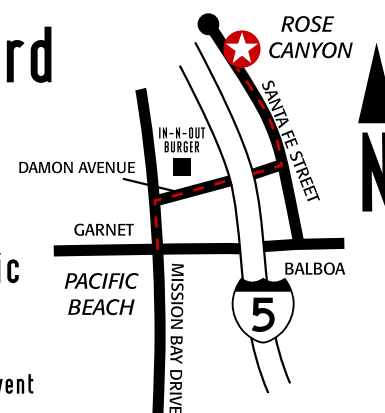
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Bad Religion [297]: House of Blues, Sunday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Bryan Adams [582]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, June 6, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Go-Go's: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

George Benson [620]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Wayne Newton: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, June 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Keb' Mo' [968] and **Ledisi:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Eve Selis [410]: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [586]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Tony Bennett: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

The Moody Blues: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,

Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Al Green [964]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Lucinda Williams [848] and **Lisa Sanders [893]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Slaid Cleaves: Acoustic Music San Diego, Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

The Mother Hips: The Casbah, Thursday, June 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

REO Speedwagon [587]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Steel Pulse [730]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Juana Molina: The Casbah, Saturday, June 18, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Jewel [882] and **Jackie Greene:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 18, and Sunday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Robert Earl Keen [774] and **Guy Clark:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 20, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Foreigner [477]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Daryl Hall & John Oates [588]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday,

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

"I packed my car," blogs folksinger **Ellis Paul** in his chat room, "with the remnants of old instruments I had hoarded in my Maine home, closed the door, and left the key under the mat for the new owners." Paul was headed for a date with Martin Crotty, a record producer who goes by the name of Flynn. Weeks later, they had finished the tracks for *American Jukebox Fables*. It is a radical departure from Paul's usual fare. Be forewarned: the breathy vocals and loops and full rock-band sound are not what you'll get at a live performance. Paul might play the piano once or twice; otherwise, he roams the aisles with his acoustic, his fine tenor voice, and his lyrics, which aren't half bad: "I don't want no headstone / Claiming I was brave / Just a jukebox / Singing songs upon my grave."

Stripped down to the basics, you get a

sense of the songwriting that has earned Paul 13 Boston Music Awards. Flynn, as it turns out, may not have been the best of choices — the extravagant production on *American Jukebox Fables* was called "a car wreck" by one reviewer. That there are two Ellis Pauls on that same record is painfully obvious. "I had to check my CD player," says a guitarist-songwriter friend between trips to the laundry room, "to make sure it was the same CD that was still playing."

Ellis Paul sports a Woody Guthrie tattoo on his arm. That he fell under the spell of the venerable folkster is not unusual, but the adulation goes more than skin deep. Guthrie's family asked Paul to sing during a ten-day Guthrie celebration hosted by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1996. But, like fingerprints, no two folk troubadours are alike; Paul sounds nothing like Guthrie. Paul is earthy and sensitive but never bleak. And after ten albums, he's earned his own credibility. Perhaps the failure



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of *Jukebox* lends credence to the axiom that when things go wrong, the guy at the microphone is the last to know.

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ELLIS PAUL, Acoustic Music San Diego, Thursday, April 21, 7:30 pm. Information, 619-303-8176. \$15 or \$20.

June 22, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

"70s Soul Jam" featuring the **Stylistics [621]**, the **Chi-Lites**, the **Delfonics**, **Heatwave**, **Peaches & Herb**, and the **Persuaders:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 22, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Spin Doctors [594] and the **Gin Blossoms:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 23, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Cesaria Evora [885] and **Madeleine Peyroux:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bo Diddley [967]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Marco Antonio Solis: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

The Neville Brothers and **Shemekia Copeland:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Wallflowers: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lowen & Navarro [286]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

David Byrne: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Buddy Guy [960] and **Eric Johnson:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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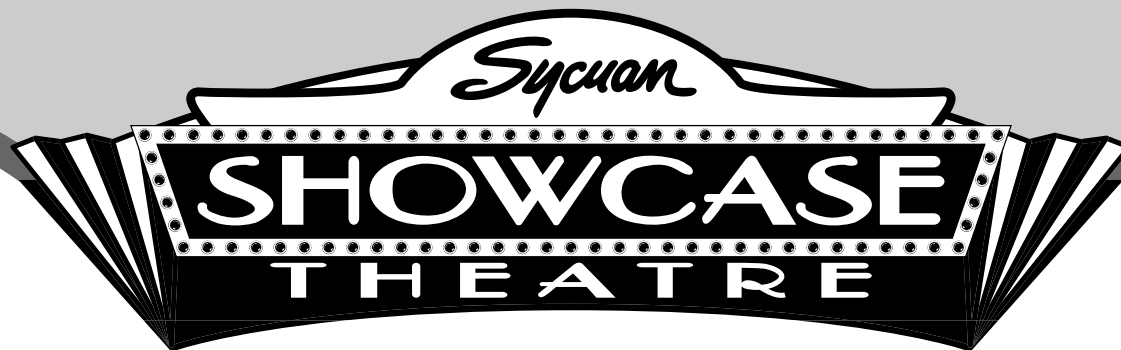
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Dwight Yoakam [779]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, June 30, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"Warped Tour 2005" featuring the **Offspring**, **Thrice** [491], **My Chemical Romance**, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, June 30, noon, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Chris Isaak: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 30, and Friday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

JULY

Jaguares [301]: House of Blues, Saturday, July 2, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Steve Poltz & the Rugburns [263]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 2, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Lyle Lovett: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lee Greenwood [777]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Monday, July 4, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

The Indigo Girls: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Loggins & Messina: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 7, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Julio Iglesias [608]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chris Botti [689] and **Steve Oliver:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Julio Iglesias [608]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

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Clay Walker: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ray Lamontagne: House of Blues, Saturday, July 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lila Downs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Tears for Fears and the **Jimmy Chamberlin Complex:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Robert Plant: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 21, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Bruce Hornsby: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Eminem [303] and **50 Cent:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, July 22, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Colin Hay [509]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 23, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Poco: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 24, 6 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Linda Eder: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael Bolton [475]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo [590]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 31, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.



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Marc Cohn and **Suzanne Vega** [469]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 1, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Hank Williams Jr. [771]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 2, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Chaka Khan: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring **B.B. King** [969], **Kenny Wayne Shepherd**, and **Joe Bonamassa** [446]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 3, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael McDonald [605]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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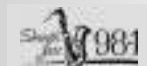
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Reeve Oliver: Soma

On the One: 'Canes

Pale Black: Second Wind (San Carlos)

Pickford's Party: Hennessy's Tavern (PB)

Pop Rocks: Tio Leo's Lounge

The Predicates: Dreamstreet

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort

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Rule of Thirds: 'Canes

Satisfaction: The Casbah

The Schemers: Sam's by the Sea

Eve Selis [410]: The Calypso Cafe

Serious Guise: Dirk's Niteclub

Shaggin' Wagon: Winstons

Shakedown: Fannie's Nightclub

Short & Sweet: The Casbah

Silver Side: Fannie's Nightclub

- Slow Motion Reign:** Belly Up Tavern

The Stampede Band: Etta's Place

The Stilettoes: Second Wind (Santee)

Shea Stratton: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

Tall: Brick By Brick

Tap Water: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Billy Thompson Band: Belly Up Tavern

Transfer: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

The Transit War: Soma

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Uptown Groove: Second Wind (Santee)

U.S. Marshals: Blind Melons

The Ventilators: Coyote Bar and Grill

Ted Washington: The Casbah

West of 5 [505]: The Kraken

Y3K: Woody's Sports Bar

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

- B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant

The Heroes: Viejas Casino

Jimmy Lavello: Dakota Grill and Spirits

The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Makai: Humphrey's

The Ratz Pack: La Scala
- EXTENSION 4005**

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Agave: Winstons

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies, Viejas Casino

Big Daddy Orchestra [657]: Tio Leo's Lounge

Tom Bishop: Rancho Bernardo Inn

Blue Largo [636]: Danky's

The Sacha Boutros Quartet: Pasquale on Prospect

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge, Hotel del Coronado

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

Bruce Cameron: Aurora Trattoria, Coyote Bar and Grill

Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze

Gilbert Castellanos [667]: Excelsior, Dizzy's

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Dano's Island: The Gordon Biersch Brewery

Jo Dark: The German-American Societies

The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Green Jazz: Dizzy's

Guinga: Humphrey's

Dora Hall: Aurora Trattoria

The High Society Jazz Band: The Inn Suites, Tio Leo's Lounge

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BANDS

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel
Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's
Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn
The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar
The Larry Morgan Jazz Quintet: La Bocca Ristorante
Mystique: Jimmy Love's, McP's Irish Pub and Grill
The New Breed Band: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), Dick's Last Resort
Nova: Aurora Trattoria
Sue Palmer [641]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
The Palomar College Jazz Ensemble: Dizzy's
Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill
Primo: Sevilla, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Belly Up Tavern
The Peter Puppington Quartet: Bistro Soliel
Dean Paul Ratzman: Bistro Soliel
Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel
Sambajazz: Scalini Restaurant
The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites
Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar
Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's, Humphrey's
The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's
Peter Sprague [643]: Dizzy's
The Stage 4 Jazz Quintet: Buongiorno Restaurant
Joe Tarantino: Hotel del Coronado
Tony Taravella [655]: Couleur Cafe
Trece de la Suerte: Excelsior
The Jaime Valle Quartet [704]: Harry's Bar & American Grill
Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

ALO: Belly Up Tavern
Dubtrain: Longshot Saloon
Hawaiian Sovereignty: Dreamstreet
Inside: Longshot Saloon
Kush & Jah Blood Fiyah Angels: Winstons
The Lights of Zion: Dreamstreet
The Jordan Loder Band: Winstons
The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar and Grill
Nektar: Dreamstreet
NZ Rough: Hennessy's Tavern (PB)
Ooklah the Moc: Dreamstreet
Psydecar [740]: Winstons, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Rising Sun: Dreamstreet
Toots & the Maytals [752]: Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The Band in Black: Winstons
Dickey Betts: Belly Up Tavern
Cactus Jim Soldi: Winstons
The California Rangers: McCabe's
 Beach Club
Coyote Moon: Mulvaney's
C.J. Hutchins: Winstons
Mark Jackson: Winstons
The Neverly Bros.: Winstons
Rose: Winstons
Southbound Johnny: Renegade Inn
Whiskey Ridge: Don's Cocktail
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EXTENSION 4008

**ACOUSTIC /
FOLK**

Acoustic Underground: Lestat's Coffeehouse

An Carraig: The Ould Sod

Aruna: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Fred Benedetti: Dizzy's

Berkley Hart [857]: Lestat's
Coffeehouse

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub,
McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea
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Alicia Champion: Humphrey's

Cindy & Josh: Twiggs Tea and
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The Coyote Problem: Winstons

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub

Lauren DeRose: Humphrey's

Kim DiVincenzo: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Dominic & the Rock Savants: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Gregory Douglass: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Rheanna Downey: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Andrew Foshee: Lestat's Coffeehouse

4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Allison Gill: Blarney Stone Pub

Harmony Road: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Hunter Harvey: The Calypso Cafe

Seth Horan: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Kat Jones: Twigg's Tea and Coffee Company

Jane Lui: Lestat's Coffeehouse

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Christopher Mast: Rosie & Joe's, Twigg's Tea and Coffee Company

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Soon after her release, there were reports that Trevi had given up her trademark skimpy outfits and was now appearing in public while dressed conservatively and clutching her infant son. But then she showed up in Los Angeles wearing a leather bodysuit and cracking a whip.

By the way, the Spanish-language press doesn't bother with the Madonna compar-

isions. In Latin America she's called "La Trevi," as though she were El Niño or another force of nature.

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Calendar BANDS

Arigon Starr: Borders Books & Music (El Cajon)
George Svoboda: Dizzy's
Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe
Anna Troy: Humphrey's
Megan Tubb: Brick By Brick
2 Guys Will Move U: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Marina V.: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Robert Wetzel: Hotel del Coronado

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

The Backwaters Blues Band: Patrick's II
The Bayou Brothers [948]: Patrick's II
The Blue Aces: Lael's Restaurant
Blue Four [943]: Patrick's II
The Blues Brokers: The Kraken
The B-3 Four: Monroe's Cafe
The Charles Burton Blues Band [931]: The Kraken

Chet Cannon & the Committee: Patrick's II, Humphrey's
Ian Corbet: Borders Books & Music (Carlsbad)
Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill, Chateau Orleans
The Detroit Underground: Humphrey's
Hugh Gaskins [944]: 'Canes
Fred Heath & the Slidewinders: Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill, Turquoise Cafe
The Kyle Jester Blues Show: The Calypso Cafe
Johnny V & the Usual Suspects: Patrick's II

Michele Lundeen [952]: Winstons
The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick's II
Mira Veda: Borders Books & Music (Carlsbad)
Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe
Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]: The Kraken
Neptune Alley: Danky's
The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise
Enrique Platas: Borders Books & Music (Carlsbad)
Len Rainey & the Midnight Players [921]: Pal Joey's
Ruby & the Red Hots [918]: Coyote Bar and Grill

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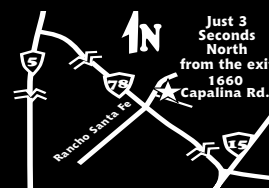
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Air Conditioned: Thursdays, Orange Kiss, lavish loungescapes with Dr. Sergio DJ Gage. Fridays, old skool, funk, and disco with DJ Jr. MixMaster. Saturdays, Parallel Mechanics and DJ @Large spin party breaks. Sundays, downbeat tempos. Mondays, iParty, bring your iPod and you're the DJ. Tuesdays, Big Sonic Chill, DJ Drew spins ethereal dream-pop bliss. Wednesdays, Rockboxx, '70s and '80s rock with DJs Atari, Sergio, and Jr. MixMaster. 4673 30th Street, University Heights. 619-501-9831.

Blitzkrieg Bop: Mondays, 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, rap, booty bass, and '80s 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.

Club Ballyhoos: Wednesdays, electro, '80s, and indie with DJ Richard D and DJ B.; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Club Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

Club '80s: Thursdays, new wave, electro, and new romantic with DJs Bryan Pollard and Sickboy. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Club Krave: Fridays, electro, '80s, and indie with DJ B.; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. San Diego Sports Club, 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-299-7372.

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Club Rio Nilo: Saturdays, DJs Mikee and Masterdoo spin reggaeton and hip-hop. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. 4385 Home Avenue, San Diego. Information, 619-264-8297.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, punk, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, NF Velo, and Sailorgloom. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Deep: Thursdays, drum 'n' bass and jungle music with DJs Wallkrawler, 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.

Deviantly Dark: Sundays, dark, driving progressive house and breakbeats with DJs Emmet Masterson and Joe P.; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Faction-6: First Tuesday of the month, electroclash, indie, and synthpop with DJs B-czar, Talbot, and Narcolept. No cover; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Fresca: Thursdays, trip-hop, downtempo breaks, and acid jazz with DJs Red Sonya and Jersan; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Marin Lounge, 548 Fifth Avenue (below Tesoro Restaurant), downtown. 619-234-5670.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

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Album Name: *Just Doin' Our Thang* (2005)

Artist: Bradley Leighton

Label: Pacific Coast Jazz

Songs: 1) Sunny 2) Now's the Time 3) Pink Panther Theme 4) Summertime 5) Breezin' 6) Carefree 7) Europa 8) Lazy Summer Days 9) Ain't No Sunshine 10) Deep Sea 11) Easy Morning 12) Speak Low

Price/Where Available: www.bradleyleighton.com for \$15

Band Members: Bradley Leighton (alto flute), Rob Whitlock (Hammond B3 organ), Duncan Moore (drums), Bob Boss (guitar), Alan Phillips (percussion, keyboard)

Extra Info: Bradley Leighton plays every Thursday at Aurora Trattoria in La Jolla from 8 to 11 p.m. April 24 Leighton will have a CD-release party at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge from 4 to 7 p.m., \$5 cover. He also plays Saturday, May 21, for the Women's International Center Living Legacy Awards, Solamar Hotel Grand Ballroom, 435 Sixth Avenue, 6 p.m. Cynthia Hammond and the Bob Holman Orchestra also perform.

Website: www.bradleyleighton.com

Leighton's rendition of Gershwin and Heyward's

"Summertime" sets the perky tone for the album, and the

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.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: Saturdays, *Saturday Night Mix*, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Enigma and Cisco. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

One Nation: Second Saturday of the month, new wave, hip-hop, and bootleg remixes with DJs Blackstone and Atari. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

Plum Loco Saloon: Thursdays, Latin Night with DJ Rick La Voz. Fridays, hip-hop with DJ Lenny. Saturdays, old skool and hip-hop with DJ Rick La Voz. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313.

Pnutz & Collagey: Wednesdays, party hip-hop, loungey downtempo, and dancehall. The Morena Club, 1319 Morena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-275-4431.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins hip-hop, reggae, and Latin. Fridays, Club Fandango, in which DJs Tito G, Lucho, and Chilaquil spin reggaeton, salsa, and cumbia. Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, retro, and Latin dance. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-5040.

Red C Lounge: Thursdays, hip-hop. Fridays and Saturdays, house. Sundays, Sunday Night Shakedown with DJs Jersan and Beatnik.

other tracks follow suit. In his second solo release, Bradley Leighton covers jazz standards (and some originals) entirely on alto flute. Unforced whimsy makes this the kind of music that enhances one's listening experience.

The album's mellow sound — alto flute is much more pleasing to the ear than the higher flute sound most people are used to — combined with the familiar melody lines of Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther Theme" and Bobby Womack's "Breezin'" — gives this collection a wide-reaching appeal. Besides the covers, Leighton plays four of his original compositions, including the enchanting melodies "Carefree" and "Lazy Summer Days" and the swirling acoustic poetry of "Easy Morning," all of which carry on in the disc's warm and breezy theme. Each cut is lengthy, the shortest at just



Bradley Leighton

under four minutes, and the focus remains on the rich flute sound throughout.

These arrangements by Leighton give classic songs a contemporary twist and portray the flute player as a cool artist with an open ear. *(To hear a sample of Just Doin' Our Thang, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4987.)*

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Soul Lounge: Wednesdays, DJ Kutfather and Groove set the mood with R&B, hip-hop, and soul muzik. First Wednesday of the month, Old Skool Wednesday, 9 p.m. Buster Daly's, 3112 University Avenue, North Park. 619-284-2747.

subLIFE: First and third Fridays of the month, DJs Chronick and Chris Two Four with Voz Frontera. Deep/funky house. Gato Loco, 634 Broadway, downtown. 619-544-1609.

Suspiria: Wednesdays, dark '70s and '80s rock and dancepunk, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. San Diego Sports Club, 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-299-7372.

Therapy: Fridays, industrial, electro, and gothic with DJs Bryan Pollard, Darkman, and DarkAngel. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

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NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 p.m., *the Gin Blossoms* and *the Evergreens*, alternative. Friday, 9 p.m., *the Album Leaf*, *Aspects of Physics*, and *Manuok*, alternative. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Dickey Betts*, country rock, and *the Billy Thompson Band*. Monday, 9 p.m., *Toots & the Maytals* and *ALO*, reggae. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *Soul Sirkus* and *Slow Motion Reign*. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *the Wonder Stuff* and *As Fast As*.

Bistro Soliel, 641 South Coast Highway, Encinitas. 760-942-9549. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Dean Paul Ratzman*, jazz/old Top 40. Sunday, 4:30 p.m., *the Peter Puppington Quartet*, jazz.

The Blvd., 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Thursday, 9 p.m., hip-hop/R&B. Friday, rock. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, 7 p.m. to midnight, open mike. Monday, 10 p.m., rock. Wednesday, country.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Thursday and Friday, *Girl Trouble*, rock. Saturday, call club for information.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *Calima*, flamenco.

Borders Books and Music, 1905 Calle Barcelona, Carlsbad. 760-479-0242. Friday, 8 p.m., *Mira Veda*, Ian Corbet, John Simons, and *Enrique Platas*, soul.

Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Friday, *Mystery Hangup*, rock. Saturday, *Chapter 13*, rock.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *the Kyle Jester Blues Show*. Friday, *Jeff Moore* and *Dean Smith*, blues. Saturday, *Palos*. Sunday, *Hunter Harvey*. Monday, *Eve Selis*, blues/rock. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*, folk. Wednesday, *Middle Earth*, belly dancing.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *Laguna*, classic rock.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ventilators*, rock/blues. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Theo & the Zydeco Patrol*, blues. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *the Good Cooks*, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Ruby & the Red Hots*, dance blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *the Jerry McCann Band*, reggae/rock/R&B, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Bruce Cameron*, jazz.

Danky's, 5806 Van Allan Way, Carlsbad. 760-602-0630. Performances are on the patio. Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Neptune Alley*, blues/rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Blue Largo*, blues/jazz/rock. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *the Lomatones*, classic rock.

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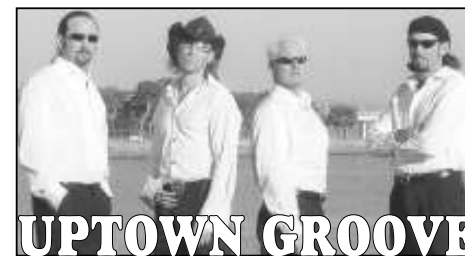
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Hennessey's, 224 Main Street, Vista. 760-643-1619. Friday, 9 p.m., *the Clay Colton Band*, pub rock.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Jumping Turtle, 1660 Capalina Road, San Marcos. 760-471-7778. Thursday, *Joe Wood*, blues. Friday, *Facing Stateside*, *Get Back Loretta*, and *Long Stay*, alternative rock. Saturday, *Junkies & Thieves*, *Mike Officer*, and *Rubber Side Down*, rock/alternative. Sunday, 6 p.m., *Is to Feel*, *Dream of Reality*, *Spread the Ashes*, and *Pushing Syrai*, alternative.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *3 EZ Pieces*, blues. Friday, *Flat Out Liams*. Saturday, *West of 5*. Sunday, *the Blues Brokers*. Monday, *the Charles Burton Blues Band*.

Longshot Saloon, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Saturday, *Irideside* and *Dubtrain*, reggae. Sunday, *2 Mex*. Wednesday, *Bobby Valentino*.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Transfer* and *Shea Stratton*, rock. Friday, *Coi*.

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 and Monday, live Dixieland jazz. Friday, live music; call club for information.

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760-729-4131. Friday, 9 p.m., *Proper Jive*.

North Bar Sports and Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jerry Melnick* and *Tom Bishop*, jazz/variety.

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Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *the Alternatives*, rock. Saturday, *the Big Sound*, rock. Wednesday, 9 p.m., open mike.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub and Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the Clay Colton Band*, pub rock.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.

Woody's Sports Bar, 2329 South Centre City Parkway, Escondido. 760-735-8599. Friday and Saturday, Y3K, pop rock/dance.

BEACHES

Aurora Trattoria, 1025 Prospect Street #250, La Jolla. 858-551-8554. Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Bradley Leighton* and *Dora Hall*, jazz standards and contemporary. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., *Nova*, Latin jazz/flamenco. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Bruce Cameron*, jazz/Latin.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Music is rock/heavy/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Release the Elephants*. Friday, *D.O.S.*, and *A.D.H.D.* Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *the Bradbury Press*, 9 p.m., *Fat Camp*, *Question the Gas Price*, *Travesty*, and *Double Down*. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *King Baby*, 9:30 p.m., *the Chris Greene Project*. Tuesday, *Disposable Income*. Wednesday, *U.S. Marshals* and *Relic*.



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MUSIC > rock, acoustic, heavy metal, punk, rockabilly

SPECIAL NIGHTS > Wednesdays are for heavy-metal bands, but that will be switching to Thursdays in May; Sunday and Monday are karaoke; Friday and Saturday live bands, and they periodically have comedians and DJs

CLIENTELE > 21 and up; average age, mid-30s; 85 percent Caucasian, 15 percent Latino

COVER > \$3 on weeknights when bands play, \$5 on Friday and Saturday

HOURS > 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. daily

DRINKS > eight beers on tap (including Amber Rock); happy hour is 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. daily, which gets you pitchers for \$4.75, pints and wells for \$2, and Buttery Nipples

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DRESS > casual; a few flannel shirts and lots of T-shirts (including "Hoover Dam Bypass," "Skool Chewing Tobacco," and "Ford")

DANCE FLOOR > 15' by 25'

FIRE EXITS > three — the main entrance, one to the left of the stage, and one near the bathrooms (a fire extinguisher is by the stage)

BATHROOMS > men's had one urinal and one stall; women's had one stall, and no paper seat covers available; both had wheelchair

access and were clean

CAPACITY > 150

SPECIAL AREAS > the space is just one big cube, but you can see from everywhere

FURNISHINGS > seven TVs at the bar, 17 round tables, 20 seats at the bar, an American flag, one big-screen TV, video golf and bowling games, dart board, two pool tables, Internet jukebox, a change machine (that didn't want to take my dollar bills), and one wall has a mural of a bloody eyeball by local artist Zodiac

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The growing glamour of Little Italy is echoed in the changing incarnations of the site of Voyage. It started a century ago as a tool and die shop, then became a grocery. More recent old-timers remember it as a hair salon, which turned into a pottery shop, and then a Moroccan-looking coffeehouse/art gallery (complete with weekend belly dancers) called the Gargoyle Gallery and Cafe. Last fall, Gargoyle's owners got together with the owners of La Vache, a pair of French bistros in Hillcrest and La Jolla, and turned the location into Voyage (pronounced the French way, "vwy-AHj"), a full-service Franco-Asian fusion restaurant.

The decor hasn't changed significantly since the Gargoyle era. An airy space is partitioned into a small bar (wine and beer only) and two separate dining rooms. The look is warm, with terra-cotta walls and hardwood floors. The back dining room boasts a wall-length, pillow-strewn banquette, a colorful cloth wall-hanging, and ornately framed mirrors suspended above. Tables are covered with butcher paper; at lunch each has a glassful of crayons to invite do-it-yourself tablecloth design, graffiti, or business notes. Salsa plays on the sound system, not too loudly, until the place fills up — after which even a muted Mozart minuet would add too much to the existing din.

The opening chef was Louisiana-born Andre Bellard, chef/co-owner of the late Sassafras (the most recent restaurant to succumb to a difficult location farther north on India Street). At the beginning of March, Bellard moved on to cook at the Westgate. His sous chef, Gregorio Zavala, has moved up to head the kitchen, executing the recipes that Bellard and the La Vache contingent originated. Menu changes have been minor.

The table bread is almost certainly from Solunto Bakery, a couple of blocks south — a dense, soft Italian loaf with a pale crust. It also stars in one of Voyage's best dishes, the shrimp po' boy sandwich served at lunch. At first bite, this became my number-one po' boy in San Diego, flattening all challengers. There are a zillion Louisiana recipes for the sandwich, but the first requisite is New Orleans-style French bread, with its crisp crust and light interior. That bread doesn't exist in San Diego, but Bellard found a way to turn local Italian loaves into NOLA loaves: toasting. The cut bread is smeared with remoulade sauce, and unbattered shrimp are cooked hot and fast to a blistered exte-



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rior. The slightly unconventional "dressing" omits the customary pickle slices but includes shredded lettuce and ripe tomato slices (more tomato than most NOLA restaurants put in). If it's not exactly what you'd eat at Casamento's or Uglesich's, the textures and flavors still say that this sandwich was invented by someone who knows his po' boys.

We began lunch with a couple of soups (both also available at dinner). Lemongrass-shiitake soup is a bliss-dish, a light Asian twist on cream of mushroom. Coconut-milk-based broth is suffused with lemongrass, which is then strained out and replaced by thin-sliced fresh shiitakes; these color and flavor the soup as they cook. The result combines power with refinement. My partner's cup of "signature lobster bisque" didn't compare. The Maine lobster entrée that Voyage used to serve left with the chef, and restaurants with no lobster entrées on the menu rarely make great bisque. Voyage's rendition lacks depth, intensity, or singularity. If I were a restaurant, I wouldn't want my autograph on it.

At our dinners, the best tastes came first, while

the entrées ranged from slightly to severely disappointing. We were happily astonished by a starter of *escargots à la Catalane* — the tenderest possible snail meats in a macho mixture of butter, garlic, black pepper, and a Spanish-Portuguese hot red pepper called *piri-piri*. We used our bread to sop up every drop, but the posse member with the most sensitive palate dropped out quickly, vanquished by spice.

An appetizer platter is available for two or four persons, with the two-size ample enough for three and adequate for four if you're ordering other dishes. This sampling of starters is more than the sum of its parts, because it includes numerous sauces — if you don't like the "official" sauce for one of the finger foods, you can dip your tidbits in another.

The contents include "kung pao calamari," crumb-battered fried calamari fingers with a peanut-strewn hot-sweet-sour sauce. Avocado spring rolls are bland, but their red-brown pureed dipping sauce is spicy. We lucked out when the house ran out of the platter's third item, "fire-

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cracker shrimp," and substituted gorgeous, gooey triple-cheese crisp wontons, filled with a melted mixture of cream cheese, Brie, and pungent *bleu*, alongside a lush raspberry-plum sauce.

As for those "firecracker shrimp," they're a long way from the ethereal version that Sassafras fans may remember. Tough boiled prawns and a little vegetation are enveloped in lumpia wrappers, deep-fried, and served atop a splash of screaming red bottled Sriracha sauce crisscrossed with streaks of loud brown hoisin sauce. Like it or not, the wrappers suck up the harsh condiments. Both the sampler platter and this solo appetizer come with a haystack of tasty chopped Asian vegetable salad

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dressed in a sesame-ginger vinaigrette. The menu includes numerous salads, and the same dressing recurs on nearly half of them — even on a *soi-disant* “traditional” Niçoise from France’s olive-oil country.

With our appetizers, we thoroughly enjoyed a Vouvray, a “picnic wine” from the Loire made of Chenin Blanc grapes. California bulk-wineries gave this prolific grape a bad name by turning it into alcoholic Kool-Aid (a precursor to pink Zin) — but when vinified in its home country, a good Vouvray is liquid sunshine, a fine match with Asian flavors.

Our entrées, however, never quite hit the spot. The chicken dishes were the tastiest. The breasts are brined before cooking, flavored all the way

through, and very moist. Chicken-and-sausage jambalaya has half a juicy bone-in breast standing in a field of scallion-strewn rice mingled with smoky, peppery Cajun-style andouille. If jambalaya can encompass a range of textures, this one is at the dry end, made with minimal tomatoes and scant liquid. Perhaps it’s just my imagination, but it seems less zesty than the version that Belard served (stuffed inside a roast chicken) at Sassafras. Then, too, Louisiana cooking is so unique that I suspect you can’t make jambalaya for long using anyone else’s recipe. It’s got to evolve or devolve. If you love the dish, you make it your own, and if you don’t love it, it will always be lacking.

The most festive fowl is the “Voyage Signature Chicken,” a juicy galantine of skin-on, boneless breast wrapped around a mild-flavored, bouncy “truffle mousse,” with a hint of chicken liver, bits of Cajun andouille,

and slivers of canned black truffles to provide a ghost of truffle-flavor. The skin is limp but well-flavored with an herb rub. The accompaniments are white cheddar-dressed potato chunks and semi-crisp Asian vegetables sautéed in butter. These vegetables are a recurrent element, but unlike many restaurants, the kitchen changes the cooking method to complement the individual dishes.

An entrée billed as “Szechwan-Style Roasted Duck” has a half duck that’s been rubbed with Chinese five-spice powder, roasted ahead, coated with a sweet glaze, and finished to order via grill or broiler. It’s not bad, but it does taste reheated, with a shreddy texture to the meat, and it’s not remotely Szechuanese, or any other kind of Chinese. It comes with spaghetti stir-fried in Chinese chili oil and stir-fried Asian veggies (the same medley as with the Signature Chicken but

cooked differently). Overall, the dish is so forgettable that even as I ate it, my mind wandered to how I’d rework the leftovers.

“Daube de Boeuf Provençale” is a Southern French pot roast. Here, though, it’s more a stew, the beef cut into chunks and simmered with tomatoes, red wine and herbs, with a modicum of carrots and potato (and, of course, Asian greens on the side). The mushrooms and bacon listed on the menu description were absent, or at least imperceptible. (Just as well. They don’t belong in a Southern French *daube* — but are requisite in a different stew from farther north, *boeuf bourguignonne*.) The sauce is an acidic browned-flour tomato-beef gravy. It tastes like the “Julia Child Volume I” *daube*, like other cookbooks’ *daubes*, like all my own attempts at *daube* — that is, dried-out economy-grade beef in a heavy sauce that palls fast. I’ve read

travel-writer raves about *daubes* eaten in France. Maybe it’s the water over there — which nobody drinks but Americans.

Sweet-potato ravioli proved unspeakable: thick, doughy pasta, insulted by undercooking that left the edges chewy. Each oversized rectangle hid a mere half-tablespoon of sweet-potato purée, proportioned like a kitten snoozing between two queen-size blankets. The surrounding cream sauce so reeked of sherry that you could smell it as soon as the waiter entered the room.

Usually, I order at least one fish dish in restaurants, out of enthusiasm as well as duty, but in this case I was warned off a few days before. My most trusted foodie friend had just been to Voyage and said that the sea bass the waiter talked him into ordering was “mediocre.” Hearsay may not be admissible in a court of law, but I’ll admit so fine a palate’s

hearsay into evidence.

Desserts are a wasteland of indifferent outsourced pastries. They include an ordinary cheesecake and a cranberry pecan tart, consisting of cloying pecan pie topped with cranberry jelly. The eggy crème brûlée was cremated in-house, though, its topping an acrid layer of blackened sugar. We hadn’t even ordered it: The French waiter brought it with the other sweets (and charged us). Once we caught a gander, we didn’t make him take it back — inquiring minds had to know whether it tasted as bad as it looked.

Voyage has a pleasing atmosphere and some quite nice cooking; I can see dropping in for a lunchtime po’ boy when I’m in the neighborhood or getting together with a few friends after work to sit on the sidewalk, enjoying a bottle of wine and a graze-o-rama of the lighter dishes. But I don’t anticipate that I’ll make a habit of it. ■



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It's written in that "modern" 1930s lettering. Below, a big round window is cut into the frontage. On the south side hang two canopies, one blue, one yellow. The yellow says, "Caffe Carpe Diem." Huh. "Seize the Day Cafe." There's a little patio with two or three tables.

But I head under the blue canopy, into the Food Mart. We're foraging for food here. Now I see the subtitle. "Joe's New York-Style Deli at the Royal Food Mart." It's a time machine. A cavernous concrete-floored deli with high ceilings, acorn-shaped hanging lights, big old-fashioned cooler-counter packed with cheeses, hams, sausage meat. Old display cases are loaded with deli delicacies like olives, pâtés, Ryvitas. Bottles of wine fill the shelves along the wall. A sawn-off wooden barrel bulges with a bunch of Hungarian wines. An ancient wooden walk-in cooler takes up half the other side.

For a moment I stand still, thinking about that date, 1902. Who-all has come through these doors in the last 103 years? Old vets of the, like, Civil War? Possible. Charles Lindbergh? Possible. The original bankers of Banker's Hill? Probable. Whoa. Feeling those ghosts crowding 'round.

"First thing I thought, when I walked in, was 'East Coast,'" says this guy Michael. He's sitting at one of the three tables scattered between

the shelves, munching on a big turkey-breast sandwich with a cup of soup. "There's something about it. The old feel, not dressed up, real. Neighborly. Could be back in Queens."

Behind him, an ancient poster for 7-Up reads, "You like it. It likes you." Next to that, carelessly placed, sits a portrait of Elvis. Signed! "To my friends at the RFM. Love me tender, Elvis."

"That can't be..."

I'm talking to this walking head that's been moving to and fro behind the cooler-counter.

Aaron. He laughs.

"Not exactly," he says. "Customer gave it to Joe, the owner. He signed it, not Elvis. We don't mind."

Aaron says this place is an all-East Coast affair. "Joe comes from Queens. I'm from Brooklyn. We get a lot of East Coasters. They like our cheeses, our meats — we use Boar's Head. There's a generosity, too, about East Coast style, the portions."

I see from the list that we're talking mostly sandwiches here, along with soups, salads, and sliced cheeses and meats. Oh, wraps, too, different flavors for \$5.25, "whole rotisserie chickens" (\$6.50) and "jumbo one-pound hot dogs with sauerkraut," \$2.50. That sounds like a deal.

On the other hand, all the meats they sell by the pound — like corned beef, dry Genoa salami, Oct salami, or, ooh yeah, liverwurst — can be sandwiches too, \$4.95. So, let's think sandwiches.

Liverwurst...pâté? I scratch my pâté (heh

heh). Can't beat good pâté, good cheese, good bread. I stew for a moment over that one-pound hot dog, and another over a Caesar salad with chicken for \$5.70, and even consider just buying a whole rotisserie chicken to rip apart. But no. I'm batty over pâté. And the glorious bonus is, for 60 cents extra, you can get any cheese you want. For me, no contest. Smoked Gruyère. That smoky, liquidy taste. Plus, for another 60 cents, I get avocado. In an onion roll. Plus lettuce, tomato, onion, mustard, \$4.95 plus \$1.20: \$6.15.

"Uh, what's the soup?" I ask. Michael here's really slurping into his.

"Chicken tortellini," Aaron says. "Has black beans, navy beans, chicken, corn, tomato, spices, cumin."

Ooh. It's \$2.25 a cup. "I'll have it," I say.

'Course, glugging down that rich soup just about fills all the spaces I'd reserved for the liverwurst. But I tell you, the sandwich is sin itself. The squelches of cheeses. The ooze of soft pâté. You can taste the pork liver and bacon and spices in there. You might say it's the best wurst.

I'm just finishing all this off, when I realize the blue-and-red porthole doors on the wine-rack side have to lead to the Carpe Diem. Turns out the cafe leases some of Royal Food Mart's space. So — seize the day! — I pay up and hop through.

It's the Evil Eyes that stop me dead. Blue glass eyes strung around to keep out bad spirits. On walls, piled in baskets. Means one thing: Whoever's running this is Turkish. And man, there she is. Striking, cool, beautiful. Sema. She's a lawyer by training, a classy decorator too. French blue and cream paintwork, spiky modern clock, stained glass, red velvet and wrought-iron chairs, and a sort of sitting-room area facing another huge circular window on the Upas Street side. Wow. It's framing the sunset over Point Loma. Half a dozen customers ignore it. They're mostly gazing into laptops.

"This is what cafes are for back home, a second living room practically," says Sema. "It's that European feel I've been trying for."

She's eco-conscious as well. She's making the house brew Fair Trade coffee, where you know the grower in, say, Peru hasn't been screwed by the middleman.

Must say this place is cool. And yes, it's okay to bring your food over from the Royal and eat it here with a coffee. "I want this to be upbeat, casual," Sema says. "People take life too seriously."

Well, heck. I was going to rush off. But maybe I need a Fair Trade coffee to settle the gut after all that liverwurst. Besides, I never run away from a sunset. ■

The Place: Joe's New York-Style Deli at the Royal Food Mart, 3401 First Avenue (Bankers Hill, at Upas), 619-295-7666

Type of Food: American

Prices: Wraps (assorted flavors), \$5.25; whole rotisserie chickens, \$6.50; "jumbo" (one-pound) hot dogs with sauerkraut, \$2.50; sandwiches, e.g. corned beef, dry Genoa salami, cotto salami, bologna, liverwurst, \$4.95; albacore tuna salad sandwich, \$5.25; Caesar salad with chicken, \$5.70; soup of the day, e.g. chicken tortellini, \$2.25 cup

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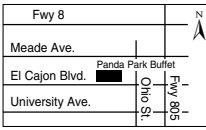
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A number of people have asked about the cellar," said David Marino to the roughly 60 people gathered on his patio in the fading light of an April sunset. "About a year and a half ago, all that was here was a six-foot retaining wall and a hillside behind it. We spent six months excavating; we moved 400 cubic yards of material off the site via a series of four conveyor belts." To fashion the 650-square-foot concrete structure, "We poured about 20 trucks' worth of material; the ceiling alone took 5 trucks." (Of course, the ceiling was 20 inches thick and formed an upper deck, complete with a grand-scale fountain.) The exterior of the structure — that part of it that wasn't built into the hillside — had been finished to blend seamlessly with the existing, historic Spanish home overlooking the bay. Half of the interior was a tasting room outfitted with a massive table; a glass wall separated it from the rack-lined, temperature-controlled cellar proper.

The evening's Bordeaux were in the tasting room, seven of them, hailing from six vintages: 1982, '86, '88, '89, '90, and 2000. What they had in common — with each other and with the 11 other wines being tasted that evening — was that they had each been awarded 100 points by some organ of the wine press, most likely Parker, Tanzer, or *Wine Spectator*. The price of admission to this tasting: one bottle of 100-point wine — unless, like

me, you had a generous friend willing to drag you along and split tastes with you.

My host and I stood on the upper deck. Before the tasting began, we had collected various stickers, which guaranteed us tastes of ten wines.

Crush

MATTHEW LICKONA

Everybody got a shot at the '86 and '88 Chateau Mouton-Rothschilds and the '01 Sauternes from Rieussec. The remaining seven were up to us, and we took all four of the upper-deck offerings: a '90 Musigny from Comte Georges de Vogue, an '03 Mitolo Shiraz, an '02 Pirramimma Grenache, and a '94

red blend from California's Harlan Estate. The Harlan made the best showing, but the Grenache (slipping in with 100 points from the *L.A. Times'* Dan Berger) was far and away the bargain of the bunch (estimated cost: \$16, to the Harlan's \$699).

From there, we descended past the tables of hors d'oeuvres to the Marinos' living room for a couple of Rhones under a cathedral ceiling: '89 Chapoutier Ermitage "Le Pavillon" and '90 Paul Jaboulet Aine Hermitage "La Chappelle." The Jaboulet was, to my mind, the champ of the evening, narrowly edging out the Chapoutier by virtue of its big nose and thick middle. After that, we crowded into the buzzing tasting room for our two Moutons and an '89 Chateau La Mission-Haut-Brion that beat them both for complexity and structure. We finished with the Sauternes, a transporting end to a remarkable evening.

More than 20 of the donated 100-pointers never got opened; these were put into lots and marked for auction at the San Diego Museum of Photographic Arts Vintage Weekend. "We built one mixed case," says museum director Arthur Ollman, "and we had a six-bottle lot, a two-bottle lot, and one stand-alone." This was the 100-point tasting's third go-round, and each year, like the rest of the Weekend, the numbers have grown. "In the past, we've built just one case and tasted all the rest."

The Vintage Weekend began seven years ago. "Museums are always looking for new audiences," says Ollman. "We live by the contributions of others. We need events that will attract people who have a great capacity for giving." And serious wine collectors — the sort who build 3000-bottle wine cellars — tend to have that capacity.

"I happen to love wine," continues Ollman. "I would go to a lot of tastings, and I would rarely see somebody there who was a patron of mine. That was disheartening, because we find that the demographics of people who are passionate about wine look quite similar to those of people who are passionate about art. They had similar educations to the people who supported us. They had similar professions, lived in similar neighborhoods, vacationed in similar places, and they were passionate about a highly creative form of production — winemaking. The decisions necessary to make great wine are interpretative decisions — not unlike the decisions an artist makes. So it was also heartening, because it was a lot of new territory. Our



hypothesis was that these were exactly the sort of people who would support the institution and be excited about what we're doing."

The hypothesis was correct in ways Ollman hadn't dreamed of. The first event, a one-night auction, "attracted about 200 people, a number of whom I had never seen before. Patrons brought their friends who weren't interested in art. It wasn't lost on me that we made thousands of dollars that night which would have never come into our institution." He adds, "Not only has this brought people into our institution who wouldn't otherwise have come, but it's brought leadership. The president and vice president of the board came in through the wine auction and stayed in."

Now, it's a three-day event — four, if you count the 100-point tasting. This year's Friday night dinner featured Ed Sbragia of Beringer, pouring wines from his private collection for a dinner catered by Patrick Ponsaty at the Westgate's Fountainbleu

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Room. Saturday's auction — held at the museum to highlight the venue as well as the wines — included "18 vintners pouring wines from all over — Australia, South America, South Africa, Europe, and the U.S." And for folks who bought an eight-person table for \$5000 on Friday night, there was a special Sunday lunch at the Pamplemousse Grille, followed by a tour of three Del Mar private wine cellars — the last of which belonged to the Pamplemousse's own Jeffrey Strauss.

The 100-point tasting, brainchild of board member and wine aficionado Michael Thiemann, has proven to be a particularly successful draw. Explains Ollman, "We were looking for a way to get very high-end wines, and it turned out that there were a number of people who were attracted to the idea. Most of them, I think, are wise enough in wine matters to know that there is probably no discernible difference between a 98-point wine and a 100-point wine and that it's easy to disagree with the judgments of those famous critics. But if you do a 100-point tasting, you're bound to taste some pretty darned good wines, you'll probably get to taste a few extraordinary wines, and you'll certainly taste some interesting wines. At the very least, you'll get to taste some famous bottles."

The tasting, dinner, auction, and tour now make for one of the largest — and probably the longest — wine-related events in San Diego. "My ideal," concludes Ollman, "would be to do what the High Museum in Atlanta did. They have this intense seven-day bacchanal that is the biggest fundraiser — and one of the biggest parties — in Atlanta. They have many tastings and winemaker dinners, experts from all over the world come in, and there are hundreds of vintners pouring wine. You have to choose your events, because there are five or six going on at any one time. But we're going to crawl before we run." ■

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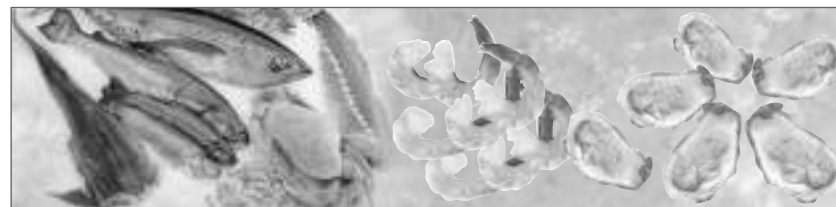
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California Bistro 7100 Four Seasons Point, Four Seasons Resort Aviara, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. The restaurant features fresh California cuisine in a beautiful, luxurious hotel dining room. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Reserve for the Friday night seafood buffet (5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.), which includes cooked seafood, sushi, and sashimi. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.* (7/00)

Juanita's Taco Shop Estilo Tepatitlan 290 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612; also in Vista at 248 Main, 760-758-4531. Enticing aromas of fresh tortillas and fragrant frijoles greet you as you enter this busy little *taqueria*, where the food’s cooked in the style of Tepatitlan, a small city near Guadalajara. Its local specialty is *carinitas* — which Juanita’s does up (by the

plate or by the pound) as tender, non-greasy shreds, served with fresh, cilantro-laden mild tomato *salsita*. Standard wraps are fine, too, and the beans taste as good as they smell. Try a “Flying Saucer” — it really takes off, with shredded meat, onions, mild chiles, beans, sour cream, shredded orange cheese, and puréed guacamole riding high on an airy crisped flour tortilla. Quick and good, open daily, three meals until 2 a.m. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (9/01)

Roxy Natural Foods Restaurant 517 North Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-436-5001. You don’t have to be a Self Realization Fellowship follower to fit in in Encinitas, but it helps. Roxy was made for the veggie crowd who’ve grown up around the famous seaside compound. These days, that includes surfers, vegans, and even visiting Hollywood stars picky about their food. Actually, it is no longer strictly a vegetarian eatery: the owners have added chicken and fish for Encinitas’s “new people” — the carnivores buying up property in the hills. But the vegan-veggie spirit still rules. Most popular item on the menu is owner Shahram Naimi’s own invention: the scrumptious Roxy falafelburger. Its green “meat” is made from garbanzo beans, potatoes, onions, cilantro, and herbs, all bedded down with tomatoes, a thick mat of sprouts, and melted cheese, covered by a whole-wheat bun. For chicken-lovers, the garlic chicken pizzas sell big-time. Other healthy treats include the three-egg avocado omelet with toast, the artichoke sandwich (with marinated artichoke hearts), and the squash enchilada dinner (steamed banana squash with corn, bell peppers, and low-fat cream cheese in a flower tortilla). Payoff? You come out feeling good and full, not bad and bloated. Open daily, brunch through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

St. Germain's Cafe 1010 South Coast Highway 101 (at I Street), Encinitas, 760-753-5411. Despite the Parisian name, the food here is all-American. Omelets are the café’s best-known dish — 14 variations of three-egggers (or Eggbeaters by request) served with toast or a muffin, plus tasty herb-strewn “café potatoes” or fresh fruit salad. But don’t overlook the Belgian waffles, scrambles, pancakes, Louisiana sausages, or the three versions of expertly poached eggs Benedict with genuine hollandaise. Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veg choices), and along with beef burgers, turkey burgers, and veggie burgers, there are no fewer than six twists on lean charbroiled chicken breast on a burger bun. The sheltered patio is always crowded, but there’s a large interior dining room with a separate smoothies-and-ice-cream bar. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (10/01)

The Original 101 Diner 552 First Street, Encinitas, 760-753-2123. This is where the caviar crowd from Rancho Santa Fe come to remember their roots. It’s got all the deliberately down-home cooking you could want, including all-day breakfast ranging from really cheap biscuits and sausage gravy to a pretty cheap top sirloin steak and eggs. For lunch, the bacon-cheddar burger with fruit is a good surprise combo. The turkey-cranberry salad sandwich is also good, and try the spinach salad, with bacon, feta cheese, olives, mushrooms, and chopped egg. Even though this 101’s vintage (1983) in no way compares with the Oceanside 101 Café’s (1928), it has become a genuine part of Encinitas life — lines on the weekends will tell you that. Open breakfast and lunch; closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/04)

Vivace Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad,

760-603-3773. If you ever wished to eat like the Medicis did, here’s the place for it. This lovely hotel-restaurant at a gorgeous resort showcases Italian *haute cuisine* which is simpler and more natural than the French equivalent. You’ll find inventive combinations of first-class ingredients, skillfully executed and beautifully presented with none of the culinary clichés of the “mamma mia” joints. Reservations urged. Valet parking free for diners. “Casual-elegant” — no hats, shorts, or tennies — but room may be painfully noisy if patrons get too festive. Dinner seven nights. Four-course tasting dinner a relative bargain, but wine list may blow the budget. Moderate (pastas and risottos) to very expensive. — *N.W.* (8/03)

When In Rome 1108 South Coast Highway 101 (at Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-944-1771. This elegant restaurant offers three dining areas and a menu with outstanding appetizers and pasta dishes. There are many unusual preparations. Gorgeous presentation; warm, friendly service. A winner. Dressy-casual crowd. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — *E.W.*

NORTH INLAND

Bamboo Hut Black Mountain Village, 9172 Mira Mesa Boulevard (one driveway west of Black Mountain Road), Mira Mesa, 858-348-0414. You’ll find a taste of Hawaii in a strip mall in a neighborhood that’s all-mall. The bright little “hut” has bamboo chairs, a bamboo ceiling, bare floors, and unclothed tables, with a sushi counter next to a tiny kitchen with a roaring gas grill. A large lattice awning offers outdoor seating a few steps from the door. The quality of the food is all over the map, though —

this is not the place to try your first Spam sushi. The seafood sushi is good, though, including a fine Rainbow Roll with really sweet crab; the more creative rolls run to cream cheese and hot sauce. “Local food” choices include a tasty ahi *poké* and excellent chicken *katsu*; the *kalbi* short ribs are tough, though. Plate lunches include one to three entrées (priced accordingly) with steamed or mildly garlic-flavored rice, macaroni salad, and green salad with bright orange dressing à la Kraft French. Be sure they deliver what you ordered; there may be slipups. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive. — *N.W.* (8/03)

Centre City Cafe 2680 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-489-6011. In the quiet little “motel row” just north of Lake Hodges, this cute, friendly café serves classic American diner food, including all-day breakfast. The chicken-fried steak is exemplary, with a crackly batter-crust and a smooth, peppery cream gravy. Several cuts of USDA Choice steaks are offered at rock-bottom prices, and early bird dinners and daily specials offer amazing bargains. You can eat inside, in a coffee-shop ambience, or chow down on the dining terrace in front. Open daily, three meals. Huge portions, low prices. — *N.W.* (9/03)

Chieu-Anh Vietnamese Cuisine 16769 Bernardo Center Drive, Suite 10 (Rancho Bernardo Town Center), Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-1231. This very pretty restaurant in an attractive Asian-themed mini-mall offers South Vietnamese specialties rarely found in the North Inland area. Not all dishes on the lengthy menu are equally successful, though. Among the best are the “royal egg roll” wrapped around a shrimp, the pineapple-sweetened “tangy and sour” soups, the tender roast Cornish hen with

Five Spices seasoning and the catfish clay pot with herbs. The crêpes are a good bet, too. In salads and stir-fried dishes, though, the kitchen may overcook red meats until tough, and sauces can be heavy with cornstarch. Incidentally, don’t look for *pho* on the dinner menu — it’s served at lunch only. Numerous vegetarian choices. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (9/03)

Hacienda de Vega 2608 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-738-9805. This is a Mexican restaurant with a difference — or two. The setting is a gorgeous restored Old California-style hacienda set on two acres, including a verdant courtyard (complete with fountain) for fair-weather dining. The menu is also a leap upward from standard fare. Señora Vega offers authentic Mexican cuisine cooked in the sophisticated manner of Mexico City, her hometown — not border-food compromises. You’ll find an array of fresh and interesting appetizers along with a wide choice of serious entrées featuring complex, delicious sauces. Each dish is seasoned to the optimum spiciness for its overall flavor — this is not the land of the bland. The Sunday all-you-can-eat brunch offers a whole sampling of goodies brought to your table, with refills as desired. Three vegetarian entrées and a kiddie menu available; casual atmosphere. Full bar specializing in margaritas, of course. Open daily, lunch (or brunch) and dinner. — *N.W.* (9/03)

Onami Japanese Restaurant 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, North County Fair, Escondido, 760-738-7522. This Japanese buffet offers everything from miso soup and sukiyaki to a host of salads, including several variations of *sunomono* (cucumber salad). Then there

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San Diego Artisan Bakers 1551 S. Escondido Boulevard (at 15th), Escondido, 760-740-5963. This European-style bakery specializes in hearty, handcrafted, slow-fermented breads made from natural ingredients including certified organic rye and whole wheat that are stone-ground at the bakery. Pick up their brochure for the schedule of when each of the 24 breads they bake will come out of the oven. Recipes are from France, Italy, Germany, and the U.S. These loaves have textures and depths of flavor you'll never find in supermarket-bakery breads. And for breakfast or a snack, there's nothing better than settling on the front porch with a cup of espresso and one of the moist and chewy scones. Open Monday through Saturday, morning to late afternoon. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (9/03)

Wine Sellar and Brasserie 9550 Waples Street #115, Mira Mesa, 858-450-9557. This is the sister restaurant to Laurel, and the food is a delight to the palate. Lunch on Saturday served by itself or in conjunction with the wine tasting. Call for directions and specific hours. — *E.W.*

GOLD COAST

Pamplemousse Grille 514 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-792-9090. The locals' favorite French provincial restaurant offers exquisite, creative cooking. Favorites from an often-changing menu include fresh crab salad with avocado and tomato coulis, white fish served any style, mushroom *capucini* soup, and *tarte Tatin*. Serene atmosphere with excellent service. Dinner reservations urged. Dinner nightly, lunch Wednesday through Friday. Dinners expensive. — *E.W.*

Pizza Port 135 North Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. (Also in Carlsbad.) "Tasty Grub & Grog," says the sign, and that's just what it is. You come here for three things: the pizzas, the beer, and the scene. The place is cavernous, but the tables are communal, with long wooden benches. Rub shoulders with surfers, students, yuppies, and locals. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the pesto, mesquite-grilled chicken, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and feta ("Pizza Carlsbad"), or shrimp, clams, onions, olives, bell peppers, and mushrooms ("Pizza Solana"). Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (4/03)

LA JOLLA

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Donovan's Steak and Chop House 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, Golden Triangle, 858-450-6666. At this excellent traditional steakhouse, the menu includes a variety of appetizers, among them a cocktail of giant shrimp with a spicy, tomatoey sauce and a large, lightly sautéed crab cake with house-made tartar sauce. The wet-aged prime beefsteaks are seasoned with sea salt and pepper and cooked on a gas grill precisely to your order. Bleu cheese, béarnaise and peppercorn sauces are available at extra charge. Non-beef entrées include fish, seafood, veal chop, pork chop, or a delicate Australian rack of lamb. Unlike many steakhouses where your money buys only the meat, entrées

are served with vegetables and potato. Additional à la carte sides include creamed spinach and sautéed mushrooms. Among the house-made desserts the highlights are a light, creamy cheesecake with fresh strawberry sauce and a traditional creme brûlée. The service is attentive, friendly, and knowledgeable, in a masculine setting with dark wood-paneled, dim lighting, and only a moderate noise level. Cigar room off the bar. Open Mondays through Saturdays. Very expensive. — N.W. (9/02)

Great Khan's Mongolian Festival 4545 La Jolla Village Drive (University Towne Center), 858-678-0950. This is a chain that stretches almost as far as the Mongolian Empire, but that's because the idea is good. One meal, plenty of it, and guaranteed fresh because it's either frozen (curled shavings of beef, chicken, turkey, pork) or raw (veggies including cabbage, celery, broccoli, cucumber, green peppers, carrots, mushrooms, pineapple, water chestnuts). Stuff as much as you can into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braze on the huge hotplate, and add noodles. Bonus: gallery view of skaters or an ice hockey match while you eat. Open breakfast through dinner weekdays, earlier closing weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Sante Ristorante 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for “saint,” and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, especially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to those on the menu. Excellent chopped salad, pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — E.W. (4/99)

Tapenade 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-551-7500. This is not only one of the finest restaurants in the county but in the country. Featuring sunny Provençal flavors, famed chef-owner Jean-Michel Diot offers superb seasonal ingredients treated with the consummate ease of a master chef. Among the special joys here are a sophisticated *foie gras torchon*, luscious free-range veal, and top-quality seafood, with garnishes that display an impressive balance of venturesome creativity and rigorous technique. Desserts are worth the calories, matching the style and flair of the earlier courses. And you don't even have to dress to the nines for your first-class dinner — the sixes will do in the easy bistro atmosphere. Serving lunch (including a moderate two-course prix fixe) and dinner daily, including bargain-priced three-course prix fixe “sunset dinners” weeknights. Otherwise, expensive to very expensive, and worth it. — N.W. (9/03)

MISSION VALLEY
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Boo Cho Korean Barbecue 7905 Engineer Road (a block east of Convoy), Kearny Mesa, 858-573-2585. What sets Boo Cho apart from other Korean barbecues is that wood charcoal rather than gas fuels the tabletop grills — proving easier to control as well as lending more flavor. The *galbi* (short ribs) here are outstanding, with tender meat and a subtly sweet marinade, and the *hae mui pa jun* (mixed seafood pancake) is moist and light. As at all Korean restaurants, with any dinner you'll receive numerous small plates of relishes and vegetables (called *pan chan*), lending a multitude of flavors to the meal. But since Korean dinners

are traditionally served all at once, if you want a first-course soup or appetizer, order it separately, and when it arrives, order your main course. (Table room can get skimpy once the grill gets going.) The menu includes three “family combination dinners” but they're written in Korean; if interested, ask the owner or manager to translate for you. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; Sunday dinner only. Moderate. — N.W. (11/03)

China Max 4698 Convoy Street (at Engineer), Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333. The decor is plain and bright, the sound-level loud, but this is a major resource for authentic Hong Kong cooking — creative and multiregional, filtered through the refined wizardry of the genuine Cantonese style. The seafood aswim in the live tanks includes such delicacies as black cod (bony but wonderfully sweet), Dungeness crab, and (if you've got the money) abalone — but even inexpensive, homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. The exemplary crispy squab and Peking duck must be ordered at least a day in advance, but you'd better call ahead anyway for reservations to avoid a wait at the door. A Pan-Asian community throngs here, for good reason. Lunch weekdays, dinner seven days, with lunch menu returning nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive to exorbitant, but mainly moderate. — N.W. (1/04)

IKEA Restaurant & Cafe 2149 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 619-283-6166, ext.1200. Central shrine for San Diego's 10,000 Swedes, so they say. They come to taste open-faced sandwiches, salmon, shrimp, and meatballs again. This restaurant inside Sweden's wildly successful “home interiors” chain is a great intro to Swedish tastes. The food's more sensible than exciting, of course. But healthy — beef and pork for the meatballs are guaranteed hormone-free. You eat the meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Fish is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broccoli, and the Gravad Lox Plate (cured salmon), are always on. And if you want to be disgustingly healthy, chew on their fresh vegetable plate (raw carrot sticks, cauliflower, garbanzo beans, and mush-

rooms). All for a song. The only health hazard: hordes of babies and kids romping in the restaurant's mother-friendly play area. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Seoul B.B.Q. 4344 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-505-8700. This Korean restaurant means sitting before a sizzling cast-iron grill, sipping hot sake, the smell of grilled beef, grilled onions, and fresh garlic in the air. Try the “Korean B.B.Q.” marinated short ribs (*tong galbi*) or thick marbled slices of sirloin (beef *gui*). You'll enjoy all the accompanying dishes that make the meal, like crunchy seaweed salads, radishes in garlicky tomato sauce, slow-cooked potatoes with soy sauce and jalapeño pepper. Feeling adventurous? Go for the goat meat hot pot or Korean steak tartare (*yukhwoe*). This is sensual, elemental, hairy-chested food. — M.N. (12/99)

Tropical Star 6163 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont, 858-874-7827. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Very modest surroundings; good authentic inexpensive food. Same menu all day Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.W. (8/99)

THE BEACHES

The Australian Pub 1014 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. A great place to take your kids after a morning at the beach. This relaxing pub, owned by a true-blue Aussie, offers heaps of good Aussie food. Try the Road Kill (grilled chicken breast with pico de gallo sauce and cheese “run over” between 2 pieces of sourdough) or the Aussie Burger (1/2-pound patty, with a fried egg, cheese, bacon, grilled onions, beets, pineapple, and a side of steak fries). And for an “outback experience,” order up Vegemite (a beefy kinda paste) and four slices of bread — it's the Aussie national food, mate. Open Mondays through Thursdays, lunch and dinner until midnight; weekends breakfast through dinner until 1 a.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Broken Yolk Cafe 1851 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-YOLK

(9655). Breakfasting PBers love this place for three reasons: its sundeck, its 26 different four-egg omelets (which you can split with your partner, no extra charge), and the challenge of omelet #27. The dozen-egg “Broken Yolk Café Special” comes stuffed with a mountain of mushrooms, onion, cheese, chili, plus home fries and biscuits. If you can down it in an hour, pay just \$1.98 — you've got huevos. If you can't, the yolk's on you — pay around \$17. My advice: split a 4-egger. Open 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/04)

The Fishery 5040 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Pacific Shellfish Seafood Company founder Judd Brown got his start as a commercial fisherman. He doesn't fish anymore, but he does everything else — supplying product to top-tier restaurants, retailing glistening specimens to hungry shoppers, and serving patrons who want to dine in amid the icy-blue walls and gorgeous trophy fish. The Fishery's menu is equally extensive, covering SoCal basics (excellent mahi-mahi burrito), lunchtime standards (sandwiches, fine malt-dredged fish and chips), sushi, and an ambitious lineup of dinnertime entrées, some of them whimsically creative (tortilla-encrusted Mexican Black Bass). If ambition occasionally outstrips execution, an obsession with freshness helps compensate, and you get the sense that things are getting better all the time. The wine list is relatively inexpensive and carefully selected. Casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — A.M. (12/03)

The French Gourmet 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725. In the mood for pâté, ratatouille, or calf's liver in a homey atmosphere? Make a reservation at The French Gourmet's *toute suite*. Start off with traditionally prepared escargots or mussels. The onion soup is good, but hope that the soup du jour is gingered cream of carrot. Entrées include rack of lamb, veal tenderloin, bouillabaisse, and fish, with several preparation choices for chicken or filet mignon. The pan-roasted halibut is gently enhanced with a champagne *beurre blanc* sauce and topped with crispy braised leeks. Desserts abound, with an imported French cheese plate

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Hancock St. Cafe 3354 Hancock Street, Loma Portal, 619-296-2060. If you spot Marilyn, Elvis, and Lady Liberty waving at you from the sidewalk, you're here. They are life-size fiberglass look-alikes, but Mario is real, and his restaurant is a living shrine to jazz pianist Herbie Hancock. Mario has pianos, guitars, and drums inside — even a little stage where you're often welcome to perform. The food? Italian home cooking. Mario is from New York and knows his pasta. You can usually expect a good-value special, like spaghetti and meatballs. Sometimes he'll even throw in a bottle of red wine. Here among the little factories and auto shops of Loma Portal may be San Diego's most popping cultural phe-

Lamont Street Grill 4445 Lamont Street (between Grand and Garnet), Pacific Beach. 858-270-3060. PB's most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold and sometimes strange Mexi/Asian/Cajun flavors, in a rambling converted residence with several rooms and levels. Dinners come with soup or salad, and many entrées are served over marvelous house-made fresh pasta. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. The huge array of desserts is house made, too, with something for every palate. The most desirable tables (available first come, first served) are on a lovely fireplace-heated patio. Wheelchair ramp and parking in small lot behind restaurant (call ahead and

Saska's 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable, local steak-and-seafood joint that tries harder, from the broth-thin homemade teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the well-cooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cut-on-the-premises aged beef. The interior's low wood-slat ceilings, driftwood beams, dim light, and red-leather booths combine with the stay-up-late kitchen to make the space feel like a cozy haven, a respite from the brighter buzz of Mission Beach. The wine list runs the gamut from Cook's sparkling wine to Cristal champagne, stopping along the way at an interesting (if expensive) collection of reserves. Next door is the restaurant's serviceable sushi bar (858-488-7255) and

Umi Sushi 2806 Shelter Island Drive (at Shafter, off Scott), Point Loma, 619-226-1135. An instant neighborhood success, this large, cheerful sushi bar and dinner house also offers Japanese and Korean entrées, including *teppanyaki* (cooked in the kitchen, not at the table), Korean ribs, and excellent beef *teriyaki* of gently grilled prime beef. Sushi highlights include lemony *ama ebi*, rich garlic tuna, and a “Crazy Boy” roll spicy enough to divert your palate from the presence of imitation crabmeat. Free parking lot (often full). Special kids’ menu available. Lunch and dinner daily. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. —N.W. (4/03)

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Antique Row Cafe 3002 Adams Avenue (at 30th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Antique-land's favorite eatery is a serious exhibit in its own right, especially if you're into sports memorabilia. Look for signed photos of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio (all googly-eyed with Marilyn) on the walls. The word for the food: generous. All-day breakfast dishes include "The Works" omelet, stuffed with bacon, sausage, ham, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cheese bulging over a big old plate along with skins-on breakfast potatoes. "Philly Steak Heaven" (you choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is one of the more popular lunchtime dishes. Night choice: baked stuffed salmon.



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RESTAURANTS

Three meals weekdays, breakfast and lunch weedends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Chicken Pie Shop of San Diego 2633 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-295-0156. How much do people love this place? Count the chickens lining the walls — ceramic, wood, beaded, painted, even feathered. Hundreds. They're gifts from generations of customers. Now, as in the 1930s when it started up, the basic chicken pie comes filled with big chunks of chicken meat, doused with white gravy and accompanied by mashed potatoes, veggies, coleslaw, a roll, *and* dessert — like the delicious pineapple pie — all for one really low price. The menu also offers fried chicken, burgers and steaks, but 90 percent of customers still order that same old chicken pie. Seven days. Cash only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

Kensington Grill 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This spiffy spot in an old, staid neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Preparations follow the convention of contrasts in sophisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hard-working kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — *M.N. (8/99)*

Red Sea Restaurant 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is

very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. Open daily. Very inexpensive. — *N.W. (12/00)*

EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA

Geno's West Coast Style Barbecue 291 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-444-3667. Geno's a real guy, a refugee from corporate America who turned this ex-Taco Bell joint into a surfing-themed BBQ place. He's a surfer but he's serious. He has won lots of prizes for his BBQ sauce, using a chili pepper he says nobody else has. There are three strengths: "Round-up" (mild), "Giddy-up" (spicy), or "Stampede" (hot). Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and cornbread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the "Ripcurl" hot dog, the best deal on the menu. Open for lunch and early dinner six days, closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

Sham Rocks Shack Bar & Grill 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (at 70th Street), La Mesa, 619-463-2263. It has the feel of a pub: nice solid-wood furniture, pool tables, dart boards, big open kitchen in back. Most of all, people know each other. As for the food — yes, there's a little bit of Ireland, like the corned beef sandwiches, but mostly it's all-American pre-health-craze cholesterol city. Denver egg omelets with home fries, Philly cheese steaks, spaghetti and garlic bread, hamburgers, jalepeño poppers, steak and eggs, and of course fish and chips. Presentation's old-fashioned, too: heavy white dinner china plates and sturdy cutlery, as long as you agree to "please don't steal the forks." But Irish? Well, think James Joyce on a surfboard. Food from noon to 8 p.m., Sunday spe-

cial brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kitchen is closed on Mondays; the bar is open. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

Stone Ground Coffee Works 8278 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-698-4217. If the odd ghost doesn't bother you, this light-fare eatery (located beneath a reputed ex-house of joy) is a great place to bring your book or laptop, slurp coffee, and munch. The food is basically sandwiches, soup, salad, but it's all good and homemade. Try the turkey, avocado and bacon sandwich on dark squawbread, or the toasted tuna melt with tomato, cheese, and avocado. Half-sandwiches available. Other pluses: the owner's arty (she painted the whimsical tabletops and plays the hammer dulcimer) and she has a resident lady ghost who's dying to meet you. Breakfast and lunch daily except Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/04)*

Toshi Sushi 5943 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-287-3536. Don't ask what's in the "dynamite" sauce (besides the obvious mayo and smelt roe) — it's a house secret, one the restaurant dangles before you in numerous contexts. Try it baked onto the rich, everything-goes Garbage Roll, where deep-fried shrimp, freshwater eel, and tuna add flavor to the creamy-crunchy interplay of sauce and vegetables. Rolls, both plain and elaborate, abound here. While some can be heavy on the rice and light on the fish, others are triumphs. The Toshi Tempura Special Roll takes battered whitefish and wraps it around the seaweed casing, which is then filled with just-cooked whitefish and a host of garnishes — an exotic-yet-homey fried-fish alternative. The Johnny Roll shows octopus at its most tender, but watch out for spotlight-hogging sweet cream cheese. The simpler sushi can vary — a brilliant, translucent slice of tuna offset by a blander, duller salmon. Japanese entrées are also available. Inexpensive to moderate. — *A.M. (4/02)*

Village Garden Restaurant and Bakery 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-462-9100. The Garden is part of what makes La Mesa Village great. Its vine-covered garden patio is wonderful on warm evenings. The decor inside is kind of grandma-ish, lots of green and white, with flower-shaped lamps sprout-

ing out of overhead fans and brass rails with momsy curtains between the booths. It's bright and cheery. And so are the prices. This is traditional fare: creamed chipped beef on toast, sandwiches, a dozen different omelets, salads, and eight "signature" "big game" burgers. Maybe the best thing is their bread. Big, tender, and baked right there. Two must-haves: the Country Boy Sampler (a mix of Virginia baked ham, chicken, and dumplings), and a take-home loaf of their apple-nut bread. One sniff and you're gone. Evenings, catch the early bird special. Great deal on the three-course meal plus drink. Open breakfast through early dinner Thursday through Sunday, breakfast and lunch Monday to Wednesday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

FAR EAST

Bernard's The Mall (way in back), 503 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5666. Owner Bernard Hess must be from Alsace, on the French-German border — who else would offer both frog's legs in garlic sauce and a tasty, credible *choucroute garni* (sauerkraut and smoked meat casserole, including house-smoked pork chops)? At this local favorite, the space divided between a convivial bar and a dining room with lunch-counter and booth seating, the menu includes German, French, and truck-stop U.S. classics — *schnitzel* side by side with chicken-fried steak. The waitresses know most patrons by name, and the patrons walk in already knowing what they're going to order — mainly the Alsatian specialties. Wine list runs to third-rate Californian, but there's an affordable Trimbach Riesling (and beer works with this food, too). Open daily, brunch to dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

Mediterraneo 1347 Tavern Road (Alpine Creek Shopping Center), Alpine, 619-445-9902. The vibe in this tasteful little trattoria (with adjoining bar) is young, and so is the chef, still slipping new dishes into a menu stuffed with local favorites. The theme is Tuscan-American, shrimp *involtini* alongside apple-

wood-smoked pork salad (the latter, especially, is a smoky, nutty, tangy hit). The pizzas are outstanding — such a lovely, airy, silken crust! Such wafer-thin rounds of pepperoni! Entrées change with the seasons. Desserts are big and sweet. When the weather's fine, dine on the patio and watch the sun drape light over the piney hills. Daily, lunch and dinner, plus Sunday brunch. Expensive. — *A.M. (12/03)*

Paipa's Oasis Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling — gambol through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The "Joe and the Volcano" style place with a fountain tower gurgling in the center is Paipa's. Pay the woman. Now decide: a lot of a little, or a little of a lot. The huge salad bar is surrounded by a groaning U-shaped table laden with everything from peel 'n' eat shrimp to baked cod to Certified Black Angus prime rib. Keep coming back. Save them from throwing away this stuff. End with, say, strawberry cheesecake and coffee. Unlike the other suckers, you've gotten a return on your money. Moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Bombay Exotic Cuisine Of India 3975 Fifth Avenue (between University and Washington), Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We're talking northern India here, right? That means lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads, chicken, and less of the south's mouth-scalding heat. At least in its daily buffet, Bombay's a lot less spicy, (though their *sag paneer* — creamy, cheesy spinach — delivered a surprising punch). The buffet includes tandoori chicken, assorted *pakoras* (lentil-batter fritters), mock duck, chicken *tikka*, and, if you hit the right day, an addictive mango soup. If you want meat or spicy food, best to order from the menu — say, a creamy *tikka masala* with lamb, or long kebabs of minced lamb (kebab curry), or the rich Bombay Coconut Malai. Tell them whether you want it

mild, spicy or, for leather-mouths, *tikki*. For a cheap, light meal, try a couple of lamb *samosas*. And be sure they bring the chutneys, India's real unexplored treasure. Lunch and dinner; buffet at lunch and Monday evenings only. Sister restaurant, Monsoon, 729 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-5555. Moderate. — *E.B. (4/03)*

Brians' American Eatery 1451 Washington Street (near Lincoln), Hillcrest, 619-296-8268. Also at 7947 Balboa Avenue (off Convoy), Kearny Mesa. Note the apostrophe: Not one but two Brians have taken over what had been Topsy's, a venerable coffeehouse/eatery for 40 years. They've done a good job of cleaning it up without gutting the fifties roadhouse character. It's open all night on weekends, and late night is quite a scene. But for a lot of people, breakfast is the thing. The Brians' 8-ounce char-broiled top sirloin steak with eggs and country potatoes is a great Saturday morning treat. Or the "Hey Ricky!!," an omelet with chorizo, avocado, green chilies, onions, and cheeses. Or ask for their off-menu breakfast special — it's always cheaper. Another good thing: You get a pitcher of iced lemon-water, and coffee comes by the Thermos-full. Three meals until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; open 24 hours from early Friday morning until Sunday evening. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

El Agave 2304 San Diego Avenue (at Old Town Avenue), Old Town, 619-220-0692. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair access difficult (steep ramp). You'll find upscale, unusual Mexican specialties in an intimate Spanish-style dining room or on a small heated balcony. The menu celebrates three great pre-Hispanic cuisines — Aztec, Mayan, Nahuatl — with discreet admixtures of France, Spain, and Italy. (It's the history of Mexico on a plate.) Among the highlights are the five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas), Yucatecan-style venison, local sea bass in tangy jamaica (hibiscus) sauce, and a unique appetizer, *tlacogos cuirlacoché*, ovals of blue corn masa topped with a sort of "mushroom" that grows on corn ears. (In English it's called "corn smut," but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over

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El Indio Mexican Restaurant 3695 India Street, midtown, 619-299-0333. El Indio, "the god of Mexican food," presides over this bustling (expect a line), airy restaurant in an atmosphere of pale blue 1940s solidity. The menu includes the usual suspects (burritos, tacos, etc.), plus slightly less common items (chicken mole, *machaca*, *chile relleños*). Excellent house-made corn tortillas help the standard fare to better approximate the divine. So do the sublime core flavors of the meats — the chicken in the taco, the pork in the *carnitas verdes*, the beef in the enchiladas. The *carne asada* sports a pleasant char, and the beans have a raw-beany intensity. Less heavenly: seasonings (especially paprika and salt) tend toward the heavy side. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — *A.M.* (11/01)

El Zarape 4642 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little Mexican restaurant on a tony stretch of Park Boulevard is proof that not all taco shop food is equal. Try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada and you'll know what we mean, with their generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, homemade, handmade flavor. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (1/00)

The Gathering 902 W. Washington Street (at Goldfinch), Mission Hills, 619-260-0400. Be prepared for surprises: the owner-bartender is a professional magician who occasionally enjoys entertaining his diners and hosts shows with aspiring amateurs during Happy Hours Thursday through Sunday. This neighborhood favorite is comfortable with a *Cheers* atmosphere at the bar. Live jazz on Friday nights. Open daily, three meals, including Sunday brunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

The Grill 420-E Robinson Avenue, Hillcrest (near Fourth, opposite Crest

Café), 619-683-7725. You get no clue from the name that this tiny place is Armenian and comes with a live mesquite fire to cook everything from corn on the cob to *afii* (ground beef with onions, tomato, parsley, and garlic). Shrimp, mahi, salmon, filet mignon, and chicken are served up on beds of rice, in wraps, or on salads, along with "Mediterranean" standards like hummus, baba ghanoush, and tabbouleh. Don't leave without trying the delicious corn, cooked directly on the embers. Lunch and dinner seven days; closes at 7 p.m. Sundays. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/04)

Parallel 33 741 W. Washington Street (at Hawk), Mission Hills, 619-260-0033. Southern China, Pakistan, Algeria, Morocco, et cetera — are all on the 33rd parallel. This ethno-blend restaurant in Mission Hills is a hit for shrewd, thoughtful creativity. It's not just "fusion food." Try the superb mango and ahi appetizer. Entrées like grilled salmon atop lobster tabbouleh or sea bass sauced with sake lees show that chef Amiko Gubbins, of Café Japengo fame, knows what she's doing. Dinner Monday through Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N.* (10/99)

Shakespeare Pub & Grille 3701 India Street (at Washington), South Mission Hills, 619-299-0230. Probably the most convincing English pub in town. The Bard's brew-house boasts bare-board floors, diamond lead-glass windows, and authentic Brits sitting around the bar quaffing ale from their own pewter mugs. Pub grub is bluff and plain-spoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branton pickle make it the real thing) — all are great with a pint of rich English beer, say a Boddington's Pub Ale. Sunday's roast beef dinner is worth dragging yourself out of bed for, too. The pub includes a shop that sells British goods. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (9/01)

Trattoria Positano 142 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-6995. This younger sister to its namesake restaurant in Cardiff-by-the Sea is sure to be one of your favorite restaurants, not only for hearty but re-

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Brickyard Coffee and Tea 675 West G Street, downtown, 619-696-7220. The problem, if you're rich enough to live in the Marina District, is the lack of café life. That is, until this modest little eatery and café settled in next to the tracks by the Seaport Village trolley stop. You sit under eleven poplar trees in a brick patio that has one unusual downtown advantage — except for the wind sifting through the poplars (or a trolley pulling in), it's completely silent here. Sipping coffee and reading your paper is the thing here, but you can fill up, too, with items like "Texas chili," or grilled cheese and tomato sandwich with a cup of chili, or spinach and mushroom quiche with a small Caesar salad, or *panini*. You can also order half a sandwich — turkey, ham, beef, or tuna — with a cup of soup or Caesar salad. It's the nearest thing to a French country café. Open early morning till 3 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/04)

Cafe Cerise 1125 Sixth Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-595-0153. The name is French for "cherry," and although the café's logo looks more like a cherry bomb, this craftsmanly kitchen is no dud. Chef-owner Jason Seibert seems blessed with an instinct for deciding what goes with what, and in what proportions. His daily-changing Euro-Cal bistro menu emphasizes fresh, in-season produce and plenty of slow-cooked comfort foods, prepared honestly from scratch. Don't miss the day's choice of house-made pâtés or sausages, the herb-stuffed organic chicken, or the fish *en papillote*. There's an adventurous, af-

fordable wine list and a full bar. The modest bill for such an indulgent feast is the cherry on top. Lunch weekdays; dinner Thursday through Saturday. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (5/04)

Dobson's 956 Broadway Circle, downtown, 619-231-6771. This reputable downtown restaurant offers class and comfort, geared for people who enjoy eating well. The food is good, often very good, as with chicken liver mousse pâté, Mediterranean blue mussels, culotte steak, and, when available, the crude but virtuous soft-shell crab. Their sweets, such as brownies and bananas Foster strudel, are hefty, louché, and cheap. Bring a date to the upstairs dining room. Dobson's is suave, its confidence infectious. Moderate to expensive. — M.N. (10/98)

Fleming's Steak House & Wine Bar 380 K Street (at Fourth), Gaslamp, 619-237-1155. Original branch at 8970 University Center Lane, University City/Golden Triangle, 858-535-0078. A steakhouse for ladies who power lunch, an "old girl's" club, or just a happy place where the term "a nice piece of meat" isn't a bad thing? The mahogany of the "old boys" steakhouse genre gives way here to cheery cherry wood. When you get the fried cheese, it's brie, rolled in panko bread crumbs and slivered almonds. And the wine list boasts far more than just burly Cabernets and Bordeaux — over 100 of the far-flung offerings are available by the glass and you can assemble your own three-glass tasting flights. Prime steaks are the main event, perfectly cooked and well-seasoned. Try the Key Lime pie for dessert — custardy and full of limey bite. Valet parking. Dinner nightly. Very expensive. — A.M. (3/04)

Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you'll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it's easy to tell

which twin is which: The "chef recommend sizzle plates," the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greaseless fried rice, the noodles (especially "house special rice noodles"), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palpable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about, try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner daily, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

La Casita 1247 C Street (at 13th Street), downtown, 619-531-0044. Don't be fooled by the li'l old blue-and-white clapboard house at the bottom of City College's hill. Princes and politicians come to this full-service restaurant to hammer out deals, mix with the Latino (or Anglo) community, and eat some of the best *chorizo con huevos* (spicy pork sausage with eggs) in town. Fair-weather eaters flock to the spacious garden patio to chow down among the songbirds. In the cozy Mexican-style interior, the pictures on the walls tell you who-all comes here for the good tacos and enchiladas or the delicious pork burritos. Most delicious of all is watching Anglo City-Hallers trying valiantly to learn to love the house-made *menudo* (tripe soup). Delivery anywhere downtown. Open weekdays, breakfast through early dinner; Saturday breakfast and lunch. — E.B. (11/00)

Napa Valley Grille 502 Horton Plaza, Gaslamp, 619-238-5440. This restaurant at the top of Horton Plaza is staffed by professionals and the food is very, very good, including the excellent calamari plate. Their monkfish is a deeply satisfying Southern delight. Try the airy, sweet goat cheese cheesecake for dessert. There is an elegant homyness to Napa Valley Grille, a comforting, satisfying dining experience. Moderate to expensive. — M.N. (3/00)

Osteria Panevino 722 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-595-7959. At this Tuscan-style Italian restaurant, the appetizers and pastas are as close to heaven as you can get, particularly the

spinach ravioli and potato gnocchi in a four-cheese sauce. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible, and the pizzas are well-nigh perfect. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive, wines rather high. — E.W. (4/00)

Rice Hotel W, 421 West B Street (at State Street), downtown, 619-398-3082. The "W" has dropped its corporate food-consultant menu and hired local chef Matthew Herter. His new menu features global flavors with an emphasis on small plates for sharing — perfect for the chic singles who pour in on weekends. The hard-surfaced room still roars like a TGIF party on the quietest weeknights — but now the food is tasty and unusually craftsmanly for a hotel kitchen: The fish is wild, the chicken is free-range, and even the spice blends are made in-house. (Try Herter's five-spice duck breast for a treat.) Reserve for weekends. Full bar. Open seven days, three meals, until 11 p.m. Moderate (grazing plates) to expensive. — N.W. (10/04)

Sally's on the Water Manchester Grand Hyatt, 1 Market Place (Market and Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village), downtown, 619-358-6740. On an isolated "island" between the Hyatt and Seaport Village, in fair weather you'll catch great marina views from the terrace. The fare is California-French with a summery Provençal accent and an accent on seafood; the dishes are tossed off with ease and consummate assurance by Alsatian chef Stephane Voitzwinkler. Don't miss the exquisite crab cakes (fresh Maryland blue crab with minimal interference) or the tender salmon *en croute*. Among the entrées, the porcini-crust ahi and the classic bouillabaisse are worthy of attention. If you'd like to know what the chef can do when he isn't limited by the conservative tastes of hotel diners, you can book "The Chef's Table" inside the kitchen for six to twelve people with 48 hours notice, and collaborate with him on a custom menu. Sally's interior is hard-edged modern and can be noisy. Full bar, good mainly-California wine list. Validated parking in hotel garage. Call for wheelchair-access directions. Lunch and dinner daily. Expensive. — N.W. (12/02)

Sixth Avenue Bistro 1165 Sixth Avenue (at B Street), downtown, 619-239-4194. This charming, airy café offers some very credible New Orleans-style cooking at affordable prices. Among the sandwiches are an outstanding oyster po' boy (with big juicy oysters and good light batter) and a fine, fully-packed approximation of a *muffaletta*, albeit with a kaiser roll standing in for Central Grocery's big, round Italian bread. The mix-it-yourself jambalaya is tasty, too, even if kielbasa proves a lame substitute for *chaurice* or andouille. Wine and beer. No reservations, breakfast to early dinner (closes 8 p.m.). Inexpensive. — N.W. (3/01)

Star of the Sea 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash), downtown, 619-232-7408. Chef Paul McCabe presents sparkling-fresh seafood in creative California-style treatments with organic, locally farmed produce. Mussel soufflé and seasonal *agnolotti* stuffed with Chino corn are among the delights you may find here, along with a long, interesting wine list offering some wonderful off-beat whites at moderate prices (along with the expected, exorbitant Chardonnays). Light eaters on a budget could make a luxury meal of any pair of appetizers. A recent renovation has given every table a clear view of the bay, but the price exacted by all that glass is a raucous noise level when full. Go early in the week for relative quiet. Service is friendly and knowledgeable. Valet parking fee; street parking feasible in cooler months. Reservations needed — the joint is jumping. Dinner only, seven nights. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/03)

Strip Club 340 Fifth Avenue (at J Street), Gaslamp, 619-231-3140. This grill-your-own steak joint is a homage to Golden Hill's Turf Supper Club — but if Turf is a low-budget indie cult film, Strip Club is the Gaslamp's big, brassy, high-budget Hollywood remake (even though prices, like those of movie tickets, are roughly the same). It's loud and handsome, and if the USDA Choice steaks (available in numerous cuts) are not quite as flavorful as Turf's, they're still good enough for the price — and you can take them up a notch with numerous spice blends and sauces on hand at each gas grill. Other choices include

burgers, chicken breast, ahi tuna steak, and meat or seafood kabobs (the shrimp is particularly good, with peppers, onions, and meaty hunks of Portobello mushroom). Entrées come with salad and puffy, cook-it-yourself garlic bread, resembling hamburger buns with gigantias. Six veg and starch side dishes (including two types of gluey mashed potatoes) are available at extra cost; desserts are commercial ice cream novelties. Casual, no reservations, street-patio dining available. Over 21 only, no minors even with adult accompaniment. Dinners Tuesday through Sunday nights, open late on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (11/02)

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Azzura Point Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Silver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-4000 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 with an occasional Hawaiian touch emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations. Along with a multi-course chef's tasting menu and à la carte dishes, a "sea spa" dinner showcases fresh seafoods in healthful preparations. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochere of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/01)

Bay Beach Cafe Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-435-4900. The dinner menu here has California's typical dumbed-down world-appetizer array, plus salads, pastas, grilled meats, a few sautéed items and children's plates. The restaurant is very family-friendly (full o' kids, actually), with a menu that appeals to the young in mouth: The chef seems to have a sweet tooth, since almost every dish involves honey or sugar — from the table butter

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Chula Vista Farmers' Market Center Street (between Del Mar and 3rd), Chula Vista, 619-237-1632. Most folks come here for flowers, fruit, lucky bamboo, and olive oil. But the food tents give the event its smell and soul. What's here varies, but try Argentina's national snack, empanadas, at the Argentinean Gourmet tent. They come with chicken, spinach, corn, or, of course, beef. Chicken-chutney tacos from Zia's (of Zia's Afghan Café) are rich. The savory California Super Crêpe (with bacon, avocado, and cheese) from Tunisian-run La Crêperie's tent fills you nicely. Also try their wicked "Summer Blush" strawberries and Grand Marnier crêpe. Cheaper here? No. Medieval market atmosphere? Definitely. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/04)

Miracle Mile Delicatessen 980 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6655. Back East meets Out West. New Yorker Jack Grodzinsky started the first Miracle Mile in Phoenix in 1949. The cream and maroon colors, the cafeteria tray-on-rails system, and the cabbage-gravy smell tell you this is a cold weather comfort-food station. They're generous with dishes like meat loaf, stuffed cabbage, and roast chicken. The counter guys also make hot sandwiches (pastrami, corned beef, beef brisket, barbecued chicken) or cold (honey-cured ham, roast beef, tuna). Best deal? For many, the roasted turkey. A fresh-cooked bird arrives every evening except Sunday. Come right after 4 p.m. to get first carvings and tons of fixin's. Prices? For Coronado, pretty reasonable. Open lunch to early dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Spiro's Gyros Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street #4, Coronado, 619-435-1225. The food, the music, the view — are we outside Athens? Is this the Aegean? This

inside-outside Greek café is located at the water's edge, and the heated patio has a spectacular view of San Diego, the bay, and the boat traffic. At sunset, sipping their excellent Greek wine (cheaper than their California), watch the sun set the city ablaze in gold. The prices keep Spiro's popular with the locals as well as tourists. Try the moussaka (eggplant casserole) or the souvlaki chicken, marinated in tzatziki sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Open seven days until 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Tango Grille Argentine Steak House 635 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-0384. Play *gaucho* and enjoy the most authentic Argentine *parrillada* (mixed grill) in town at this charming, warmly decorated bistro about two minutes from the Chula Vista Shopping Center. Fine, smoky wood-grilled Colorado beef appears in several unusual cuts (including succulent steak-cut short-ribs). You can choose from two different mixed grills (sized for one or two), the first with conventional meats, the other — the more adventurous — includes organ meats and blood sausage. For starters, there are brilliantly seasoned mini-empanadas of amazing lightness, as well as several interesting salads. Those not in a grilled-meat mood can opt for numerous pastas (including a big, meaty lasagna) or the ubiquitous *milanesa* (breaded beef or chicken patties) of the pampas. Portions are more than generous, and so are the flavors. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

Village Pizzeria 116 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-522-0449. In the back, Mootime Creamery makes all its ice cream. In the front, Mootime owner David Spatafore decided to set up what he's always wanted: A cheap, back-east Italian, red-and-white-tablecloth, dangling Chianti bottle eatery where local families and amateur sports teams can come in and pig out. He wisely didn't destroy what was half of the famous old Mexican Village. Instant atmosphere! Ancient murals of guys with guitars serenading señoritas, arches, illuminated clusters of red grapes. The bad news: You might have to handle pumped-up kids' sports teams cramming the booths around you. The good news: Great cal-

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Cafe Francais La Belle Claude Calle Galeana #8186-A (at 7th Street, two steps off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-3415. Maybe it's no surprise: the most French-like *patisserie* of all is in Tijuana. La Belle Claude, named after the owner's daughter, looks far too expensive, but it's not. Inside it's a light and airy place, full of beautifully varnished wood, almost like a ship's saloon, with little Eiffel towers painted here and there, Victorian ceiling fans and lamps, and a counter of display cases stuffed with cookies, artily frosted cakes, cheeses, and sodas. The menu is authentic too, offering such light dishes as *Le Croque Monsieur* (open-faced sandwich on honey bread with ham, grilled Swiss cheese, and béchamel

sauce), the *Croque-Madame* (same as the "Monsieur" but with an egg), and *salade niçoise* (tuna, anchovies, tomatoes, cucumber, potatoes, egg, onions, and black olives). You can even order a *Provençal omelet* (zucchini, eggplant, tomatoes, and onions). Unusual bonus: the round cheeses, Cornish hen eggs, fresh vegetables, and honey on display all come from the owner's own farm, Rancho El Eden, beyond the Rodriguez dam. Open every day. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

El Cid Lopez Mateos #993 (just off Blancarte), Ensenada, Baja, 646-178-1809. This restaurant is at the heart of the tourist district, but the cooking and service are way above coach class. Look to the "Specialties" section of the huge menu for the most interesting selections. Crisp quail with rose petal sauce (famed from *Like Water for Chocolate*) proves outrageously delicious, and the seasonal *chiles en nogada* (meat-stuffed poblano chiles with walnut-cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Fish dishes are fresh, rich, and tender, and you'll find nine different ways to enjoy a steak. If you can handle a tableside production number, crêpes with *cajeta* (caramel sauce) makes a very grand finale. Fully bilingual staff; English menus available. Sidewalk patio dining available. Reserve for weekends during tourist peaks. Full bar, with excellent margaritas, Baja wines. Open daily, continuous service breakfast through dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

El Faro de Mazatlan Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #9542, Plaza Financiera, Zona Río, Tijuana, 684-8882, 684-2236, or 684-8883. This fish and seafood restaurant offers a gorgeous dining room, an extensive menu with English translations, and fresh fish and seafood items which include abalone, squid, crab, clams, shrimp, and lobster. The atmosphere and service are lovely, but the fish may be too dry. The style of cuisine will appeal to those who prefer simple preparations. The price of the main course includes an appetizer (fried fish plus ceviche), seafood soup, and Mexican rolls. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., same menu for lunch and dinner, continuous service. Moderate. — E.W.

El Galeon (Puerto Nuevo) One street before you reach the oceanside street market, one block south of Calle Entrada (the entry road), and two doors north of Calle Salida (the exit road), Puerto Nuevo. This is a lively, comfortable spot with a good ocean view for scarfing down Puerto Nuevo lobsters or other local fish or seafood, including whole fishes cooked to order at a bargain price. Downstairs boasts an open kitchen and a cozy bar with a partial sea view. Upstairs there's a breezy terrace with a full sea view. The jokey staff speaks excellent East L.A. English, and the cooking is decent — for instance, the melted substance served with the lobsters is about half real butter, half the ghastly local Kitchen Maid "spread." Bilingual menu and staff. Full, extensive bar. No reservations, cash only. Three meals daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/02)

Mr. Fish Blvd. Agua Caliente #6000, Tijuana, 686-3603. Also at City Hall, Palacio Municipal (at Paseo del Cente-

nario and Avenida Josefa Ortiz de Domínguez), Río District, Tijuana, 682-8020. The sign is showing its age and the concept (exotic middle-class restaurant in the middle of a parking lot) seems dated, but two-decade-old Mr. Fish is still serving good fish food. Ask for the Spanish-language menu if you can handle it — it's far more extensive than its poor English cousin. Sit outside under the palm thatch if weather permits. All the basic dishes are good, like octopus in white wine, Lucifer's Oysters with white sauce and smoky chipotle chiles, or the Mr. Fish Combination: half a lobster, fish, shrimp, and calamari. Probably the most popular gringo choice is mahi mahi in lemon-pepper sauce, but consider ordering with *salsa eneldo* — dill sauce. Also interesting: seafood fettuccine "a la Gorchachov" (with vodka) and anything (such as the lobster Mr. Fish or thermidor) with the signature *salsa blanca*. It'll remind you of something (could it be Rubio's?). Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days. Moderate. — E.B. (12/04)

Rica Torta Niños Héroes Avenida #890, between 2nd and 3rd Streets (opposite Dorian's department store), Tijuana, 685-8579. This café may have the best *tortas* (call them Mexican-style hamburgers) in Tijuana. Six-inch rashers of marinated *carne asada*, slices of ham, squares of cheese, chopped salad, tomato slices, fresh-scooped avocado...it's a double-wide, double-high burger. The menu has 16 different kinds of *tortas*, from chorizo with eggs to beefsteak ranchero, all served in huge, three-ribbed, crisp-toasted Mexican bread buns. There's other stuff, but to a burger buff, one of these is quite enough. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

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Heidi and Bernie's German Bratwurst Tent North Park Thursday Night Market, North Park Way (between 29th and 30th Streets), no phone. Also Scripps Ranch Saturday Morning Mar-

ket (10380 Spring Canyon Road) and La Jolla's Sunday Morning Farmers Market (at Genter and Girard), 619-588-1288. Heidi and Bernie have kept it simple — just a blue-and-white square tent with a table and chairs. The menu is simple too: "Bratwurst Sausage in a Bun, Kosher Polish sausage, Louisiana Hot Link, Smoked Turkey and Chicken Sausage with Artichoke and Roasted Garlic, Hot Dog, Double Double Burger," and "Single Burger." But you know from Bernie's authentic Bavarian background that these sausages are the real, earthy thing. And the sauerkraut is sweet. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

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hunk of martial-arts madcap in which a gang of axe murderers will form a celebratory chorus line after their mincing leader has felled a rival (felled him face-first by slicing off his leg in full stride with a thrown tomahawk), but will soon run afoul of a handful of kung-fu geniuses living in peaceful obscurity in a Shanghai slum called Pig Sty Alley. The Lion’s Roar, secret weapon of a henpecking cigarette-puffing landlady in hair curlers, will trump a bunch of axe wielders. But the Toad Style of the Kwan Lun School, the province of an unprepossessing old man locked up in Hannibal Lecter isolation, will trump that. And then the Buddha’s Palm, a celestial gift to the Chosen One, will trump that. For those who haven’t found martial-arts movies to be silly enough already, this assemblage of vaudeville characters, slapstick sight gags, and Looney Tunes violations of the laws of nature will further test their limits (if any). To be sure, the

brutalization of bodies for the fun of it should not bother anyone who can see no difference between, say, a cartoon coyote and a flesh-and-blood human. Director, co-writer, and star Stephen

Chow (it took me a while, as I wasn’t familiar with him beforehand, to figure out which one he must

be) has given the thing an intermittent touch of perceptible, intelligible direction, not to be confused with perceptive, intelligent direction. The unintermittent, unrelenting direction of it, in any event, is toward a new outpost, a new milestone, in the puerilization of the action film.

A Lot Like Love. The course of romance commences seven years ago, with anonymous mutual enrollment in the mile-high club in the lavatory of an LAX-to-JFK red-eye, and it proceeds from there in fits and starts, after progressively diminishing intermissions (three years, two, one, one-half), without either party ever really getting to know the other, or getting to be known to the viewer, either. All that matters is that they look good together, or separately, and have a good time. “They” are a would-be and then has-been dotcommer and a



Kung Fu Hustle

would-be actress and will-be photographer, portrayed respectively by Ashton Kutcher, whose specialty is an almost ventriloquial ability to speak through a frozen smile, and Amanda Peet, whose specialty is a lusty rapaciousness (my, what big teeth you have, Amanda!) suggestive of a brief, breath-catching recess in a marathon bout of lovemaking. Add, behind

them, an album’s worth of pop songs, and British director Nigel Cole will prove to you that he can not only make comedies for tittery oldsters (*Saving Grace*, *Calendar Girls*) but can just as well make one for tittery youngsters.

Don’t Move. While waiting for his fifteen-year-old daughter to emerge from touch-and-go surgery for a head

trauma, a doctor examines in flashback his double life as the upstanding husband of a cool blond beauty and as the rough lover, in fact rapist in the first place, of an earthy dark peasant. It’s almost worth swimming through the suds for the principal performances of Penelope Cruz, disguised behind a gap-toothed orthodontic prosthesis, a putty nose,



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and raccoon rings of eye makeup, and the soulful, thoughtful Sergio Castellitto (the endearing Italian chef of *Mostly Martha*), a sort of not so bored or blasé Giancarlo Giannini, so openly tormented that you might be disposed to absolve him of all his sins. Castellitto also directed, and the least you can say for him in that capacity is that he is attentive to his fellow thespians whenever he can tear his gaze away from himself.

Walk on Water. A cold-blooded Mossad assassin, under the guise of an Israeli tour guide, cozies up to the two adult grandchildren of an ancient Nazi still at large. Shaken but not stirred by the recent suicide of his wife, he is not happy with his assignment, especially once he learns that the grandson with whom he has been showering at the beach, peeing on a campfire, etc., is gay. Suspense, either mortal or sexual, is minimal; and the ashen image of this cheapo production appears on the verge of fainting from malnutrition. Notwithstanding all that, filmmaker Eytan Fox (*Yossi and Jagger*) is not opposed to outright hokum: the homosexual, at his father's seventieth birthday bash, will lead the Hitler's Youth generation in a Jewish folk dance,

and the assassin who is physiologically unable to cry will find occasion to open the floodgates, and the happy ending careens all the way to giddy.

Oldboy. Kick-ass Kafka, from South Korea, and from filmmaker Chan-wook Park, about an ordinary citizen imprisoned without charge in a shabby apartment, framed during his stay for his wife's murder, set free after fifteen years, and allotted a matter of days to answer the questions of who imprisoned him and why. Additional questions: why fifteen years, why a matter of days, and what made him into the inexhaustible fighting machine we see before us today? The questions give the viewer more to hang on to than just the (literally) bone-crunching, tooth-pulling violence, or the carnival-sideshow spectacle of the hero wolfing down a live octopus, or the sickly, sallow color. The answers, as far as they go, seem disproportionately and disappointingly mundane.

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Recent deterrent to regular attendance at Landmark theaters: the Stella Artois beer commercial masquerading as a "short," with full cast and crew credits. I've now seen it five times in two weeks at all three theaters, the Ken, the Hillcrest, the La Jolla Village. Or rather, three times, plus two hasty retreats to the lobby to wait it out. ■



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MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd.
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movies are for now unreviewed.

The Amityville Horror — Remake of a fact-based tale of the supernatural, with Ryan Reynolds and Melissa George, directed by Andrew Douglas.
(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; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Aviator — Martin Scorsese continues to suffer from a form of elephantiasis, compounded by a touch of Oscaritis: a pushing-three-hours epic on the tumultuous career of Howard Hughes (the eternally boyish Leonardo DiCaprio, deficient in gravitas even with the added mustache midway through) in the parallel worlds of filmmaking and aeronautics circa 1927-47. It offers little insight into the man (the best you can say of the childhood prologue, in which his mother terrorizes him with the threat of cholera and typhus, is that it's brief), yet it offers plenty of random, rambling, gossipy entertainment: the behind-the-scenes follies of the then most expensive film ever produced, *Hell's Angels*; an exciting test flight in 1935, breaking the existing speed record, and a spectacular crash in 1946 in the heart of Beverly Hills, breaking numerous bones; two face-offs, or face-downs, of inquisitorial panels, first the Hollywood censors up in arms over Jane Russell's décolletage in *The Outlaw*, and then a U.S. Senate committee ostensibly piqued over his misuse of government funds during the war; and a whole host of illustrations of his personal eccentricities (to pick a mild word): the handshake phobia, the stuck-phonograph-needle speech tic (suppressible only by a hand over his mouth), the lengthy sequestration in a studio screening room, with the resultant lengthy hair and fingernails, and the daily recycling of the delivered milk bottles as urinals. One way or another, the caricatures of Hollywood luminaries (principally Cate Blanchett's recognizable Kate Hepburn, if only verbally, and Kate Beckinsale's unrecognizable Ava Gardner) add to our entertainment as well — if, again, not to our insight. And, although useless as a narrative device or even a period-evocation device, Scorsese's pedantic reproduction of the primitive two-color process (reds and blues only, yielding blue peas, blue foliage, etc.), evolving into a fuller spectrum with the passage of time, might tickle aficionados. Surely Scorsese, however, was fishing for a stronger compliment than words to the effect that his movie is good for a few laughs. John C. Reilly, Alec Baldwin, Alan Alda. 2004.
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Be Cool — Forced, flat follow-up to *Get Shorty*, crudely directed by F. Gary Gray and coarsely photographed by Jeffrey L. Kimball, moving its base of operations from the film industry to the music business. John Travolta and Uma Thurman dance an encore to their number in *Pulp Fiction*. The Rock, stretching himself, playing a full-blooded black man rather than a half-and-half as in *Walking Tall*, tries to have some fun as a homosexual bodyguard and would-be actor; and Vince Vaughn tries to do likewise as a talent agent and would-be African-American. None of this spirit is contagious, though some of it is noxious. Based on the novel by Elmore Leonard; with Christina Milian, Cedric the Entertainer, Harvey Keitel, and, as himself, Steven Tyler of Aerosmith. 2005. ● (SANTÉE DRIVE IN)

Born into Brothels — Do-gooder documentary, co-directed, co-written, and co-photographed by Zana Briski and Ross Kauffman, focuses on eight children in the Calcutta red-light district. Their lives and prospects are as awful as you would imagine, and the film's image is as awful as you have come to expect in the DV era. (The concealed-camera footage of the prostitutes on patrol looks roughly on a par with the video of a vice-squad sting.) The focus widens to include, as the heroine of her own film, the very photogenic Briski, or in the pet name bestowed on her by the children, "Zana Auntie," who devoted her

time, when not working on her own photography of the district, to teaching her craft to the children, promoting their photos worldwide through Kids With Cameras (as well as interspersing them throughout the film), trying to place the children in boarding schools, and trying to obtain a passport for one of them to visit a conference in Holland. (The boy's mother, midway through the process, gets burned alive by her pimp.) The kids, naturally, are likable; the on-camera filmmaker is likable; the film itself is another matter, raw, ragged, and a bit of a chore to sit through. 2004. ★ (GASLAMP 15)

Constantine — Soporific supernaturalism, notwithstanding some startling special effects, with Keanu Reeves as a cool-dude demonologist in a long coat, doomed to Hell for a momentarily successful suicide attempt, and ticketed to an early grave, even now, for a pack-a-day smoking habit. Tilda Swinton, of all people, is cast as the angel Gabriel, and seems to take the job seriously; Peter Stormare is Lucifer, and seems not to. With Rachel Weisz, Shia LaBeouf, Pruitt Taylor Vince, Djimon Hounsou; directed by Francis Lawrence. 2005. ● (GASLAMP 15)

Dear Frankie — First-time director and cinematographer (rare combination) Shona Auerbach builds a façade of realism over an

interior of mush. The title figure (Jack McElhorne) is a nine-year-old deaf boy who never speaks, yet narrates the action (in an all but unintelligible Scots accent) in the form of letters to his absent Da, ostensibly away at sea. The punctual replies to these letters are actually penned by Ma (Emily Mortimer), who, in a creaky contrivance, is obliged to hire a perfect stranger (Gerard Butler, more perfect than you could dream) to impersonate Da on leave. Add this to the list of films — *Gerry*, *Heaven*, *Swept Away*, *Since Otter Left*, *La Petite Lili* — that procure poignance through the use of the same Arvo Pärt piece, "Spiegel im Spiegel."

It's gotten a little ridiculous. Not even Pachelbel's *Canon* has had a heavier workout in a shorter time. 2004. ● (FLOWER HILL 4)


Diary of a Mad Black Woman — A discarded wife, after eighteen years of marriage, gets revenge and a new romance, with a made-to-order dreamboat ("I carry you in my spirit") who's almost the living embodiment of a Luther Vandross song. Everyone else, too, gets better than they deserve. A clumsy and bruising piece of audience manipulation, from a stage play by Tyler Perry, who also appears in the dual

roles of a randy old emphysemic and a gun-toting granny. With Kimberly Elise, Shemar Moore, Steve Harris, and Cicely Tyson; directed by Darren Grant. 2005. ● (GASLAMP 15)

Don't Move — Reviewed this issue. With Sergio Castellitto, Penelope Cruz, and Claudia Gerini; directed by Castellitto. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 4/22)

Downfall — Two-and-a-half-hour countdown to the end of the Third Reich. Bruno Ganz, digging into his meatiest role in years, looks and sounds fine as the

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Führer; and filmmaker Oliver Hirschbiegel's strict adherence to documented history, and to the precise design and décor of the infamous bunker, give the film some educational value, although the drab-to-dismal cinematography equates to a professorial drone. Entertainment value, meantime, rises no higher than sadistic pleasure at seeing Hitler have a bad fifty-sixth birthday and bad rest of his life: "No one understands me...." With Alexandra Maria Lara, Juliane Köhler, Corinna Harfouch, Ulrich Matthes. 2004.
★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Dust to Glory — Dana Brown's documentary on the annual off-road race, the Baja 1000.

(DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; HILLCREST CINEMAS; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10)

Eros — Three-part anthology film, with individual pieces by Wong Kar-wai, Steven Soderbergh, and the nonagenarian Michelangelo Antonioni: "The Hand," "Equilibrium," and "The Dangerous Thread of Things," in order. Only one of the pieces is a keeper. The first one. The one that provides a full and satisfying moviegoing experience and leaves nothing to be desired. The one that's a meal in itself. The one that can stand alone. The Wong. At a shade over forty-three minutes, it is easily the longest of the three segments. It is precisely as long as it needs to be. (Whereas his *Chungking Express* and

Fallen Angels needed to braid together more than one storyline in order to reach the requisite feature-length.) It is as long, give or take, as *Sherlock Jr.* or *Zero for Conduct* or *Simon of the Desert*. It is a thing of beauty: not so much a story as a tone poem, or mood piece, on the enduring professional relationship of an inhibited tailor and a high-priced courtesan (the beautiful and sensuous

Gong Li) whom he custom-fits in her finery, and who develops a Camille-like cough over time, and gravitates to the gutter. From the torrential rain of the opening shot to the elliptical time line and the Sixties period and the sliceable atmosphere of amorous longing, this is Wong's private universe. And the explicit *modiste* subject matter authorizes, if you please, the further elaboration of the dress

fetish of *In the Mood for Love*, and rationalizes the filmmaker's hypersensitivity to fabric, pattern, texture, all captured in the blotted color of a Degas pastel, temperate greens, grays, browns. The two ensuing segments may drag down the film. That is, they may drag down *Eros*. But they don't dirty "The Hand." "The Hand" is untouched. With Chang Chen, Robert Downey, Jr., Alan Arkin,

A Lot Like Love

and Christopher Buchholz. 2005.

★★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 4/21; HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 4/22)

Fever Pitch — A men-are-from-Mars-women-are-from-Venus romantic comedy, a substantial subject and amply amusing. It tells you a lot about the film, though, that the gist of it may be summed up in the title of a pop-psych best seller. Our Martian man, a middle-school math teacher, is also (note the year: 2003) a Boston Red Sox fan who emphatically brings home to you the term's derivation from *fanatic*: his apartment is wall-to-wall team collectibles (baseball-cap lamp, baseball-glove telephone, and so on), right down to the New York Yankee toilet paper. Our Venusian woman, an up-and-coming corporate dynamo, is defined nonetheless by her manlessness at age "twenty-ten," is habitually disappointed in her relationships with her male mirror-images, is willing out of desperation to give an uncompetitive Nice Guy a try, is even willing to assimilate *in toto* his lore and legend of Fenway Park (the Green Monster, Pesky's Pole, the Curse of the Bambino, "Bucky Friggin' Dent," Buckner, etc.), while expecting no comparable contortions on the part of the guy. A pair of two-dimensional cutouts; shadowless stereotypes. Any psychological interest will have to be transferred onto the filmmakers themselves, in their setting-up of frighteningly confident and successful female characters and then vengefully subjecting the entire sex to just-for-fun physical abuse: beamed by a football; pukingly food-poisoned; dropped twenty feet to the floor at an indoor rock-climbing exhibit; knocked flat on the back by a punch at the gym; knocked unconscious by a foul ball. In fairness, this is pretty toned down for a Farrelly brothers comedy. (And with Matthew Leonetti doing the camerawork, the image has been considerably toned up.) Presumably the softening of tone owes to the fact that the script was placed in other hands, those of Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, who must have had to rewrite on the fly when the 2004 playoffs yielded a Happy Ending that even Hollywood would have scarcely dared dream up. Jimmy Fallon, Drew Barrymore. 2005.

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Finding Neverland — Academic exercise, adapted from an unrenowned theater piece entitled *The Man Who Was Peter Pan*, that purports to show how the playwright J.M. Barrie sculpted the glazed statue of *Peter Pan* from the soft clay of his real-life relationship with a widow and her four boys. (Albeit a platonic relationship, both with the widow and — titillating though it may be to believe otherwise — with the boys: “There have also been questions of how you spend time with those boys, *and why?*”) The usefulness of this exercise is rather diminished by the insistence, for Dramatic Purposes, that Barrie’s stroke of inspiration was somehow a bolt from the blue: thus the concealment of the playwright’s prior successes on the stage, the indifference to such outside literary influences as R.L. Stevenson (*Treasure Island*) and W.S. Gilbert (*The Pirates of Penzance*), the obliviousness to the prevailing child-worship afoot in England at the time, the denial of the pandering, undaring fashionability of the theme, and the preposterous pretense that it would constitute some sort of insight or revelation, as opposed to self-evident truism, that the play’s subtitle, “The Boy Who Would Not Grow Up,” applies equally to its author as to its hero. (In real life, what’s more, the widow was not even a widow.) Johnny Depp summons up a decent Scottish accent to accompany an indecent smirk. And Kate Winslet is her usual tower of strength and intelligence in spite of a role so narrow in conception that she’s not going to be allowed to cough unless she’s going to die of it. With Julie Christie, Radha Mitchell, Dustin Hoffman; directed by Marc Forster. 2004.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Guess Who — From the original studio — Columbia — comes a new spin on *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*. Now — nearly forty years later — it's a black girl bringing home a white fiancé, rather than the other way around, and meeting more open hostility than back then. What was once a purposeful gathering of Hollywood liberals (Tracy and Hepburn, together again for the last time, Poitier, Stanley Kramer) at a critical juncture in history — a "special" occasion — is now just another lowbrow Laff Riot, skirting the issue and trafficking instead in sitcommy meet-the-parents clichés, marital clichés, homosexual (or homophobic) clichés: not just a step backward in social progress but even more in cinematic progress. Bernie Mac and Ashton Kutcher, who get most of the chances on the way to some male-bonding clichés, give it their best effort, but it never resembles a team effort. With Zoë Saldaña and Judith Scott; directed by Kevin Rodney Sullivan. 2005.

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Gunner Palace — That's the name the occupying army has bestowed on the "weekend party palace" of Saddam's son, Uday, complete with swimming pool, fishing pond, putting green, and bomb damage. Documentarian Michael Tucker, narrating the action in the ominous amplified murmur of Martin Sheen in *Apocalypse Now*, lived there for two months in late 2003 and early 2004, sharing a room with ten American soldiers, going along on nocturnal raids, interviewing troops, recording the impromptu rap numbers of African-American ones, etc. Viewers hungry for an up-close look at the mop-up operations in Baghdad, and at the people commissioned to carry them out, will likely be willing to put up with the miserable video image. 2005.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Hitch — An anonymous Date Doctor, working by personal referrals only, dispenses self-help slogans (“With no guile and no game, there’s no girl”) and

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Dressed to Kill, Brian DePalma's once-controversial homage to Hitchcock, still holds up after twenty-five years. Graphic violence aside, this mystery/thriller moves quickly and provides a few red herrings along the way. A fantastic score by Pino Donaggio enhances the mood and look of the film. It stars Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson, and Nancy Allen.

Otto Preminger's *Laura* is a staple of classic *film noir* mystery. Gene Tierney is alluring as the title character in a film that's full of plot twists, complete with a very satisfying ending. Beautiful black-and-white photography captures the mood. Also starring Vincent Price and Dana Andrews.

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The Saragossa Manuscript is a long-lost but lovingly restored Polish film that allegedly played a crucial role in inspiring the formation of the Grateful Dead. Eccentric, convoluted, and quite funny, this shaggy-dog story continuously rewards.

Cyclo is a heartbreakingly beautiful film from Vietnam. Here is visual poetry of the first order. But thankfully all the seductive textures and mesmerizing tableaux don't allow the cruelty at its heart to lose its edge.

THE SARAGOSSA MANUSCRIPT
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and a genuinely funny bout of inarticulacy when pleading his case to his steamed girlfriend. Director Andy Tennant sees to it that the star gets his accustomed surplus of closeups. In fact he sees to it that the subservient support team — Eva Mendes, Kevin James, Amber Valletta, Julie Ann Emery — get more than their share of closeups, too. In fact he sees to little else. 2005.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15;
LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM
PROMENADE 24)

Hostage — Times two. A small-town sheriff, and burnt-out big-town SWAT negotiator, faces a hostage crisis at a fortified hillside mansion, but the head of

STEVE FUTTERMAN

Director, Imperial Beach
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The Night Porter: an ex-Nazi (Dirk Bogarde) and a concentration camp survivor rekindle their disturbing relationship.

The Devils centers around Father Gradier (Oliver Reed), who's caught between his faith and humanity. Director Ken Russell makes being shocked fun.

Requiem for a Heavyweight: I love boxing and boxing films. Here Anthony Quinn plays an aging boxer who embraces the humiliating role of wrestler to save the neck of the man who betrayed him (Jackie Gleason).

These films have my favorite actors: Reed, Bogarde, and the greatest American actor, Gleason. They also allow us to look at a very dark and strange side of humanity from a very safe place.

THE NIGHT PORTER (Italy/USA)
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(USA) 1962, Columbia/Tri-Star
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the house has connections to big-time criminals, who then take the sheriff's family hostage, too, to compel his co-operation. Brassy, bombastic suspense film, with a host of badly acted bad guys. Bruce Willis, as the good guy, uncoolly sweats and frets, but he sweats and frets on the grandest scale. With Kevin Pollak, Ben Foster, Jonathan Tucker; directed by Florent Siri. 2005.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Hotel Rwanda — Righteous recounting of the internecine strife between the Hutu and the Tutsi in Rwanda in the early 1990s, and the resulting genocide as the world twiddled its thumbs. Sort of a cross between *The Killing Fields* and *Schindler's List*, it

mercilessly plays the shame game ("Rwanda is not worth a single vote to any of them — the French, the English, the Americans"), while it also gives us a real-life hero to identify with and become involved with: a humble hotel manager (Hutu married to Tutsi) who shelters over a thousand refugees in his four-star resort. Don Cheadle is for the most part admirably restrained, though not the part where he rips open his shirt in a cliché of despondency. Nicely, cleanly, warmly photographed by the Frenchman Robert Fraise. With Sophie Okonedo, Nick Nolte, Joaquin Phoenix, Cara Seymour; directed by Terry George. 2004.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Interpreter — Political thriller with Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn, and Catherine Keener, directed by Sydney Pollack.

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King's Ransom — Kidnapping comedy with Anthony Anderson, Donald Faison, and Regina Hall, directed by Jeff Byrd.

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Kung Fu Hustle — Reviewed this issue.
With Stephen Chow, Wah Yuen, Qiu Yuen,
and Siu Lung Leung; directed by Chow.
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never violent hilarity, anywhere along the way, on no set schedule. The artists most responsible for this wise, wily, observant, truly adult entertainment are the writing and acting team of Jean-Pierre Bacri and Agnès Jaoui, who previously wrote and acted in *Un Air de Famille*, *Same Old Song*, and *The Taste of Others*, the last of which was also Jaoui's first directing job. *Look at Me* is her second, and is as fluid a job as you could desire, even if you might desire an image a little less jaundiced. In front of the camera, Bacri of course takes the role of the literary lion, and cements his position as the cinema's supreme sourpuss. Jaoui is the daughter's voice coach, a delicate part played with quiet finesse. And newcomer Marilou Berry, daughter of the actress-writer-director Josiane Balasco, plays the hefty daughter, with no fudging of her heftiness: no mere plumpness passed off as corpulence; no padding for extra poundage. She thus falls in line with the likes of Romane Bohringer (*The Accompanist*), Sylvie Testud (*Murderous Maids*), Roxane Mesquida (*Fat Girl*), not to mention her real-life mother (*Too Beautiful for You*), nonlookers of various types who seem to gain access to French screens more readily than their counterparts do to American. In her role here, she is not the sort of

endomorph who is comfortable in her stretched skin: stout and proud. She carries a boulder-sized chip on her shoulder, and she slumps under the weight of it. In her father's eyes, "She's anger on wheels." She is not, in anyone's eyes, easy to like. One of the many strengths of the film is that it grants her, and us, all the time and help we need. 2004.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

A Lot Like Love — Reviewed this issue. With Ashton Kutcher, Amanda Peet, Ali Larter, and Taryn Manning; directed by Nigel Cole.

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Madison — Fact-based sports story on a Midwestern hydroplane regatta, with Jim Caviezel and Mary McCormack, directed by William Bindley.

(ESCONDIDO 16; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; FROM 4/22)



Melinda and Melinda

Melinda and Melinda — Woody Allen throws his two cents into the alternative-reality forum. Two playwrights, one tragic and the other comic, are sitting in a New York bistro arguing their respective *Weltanschauungs*, when a tablemate proposes to tell a true story, and let the playwrights decide whether it's a tragedy or a comedy. We ourselves don't hear the story, beyond the first step of a woman arriving unannounced at an apartment door during a dinner party. Dissolve to the end of the story, and each playwright now gets to put his own spin on it, taking turns reeling out the plotline. The two tales are enacted by completely separate casts, excepting Radha Mitchell, the alternative Melindas. Like most of Allen's films, even at his lowest ebb, this one has a clear point of inspiration, an idea, a concept, a conceit. But it's a little more of a challenge than usual, a hard job with no easy solution, and what's certain is that Allen wasn't up to it: an empty structure waiting to be furnished. Though there are, for sure,

some clever permutations of shared elements (the single-malt Scotch, the magic lamp, the eligible dentist), the two stories seem insufficiently differentiated, even down to their smothering buttery light: the tragic insufficiently intense, the comic insufficiently funny. It is sometimes, as we switch back and forth, hard to remember which is which; and ultimately hard to imagine, as the plotlines diverge, what the "true" story could originally have been. The whole thing feels a bit monotonous, and yet — the strength of the structure — we keep hanging on to see where it's headed. Mitchell, in what might have been a virtuoso role for a Meryl Streep or a Judy Davis, is herself insufficiently differentiated: kinkier hair and more cigarettes for tragedy. Put more harshly, she reveals not much range and not much personality. With Will Ferrell, Amanda Peet, Jonny Lee Miller, Chloë Sevigny, Brooke Smith, Chiwetel Ejiofor, and no Allen. 2005.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Million Dollar Baby — It would have been understandable if, after the exertions of *Mystic River*, Clint Eastwood were to revert to the relaxation mode of *Blood Work*, *Space Cowboys*, *True Crime*, *Absolute Power*. For a while, it would appear he had done just that. This sets up as a nice, light workout of fight-film conventions, smooth and steady, barely breaking a sweat. But ultimately it takes shape as more than just an old-fashioned fight film, really more a relationship film, with the Eastwood character — a gruff and guilt-ridden Irish Catholic trainer, manager, and cut man — taking under his wing a feisty female fighter who becomes a surrogate daughter to replace the biological one with whom he has lost touch, and who in turn needs a surrogate father. The boxing, almost inevitably, is ridiculous, a blur of first-round knockouts, two punches, three punches, in total contradiction of the heroine's diagnosed handicap as a late-starter. While not nearly as ambitious, not

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remotely as career-defining, as *Mystic River*, it proves in the end to be a film of remarkable gravity and bravery. No quick knockout itself, it is more like a late-round TKO, a well-paced war of attrition. You will likely feel, at the completion of Eastwood's standard two-and-a-quarter hours, that you have come down a long road; been somewhere; been through something. The director, as always, takes his time yet doesn't linger, doesn't build things up too big, doesn't bleed them dry. He understands the value of understatement. He understands a ballad is not an opera. And where he, in the excruciatingly emotional *Mystic River*, sent out Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, and Kevin Bacon to do his crying for him, he here dares to give it a try himself, and he does quite all right at it. Significantly, Eastwood's tears are shed, in the presence of a priest, over the prospect — the very thought — of taking another life. He thus continues his self-imposed penance over the bodies he has left littering the screen in his wake. Which is to say, the wake of the Man with No Name, Dirty Harry, Josey Wales, et al. More than just the custodian of classicism in Hollywood filmmaking, Eastwood has become — in the broadest, most inclusive sense, not strictly a moral sense — the conscience of American cinema. Hilary Swank, Morgan Freeman. 2004. ★★★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18)

Millions — The lighter side of Danny Boyle (*Trainspotting*, *28 Days Later*, et al.), lighter even than *A Life Less Ordinary*, embracing not mere angels, but full-fledged saints. Two little Liverpudlian brothers happen to have a duffel of cash fall in their laps off a passing train. The younger boy, the “clever” one, conversant with all the Catholic saints and visited by a select few (Francis, a cigarette-smoking Clare, Peter, Joseph), takes this as his commission to dispense charity to the needy (“I thought it was from God”), with the added urgency of the looming conversion to the Euro. Once you swallow the premise, or spit it discreetly into your Kleenex, and once you resign yourself to the inevitable arrival, trackside, of a sinister figure in search of a lost duffel (a far cry, even so, from Robert Mitchum in *Night of the Hunter*), you can have some fun with the older, more practical brother's attempts to rein in and cover up the younger's open-handed philanthropy. With Alex Etel, Lewis McGibbon, James Nesbitt. 2005. ★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an Expressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort. And the unknown actor, Jon Heder, gives not so much a performance as a mere presentation: here I am, like it or lump it. His unfamiliarity (is he *really* like that?) harmonizes beautifully with his many discomforts: his clumsiness with the opposite sex (“I see you're drinking one-percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat?”), his mortification over his closest relatives (an older brother involved in an Internet courtship, an uncle pathologically nostalgic for his footballing heyday in the Eighties: “It's a time machine, Napoleon. We bought it on-line”), his bond of alienation with the only Latino in his class, his favorite pastime of solo tetherball. The clever credits sequence, composed of unappetizing plates of food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirkiness of the film, a feel-odd comedy that takes a hard turn at the end toward a feel-good comedy (not without adequate preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero “gets his groove on” with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess,



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whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have undergone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squared-up images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efen Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, 4/23 MIDNIGHT)

Off the Map — Arch and artificial memory film about a hippie family outside Taos in the Seventies, during the time of the father's great depression (the adult daughter-narrator, looking back: “It was inescapable, my father's depression, like some fumigator's mist filling our lungs”),

and about the IRS auditor who comes calling, gets laid low by a beesting, stays on to recuperate, and finds a new vocation as an artist. Off the planet. With Joan Allen, Sam Elliott, Valentina de Angeles, Jim True-Frost, J.K. Simmons, and Amy Brenneman; directed by Campbell Scott. 2004. ● (HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 4/22; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Oldboy — Reviewed this issue. With Min-sik Choi, Ji-tae Yu, and Hye-jeong Kang; directed by Chan-wook Park. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 4/22; KEN, THROUGH 4/21)

The Ring Two — For the sequel, director Gore Verbinski has handed over the franchise to the man who made the Japanese originals, Hideo Nakata. He, perhaps a bit too close to the material for

too long, seems to presume that the spectator will have committed the previous chapter to memory, or, if not, will be

satisfied with an incoherent series of crisply photographed creep-outs. The spectator should indeed be satisfied with at least a couple of highlights: a herd of aggressive computer-generated stags (same software, it would appear, used by The Hartford in its TV ads) and the herky-jerky climbing technique of the Ghost-in-the-Well. Naomi Watts, back in the ring for Round Two, maintains her intensity; and Elizabeth Perkins, Sissy Spacek, and Gary Cole make the most of their evanescent roles as, respectively, a hospital psychologist, a mental patient, and a dementedly upbeat realtor. With David Dorfman and Simon Baker. 2005. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

Robots — A follow-that-dream fairy tale set in a world of robots, anthropomorphized and sentimentalized to such extent that an assembly-required baby-bot will grow organically into a tot-bot and a teen-bot and ultimately a budding inventor-bot. It offers, as they say, something for everyone: fart jokes and big-butt jokes, pop-culture allusions, corporate satire, the schizophrenic voices of Robin Williams, the aesthetic of “cute.” Something for everyone, at least, who's not put off by the vacuum-sealed sterility, the machine-tooled smoothness, the showroom sheen of computer animation. Or by the two-faced disparagement of money (“Profit schmofit!”) and the pretense of higher principles. Those exclusions should whittle down “everyone” to a mere majority. With the voices of Ewan McGregor, Halle Berry,

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Sahara — “A Clive Cussler Dirk Pitt Adventure,” trumpet the opening credits. Those are of course two separate people, Clive Cussler being the original novelist, and Dirk Pitt (wham! bam!) being his swashbuckling hero, who, along with his comical sidekick Al Giordino, is hunting a treasure-laden Civil War ironclad up the Niger River. Yes, indeedy. (Clues will be found in primitive “cave paintings” dating back almost a century and a half.) That quest happens to converge with the quest of a doctor from WHO who is tracking the source of an epidemic in Mali, and who happens to be Penelope Cruz. Total balderdash, but much more baldness than dash. With Matthew McConaughey, Steve Zahn, Lambert Wilson, and William H. Macy; directed by Breck Eisner. 2005.

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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

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The Amityville Horror (R) Fri. (1:00, 2:20, 3:05) 4:35, 5:15, 7:20, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Sat. (12:25, 1:05, 3:25) 4:25, 5:45, 7:20, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Sun. (12:25, 1:00, 3:25) 4:25, 5:45, 7:20, 8:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:20, 3:05, 4:35, 5:15) 7:20, 8:00, 9:35; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri. (2:15) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35) 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:55, 7:30, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:30) 7:30, 10:10; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri. (2:10) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:00) 7:25, 9:50; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 2:00) 4:20, 5:05, 7:05, 7:55, 9:55, 10:45; Sat. (12:15, 1:15, 3:10) 4:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:55, 10:45; Sun. (12:15, 1:15, 3:15) 4:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 2:00, 4:20, 5:05) 7:05, 7:55, 9:55; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri. (1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05, 10:25; Sat. (12:30, 3:05) 5:30, 8:05, 10:25; Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:05, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:45) 7:40, 10:00; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 5:10) 7:50, 10:15; **The Ring Two** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 3:55) 6:45, 9:20; Sat. (1:40) 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Sun. (1:50) 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:45) 6:45, 9:20; **Robots** (PG) Fri. (1:20, 3:35) 6:30, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:20) 4:35, 6:50, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:30) 6:30, 9:15; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25) 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (12:35, 3:20) 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:55) 7:00, 9:45; **Sin City** (R) Fri. (1:30) 4:25, 7:15, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (12:40, 3:30) 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:25) 7:15, 10:05; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri. (2:05) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:35) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:50) 7:35, 10:10

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Beauty Shop (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:40; **Born into Brothels** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:30, 3:45) 5:55, 8:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:45, 5:55) 8:25; **Constantine** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:20) 5:00, 7:40, 10:40; Sun. (2:20) 5:00, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:00) 7:40; **Finding Neverland** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:10) 7:30, 9:50; **Hitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:10) 4:50, 7:35, 10:25; Sun. (2:10) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:50) 7:35, 10:15; **Hotel Rwanda** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:25) 4:55, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 4:55) 7:45, 10:10; **The Jacket** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:05) 5:05, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 5:05) 7:25, 9:55; **King’s Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:55) 5:35, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. (12:30, 2:55) 5:35, 8:15, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:25, 5:35) 8:15, 10:25; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 1:45, 3:15, 4:35, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 1:45, 3:15, 4:35, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 1:50, 3:20) 4:40, 5:45, 7:10, 8:10, 9:35, 10:35; Sun. (12:45, 1:50, 3:20) 4:40, 5:45, 7:10, 8:10, 9:35, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 3:20, 4:40, 5:45) 7:10, 8:10, 9:35, 10:30; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05, 10:15; Sun. (1:15, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:35, 5:50) 8:05; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 1:40, 2:40) 4:30, 5:30, 7:20, 8:20, 10:05, 10:50; Sun. (12:00, 1:40, 2:40) 4:30, 5:30, 7:20, 8:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 2:40, 4:30, 5:30) 7:20, 8:20, 10:05

Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
The Amityville Horror (R) Sat.-Thu. (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30) 6:35, 7:05, 8:00, 9:00, 9:35, 10:15; **Eros** (1988) (Not Rated) Sat.-Thu. (12:55, 3:40) 6:15, 8:50; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Sat.-Thu. (12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 12:40) 6:45, 7:45, 10:20; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Sat.-Thu. (1:20, 4:10) 7:10, 9:55; **Hostage** (R) Sat.-Thu. (4:05) 9:15; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Sat.-Thu. (12:20, 1:05, 3:15, 4:00) 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:25; **Madison** (PG) Sat.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:15) 7:40, 10:10; **Off the Map** (PG-13) Sat.-Thu. (12:35, 3:10) 6:30, 9:20; **Sahara** (PG-13) Sat.-Thu. (12:05, 12:50, 3:05, 3:50) 6:25, 7:00, 9:45, 10:00; **Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri. 11:75;

The Upside of Anger (R) Sat.-Thu. (12:15, 3:35) 6:50, 9:40

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
The Interpreter: A Lot Like Love; Kung Fu Hustle; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Sin City; Guess Who; Millions; The Upside of Anger; Robots; Hitch; The Aviator

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Downfall (R) Fri. (1:30, 5:00) 8:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 5:00, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 5:00) 8:30; **Look At Me** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; **Melinda and Melinda** (PG-13) Fri. (2:15, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. (2:15, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55; Tue. (2:15, 4:45) 9:55; Wed.-Thu. (2:15, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Sat.-Sun. 12:00; **Off the Map** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
Call theater for program information

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; King’s Ransom; Kung Fu Hustle; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Sin City; Beauty Shop; Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous; Guess Who; The Upside of Anger; Robots; Hitch; Million Dollar Baby

Mann Hazard 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849)
Call theater for program information

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; King’s Ransom; Kung Fu Hustle; Madison; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Guess Who; Sin City; Beauty Shop; Melinda and Melinda; Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous; The Ring Two;

Ice Princess; Robots; The Pacifier; Hitch

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
Call theater for program information

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill (G) Fri. (5:25) 7:30, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (5:25) 7:30, 9:35

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Don’t Move (Not Rated) Fri. (1:50, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 5:00) 8:00; **Dust to Glory** (PG) Fri. (2:30, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (12:00) 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; **Millions** (PG) Fri. (2:20, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:50) 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40; **Oldboy** (R) Fri. (2:00, 5:10) 8:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 5:10, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:10) 8:10; **Walk on Water** (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30

Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
Call theater for program information

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Amazing Journeys-IMAX (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Mystery of the Nile** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **Night on Dream Mountain** Sat. 10:00; **Rhythms of the World** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 3:00, 7:00; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00; **Roar: Lions of the Kalahari** (Not Rated) Fri. 5:00; **To the Limit** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Volcanoes of the Deep Sea** (Not Rated) Sat. 1:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

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 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 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.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

The Amityville Horror (R) Fri. (12:10, 12:40, 2:30, 3:00, 4:50, 5:20) 7:40, 9:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 12:40, 3:00, 4:50, 5:20) 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 1:50, 4:30) 7:10, 9:50; **Dust to Glory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:20, 5:00) 7:40, 10:20; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:55, 4:35) 7:15, 9:55; **The Golden Blaze** (G) Sat.-Sun. (12:00); **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:55, 4:35) 7:05, 9:45; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:20, 1:55, 2:15, 4:50, 5:10) 7:45, 8:05, 10:40, 11:00; **King’s Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30, 10:10; **Madison** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:00, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00; **Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; **The Pacifier** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **The Ring Two** (PG-13) Fri. (11:05, 5:00) 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (5:00) 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 5:00) 10:35; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 9:30, 10:20; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:10) 7:45

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
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Grossmont Trolley

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Call theater for program information

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 1:05, 2:30, 3:55, 5:00) 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:35; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:05) 7:55, 10:30; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:30, 5:20) 7:45, 10:20; **The Golden Blaze** (G) Sat.-Sun. (12:00); **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:15, 4:00) 7:15, 9:55; **Hitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:00) 7:40; **Ice Princess** (G) Fri.-Thu. (5:15) 10:35; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 4:10) 7:10, 10:05; **King’s Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10,

Sin City — Comic-book burlesque of the hard-boiled *film noir*, tougher than tough, cooler than cool, bloodier than bloody, sillier than silly. Robert Rodriguez adapted it — or more accurately, copied it — from Frank Miller’s series of graphic novels; and he insisted, to the point of resigning from the Director’s Guild, on sharing the directing credit with Miller (besides bringing in his buddy, Quentin Tarantino, as a “guest director” of unspecified services). Different first-person narrators guide us through the different, dovetailed storylines, but always with the same hammerhead tone of voice: “I’m gonna find that son of a bitch that killed you, and I’m gonna give him the hard goodbye.” The baroque black-and-white photography, with digital dabs of color for a red dress, green eyes, blue eyes, golden hair, blood, etc., may at first be “visually arresting” (thank you, *Newsweek*), but over the long haul it’s visually imprisoning. Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke, Clive Owen, Benecio Del Toro, Jessica Alba, Brittany Murphy, Carla Gugino, Jaime King, Rosario Dawson, Alexis Bledel, Michael Madsen, Elijah Wood, Nick Stahl, Powers Boothe. 2005.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA, FROM 4/22; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Upside of Anger — Said anger belongs primarily to the mother of four daughters ranging in age from high school to college senior, and secondarily



Walk on Water

to the four daughters, after the husband and father absconds with his Swedish secretary. The mother takes solace first from a bottle of vodka (three bottles per shopping trip), and then from her next-door neighbor and new drinking buddy, a former Detroit Tiger and current talk-radio host. The daughters, three of them still residing under the family roof, are a

persistent handful. Joan Allen, in something of a tour de force, and something also of a tour de farce, really does convey the juggling act, the balancing act, of multiple motherhood; and yet at the same time there’s an element of circusy spectacle in the performance, aggravating the domestic disharmony, drowning out the

accompaniment, hogging the spotlight. Evan Rachel Wood, Erika Christensen, Keri Russell, and Alicia Witt make up an attractive brood, even beyond mere appearance. And a slightly goofball Kevin Costner, a Detroit Tiger in *For Love of the Game* as well, has beneficially chased away his chronic clouds. The writer and director, Mike Binder, is a

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SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
The Interpreter; Be Cool; Fever Pitch; Sahara

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45) 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 6:15, 9:00; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **King’s Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (1:30); **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45

Palm Promenade 24
770 Dennerly Road (858-558-2262)
The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; King’s Ransom; Kung Fu Hustle; Madison; The Amityville Horror; Dust to Glory; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Sin City; Beauty Shop; The Upside of Anger; Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous; Guess Who; The Ring Two; Ice Princess; The Pacifier; Robots; Hostage; Hitch

Rancho Del Ray 16
East H Street (619-216-4707)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:20, 2:40, 4:50, 5:10) 7:25, 7:45, 10:05, 10:15; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:15, 10:00; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:25, 4:10) 7:20, 10:35; **The Golden Blaze** (G) Sat.-Sun. (12:00); **Guess Who** (PG-13)

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Vogue
226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436)
Ice Princess (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 6:00; **The Pacifier** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 8:00; **The Ring Two** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 9:45

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 11:40; **Be Cool** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:40; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 12:30; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 12:10; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:20

NORTH INLAND

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)
Call theater for program information

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)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Sat. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Sun. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri. 3:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 3:00, 5:45, 8:15; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sat.

11:30 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun. 11:30 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:15, 5:15, 8:00; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri. 2:30 (4:45) 7:00, 9:30; Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:30 (4:45) 7:00; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri. 2:00 (4:30) 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 2:00 (4:30) 7:15; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri. 2:00 (4:45) 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 11:00 (2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 11:00 (2:00, 4:45) 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 2:00 (4:45) 7:30

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30; **Dust to Glory** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:00; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) 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; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. 2:30, 7:15; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **King’s Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15) 5:00; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00

RAMONA

Ramona Twin
626 Main Street (760-789-3422)
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SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18
1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 1:15, 2:35, 3:40, 5:00) 6:00, 7:25, 8:20, 10:00, 10:45; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 3:25) 7:10, 10:10; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:30) 7:20, 9:55; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:20, 4:40) 7:15, 10:15; **Ice Princess** (G) Fri.-Thu.

(12:35, 4:20) 7:05, 9:50; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 1:10, 3:10, 4:10) 6:10, 7:10, 9:10, 10:10; **King’s Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:25) 7:40, 10:20; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:25, 5:05) 7:30, 10:15; **Madison** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:05, 4:35) 7:00, 9:30; **Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:00, 5:15) 7:45, 10:35
Now Hiring - Apply at Theatre Fri.-Wed. 10:34; Thu. ; **The Pacifier** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:25, 4:05) 7:05, 9:40; **The Ring Two** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:35, 10:25; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:40, 5:10); **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:15) 7:30, 10:40; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:40, 10:30; **Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri. 10:34; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 3:20) 6:50, 9:50

VISTA

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NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
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DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30; **Dust to Glory** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) 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; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:30, 4:15) 7:00; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **The Pacifier** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30); **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30;

member of the cast, too, as Costner’s radio producer, an average guy with average looks and average needs and average scruples, and in that role Binder is convincingly average. Behind the camera, he aspires to much more. (A good deal more, certainly, than in such undistinguished earlier credits as *Blankman* and *Indian Summer*.) Gripped by the American terror of dullness, keeping one eye on his cast of characters and the other eye on a hypothetically squirming audience, he maps out his plot and hones his dialogue as if he were racking up points on a pinball machine, with all attendant flashing lights and ringing bells. He wants to make an impression, and immediately he wants to make another. (He will not even balk at a fantasy of an exploding head.) Such a quest for constant diversion can hardly help but produce sporadic diversion, roughly on a par with subpar James Brooks. 2005.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Walk on Water — Reviewed this issue. With Lior Ashkenazi, Krut Berger, and Caroline Peters; directed by Eytan Fox.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill — Judy Irving’s documentary on the bond between a San Francisco musician and a flock of birds.

(KEN, 4/22 THROUGH 28)

Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30

Flower Hill 4
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)
Dear Frankie (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30) 5:45; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Millions** (PG) 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; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Sat. 3:00, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 3:00, 8:15; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8
220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)
The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; Kung Fu Hustle; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Ice Princess; Robots

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)
Thu. 7:00; **Million Dollar Baby** (PG-13) Fri.-Wed. 6:25, 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)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) 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 Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)
The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; Kung Fu Hustle; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Sin City; Beauty Shop; Guess Who; Robots; The Pacifier

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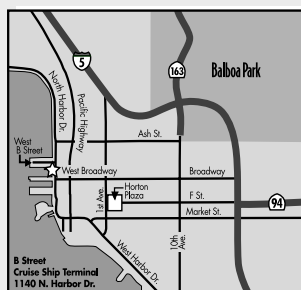
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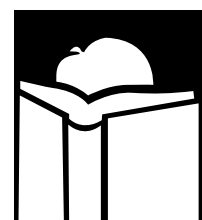
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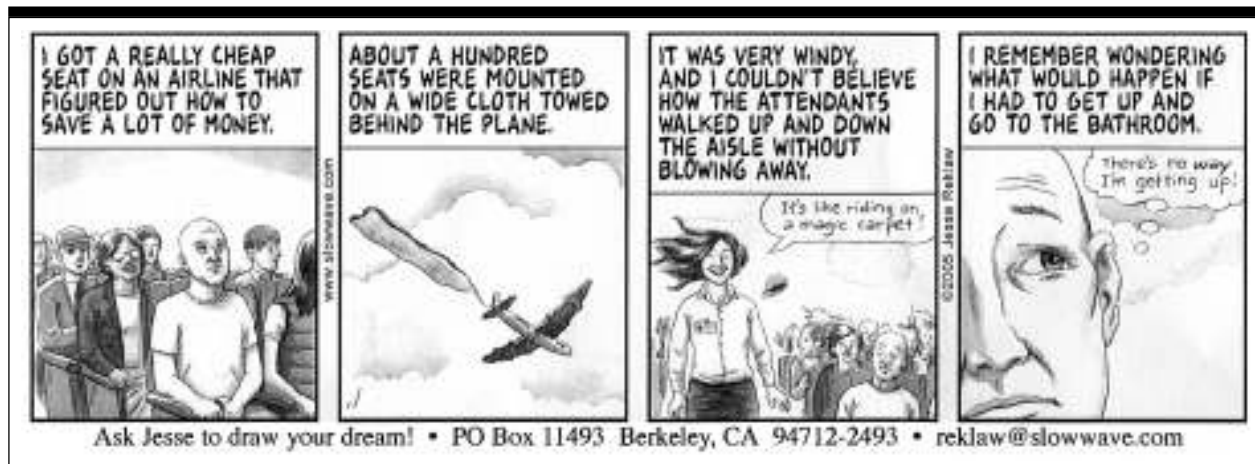
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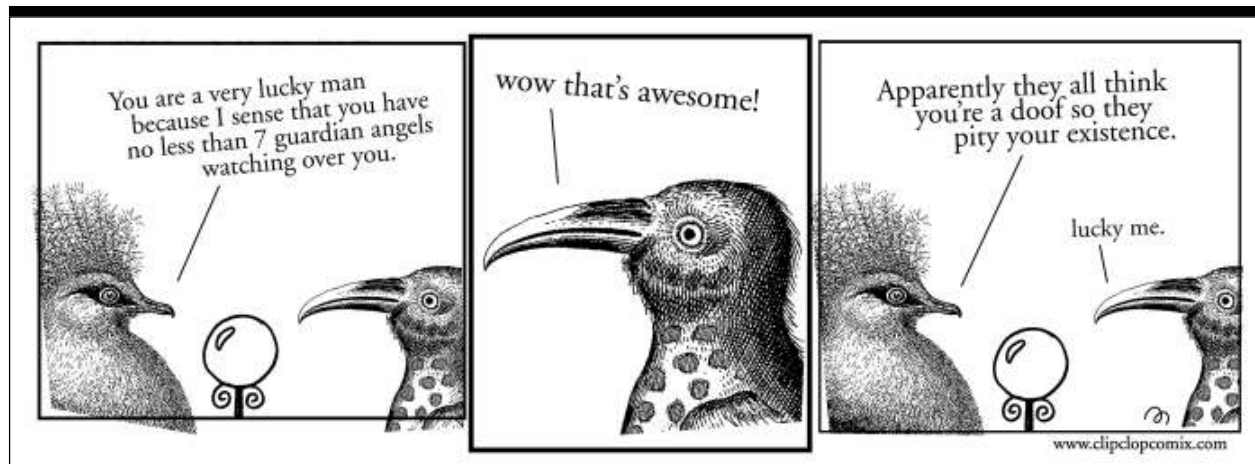
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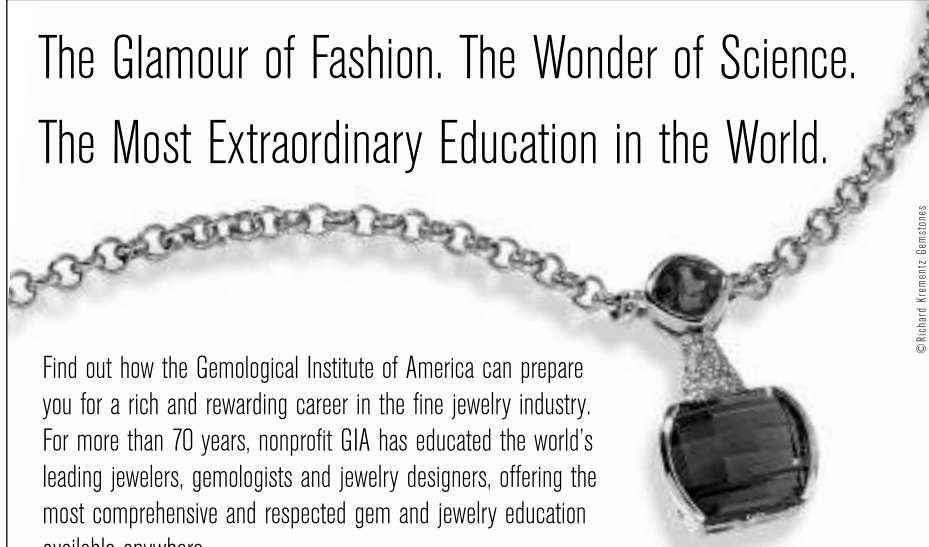
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by David Levinson Wilk

Across

- 1. Many moons ____
- 4. Playwright Shepard
- 7. Forerunner of Windows
- 12. Spy novelist Deighton
- 13. Swap
- 16. "It's the end of ____!"
- 17. She played Maude on "Maude"
- 19. "Holy mackerel!"
- 20. "Door's open, come ____!"
- 21. Singer with the 1997 hit song "Criminal"
- 23. Poet Salter
- 25. Rest area?
- 26. Word on mail from Spain
- 29. Baltimore Colts great Johnny
- 34. Side in the War of 1812: Abbr.
- 37. "Candid Camera" request
- 39. Legal analyst Van Susteren
- 40. Performance averages
- 42. Writer's point?
- 43. "Tinkers to ____ to Chance"
- 44. "Who's there?" response
- 45. Register
- 47. Sen. Clinton represents it
- 48. Figure out
- 50. "____ a gun!"
- 52. Quick on the uptake
- 54. Like some coffee orders
- 58. "American Idol" judge
- 64. "Are not!" rejoinder
- 65. Kick out
- 66. Sobering experience? (or this puzzle's theme)
- 68. Alternative if things don't work out
- 69. Bellows
- 70. "Can you ____ little faster?"
- 71. ____ date (decides when the wedding will be)
- 72. Abbr. on a letter to an office complex
- 73. NFL tiebreakers

Down

- 1. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" author Mitch
- 2. Oscar winner Davis
- 3. Pleasant way to walk
- 4. Orch. section
- 5. Drama or dance, e.g.
- 6. When repeated, a seafood entree
- 7. "All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes" author
- 8. Use scissors
- 9. "Finding Neverland" star
- 10. 1988 Cy Young Award winner Hershiser
- 11. Encl. with a manuscript
- 14. Pair

- 15. Seaside soarsers
- 18. "Dragonwyck" author Seton
- 22. "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
- 24. She played Honey in the 2003 movie "Honey"
- 27. Mozart's "a"
- 28. Actors Ken and Lena
- 30. Record exec Gotti
- 31. One recently bar mitzvahed, e.g.
- 32. "It's worth ____"
- 33. Impudence
- 34. Northern Oklahoma city
- 35. Do, for example
- 36. Crossword pattern
- 38. Saragossa's river
- 41. East Lansing sch.
- 46. Standing guard
- 49. UV index tracker
- 51. Fizzless, as a soft drink
- 53. Lift in Aspen
- 55. Friend, south of the border
- 56. "The World ____ Enough" (1999 Bond film)
- 57. Forum wear
- 58. Enlivens, with "up"
- 59. Toll unit, sometimes
- 60. ____ the crack of dawn
- 61. Something to see through
- 62. 1957 Physics Nobelist Tsung-____ Lee
- 63. Actress Thurman and others
- 67. Suffix with Brooklyn

RULES OF THE GAME

- 1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
- 2. All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the Reader by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- 4. Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- 6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- 7. One entry per person.

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Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 4/14/05.

Of the 56 entrants, 52 were correct. The winners are:

- 1. Paula Henderson, La Jolla
- 2. Suzanne Newman, Corona Del Mar
- 3. Susane De Masi, Fallbrook
- 4. Susan Hill, San Diego
- 5. William Horbett, San Diego

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Q: First dammed waterworks?

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LATINA, ROMANTIC, SINCERE, sexy, great morals. Seeking gentleman, 43-49 for a serious relationship, first friends, serious reply only. Let's share life together. (4/27) **34681**

ATTRACTIVE WISE BLACK woman, 48, seeks stable professional, nonsmoker, with a great sense of humor along with worldliness. (5/4) **34726**

PROFESSIONAL BLACK FEMALE, slim, beautiful, adventurous. Seeking white Hispanic male, 35-50, for long-term relationship, hiking, dancing, camping, movies, etc. No smoking or recreational drugs. (5/4) **34718**

REAL LOVE WANTED by 46, honest, loving, hardworking, East County woman. Seeking nonsmoker, 50+, a nice gentleman, honest, loving, sincere man. Have a good day. (5/4) **34703**

BEAUTIFUL, CLASSY, ASIAN, lovely, honest, tall, slender, educated. Seeking relationship or marriage with fun, sincere gentleman, 38+, 5'8"+, nonsmoker, caring, successful, in North County area. (5/4) **34722**

LET'S HAVE A GLASS of wine and interesting conversation. Slim, petite, attractive, real estate agent, 59, traveler, art docent seeks a reasonably fit, fun companion. (4/27) **34699**

GOT LOVE, NEED LOVE. Seek me no more, 31, white, very attractive, play no games. Single mom seeks white male, 25-45, serious minded and caring. (5/4) **34711**

LEFTIST, 51, 5'9", son (17), natural, Ocean Beach, medium energy/drive, blues-classical. Seeking 50ish, progressive, intellectual, easygoing adventurer for slow-growing unfolding. Bonus: handyman, cook! (4/27) **34688**

CHRISTIAN LADY, HISPANIC, 46, only gentleman, great heart/feelings, sincere. Me: nice because God lives in my heart/life together. Simple respect. Seeking blessings, love. (5/4) **34704**

ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE, 5'5", outgoing, open-minded blonde, 52. Seeking nonsmoking, humorous, honest, intelligent, romantic, white gentleman, 40-60, 5'8"+ who enjoys movies, arts, music, dancing, outdoors. (4/27) **34695**

LIMOS TO HARLEY'S. Likes fun. Wants tall, mature, financially secure man. No married man. I'm tall, pretty, direct. Between 40-50 only. Movies, animals, salsa dancing. (4/27) **34685**

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY. White female, 40s, 5'2", beautiful smile, fun, positive. Seeking 27-40, long-term relationship who enjoys cooking, camping, dancing; enjoying life to the fullest. (4/27) **34684**

UNFORGETTABLE, KIND, caring, mature, Caucasian, 5'8", female-that's me. Eager to meet unforgettable, kind, caring, tall, Caucasian, nonsmoker, 70+ male. For possible long-term relationship. (4/27) **34689**

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. (5/4) **34725**

SLENDER, FIT, 5'3", brunette, artistic, creative, funny; loves ocean, hiking, biking, East County. You are 49+, fit, outgoing; like outdoors, dancing, picnics, concerts, mountains, nonsmoker. (5/4) **34717**

LOOKING TO MEET MY MATCH. Petite, proportionate, 49 years young. You are stable, secure. We are ready to share all the good times to come. (4/27) **34694**

SWEET AND SHAPELY, 55, pretty blonde, emotionally and financially secure. Ready for genuine love, the good life. (4/27) **34691**

BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size, sensual brunette, nonsmoker. Seeking friendship, companionship, and later, relationship. Enjoy coffee, conversations, movies, music, and going out to dinner. (5/4) **34701**

GORGEOUS GAL, SLENDER, nonsmoker, stable, caring. Seeking gentleman, 55-65, for friendship, maybe more. Dining, dancing, walking, movies, theater, enjoying the good things in life together. (5/4) **34708**

SLENDER, CHEERFUL, 5'9", warm, affectionate white female, 67. Seeking good-natured, fit, 6'1"+, gentleman for fun, companionship, TLC. Friends first. Nonsmoker please. (4/27) **34692**

EXCUSE ME. Old fashioned girl, 60, smoker, no bars, likes lunches, TV, homebody, coffee, conversation, great attitudes, jolly man, laid back, country, friends first? (5/4) **34709**

PRETTY, HONEST, HERPES, blonde with class, integrity, music lover, wants to meet handsome, caring, intelligent, funny guy, 40s-50s for friendship, possi-

bly a committed relationship. (5/4) **34707**

FRENCH, 41, 130lbs., 5'6", blonde/blue, attractive, sexy, golden-hearted, romantic, affectionate, sports, indoor/outdoors, travel, dancing, beach, socializing. 40-54, handsome, secure, athletic, similar interests/qualities. (5/4) **34702**

WARM PERSONALITY, traditional values, pretty, blonde/blue, retired Navy widow, fashion, beauty, counselor, seeks congenial, Christian gentleman. Enjoy healthy lifestyle, arts, music, swimming, cruises, gardening. (5/4) **34710**

WOMAN WITH BRAINS, oh, what a concept! Green-eyed Greek, 47, looking for romance. If you like your food weak and your woman spicy, call. (5/4) **34712**

CLASSY, PRETTY, PETITE, 60s, widow, world traveler, musician, Del Mar. Seeking 65-75 gentleman, intelligent, educated, honest, thoughtful, financially successful, homeowner, friendship, companion, fun-loving relationship. (4/27) **34697**

GOOD LOOKING LADY sizzling with romance. Seeking comfort zone and fun times with 49+, tall, carefree, passionate playmate who has time for adventurous pursuits. (5/4) **34723**

LONG DARK HAIR, PETITE, 47, very loyal, peaceful, soft. Enjoys dining, adventures. You: warm, sincere, respectful values, friendship, serious and fun. Age 40-50 only. (4/27) **34683**

HAPPY, SLENDER, 45, North County, 5'7", divorced white female, nonsmoker, travels, hikes, bikes, seeks honest, tall, financially secure, strong male for fun. (5/4) **34705**

PETITE WIDOW, 58, nonsmoker, non-drinker, healthy, active, attractive, sophisticated and smart. Enjoy dancing, music, theatre, movies, outings, skating; secure, healthy, intelligent man, 50-63, employed, nonsmoker. (5/4) **34706**

A TIME FOR LOVE at the best years of your life. Me: exotic, sensual, and sexy, 5'6", 130lbs., 40s. You: 5'10"+, fit, no facial hair, no smoking, 40-50. (5/4) **34721**

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, 48. Looking for kind, honest, with sense-of-humor gentleman for dating, companionship and possible long-term relationship. North County area preferred. (4/27) **34680**

SINCERE, ATTRACTIVE, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoy outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 50-68, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (5/4) **34713**

Pie and Ice Cream

Average lady, 53, Pacific Beach, wants to meet average man. I am 5'3", 125lbs. My interests: pie, ice cream, mental health. Income unimportant. (4/27) **34679**

5'7-1/2", 158lbs., FILIPINA, single, looking for a taller guy to make me laugh. I like music, movies, walking, dining, beach. Call, try me. (4/27) **34696**

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TALL, HANDSOME, black male, 30ish, seeks white female, 20-30ish, thick in the right places, be cute, like old school, sunsets, blockbuster nights, brunettes a plus! (5/4) **34590**

VIBRANT, SIMPLY ELEGANT lady of color desired for dating! Must enjoy dining out, movies, dancing, walking the beach, zoo or Wild Animal Park. (5/4) **34603**

DOLLY PARTON FIGURE WANTED. 55-70, I'm tall, brown hair, professional, homeowner, nonsmoker, nondrinker, educated, funny, Caucasian, East County. Like movies, walks, swap meets, picnics. (5/4) **34604**

VERY ACTIVE, PASSIONATE, lean, fit, white male, 60, nonsmoker. Seeking easygoing female, sensuous, nonsmoker, any race, healthy, independent, 45-60. (4/27) **34540**

WANTED. Female, 40+, sensual, amorous, trim, pristine, reputable, genial, sincere, unattached, amiable, liberal. White male, solvent, devoted, moral, positive, congenial, outgoing, altruistic, military retiree, unattached. (5/4) **34589**

WIDOWED, ACTIVE, 77, homeowner, educated, nonsmoker, former naval officer, secure, biking, RV travel, fishing, homelife, offering serene, caring, permanent lifetime together to lady liking same. (4/27) **34565**

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 47. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 33-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (4/27) **34542**

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SUPER NICE GUY! Romantic, handsome, young, 54 (looks 40), kind, honest, creative, humorous, Jewish, nonsmoking. Enjoys music, dynamic. Seeking younger, petite, attractive, unencumbered, quality lady. (4/27) **34535**

CAUCASIAN, 50s, 6', 195lbs., architectural designer, builder, extroverted, world traveler, aware, huggable, personable, listener, compassionate, intuitive, open, communicative, loves life. You're 37-47. No cats, please. (4/27) **34543**

HANDSOME, 50-YEAR OLD, black man, desires to meet sexy, fun, Latina woman. Petite or plus size OK. Let's make it happen together. (5/4) **34588**

SENSE OF HUMOR, HONEST, spiritual, psychological minded, passionate, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/grey. Enjoy coffeehouses, conversation, foreign films, music, nature. Seeking someone to share life with. (4/27) **34529**

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, WHITE male, 53, loving, caring, affectionate, financially secure, homeowner, educated, looking for fun loving female for romance, closeness, togetherness, spending quality time together. (5/4) **34572**

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ADVENTUROUS, HAPPY, native San Diegoan, 56, educated, romantic, nature lover. Seeking friend, lover, soul mate, 39-60, nonsmokers, Dancing, hiking, swimming, camping, enjoy our lives together. (5/4) **34570**

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SOUTH BAY PROFESSIONAL. I am Hispanic, fit, neat and live in Chula Vista. I am a gentleman, like to have fun. Live alone with pets. (4/27) **34566**

ITALIAN, 46, hard worker. Seeking nice simple lady for long-term relationship. Open race/age. Nonsmoker/drinker. Enjoy music, dance, romantic dining. Ciao bella. Call. (4/27) **34548**

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REAL GOOD FELLA, 38, looks 25, 6'2", 159lbs., respectful, loving, caring, with morals and ethics, royal family background. Looking for big girl, white, 6'1"+. (4/27) **34564**

LET'S MINGLE MERITS. Broadly educated, handsome, elegant, financially restrained european emeritus-seeking amiable and minded lady, any nationality, enjoying dancing, and eager for joyous alliance. (4/27) **34550**

BEAUTIFUL PERSONALITY, handsome, loving heart, extremely kind, Berkeley grad, fit, playful, communicative, spiritual, mixed race, look 43, 5'10", 175lbs., race unimportant, all calls returned, 43-56. (4/27) **34553**

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SUCCESSFUL WHITE MALE. Seeking happily ever after with intelligent, fit, attractive lady, 30s-40s. I'm positive, supportive, affectionate, blue eyes, muscular, well dressed, Catholic. (4/27) **34551**

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RASTA MAN, DOWN TO EARTH. Enjoy movies, walks, race open minded, intelligent, honest. Seeking mature woman, honest, intelligent. Let's get together. One love, one heart. (5/4) **34602**

SOUTH BAY SINGLE MALE, 56, 5'10", 175lbs., nonsmoker, seeks lady for companionship, affection. Enjoy working out, movies, dining, dancing, quiet times at home. (5/4) **34596**

ATTRACTIVE, SELECTIVE, holistic professional, emotionally available, accomplished, white, Ph.D., 6', nonsmoker, spiritual, aware, financially independent, dream come true. Seeking slender, wholesome, emotionally available, 40s, nonsmoker. (4/27) **34545**

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NORTH COUNTY, semi-retired marine officer, 59, kind, tall, Caucasian, blue eyes, funny, charming. Seeking warm, open minded, hourglass figure, age/nationality open. (4/27) **34539**

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- Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- Placement on the Roommate Hotline

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

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4. To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need cross-streets and zip code:

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7. Deadline for placing voice mail ads is 6 pm Monday; however, print/online ads can be placed until 6 pm Tuesday by calling (619) 235-8200. Voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. No cancellations.

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Josh Coombs
Student/Food Server
Normal Heights

Yeah. I have a computer, but it's not even in my home right now. It's in the process of being worked on. It's been months now that I haven't had it, so I've grown to live without it. There's nothing that I really need to do on the Internet; I tend to look up things that pique my interest. I think dating websites have to be some of the most worthless services offered online. People who look for love on the Internet must be pretty lonely; I wonder why they just can't go out and try and meet people. What has begun to bother me is all of the online poker websites that have been springing up. I'm not that big a fan of poker to begin with, but I don't think gambling should be that accessible. The Internet has made spending money easier.



Samantha Staumbough
Hostess
Mira Mesa

I don't have one right now; I had one before, when I was in school. I'm not in school now, so it's not that important. I don't miss it at all. When I had it, I'd use it for e-mail and to instant-message friends. The Internet was also good for getting directions. I don't think I was ever that big on the Internet; I would rather talk to my friends on the phone. On the phone, I like it because I...know what kind of mood they're in. I've never tried to use the Internet to meet people; I've never looked up people online and tried to instant-message them. There are definitely some weird people online; I ignore whenever I get random messages that say things like, "Hey, sexy, how's it going?" There are some creepy guys who don't leave the house, trying to get to know innocent girls. I'm not looking forward to getting another computer.



Billy Hughes
Surfer/poet
Ocean Beach

It's only been within the last year that I got the home computer. I find myself checking the e-mail more than I ever did. With e-mail, I think I stay in touch with more people than I normally wouldn't call because I haven't seen them for a while. I really could easily live without a computer. I mean, sure I write, but sitting down to type on a computer almost feels more sanitized. I'd rather scribble down a couple thoughts, scratch out almost every line, and then go back a year later and look at the lines that I crossed out. Computers and the Internet are a couple of those things that you start watching even when you're not that interested in it, but you're doing it because it's there. I could live anywhere — along the coast, of course — without a computer and be satisfied with a pen, scratch paper, a cool buzz, and tasty waves.



Audra Sandy
Student/Tanning Salon Employee
Pacific Beach

I want to say that I could, but I probably wouldn't pass my classes. I have friends who work too much on their computers; they're doing things in the entertainment industry with commercials and editing. I don't think I could work at a job where I'd be at a computer so long that I forget to clock out. Right now, I e-mail, chat, and work on photos with my computer; I take landscape and portrait photos. I am more of a phone person or in-person person. I have friends and family who live far away and it's easier to keep in touch with them because I have a web-cam. The web-cam makes people feel closer; you can see people who you haven't seen in a while. Sometimes, online, you might be able to say things that you couldn't say on the phone because you feel a little braver. You won't see me sending e-mails to guys I don't know or anything like that, though.



Moniqa Stevenson
Self-employed
Spring Valley

I do quite a few things with a computer, more job-related than fun stuff. I work with people who need information that they can't get, so I have to go online to do research. The Internet is where I find a majority of my job opportunities. I used to be able to e-mail friends, but I don't really anymore. More of my friends are farther away from me and hard to communicate with; they don't have the opportunity to e-mail because a lot of them are in jail. Old friends and roommates, as well as coworkers are all in jail. I did what I was supposed to and didn't end up going, myself. Inmates have access to phones, so I'm not sure why they don't have access to e-mail. Their e-mails could still be monitored, so I think it should be available.



Bill Sykes
Self-employed
Mira Mesa

I use my computer every day. It's a source of pleasure and entertainment...everything. If I go a few days without using the computer, I feel the need to go and check my e-mail. Some of the time I have to ask myself, "Why am I doing this again? I was just doing this five minutes ago." There's also a sense of community with all of the people online. The thing that I find interesting, or that I ask myself, "What was I doing before this?" I really think that I was just watching more TV; before the Internet, I watched a lot more fucking news. You don't need to read news because it's all a form of thought and mind control. News is people with more money than you telling you what to think. Call it what you will, but you don't need other people telling you what to think is important and not important. It's a waste of time because they're just stories about other people's agendas. The Internet is appealing because you can plug in and hear more people's opinions.

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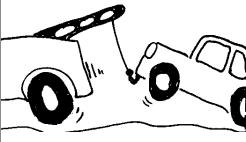
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BAY PARK. \$900 month to month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath near Mission Bay. Parking, pool. 2556 Chicago Street. 858-483-3534 or 619-275-1160. www.cal-prop.com.

BEACH AREA WANTED. 2 bedroom house/apartment. Need around June 15-October. Good light, decent amount of space, beach close. \$1800/month. Cam, 619-884-5832; 619-501-7957.

BONITA. \$1650. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with attached garage. Fireplace, patio and balcony overlooks pool and jacuzzi. Near jogging/cycling trail! 619-200-2446.

BONITA. \$975-\$1250. Move-in special! Nice 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Pool. Patio. Carport. Play lot, fitness center. Near shops/freeway. 3136 Bonita Road. 619-420-6621.

CARDIFF. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, white-water ocean view, walk to beach, shared garage, washer/dryer, large fenced yard, pet considered. 2462 Newport. \$2100. 760-942-7604.

CARDIFF. Studio, \$925. Sunny. Full kitchen, bath, balcony, park view. Upstairs 1 bedroom, \$1050, high ceilings. Parking lot. Quiet. Clean. No pets. Credit report. 760-942-2551.

CARLSBAD. Up to 1-1/2 month free! Brand new gated 1, 2, 3 bedroom townhomes! Ocean, lagoon views! From \$1145. \$199 deposit! New appliances, washer/dryer. Computer niches. Internet. Central air. Patios/balconies. Sports club. Business center. 2 pools, spas, barbecues. Archstone Pacific View, 5162 Whitman Way. 1-866-716-0704. www.sdreader.com/rent/2087.

CARLSBAD. Deluxe, brand new 1 bedroom. Garage, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, deck, glass tile bath. Great location. Available 5/1. \$1400. Leave message 760-845-6974 or 760-729-7402.

CARLSBAD. Now renting! Studio and 1 bedrooms. Beautiful, gated, garden community with pool and on-site manager. Close to shopping/freeways. Sunriseliving.com, call for an appointment at 760-729-5830.

CARLSBAD. \$925. Spacious studio, utilities included. Nice neighborhood. Washer/dryer, cable, wireless Internet, home gym. One block east I-5, near beaches/downtown. Pet negotiable. 619-886-4685.

CARLSBAD. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, garage, pool, patio, quiet complex, beach and freeway close, 760-451-0282; 760-717-1413.

CARLSBAD. Fantastic ocean view! Fresh ocean air, just steps from the beach. Beautiful newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartment homes. 2303 Ocean Street. Agent, Judy, 760-434-7721.

CARLSBAD. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Garage. Large, airy, close to beach, Village. Balconies on both levels. 2 master suites. Pool/spa. 858-581-2835.

CARLSBAD. \$1550. 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Off-street parking. No pets. 3475 Roosevelt Avenue #7. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

CARLSBAD. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. 1028 square feet. carport. Carlsbad Crest. Pet OK. 886 Buttercup Road. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

CARLSBAD. New 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms. One month free with 12 month lease on select floor plans! 9-foot ceilings. Crown molding. Ceiling fans. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Stainless steel appliances. Pool, spa, fitness center. Ocean/canyon views! Clubhouse. Garages available. The Tradition. 1901 Cassia Road. 760-918-9400, thetradition@sbcglobal.net, www.sdreader.com/rent/2123.

CARLSBAD. \$1750. Alta Mira II. Newly remodeled 2 master suites, 2-1/2 bath, ocean view, fireplace, garage, washer/dryer. 901-C Caminito Madrigal. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

CARLSBAD. \$1325. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Charming, intimate community with babbling brook, fireplace, appliances, pool and spa. 2 blocks to beach and village. 327 Walnut. 760-729-2155. www.rasnyder.com.

CARLSBAD. Spacious, sunny and bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Hop, skip, and a jump from beach and village. Dishwasher, fireplace, and wait until you see the master bath! Available early May. \$1350. 355 Pine Avenue. 760-729-8128. www.rasnyder.com.

CARLSBAD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo situated in La Costa, adjacent to Stagecoach Park in the gated community of La Costa Hills Condominiums. Fireplace. Garage. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. Amenities include tennis court, pool, spa and fitness center. Starting at \$1295. www.twhmc.com. 858-675-0200.

CARLSBAD. \$1265. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bar and on-site laundry. 3563 Roosevelt Street. Call 760-720-4693.

CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE, SOUTH. West of Highway 78. 3 blocks to ocean, \$1100, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, 1000 square feet. No dogs/smoking. 699 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

CARMEL VALLEY. Looking for affordable luxury living? 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1165! Move-in specials! Quiet! Near Del Mar beaches, shopping, easy freeway access, award winning schools! Free tennis, swimming lessons! Washer/dryer. Covered parking. Fitness center. Pool. No pets. Club Torry Pines, 12646 Torrey Bluff Drive. 1-866-354-2096. www.sdreader.com/rent/2106.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All new appliances, washer/dryer. Pool, tennis. Agent, 619-692-4121.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1675. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2-car tandem garage. Microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Sky-light. Fireplace. Deck/patio. Clubhouse, pool, gym, jacuzzi. 760-445-0285.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New condo. No pets. Many amenities. 3820 Elijah Court #216. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

CARMEL VALLEY/PENASQUITOS. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo, 2-car garage. Air conditioning, fireplace, storage, pool, spa. Close to 56. 858-472-0027.

CASA DE ORO. Mount Helix. 1 bedroom from \$795. 2 bedroom, 1 bath from \$995. Park/garden like settings. Pool. Spa. Close to all shopping. Cats welcomed with deposit. Conrad Villas Apartments. 3917 Conrad Drive. Visit our website: www.progressmanagement.net or call 619-697-6323.

CHULA VISTA. Starting \$820, including garage. Large 1 bedroom apartment, walk-in closets, laundry on site. Pool, jacuzzi, gas grill, park-like setting. 619-425-0670.

CHULA VISTA. \$975-\$1050. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath units available. Pool, laundry. Section 8 OK. Se habla espanol. Manager, Apartment Q. 619-427-6550.

CHULA VISTA. \$100+ move-in special! Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, pool, barbecue, ceiling fan, dishwasher. \$805. 581 Arizona Street. 619-691-9415. www.melroyproperties.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$100+ move-in special. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all utilities paid. Laundry, barbecue, pool. \$705. 556-60 Arizona Street. 619-691-9415. www.melroyproperties.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$1095. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated, central air/heat, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. Deposit \$600. No pets. 619-425-6511.

CHULA VISTA. 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2 story condo. 2-car parking. Quiet neighborhood. Vaulted ceilings. All appliances. Access Eastlake amenities. Near pool, lake. 619-210-3453.

CHULA VISTA. \$400 off first month's rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$875. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900. Gated, laundry, parking. No pets. 210 Quintard Street. 858-483-5111 x42. www.melroyproperties.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$895. 2 bedroom, 1 bath courtyard apartment in garden setting. Controlled access. Parking. Laundry. Air conditioning. No pets. 540 Naples. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-422-5709.

CHULA VISTA. \$950. Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath with 1-car garage in award winning complex. Washer/dryer. No pets. 256 Beech Avenue. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-585-1959.

CHULA VISTA. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 deluxe bath in newer beautiful garden complex. Gated parking. Air conditioning. No pets. 144 Garrett. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-585-1959.

CHULA VISTA. \$1045/up. Move-in special! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Patio. Washer/dryer. Near trolley/freeway. Garage available. Pet OK. 670 F Street. 619-691-5345.

CHULA VISTA. \$625 and up. 1 bedroom. Laundry, pool, parking. Convenient location close to freeways and Navy Base. No pets. All Points Real Estate, 619-298-7724.

CHULA VISTA. \$750, utilities included! 1 bedroom. Brand new paint, carpet, etc! Laundry, parking. No pets/smoking. 318 G Street. Manager, 619-807-0183.

CHULA VISTA. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Brand new paint, carpet, appliances. Low deposit. Parking, laundry. 267 H Street. Manager, 619-807-0183.

CHULA VISTA, EAST. Tivoli Villas. \$1450. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, gated neighborhood, 1100 square feet, washer/dryer, air, 1-car garage plus space. Nonsmoking. \$1450. 619-421-5509.

CHULA VISTA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$725. Upper unit in small complex. Great freeway access. On-site laundry. 583 Park Way. 858-200-9408.

CHULA VISTA. \$695. 1 bedroom, upstairs apartment. Close to Downtown, library, Civic Center. Very clean. No pets. Available now. Agent, 619-585-9471.

CHULA VISTA. \$725/month. \$150 deposit. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 blocks from Chula Vista Center. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Lots of trees. 521 Park Way. Office open daily (near Fifth and G). 619-420-5084.

CHULA VISTA. Spacious condo-style 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$995 and 1 bedroom from \$795. Sparkling clean. Lovely, all new amenities! New carpet, tile, all appliances, more. Island kitchen, walk-in closets. Garden patio/balcony, views. Gated parking/community. Excellent location, close to Park, shopping. Easy freeway access. Convenient to Navy bases. Large 1-car garage plus 1 reserved space. Must see. No pets. Call 619-427-1122.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New kitchen, bathroom, and carpet! Close to all. 3770 40th Street-see manager in #8 or agent, 619-440-4607.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath close to all, easy freeway access. 4030 38th Street. See manager in #7 or call agent, 619-440-4607.

CITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$925. Quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Completely remodeled. New everything. Laundry, parking. Available April 1. 4064 36th Street. 619-335-3922.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$700. 4149 Poplar Street. Fourplex. \$100 discount on first month's rent. \$400 move-in deposit. Fenced yard. Off-street parking. no pets. 858-279-3023.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55/up! \$200 off first month. 12 month lease! \$625. Studio available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Near shopping, freeways, bus lines. www.sunriseliving.com, Russ, 619-583-5409.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Deposit, \$650. 1/2 off first month's rent. No pets. 37th Street. Agent, 619-795-3607.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$770. 1 bedroom designer upgraded condo. All new kitchen, bathroom, fireplace and carpet, on-site laundry, assigned parking, air conditioning. Available now. 619-660-1650.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$675 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom duplex. Garage available \$50. No pets. At 4329 or 4331 41st Street. 619-299-8515.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, \$650, and 2 bedroom, \$890, 3770 42nd Street. New tile, good location near Highway 15. Garages for rent, \$85, 4270 47th Street and 3619 44th Street. 619-701-1221.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$610, utilities included. Charming, bright, clean, newly renovated studios. New carpet and paint, new refrigerator, washer/dryer, some parking. Cats OK, year lease. 619-233-5663. www.innorenterprises.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. 1/2 off first month! Huge, upstairs 1 bedroom. Breakfast bar. New carpet. Walk-in closet. Gated. Bright. Laundry. Parking. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to transportation. Small pet OK. Call Charlie, 619-501-8631.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo in quiet complex. Partial canyon view. Water paid. Assigned parking. No pets. 2842 39th. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400; www.peoplehelpingothers.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs unit, with garage, hardwood floors and carpeting. No pets. Agent, 619-741-4378.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms in beautiful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. \$925-\$1195. www.WexfordLiving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. 858-277-4843.

CLAIREMONT. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse overlooking peaceful canyon. New carpet, paint, Balcony. Laundry. 3638 Pochontas Court. Near Clairemont Square. No pets. 858-539-0044.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. 1 bedroom, \$990/up. Features: air conditioning, tennis courts, volleyball, gym. Pool, spa, sauna. Clubhouse. Patio or balcony. Laundry facilities. Colima Linda Apartments, 7575 Linda Vista Road. Please call 858-279-7410 or e-mail: colimalindaapts@att.net. Photos, floor plans: www.sdreader.com/rent/1005.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Call for move-in special! Coral Bay Park, 1 bedrooms from \$890, 2 bedrooms from \$1030. Renovated units; 1 bedrooms

from \$940, 2 bedroom/1 baths from \$1140. Pets welcome (size limit). 25 meter lap pool, spa, sundeck. 3309 Cowley Way. Toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070.

CLAIREMONT. \$1450. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath custom duplex. Garage. Large fenced yard. Pet friendly, washer/dryer included. Quiet secluded. Private. Owner's pride and joy! 3175 Mandan Way. Call now! 858-232-7900.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Coral Bay Canyon, 3309 Cowley Way. Call for specials! 1 bedrooms starting at \$890; 2 bedrooms from \$1030. Renovated units also available: 1 bedrooms from \$940;

Close to bus. No pets. Available now. 5722 University Avenue. Leave message, 619-286-5407.

COLLEGE AREA /TALMADGE. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Completely remodeled, ceramic tile, fireplace, laundry. Garage and parking. Gated. 619-287-7779. www.floit.com.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedroom apartments available in gated community. 1 bedroom, \$850. Pool/laundry room on site. Trash and sewage paid. Small pets allowed on approval and with extra deposit. Call for current specials. www.sdreader.com/rent/2019. 619-286-0441.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, security, central air and heating, underground parking, 1-year lease, 4742 Seminole Drive. Please call 619-469-0031.

COLLEGE AREA. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo on 54th Street. Section 8 welcome. \$750/month. Bright and clean! Laundry, parking, pool. Pet OK. 619-977-2127.

COLLEGE AREA. Large 1 bedroom, \$660. Upstairs, assigned parking, laundry on site. No pets. Available now. 6725 Amherst Street. Call 858-483-5111.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great location, patio, reserved parking. Pool and spa. Laundry facilities on site. 5432 Adobe Falls Road. 619-233-4182.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1075. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Great location. Patio, reserve parking, pool, spa. Laundry facilities on sight. 5543 Adobe Falls Road #8. 619-233-4182.

COLLEGE AREA. College Park townhomes. Beautiful condo, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi. Bright and sunny, close to all. \$1600/unfurnished, \$1800/furnished. 3954 60th. 619-889-4389.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1095-\$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished optional. Balconies. Gas stove. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer optional. Gated parking. Near all/golf course. 619-285-3822.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1170 square feet, air conditioning, all appliances, new carpet, new paint. Immediate availability. Pets OK. \$1275 per month. 619-249-6050.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$795. Spacious 1 bedrooms, kitchen pantry, ceiling fans, on site laundry, pool. Close to all. No pets. Available now. 635 Stanley Avenue. 619-225-3249.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Gated complex. Great neighborhood. New paint/carpet, new air conditioning unit, laundry facilities and pool. No pets. 619-871-2091.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1195. Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious floor plan on the third floor. Balcony, laundry, pool, spa. No smoking. 6775 Alvarado #23. 619-698-6911.

COLLEGE AREA. \$725. Large, 1 bedroom, immaculate, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, close to all. Laundry. North El Cajon Boulevard, off 63rd Street. 858-459-8954; 619-944-5527.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700. One month free rent! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Parking, 4423/29 College Avenue. Close to shopping. Small cozy complex. Contact Ed, 858-597-6100 x322.

COLLEGE AREA. Serene, spacious and affordable studios from \$775. 1 bedrooms from \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1225. All amenities. Villa Del Sol. 5474 Reservoir Drive. 619-582-5195, www.villadelsolapts.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850 & up. 1 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms. Blinds. Central air/heat. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Elevator. Intercom entry. Balcony. 4828 Art Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedroom, \$725. New carpet, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 4914 67th Street. 619-465-6988.

COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom for \$1495 with appliances. Washer/dryer. Balcony. Assigned parking. 2940 Broadway, #34. 858-598-1111 x192. utopia-management.com.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$725. Clean 1 bedroom in small, quiet complex. Parking, laundry. No pets/smoking. 4512 Altadena. Agent, 619-807-0183.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedrooms from \$895. Minutes to SDSU, shopping, dining, transit. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Exercise room. Laundry. Collwood Pines Apartments, 4949 Collwood Boulevard. 619-297-3020. www.rasnyder.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1495. Nice 2 bedroom, 2-1/1 bath in gated community. New carpet, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool/spa and patio/balcony. 1-car garage. www.utopiamanagement.com. 858-598-1111 x193.

COLLEGE AREA. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper unit, stove and refrigerator included, near rec center. 6696 University Avenue. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

COLLEGE AREA. Large 1 bedroom duplex, \$700. Stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, yard, gardener, off-street parking. Water and trash included. Nonsmoking. 5609 Adelaide Avenue. 619-303-7322.[n:y][a:n][x1:5609_Adelaide_Avenue][x2:][z:92115]

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, Pergo floors, \$1500. 619-696-7368. www.sandiegobestrentals.com

COLLEGE AREA. \$730, 1 bedroom. Pool, on-site laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Central location. Nice area, call for details. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-8380.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 2 bedroom townhome for only \$1150. Gated building, pool, air conditioning, patio, laundry, parking. 4601 63rd Street. Call for details. 619-229-9248 or 619-850-6197.

COLLEGE AREA. Large 1 bedroom, \$820. Gated building, pool, air conditioning, patio, laundry, parking. 4601 63rd Street, San Diego. 619-229-9248 or 619-850-6197.

COLLEGE PARK. \$1795. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. New carpet. All appliances. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer. Inner patio. Pool. 4510 Collwood. Xlarent.com, 619-683-7638.

COLLEGE. \$1495. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, large floor plan on the 2nd floor. Completely remodeled. Balcony, patio, air conditioning, new appliances. Pet negotiable. 6901 Alvarado Road #12. 619-698-6911.

CORONADO. Charming, private 1 bedroom apartment, upstairs, fresh paint, new carpet, partial hardwood floors. Small, quiet complex. Laundry. 619-296-2787.

CORONADO. \$925-\$1195. Beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom with ceiling fans, laundry facilities and a courtyard. Parking available for small fee, within walking distance to Ferry Landing, 129 D Avenue. First month free on 1 bedroom! Call 858-270-5500 x49. www.msbrowar.com.

CORONADO. \$1395-\$1450. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Renovated. 2 blocks from ocean. 1 block from Hotel Del. Great location. Off-street parking. No pets. 858-268-1099.

CORONADO. Waterfront apartments. Up to 1 month free! \$99 deposit! Studios from \$960. 1 bedrooms from \$1450. 2 bedrooms from \$1880. Short-term corporate apartments/vacation stays. Pool. Spa. Training facility. Movie theater. Basketball. Volleyball. Golf driving range. Tennis. Coronado Bay Club. 1515 Second Street. www.coronadobayclub.com, 619-435-2254. www.sdreader.com/rent/1094.

CROWN POINT. Move-in special: \$200 off. 2 bedroom \$1395! Walk to beach. Parking, ceiling fans, gated entry, laundry, peaceful. 3833 Jewell Street. 858-483-2869.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom apartment. Walk to Mission Bay. Parking. Laundry. No pets. Available May 2 at 4062 Shasta. 858-483-9515, 619-299-4034.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100-square-foot spacious apartment, half block to bay, pool, on-site laundry, 1 parking, 1-year lease, No dogs, cat OK, \$1450/month, \$1000/deposit. 3920 Haines. 858-837-0364.

CROWN POINT. \$850. Studio in fourplex. Clean and well maintained. Blocks to bay. Parking. Available now. No pets. timcassidy.com. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

DEL MAR SPECIAL! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Quiet cozy beach-style complex west of I-5 in Del Mar. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apartments. Assigned parking, laundry onsite. Year-round heated pool and spa. Less than 1 mile from beach. 858-481-6620.

DEL MAR, \$1,550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fireplace, great patio, garage, beautiful complex, pools/spa, 3/4 mile to beach, pets negotiable. Available now! 858-755-6494.

DEL MAR, Large 1 Bedroom plus loft, beautiful complex, pools/spa, garage, fireplace, balcony, washer/dryer hook-up, 3/4 mile to beach, pets negotiable. \$1,400. 858-755-6494.

DEL MAR, Large 1 bedroom condo, great patio, beautiful complex, pools/spa, garage, washer/dryer hookup. 3/4 mile to beach, pets negotiable. \$1,300. 858-755-6494.

DEL MAR. \$2550. Move-in special! Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bath with loft. Plantation shutters. Patio/spa. 2 car garage. Air conditioning. Pool. Gym. 760-635-1123.

DEL MAR. \$800. Unfurnished, immaculate studio attached to home. No kitchen. West of I-5, 5 blocks from ocean. Private

PICTURE STORY



Fire damage to a supply room at Hamilton Elementary School (2807 Fairmount Avenue), 1968. Outside, battalion chief G.F. Hume found “several cans of highly flammable

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society

painting fluid,” according to our local daily. “He thought there was little doubt that it was juvenile incendiary.”

— by Robert Mizrachi

entry and security system. Nonsmoking. No pets. Laundry facilities available. Includes utilities and cable. 858-792-4639.

DEL MAR. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, west of I-5, 1-car garage, pool, spa, barbecue, common laundry, available immediately. No dogs. Lease. 310-470-0250.

DEL MAR. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk to beach/village. Renovated, painted. Onsite laundry. 425 Stratford Court. Nyla, 858-793-2634.

DEL MAR. \$1450. Hilltop, ocean view guesthouse. Very quiet, spacious good location, rural setting. Private entry, security system. Nonsmoking. Normal utility included. Call 619-787-9191; 858-342-1928.

DEL MAR. \$1800. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Light, bright, view, tiled kitchen/bath, beech flooring, dishwasher. Pool, spa, parking, Gas, water, trash included. 858-481-4345.

DEL MAR. 1 bedroom, \$1315. 2 bedrooms, \$1495 and \$1625. Block to ocean. Views. Gated. Cable, pool, spa, sauna. Indoor cats. 201 Fourth Street. 858-481-9585; mikeatla@aol.com.

DEL MAR. 2 bedroom, 3 bath, \$1300. One block from ocean with lovely garden view. No pets. 710 Camino Del Mar. Lee, 858-755-4721.

DEL MAR. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$2005 with washer/dryer, fireplace, garage. Close to shopping and beach. Spacious remodeled home. 312 La Amata. Call 858-688-1785.

DEL MAR. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 baths available. Gated, ocean front living from \$1350-\$1695. Patios, ocean

breezes, newly upgraded with detached garages. 510 Stratford Court. Call 858-793-7762.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Live west of I-5 for less than \$1200/month! Spacious 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped. Private patio, balcony. Resort-style pool. Lighted tennis court. Sports and picnic areas. Near beaches, entertainment, shopping. Small pets welcome! Solana Highlands, 701 South Nardo. www.solanahighlands.com, 1-877-698-1789. <http://www.sdreader.com/rent/1057>.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From \$1495. 12530 Carmel Creek Road #135, 3967 Caminito Del Mar Surf, 1552 Camino Del Mar #601 (almost oceanfront), 14004 Rue d'Antibes. Some ocean views. Interior laundry. Pets OK. Rent to own! Free rental/buying information by e-mail. Pictures at www.ILoveDelMar.com. Kohn & Burke, Inc., 858-755-8580.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Starting from \$1140! Studio/lofts, 1 bedroom/loft, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom/lofts. Ask about our specials! 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.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Beautiful remodeled triple crown 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Top floor. High ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, washer/dryer. \$1995. 888-845-8262.

DOWNTOWN, NORTH. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit. Stove, refrigerator. Dishwasher. Private balcony. Elevator. Coin laundry. Entry system. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 5/15. 215

West Grape. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath spacious condo. Washer/dryer hookup, minutes to Petco park, 2 parking spaces. Close to freeways. 335 34th Street. 619-987-4056.

DOWNTOWN. Comfortable furnished rooms. Community baths/showers, cable TV included, on-site laundry. Convenient location. Within 3 blocks to Petco Park. From \$475-\$600. 619-962-8000.

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DOWNTOWN. \$2450. Marina. Luxury condo, 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with loft, 1 car parking. 2 balconies. washer/dryer. Gym. Close to all. Secure location. 858-336-3358.

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DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 17th floor La Vita condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car parking. City views. Storage, pool, gym, amenities. Never lived in. \$1995/month. Year lease. No pets. 619-223-0192; 619-459-5745.

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DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2250. 1750 Kettner Boulevard. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom townhouse. 2 levels, 2 decks, walk-in closets, stainless and granite kitchen. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1950. 300 West Beech, La Vita. 2 bedroom, 2 bath brand new 11th & 16th floor building. Huge deck, all amenities. Perfect Little Italy location! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

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DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 1501 India Street, Village Walk. \$2000, 2 bedroom, 2 bath 2-level townhouse, hardwood floors stainless and granite kitchen, secured parking! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 1501 India Street, Village Walk. \$2100. 1 bedroom, 2 bath, loft with den on the top floor! 2 levels, 2 sun decks, security parking, workout. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

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DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. \$1650. Beautiful loft-style condo in exclusive Brickyard Coffee building. Hardwood floors, 10-foot ceilings, huge windows, washer/dryer, air conditioning, underground parking, lots of light, & large West-Side balcony with great city views and "peek" view of harbor. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. 619-990-2374.

DOWNTOWN/UPDOWN. Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, large lofts. Outstanding location. Buildings are very well kept. All cable ready. \$725-\$995, low deposit. 619-962-8000.

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EL CAJON. \$825. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, fans. Pool. New paint, carpet, appliances. Nice patio. Off-street parking. Laundry, quiet, gated. 619-579-6705; 619-925-7657.

EL CAJON. 1423 Peach Avenue. \$850, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher, laundry room, assigned parking. No pets. Section 8 OK. Phillips Realty, 619-249-2770.

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ENCINITAS. High Country Villas. 55+ \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Golf/pool, great orientation. All appliances, washer/dryer. Cat OK. 1738 Pleasantdale Drive. Owner, 760-943-1451.

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ENCINITAS. \$100 move-in special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on the bluffs. \$1595 and up. 330 West I Street. 760-635-2668. www.melroyproperties.com.

ENCINITAS. \$1400. 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath condo. 1-car garage. Small pet OK. High Country Villas. 55+ only. 1823 Pleasantdale Drive. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

ENCINITAS. \$1320. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1.5 miles to beach. washer/dryer, 1660 square feet. Available 4/24. 1660 South El Camino Real. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

ENCINITAS. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, large fenced yard with patios/lawn. Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher. Trash paid. Sorry, no pets. Lease. 760-815-4246.

ENCINITAS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$1850/month. Everything new. Washer/dryer, 1-car garage plus parking directly in front. 1 block to village. 619-518-1415.

ENCINITAS. Ocean view 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, decks, garage. All appliances. Washer/dryer on premises. Walk to Coaster, beach, Village. Nonsmoking. \$1475/month. 858-481-2604.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$1500/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Large yard, washer/dryer. Walk to Moonlight Beach. No pets. 235 Lolita. 858-792-5002, 858-442-3798.

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FASHION VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful, furnished condo. Near shopping mall and USD, amenities, pool, tennis available. \$2000. Call Flo Roguel, Coldwell Banker, 619-522-3451.

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FASHION VALLEY. \$1450/lease. Large 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom deluxe townhouse. Parking. View. Loft ceiling. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. No pets. 5610 Mildred Street, #C. 858-454-6874.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Double master bedroom, excellent condition, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning. No dogs/smoking. Free cable. Move in any time after May 20. 6406 Friars Road #135. 858-292-6248.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1200 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath fourplex. Off-street parking. No pets. At 1351 or 1353 Brunner Street. Agent, 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$950 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Off-street parking. No pets, at 5550 Mildred Street #6. 619-291-1755.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1100 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Off-street parking. No pets. At 1330 Eureka Street #31 or #29. Agent, 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, coin laundry. Convenient location. Cat OK with deposit. Available now. 5720 Lauretta. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio, junior 1 bedroom, from \$695. Quiet, gated, near Downtown, close to bus, no pets. 2528 C Street. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio. No pets. \$575, deposit \$150. New appliances, fresh paint, new carpet, tile floors. Quiet garden setting. Gated. Access to all freeways. 619-702-6441.

GOLDEN HILL. Remodeled 1 bedroom duplex, gleaming hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, extra den/office area, tons of charm and character. 619-296-2787.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Studios from \$675-\$775. Close to Downtown, Interstate 5. On-site laundry. Pager: 619-903-4000. Call 619-234-0236 x10.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1200. Newly refurbished 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath duplex. Front lawn, automatic sprinkler system, solar-heated water, fenced backyard, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. 1347 Grove Avenue. 619-286-9229.

GOLDEN HILL. \$945/\$965. Spanish charm. Bright upstairs 2 bedroom apartment. High-coved ceilings. Oak floors/Berber. Gas appliances. Security gates. Laundry. Shore Management, 619-920-6089.

GOLDEN HILL. \$940. 2 bedroom, gated complex near Balboa Park, centrally located. Lush landscape, Berber carpet, Saltillo tile, parking, laundry. Small pet considered. Available 5/1. 619-972-2091.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$925. 1 bedroom with private garage, tropical setting, lots of tile, gated. Cat OK. 2559 C Street. 619-994-0449.

GOLDEN HILL. \$675, includes utilities. Large studio in Victorian building. Large bathroom, full sized kitchen, hardwood floors, on-site laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-602-7699.

GOLDEN HILL. \$775. Quiet 1 bedroom, lower. Like-new appliances, carpeting. Off-street parking. Laundry. No pets. 1119 34th Street. Corner of C Street. 619-443-1289.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet, great location, close to buslines, near Downtown. Small balcony. Deposit \$400. 2783 C Street. 619-719-6337.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1300. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Upstairs, recently remodeled, washer/dryer hook-ups. Convenient location. No pets. 2804 B Street. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. 1 bedroom, lower apartment with walk-in closet, rear fenced patio, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-698-6429.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private garage. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. 2911 C Street. Available 5/1. time25@sbcglobal.net. 619-981-4581.

GOLDEN HILL. \$875. Large 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, window treatments. Marble floor/bath. Tile floor/kitchen. Quiet 8-plex. Washer/dryer on site. Parking. Close to golf course/Downtown. Available May 1, with security deposit of \$875. 2646 A Street. 619-850-4848.

GOLDEN HILL. \$595 & \$650. Studio apartment. Hardwood floors. Close to downtown. Small pet OK. Second month's rent free! 2045 K Street #4 & #5. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. 1 parking space, laundry. 2658 E Street. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on-site. Quiet garden setting. 2658 E Street. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. Pet-friendly community! \$750. Charming 1 bedroom with large walk-in closet. Pets under 25 pounds. 619-980-6868.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. Craftsman-style studio in gated 6-unit. Hardwood floors. Breakfast bar. Tiled kitchen and bath. Shared yard. Laundry. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage-style duplex. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Large kitchen. Fenced patio. No dogs. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. 1/2 off first month! Huge studio with full kitchen and bath. Utilities included. Shared yard. Private. New carpet. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 1920s classic 1 bedroom, downstairs with gleaming hardwood floors. Large living room. Off-street parking. Dining area. Shared yard. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedrooms, \$750-\$795. Large units with off-street parking, laundry facilities. Great convenient location. Ask about our move in special. Call today! 619-501-6585.

GOLDEN HILL. \$675-\$700. Furnished studios. Lovely apartments with city view. Beautiful older building, controlled access entry. Wilshire Apartments. 2004 C Street. 619-232-0903. www.rasnyder.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Upper level studio in 1920s building on the hill. Hardwood floors, big windows. Separate kitchen, large closet. Tiled bathroom with clawfoot tub. Free hi-speed wireless Internet. Secure, laundry. Clean, quiet building. 2035 Broadway. 619-239-2278. www.goldenhillrentals.com.

GOLDEN HILL. Special: Half off first month's rent! Downstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$725. Large rooms, parking, on-site laundry. Near Highway 94 and bus route. Section 8 OK. 3030 Broadway. 858-200-9408.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1050. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, recently remodeled, big kitchen, garden setting, secure four-plex. Laundry on site. Garage available \$50. Deposit \$1000. Owner, 619-341-4884.

GOLDEN HILL. Historic large 1 bedroom with yard. High ceilings, deck. Laundry.

Wood floors. Parking. 2449 G Street, #1. 619-236-1186.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1250. 2 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer. Parking space. Small pet OK. 2950 Broadway. 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

GOLDEN HILL. from \$775. Studios and 1 bedrooms in gated community. Underground parking, laundry, dishwasher. No pets. 3013 C Street. 619-595-7823.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs in well-maintained 1920s building. Clean, quiet, light and airy. No dogs. Nonsmoking. \$1050. 619-291-0147.

HILLCREST. Spacious 2 bedrooms starting at \$1225. Berber carpet, fireplace, spa, gym, intercom, elevator. Sorry, no pets. 4134 4th Avenue. See photos at www.WexfordLiving.com. 619-299-0047.

HILLCREST. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo, tastefully designed interior, large laundry room, fireplace. Nonsmoking. No pets. 521 Arbor #204. Call Paula, Coldwell Banker, 619-871-8915.

HILLCREST. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1 bath gated, unfurnished apartment. Upstairs, end unit, new carpet. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Close to Uptown district. No pets. 619-296-9393.

HILLCREST. Great move-in specials! 1 bedroom, \$985/up. Elegant apartments! Elevator, clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Microwave. Floor-to-ceiling windows. Covered parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania. ParkEastApts@att.net. www.sreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

HILLCREST. Ask about Manager's Special! From \$795. Studios, 1 bedrooms in the heart of Hillcrest. Newly renovated! Controlled access. Hot tub. Barbecue, picnic area. Dedicated management. Don't miss out on Hillcrest living at its best! Near bus, shopping, freeways. Nightingale Apartments. EHO. 619-295-4351. www.sreader.com/rent/2014.

HILLCREST. Large 1 bedrooms, \$856 up. Gas/water included. Small quiet courtyard complex. Laundry. Cat OK. Parking available. Open Saturday 1pm-3pm. 4009 Georgia Street. 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST. \$880. 1920's 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. Large closet, clean and quiet, indoor cat ok, assigned off-street parking. Third and Washington. 619-226-1021.

HILLCREST. \$710-\$805. Studio apartments. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Laundry. Gated. Walk-in closet. Newer carpet/paint. 536 Maple. www.palomarapts.com; Mark, 619-232-1665.

HILLCREST. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Private yard, laundry, quiet, end of cul-de-sac. 660 Bush Street. 619-992-9927.

HILLCREST. Discounted rents, must qualify with Housing Commission. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1039/month. Dishwasher, jacuzzi, air conditioning, gym. Underground parking. Gated. Pets OK with approval. 619-295-2500.

HILLCREST. Studios, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms. \$750 and up. In heart of Hillcrest, pool, laundry, near all. 4201 6th Avenue. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. Harry, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet area, stove, refrigerator, laundry, near all. 4094 Georgia Street #6. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

HILLCREST. 62+ senior living at its best! Nice 1 bedroom apartment in the Park View Robinson building. New paint, carpet, vinyl. Walk-in closet, air conditioning, activity room and laundry onsite. Gated with intercom. \$800/month, \$400 security deposit. 1/2 off first month's rent with lease. Section 8 and indoor cat OK. 1220 Robinson Avenue. Manager, 619-291-7284.

HILLCREST. \$1450/month, 6 month lease required. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Gorgeous remodel! Hardwood floors, balcony, top floor, garage parking. Pool/gym. Shana. 619-296-8032.

HILLCREST. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances. 3rd floor unit. Garage, pool, gym. 1270 Cleveland #302. Xilarent.com, 619-322-8388.

HILLCREST. Seniors 62+. \$795/up. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Gated parking. Intercom entry. Elevator. Patio. Near Balboa Park/shopping/medical. Cat OK. Villa Pacifica, 3630 Sixth Avenue. Manager special! 619-294-3234.

HILLCREST. \$1095. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with dining L-shaped, ceramic tile, berber carpet, laundry, gated bamboo courtyard, off street parking. No pets, no smoke. 4068 Florida Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST. \$1525. Top floor, Uptown District condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, new dishwasher, new stove, air conditioning, 2 reserved parking spaces. No dogs/smoking. 1270 Cleveland Avenue #331. 858-292-6248.

HILLCREST. \$900. 1 bedroom duplex. Large rooms. Ample storage. New carpet and paint. Clean and quiet. View. Off-street parking. No pets. 619-469-9763.

HILLCREST. \$850-\$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condos. Gated, parking, close to shops. No pets. 1033 Robinson. Call 619-295-1210, kandrproperties.com.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom. Quiet canyon area. North of Washington. Balcony, huge arched windows, loft like unit. Private entrance. Parking, laundry. 515 Arbor/5th. 619-294-8737.

HILLCREST. \$895. 1 bedroom, downstairs unit. Completely remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry. Cat OK with deposit. Available now. 3730 First Avenue. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$400 off! \$950. 1 bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Dishwasher, microwave. Ceiling fan. Garage available. Intercom entry. Laundry room. No pets. 3914 Centre Street. 619-294-7044.

HILLCREST. 3650 Florida Street. 1 bedroom, \$950. All new carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets and more. Call 858-270-5500 x48. www.msrbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming Cape Cod style upper unit. All utilities paid. Laundry. Cat OK. 125 Brooks Avenue. 619-698-6913.

HILLCREST. Brand new, contemporary style large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1200 square feet. Granite travertine kitchen and bathroom. Maple wood floor. Dishwasher and more. Laundry facility. Quiet. No smoking. Clean. Must see! \$1250. 619-861-9717.

HILLCREST. \$1225. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Top floor, corner windows, balcony, fireplace. Tandem underground parking. Perfect close-in location. Walk to Uptown. View Saturday, 11am-3pm. For appointment, call 619-299-8952. 3989 Richmond Street.

HILLCREST. \$895. Premium 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony, new carpet. Perfect location. Close to everything. View Saturday, 11am-3pm. For appointment, 619-299-8923. 3989 Richmond Street.

HILLCREST. \$700. Studio. 3560 6th Avenue, San Diego CA 92103. Intercom entry system, laundry room, nice patio, great location! 619-233-4182.

HILLCREST. \$1425/up. 2 bedroom apartments. 3511 6th Avenue. Near park. Spacious. Secured building. No pets. 619-202-2360.

HILLCREST. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available 5/7. Underground parking. Dishwasher. Balcony. Laundry on site. Near Downtown, Fashion Valley, Uptown. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$970. 619-299-5330.

HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs. Newer carpet and appliances. Tiled floors in kitchen and bath. Situated in gated complex. Laundry on site. #3644-1/2 available now, #3642-1/2 Available 5/10. 3634 Park Boulevard #3644-1/2 and #3642-1/2. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST. \$750. Studio. Lovely garden courtyard with fountain. Walk to Uptown Village. Hardwood floors, blinds, on-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-1127.

HILLCREST. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Vaulted ceilings, walk to Balboa Park and shopping, off street parking, laundry, carpet and linoleum. Available 5/5. 3820 8th Avenue #7. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST. \$100+ move-in special. 1 bedroom, upstairs. Saltillo tile. Laundry facilities. \$935/month. 3620-1/2 First Avenue. No pets. 619-405-5379. www.melroyproperties.com.

HILLCREST. \$1150. 2 bedroom. Built in the 1920s. Quiet park-like setting. Gas included. Laundry. Nonsmoking. 4554 North Avenue #5. 619-794-0559.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, \$750. Charming duplex with large shared yard. Upstairs unit. Sorry, no pets. 3952 Park Boulevard. Agent, 619-296-3189.

HILLCREST. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2-story townhouse. Fireplace, large kitchen, private patio, garage plus 2 spaces. 1222 Essex. Agent, 619-296-3189.

HILLCREST. \$695. Studio. Great floor plan. Easy freeway access. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-2871. www.rasnyder.com.

HILLCREST. \$795. Studio. \$895. 1 bedroom. Great location. Quiet area. Off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868. www.rasnyder.com.

HILLCREST. Large 1 bedroom with big garage. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, courtyard view. \$1095. Sorry, no pets. 2920 First Avenue (corner of Palm). 619-861-0789.

HILLCREST. 3820 Georgia between Robinson and University Avenue. \$800, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, lots of closet space, laundry room, assigned parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-249-2770.

HILLCREST. \$750. 1833 University Avenue (corner of the alley between Park Boulevard and Georgia, behind The Crypt), 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, upstairs, street parking, laundry room. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-249-2770.

HILLCREST. Like charm, convenience? San Francisco-style apartments: 1 bedrooms, \$900, studio \$700. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, controlled access, laundry/community room. Near all. The historic Casa Grande at 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Call 619-299-7727. See website: www.sreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. Heart of Uptown. 1 bedroom, \$850. Studios, \$675 and \$750. Bright, garden-like setting. Controlled access. Cat accepted. 3970 5th Avenue. Call 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST. Deluxe studio in Park Towers Apartments. \$950/month. Completely remodeled. Brand new kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile countertops, flooring and bath. Crown mouldings, designer colors. Pool, off-street parking. Laundry room. Gated access. 3562 Sixth Avenue. Gary, 619-542-0377.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom in Park Towers Apartments. \$1450/month. Completely remodeled. Brand new kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile countertops, flooring and bath. Crown mouldings, designer colors. Pool, off-street parking. Laundry room. Gated access. 3562 Sixth Avenue. Gary, 619-542-0377.

HILLCREST. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Beautiful gated property. Fireplace, on-site laundry, parking, balcony. Walking distance from markets, shops and restaurants. 445 West University Avenue. Call 858-751-6330.

HILLCREST. \$895. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Garden view. Parking. Laundry. Near blue walking bridge. 907 Hayes Avenue. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

HILLCREST. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors. Laundry room. Small pet OK. 421 East Spruce Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

HILLCREST. \$750. all utilities paid, extra large studio, living, dining, kitchen. \$725. 1 bedroom. No pets, 1-year lease. 109 University Avenue. 619-286-8487; 858-254-8487.

HILLCREST/MORLEY FIELD. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Granite counters, limestone floors, crown molding, wood blinds, lots of storage. Bright units. \$895-\$1450. 619-683-2371.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 1 bedrooms, \$830/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1095/up. Secluded location beside lush canyon on "no through street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered off-street gated parking, poolside barbecue, recreation room/television/laundry room. No pets. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. www.sreader.com/rent/2015. 619-298-6768. ParkViewApts@att.net.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, panoramic bay/city views, tall ceilings, new paint/carpet, 2 parking, patio, on-site laundry. \$1450. 619-222-4071.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1150. Highly upgraded/remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Underground parking. Near shops and bus. Laundry. 3875 Florida Street. Manager, 619-543-0889. www.westernhills1.com.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$1800. 2 master bedroom, 2 bath condo. Underground parking with garage. Wood blinds, walk-in closets, pool/spa, work out room. All appliances, washer/dryer. 619-280-4282.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Dishwasher. Walk-in closet. Large sunny private patio. Onsite laundry. Off-street parking. 4153 Florida Street #3. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tile entry, new appliances. Screened balcony. Elevator, laundry, recreation room, pool table, sauna. Gated parking. Pet OK. \$1795. Message. 619-293-3378.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1025 rent. \$500 deposit. Lower 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking spot #7. No pets, at 4030 Front Street #7. 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$750/month, \$500 deposit. Studio. Laundry room, parking space #6. No pets. 4030 Front Street #6. 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$1250. Extra-large units. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Private patios. Security building. Laundry. Parking. Quiet. 4063 Albatross. 619-683-9380.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1050. All utilities paid, not cable. Small pet OK. Parking in alley. 4216 Florida Street, rear apartment. 619-299-6424.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. 2 bedrooms available, \$900-\$1095. New paint, carpet, verticals, stove, refrigerator, off street parking, laundry on site, central location. 858-775-4246.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, laundry hookups, hardwood floors, nice private yard. Available 5/1. 4111 Maryland Street. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$825. 1 bedroom. New paint. Newer carpeting. Appliances. Clean, quiet. Available 5/1. 4575 North. 858-483-2119; 858-270-9086.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$995. 1 bedroom condo available 5/1/05. Remodeled upper unit in modern complex, secured parking, storage. Pristine woodwork, Ital-

ian tile. Open Saturday, 9am-11am. 858-847-0168.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 2 bedroom, \$1400. Great move-in specials! Great location. Elevator. Pool. Laundry. Lovely courtyard. Gym. Sauna. Barbecue. Off-street parking. No pets. Hillcrest Towers. 1030 Robinson Avenue. www.sreader.com/rent/2066. Call 619-295-9673.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, parking. Dishwasher and laundry. Small gated complex. \$985 plus deposit. 619-206-1159.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1250-\$1275. Very large (1000 square feet) 2 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony. New ceramic tile and carpet. Elevator. Quiet area. Walk to shops and restaurants. Locked building with intercom. Laundry room on site. Parking. 3836 Front Street, between University and Robinson. By appointment. Broker, 619-548-4599.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1650. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace. 1 block from beach. Ground floor, 2 private parking. Pets allowed. Available May 1st. 858-752-0400.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom townhouses and ground floor units available. Steps to beach! Ocean and mountain views, heated pool. \$1325-\$1395. Agent. Bill, 619-575-1674.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$950. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry. Courtyard. Carpet. Gated. Storage. \$800 deposit. Available 5/1. 750 11th Street. 619-423-4610.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$850-\$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Bay view, quiet, laundry, no pets. Call 619-253-9872, kandrproperties.com.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom condo with garage. Upstairs unit. Newly converted, newer appliances and fixtures, granite countertops, dishwasher, large balcony. 736 Cherry Avenue. Call Cody, 858-729-3094. Prudential CA Realty.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$800. 1 bedroom apartment, 1-1/2 blocks from beach, new carpet/blinds/paint, on-site laundry, parking. Quiet. A&P Realty, 619-425-4555.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1550. All new! 2 bedroom, 1 bath oceanview. Steps to water! Fireplace. Carport. Laundry. 1580 Seacoast Dr., #B. 619-920-8319.

KEARNY MESA/SPECTRUM CENTER. Amazing, brand new, fully upgraded townhome, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, 2 balconies, 17' ceilings, washer/dryer, stainless steel appliances, \$1800. Goli, 619-316-3357.

KEARNY MESA. New, exclusive, pool-side tri-level condo, Spectrum Center. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, 2 balconies. All appliances/amenities. Close to all freeways. \$2150/month plus deposit. 858-583-0462.

KEARNY MESA. 1 bedrooms from \$825. 2 bedrooms from \$1025. Centrally located at I-805 and I-163. Pool, spa, laundry, microwave, parking. Vista Capri North Apartments. 3277 Berger Avenue. 858-560-6067. www.rasnyder.com.

KENSINGTON. Starbucks building. Live/work loft, 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, washer/dryer, air conditioning, balcony. No pets, no smoking. \$1395/month. 4134 Adams. 619-788-6684. www.kensingtonplaza.com.

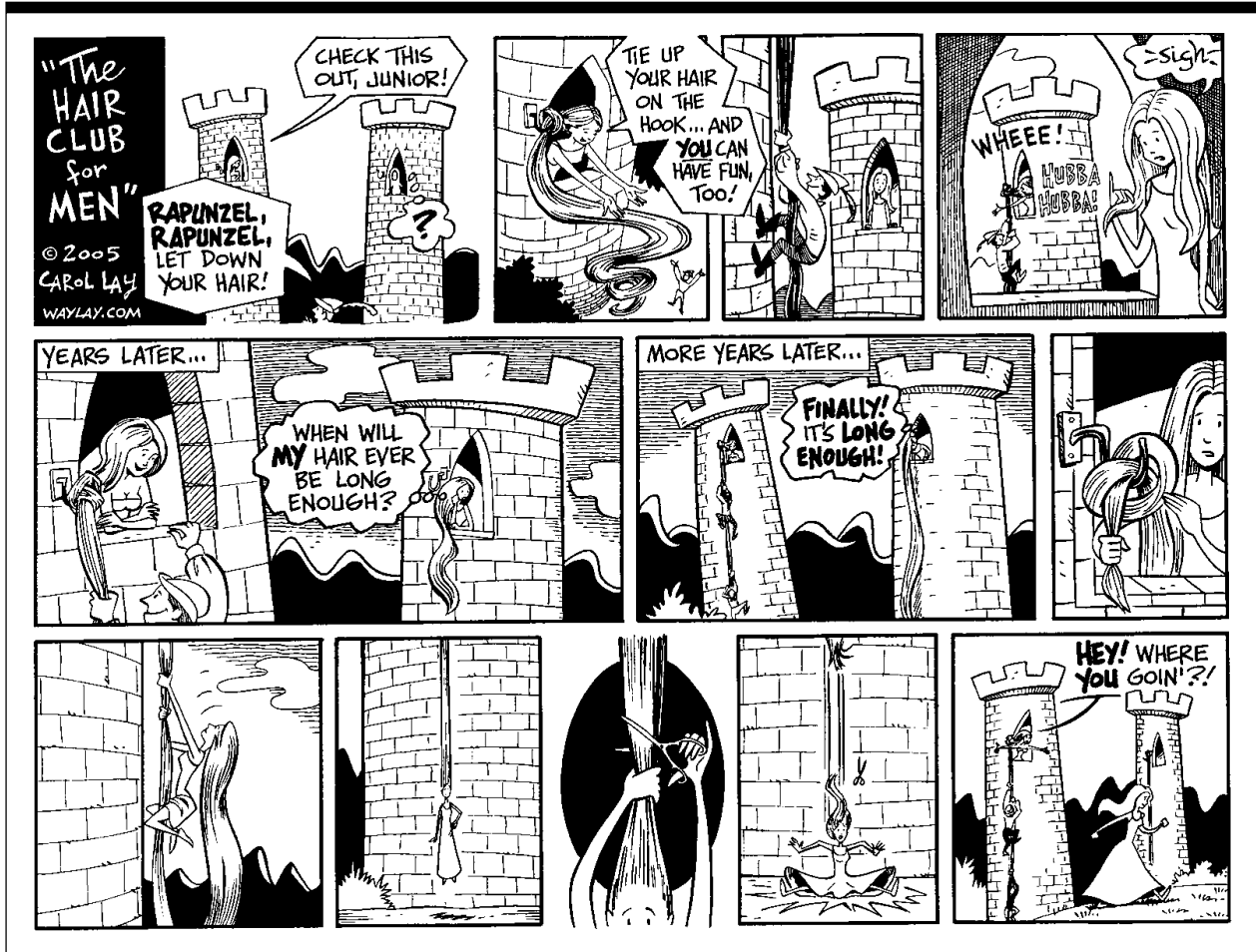
KENSINGTON. \$850, utilities included. 1 bedroom, 1 bath granny flat. Remodeled kitchen, new carpet. Small pet considered. 619-719-6337.

KENSINGTON. Brand new, contemporary style large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1200 square feet. Granite travertine kitchen and bathroom. Maple wood floor. Dishwasher and more. Laundry facility. Quiet. No smoking. Clean. Must see! \$1250. 619-861-9717.

KENSINGTON. \$1065. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. Quiet garden setting. 5111 Marlborough. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. Senior complex (62+). Regency Villas condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Deck, washer/dryer, parking, like new, 1 block from grocery, drugstore, bank, 1 mile to UTC, on busline, \$895/month. Year lease. 619-223-0192; 619-459-5745.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Open house Saturday, Sunday 12-3pm. 2 bedrooms from \$1435, move-in today! New Mediterranean community. New studios, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1150. Patios/balconies. Full-size washer/dryer. Cable/Internet. Fitness center. Racquetball, Aerobics. Pools, Hot tubs. Parking. La Jolla Crossroads, 9085 Judicial Drive. 1-866-829-8271. www.sdreader.com/rent/2112.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 1 month free with 1 year lease! Open house Saturdays and Sundays: 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Cat-friendly. Panoramic ocean, mountain views! Travertine marble floors. Granite countertops. Valet parking. Spa, Pool, Tennis, Fitness club. Towers at Costa Verde, 8775 Costa Verde Blvd. 1-888-300-8450, cveleasing@gardencommunities.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/2119.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Sunny beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage. 1650 square feet. Completely upgraded. Quiet neighborhood. Pools, jacuzzis. \$2300. Mike, 858-729-4045.

LA JOLLA/UTC. From \$1665. 2 bedroom Italian style apartments. 1060 square feet. Newly renovated! Granite counters. Berber carpet, crown molding, new appliances. Dual master floorplans, walk-in closets. Central location. Near shopping, freeways. Lush landscaping, 4 pools, spas. Underground parking. Villas of Renaissance, 5282 Fiore Terrace. 1-888-218-0377. www.sdreader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer in unit, balcony, fireplace. Marnie, agent, 619-518-6043.

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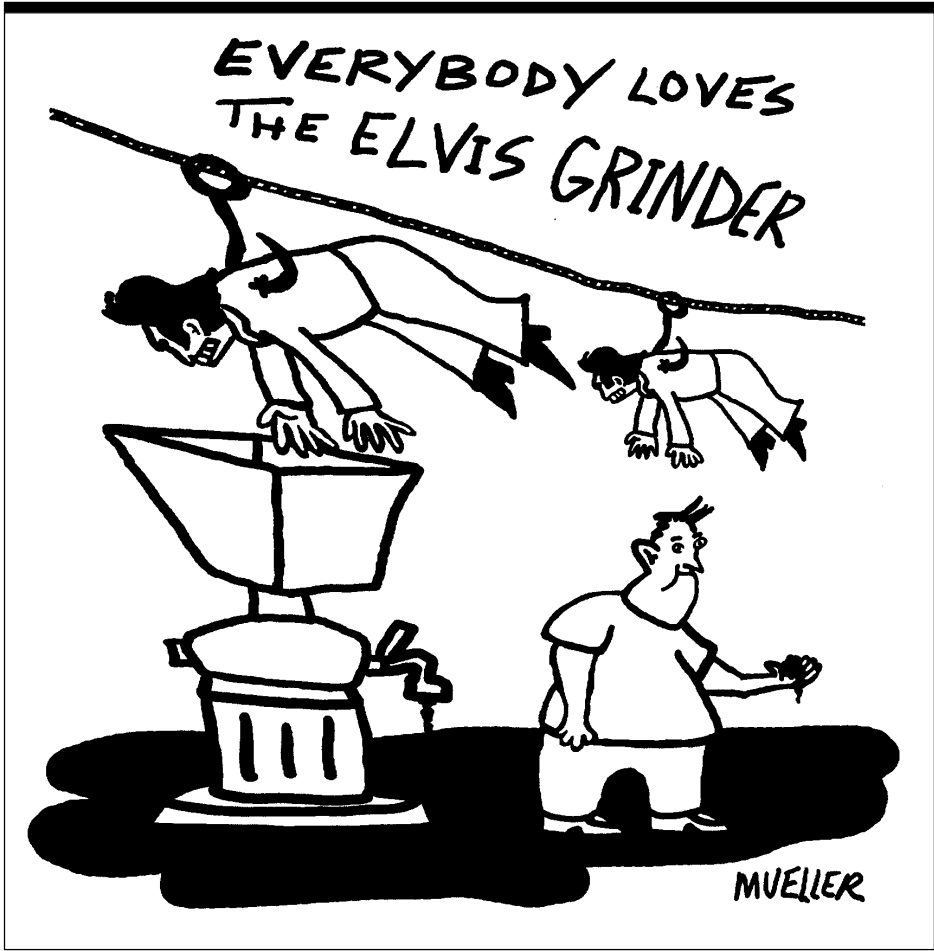
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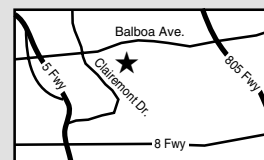


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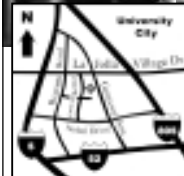
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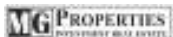
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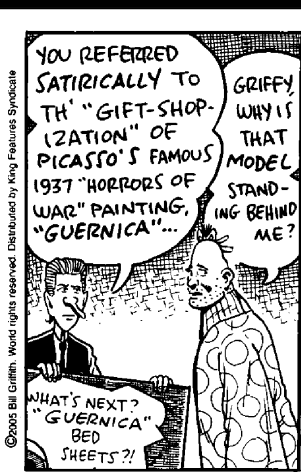
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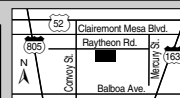
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— The inspirational Charles Gonsoulin of Los Angeles, pursuing a Canadian woman he had met on the Internet, sneaked across the border on foot in February from the North Dakota side (because a 1984 crime would have prevented his legal entry), heading for the bus station in Winnipeg 75 miles away, even though he had no experience with sub-zero temperatures. When police picked him up just inside Canada, he was disoriented and had such frostbite that he lost ten fingers and most toes, but, he said later, “It was all worth it for me. It’s the difference between sitting around dreaming about things and going out and getting them. I know my life is complete.” He was scheduled for deportation as soon as he recovers, and the pair still haven’t met. The woman lives in a Montreal suburb 1400 miles from Winnipeg.

People With Issues

— In March, Billy Reed, 49, of Fleetwood, Pa., lost a 19-month battle with the state Department of Transportation over his insistence that he has a right to have his eyes closed in his driver’s license photo because of freedom of expression and his “right to happiness.” After a Commonwealth Court ruled against him, Reed (who said he studies law in his spare time) said he would probably appeal. “I didn’t set out on this as a mission. It’s one of those things that happen in life. Here you are. Life takes you down a path, and you end up where you are.”

— In 1989, after his release from prison on petty crimes, John L. Stanley undertook the serious study of criminology, lecturing and even hosting a Dallas radio program on crime, but in December, he confessed to robbing a Commerce Bank in Kansas City, Mo., because he needed to return to prison to further his study, telling the judge, “[T]here are some things about crime you can’t understand unless you get into the belly of the beast” and that he needed to “be secluded and do the things I need to do while I still have the time. You can take a butterfly and put it on a light stand, but until you are a butterfly and fly, you

can’t understand why a butterfly flies.” (Stanley showed up for sentencing in March in a wheelchair, which was the result of his being beaten up by another inmate.)

Compelling Explanations

— A female Zimbabwean athlete who had won several track-and-field events at meets in Botswana and Mauritius was arrested in Harare in February after authorities discovered she actually had a small penis. Samulkeliso Sithole, 17, said she was born a hermaphrodite but that her parents had paid a traditional healer to make her totally female, and, “because” her parents failed to pay the healer’s full fee, the penis had begun to grow.

— Not My Fault: In separate incidents, trespassers Philip Dederer, 20, in Australia and Carl Murphy, 18, in England were awarded the equivalent of around \$1 million each in March after they were injured, even though blatantly trespassing on private property. Dederer, now a paraplegic, had disregarded “no diving” signs and continued to jump into the Wallamba River until an accident occurred. A sympathetic judge regarded the signs inadequate in that none said that diving was “dangerous.” Murphy, now partially blinded and with 17 metal plates in his head from a 40-foot fall in a warehouse, claimed that if a perimeter fence had not been broken, he never would have gotten in to have his accident.

— Lame: (1) Farm hand Dean Schwankert, 37, was charged with lewdness in February for allegedly, while naked, pursuing his boss, a 75-year-old woman, through her house and asking for sex; Schwankert told police he was merely making a nude inquiry of what time it was (Lyndeborough, N.H.). (2) Paul Callahan (who made “News of the Weird” last year when he attempted to rob a copy shop in Boston, thinking it was a bank) asked for a lenient sentence for the two bank robberies he committed later that same day, claiming a motive (in the words of his lawyer) “to validate his being a man of strength” after having suffered sexual abuse as a Catholic altar boy.

Questionable Judgments

— During an emergency in December, Westminster (Md.) High School’s policy on evacuating wheelchair-using students came to light, to the horror of two disabled students’ parents. While smoke filled the building and the panicked students exited, teachers brought the two students to the second-floor stairwell and, rather than risk liability for mishandling them, teachers were instructed to leave the students there to await trained firefighters. (A month later, a special committee clarified the policy, urging that the students be left only in smoke-free stairwells.)

Bright Ideas

— Dr. Thomas Perls, director of the New England Centenarian Study at Boston University Medical School, told a conference in Brisbane, Australia, in March that he donates blood regularly because one of the key reasons why females outlive males is menstruation. Perls said iron loss inhibits the growth of free radicals that age cells. “I menstruate,” he said, “but only every eight weeks.”

The District of Calamity (continued)

— In a February report to the U.S. Department of Education, the District of Columbia public school system revealed a chronic-truancy rate of 23 percent (15,000 of its 65,000 students absent without excuse at least 15 days a year), many times higher than the rate for adjacent or comparable jurisdictions. (However, a March report of the D.C. Inspector General partially undermined that number, pointing out that the schools’ \$4.5 million computer system was incapable of identifying which students are at which schools.)

— In February, the Washington, D.C., Department of Health chose an elementary school cafeteria as the site for a weekend sterilization/vaccination program for stray and feral cats. Although workers put down plastic sheets and towels, when students and teachers arrived the next school day, they were overwhelmed with odors of ether and cat urine. Only then did officials decide to cancel lunch, and classes, for a complete cleaning and disinfecting.

The Continuing Crisis

— Women’s groups in Mexico City, working from a building donated by the municipal government, are preparing a retirement home for at least 65 elderly prostitutes, according to a March Reuters dispatch. Among the candidates that Reuters interviewed was Gloria Maria, who says she is 74 years old and “can’t charge what the young ones do” but still has “two or three clients a day.”

Unclear on the Concept

— Lawrence M. Small, the chief executive of the Smithsonian Institution, was convicted in 2004 for his collection of South American artifacts that include the feathers of 219 birds protected by the Endangered Species Act, and was sentenced to 100 hours of community service. Hearst Newspapers reported in February that Small had not yet begun his sentence, in that he is still negotiating for the right to serve it by spending 100 hours lobbying Congress to change the Endangered Species Act.

Thinning the Herd

— In October, two pilots of the regional Pinnacle Airlines, with no one else on board, told air controllers they were taking the craft to its highest listed altitude (41,000) feet “to have a little fun,” but then engines failed. In their last communication before crashing (according to transcripts published by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in March), the crew asked, “Is that cool?” if they took the plane to a lower altitude to try to restart the engines. ... In separate fatal incidents, two 20-year-old men assumed that military flak vests are bulletproof. (They are designed only to protect against shrapnel.) A vest-wearing man in Orofino, Idaho, “dared” his friend to shoot him (December), and another, in Hobart, Ind., asked to be shot to prepare him for his upcoming military service (February).

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ANNOYING/OBSCENE TELEPHONE CALLS

Location: [7000] Mohawk Street, Lake Murray

Time/Date: various times between 2/3/05 and 4/3/05

Officer's Investigation: I responded to investigate a report of obscene phone calls from a known suspect. I contacted the reporting party, A.Z., and took her statement. Z. has been living



at home with her father and, until recently, with her mother. The suspect, S., was Z.'s father's best friend until Z.'s mother had an affair with S. about a year ago.

Z. essentially told me that she is tired of receiving phone calls from her mother's boyfriend, S. For the past two months she has been receiving calls to her cellular phone where the caller's name and number are not identified. She usually answers these calls because her other friends sometimes call her from a blocked number. Approximately three times a week it is S. calling her. When he does call he speaks to her in Polish. Z. said she has not seen S. in over a year, but she does recognize his voice.

S.'s past conversations over the phone with Z. have always been about him telling her how he has been thinking of her, and then makes sexually suggestive comments. This Wednesday he called her and told her, "I was having sex with your mom and thinking about you. You look so good in those little shorts you wear to work. The things I could do to you." Z. said she was at work when she received the call.

Z. told me she always hangs up on him and has repeatedly told him to stop calling her and that he should seek mental help. Z. said, "It's getting really annoying." Z. told me she has spoken to her mother about S.'s phone calls and her mother does not believe her. Z. believes S. blocks the caller ID and does not leave messages to avoid leaving any proof that he has called her.

EVADING ARREST

Location: SR-94 at College Avenue, College Grove

Time/Date: 3:20 p.m. on 4/11/05



Incident: Officer D. Gilbert was on route patrol southbound SR-125 north of SR-94 in the #4 lane. He observed a 2002 black Harley-Davidson motorcycle pull up alongside of him in the #1 lane. The solo white male rider looked over at the officer and waved his hand. The rider then rapidly accelerated his motorcycle on southbound SR-125 at speeds well over 100 m.p.h.

Gilbert activated his emergency lights/siren and advised CHP dispatch of the motorcycle rider's failure to yield. The motorcycle exited on westbound SR-94 at College Avenue. When the rider stopped at the bottom of the ramp, Gilbert directed him to the right shoulder. The rider nodded his head, waved his hand, and rapidly accelerated into the intersection, executing a left turn. The rider continued to Federal Boulevard where he made a right turn and accelerated to speeds of 80-90 m.p.h. On several occasions, the rider failed to stop for red lights.

Gilbert followed the motorcycle into a residential area where he momentarily lost sight of the subject. The motorcycle was located in front of a residence [on Tooty Street].

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After approximately one hour, the CHP was able to make contact with the subject inside, later identified as Stephen F., 45. He came out with his hands up.

SHOOTING

Location: 675 32nd Street, Stockton

Time/Date: 9:22 p.m. on 4/12/05



Incident: The victim confronted a male that was vandalizing a wall by spray painting graffiti. The suspect drove by a short time later and fired a shot at the victim's vehicle, striking it once. The victim was not injured, the suspect fled in a dark-colored vehicle.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF/VANDALISM

Location: [4200] Central Avenue, City Heights

Time/Date: 9:30 p.m. on 4/8/05



Officer's Investigation: I was dispatched to investigate a vandalism incident. Upon my arrival, I contacted victim Y.S. I obtained her statement. Her apartment is located on the first floor, and faces the parking lot on the

street side. Y. told me that she and her boyfriend, V., just broke up. Y. and V. dated for approximately six months. Apparently, V. came over to the apartment last night.

Victim's Statement: Last night around 9:30 p.m., I heard knocking on my door. I did not open the door. I heard my ex-boyfriend V. calling my name. I know his voice. V. started knocking on the windows. I just stayed in my apartment.

A few minutes later, I heard a sound like SHHHHHH. It sounded like air was being let out of a tire. Later that night I went outside and I saw that my driver's rear tire was flat. I changed the tire this morning.

I know he did it because he is mad at me. I don't want him around.

VANDALISM

Location: 2691 Mission Village Drive, Kearny Mesa

Time/Date: 8:00 a.m. on 4/2/05



Report: I spoke to Frank B., owner of Cork and Bottle Liquor, who wanted to report a vandalism. He told me the suspect(s) damaged the property in the following manner: used what appeared to be black spray paint to vandalize the back of the store with "MOGGOT", "JJ22", "J122", and "SMPS."

— Michael Hemmingson

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OCEAN BEACH. Multifamily yard sale. Saturday, 4/23, 7am-3pm. Electronics, books, cooking magazines, cookware,

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PACIFIC BEACH. Soroptimist Yard sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 5/21. Household, books, toys, games and more. Proceeds benefit the needy. 1234 Turquoise Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Estate/moving sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 4/23. 1 day only sale of jewelry, furniture, kitchen items, men's/women's clothing. 2338 Amity Street, 92109.

POINT LOMA. Yard sale. Saturday, 4/23, 9am. Furniture, clothing, tools, VCR, com-

puter, bike, household and sporting goods, collectibles, records, books, and jewelry. 3021 Quimby Street (off Rosecrans).

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 4/23, 8am. Furniture, electronics, sofa set, entertainment center, TVs, etc. 7804 Blue Lake Drive.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 4/23-4/24, 8am-2pm. Household items, fabric, jewelry, ceramics, and more. 4757 Mt. St. Helens Way. 858-277-7963.

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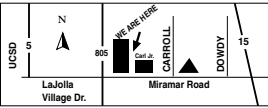
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I can cite many examples of white-collar Marin County crime flat off the top of my head.

Let's start with computers. Laptops, specifically. Laptops that travel with us as we drink Courvoisier in plastic cups and juggle overcooked salmon and tiny minuscule salads with plastic cutlery at 30,000 feet. It is inevitable that something bad is going to happen to these laptops. And it's going to be User Error. It's going to be me spilling a slug of brandy onto the keyboard and watching it blink out like Tinker Belle when nobody believed in fairies. It's going to be me chain-smoking under a fierce deadline and not noticing that the head of my cigarette is burning a hole in the space bar of my keyboard until it's too late. It's a close friend, drunk, burning a Carmen McCrae CD at midnight and unintentionally sprinkling Merlot on the CD tray while it's open. It's falling asleep while I am at my computer and knocking my pea soup into the USB cable ports. It's

setting fire to the USB cable, which encountered the burning incense holder, until it was marred in an ugly fashion. It is that kind of thing. It is not Apple's fault. But they will repair it anyway. Why will they do this?

Because I lie and cheat and swindle. I pour Liquid Paper on the burned holes until they just look like white lumps of malformed plastic material. I take an X-Acto knife and I scrape off the tell-tale brown nicotine spots of the cigarette burns that riddle my laptop. I scrape and scrape until it is just an inexplicable badly scratched part of the laptop; it looks as if vandals have attacked it: Vandals on crack with X-Acto knives and no real motive.

Moving on to cell phones: I lie whenever I can to get a free cell phone. I pay about \$4 a month for Defect Repair. This, in my mind, includes anything and everything that happens to my cell phone. I reason that this \$299 cell phone should be able to handle anything except a nuclear bomb. And if it doesn't? Well. It's defective.

Last night it was not raining. I park my car in the driveway because my two-car garage is not accepting cars at this point in time, unless the car is a Hot Wheel. The garage is crammed and stuffed, and it is all good stuff. I know it is. So my car was in the driveway last night. And I meant to close



the sunroof; I meant to come out later — I thought it wise to let the car air for a while. Yet TV seduced me, and so I forgot to close the sunroof.

When I wake up it's raining. I go to my car and there it is, in all its exposed glory. Beneath the open sunroof is a small compartment in the interior, where I keep my cell phone. So now? My cell phone is luxuriating in an

inch of rainwater. I remove it and take it inside. I dry it with a clean, dry dishtowel and then I place it, flipped open, in front of the heater vent in the upstairs bathroom. I will cook it right. I will cook it back to life. I imagine the tiny microchips drying and becoming functional again; I visualize my sad and forgotten Sanyo cell phone healing in a magical and lucky way, overnight.

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The very next day, I take the dead cell phone to the Sprint store in Greenbrae. I tell them I have no idea why this has

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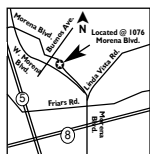
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PAM FINDS ENLIGHTENMENT IN PRIUS

A *New York Times* story claimed that with some 200 million cars and light trucks on the nation's roads, even half of the drivers switching to hybrids would save about 50 billion gallons a year, or 1.2 billion barrels of oil, about half the entire annual production of oil in the United States, or a fifth of all the Alaska refuge could probably deliver.

So I feel called to write more stories about hybrids.

A week ago my wife, Pam, came home with a Prius. It's not hers. She helped a friend locate and buy it. He's a UCSD history professor aged 80-something. He asked her to drive it the first thousand miles, break it in, and learn all the tricks so she can teach him. But he may have to chase Pam when he wants to get it. In one week she has become a hybrid fanatic.

She tells me, "When I'm stopped

at a red light behind a gross polluter, which I now define as any gas hog, it's bittersweet. I realize how ingenious and overdue the hybrids are, but I'm even more sensitized to the carbon monoxide spewing in my face. I've become a bit self-righteous, so when the light turns green, I lunge ahead with my four cylinders and the added boost of the electric engine, easily passing any slovenly mammoth whose catalytic converters are chugging away."

"Do catalytic converters chug?" I ask.

She ignores my ignorance. "Then I pull in front of the slug as it drags along. I feel almost as if I'm mooning the car, driver and all. It's petty, but it passes the time.

"And I sit almost as high as the driver of a Jeep or small truck, eye-to-eye so I can glance over and let them know they may be bigger, but they're not better. In fact, they should pull

over and let me pass. The Prius really gives me a sense of entitlement, as though the road was made for me, and the air doesn't even notice I'm there.

"Driving a hybrid feels like the state of enlightenment I experienced while riding public transportation during years abroad in Europe. Since Americans insist on our right to have 2.3 cars per family and to remain isolated, encased in a personal tortoiseshell, I can either expatriate or do my part to reform the system from within.

"We're at the mercy of oil prices in our auto-dependent culture; but in a hybrid, I can drive by a gas station and smile, thinking 'Ah-ha, Bush, there will be no caviar for you tonight!' Maybe the balance of power will shift from oil tycoons in Texas to someone mindful of Rwanda, education, and the environment."

"Now that you're enlightened," I ask, "what happens when you have to



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"I'm going to tell him that it's very complicated. For one thing, downshifting to brake, using the B gear every time you stop can be unnerving, especially if you forget to shift back to D. And just turning the key off doesn't cut it for a Prius because there are four steps. With your foot on the brake, you push P for park, then the emergency brake, then push power, then remove the fob. At 80-something, he might not be ready for the new millennium quite yet."

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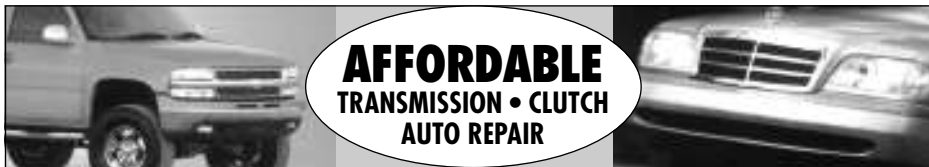
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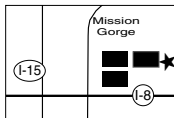
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JOURNAL ENTRY, APRIL 17, 2005: I guess the story could start anytime. It could start when I lost my job. It could start the night before I lost my job when I bought the bottle of Jack Daniel's. I guess the story could start when Jenny Chinaski dumped me in the tenth grade. Or, I could go all the way back to how my brother would hold me down and spit in my face.

But, the story really peaked last night. The story crested atop the mounting swell of all the previous events that built up to it.

Snap! The light in my bathroom makes a snapping sound when I cut it on, and the fluorescent bulb blinks erratically for a few seconds afterward. I stood in front of the mirror in the fluttering green light. My hair had thinned out up front and lay flat against my oily forehead. I searched for the old clippers my mom left me. Not in the junk drawer, not in the closet. In an old bin under my bed.

When I finished shaving my head I held the clippers, humming in my hand. When I moved them from side to side I could feel them stabilizing like a gyroscope. I realized that it is a beautiful machine. A link to the early 1960s, with a two-tone black and burgundy plastic body, small fins running the length of them, and shining chrome clipping teeth. I rotated them around with my wrist and felt the tiny gyro motor correct and progress.

The hot water of the shower carried the long wisps of hair from my shoulders and the folds of my shirt. The clippers buzzed and clanked in the sink while I stood in the shower. My jeans were turning the puddles beneath my feet a pale blue. I just stood there. In the shower. Holding my tiny TV against my saturated pantlegs.

I wanted to plug it in and turn it on and carry it into the shower with me. But I also wanted to hear the clippers run. Only one outlet in my bathroom. Soon I grew tired of holding the television and set it down. I left big sopping footprints through my bedroom as I collected my alarm clock and returned to the shower. The alarm clock was lighter than the TV, so I held it long after the water turned cold. When the alarm clock became unsatisfying I finally brought a small filing cabinet in and stacked it on the TV set and placed the clock radio on top of that.

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (2000)

FX, 3:30 P.M.

Two hours doesn't look like much on paper, until you realize you'll never get those two hours back. When you're on your deathbed, wishing you'd learned how to play a musical instrument, those two hours you spent with Big Momma will return and haunt you.

CHEERLEADING

FOX SPORTS, 3:00 P.M.

Here we go. I need cheerleading to brighten up an otherwise dull Thursday afternoon. What I need is my own cheering section for everyday life, but the annoyance would soon eclipse the novelty. I would hate to have a pack of wild Jen-

nifers, Sarahs, and Staceys in my kitchen rooting me on while I make a second pot of tea.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

SHOOTING USA

OUTDOOR LIFE NETWORK, 5:00 P.M.

Jess and I were skipping school and decided to go out hunting near the lake. We were driving along when I spotted a forked-horn buck down a cliff and in the brush. Jess jumped out, leaned across the hood, and squeezed off a round. The buck looked at us and ran off. That's when we noticed the smoking hole in front of Jess's rifle that led from the hood of the pickup and exited through the passenger-side fender. In his haste to bag a deer, Jess had shot his truck, clean through.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

THE FLY (1986)

WGN, 5:00 P.M.

I haven't been scared by a movie since I watched *The Exorcist* when I was 11 years old. Until, that is, last month, when I watched a movie called *The Brood*. *The Brood* is about these demon children who terrorize a family. The hair on the back of my neck stood up, and I jumped and screamed at one particularly shocking moment. David Cronenberg directed both *The Fly* and *The Brood*, in case you were looking for the link.



The Fly

SUNDAY. APRIL 24

MIND GAMES:

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TLC, 8:00 P.M.

Barb called me, excited to show me something. "It's a magic trick, and nobody will ever be able to figure it out! I'm coming over." She had bought an instructional DVD and the necessary equipment to make small objects "hover" in front of her.

"I saw a guy at the airport doing it, and there was no way I could figure it out. The first time I saw it, I thought it was real magic, like the guy had special powers. Nobody will ever know how I do it!"

"Isn't there just a string that you pull like this?" I motioned.

"Did you watch the DVD already?" Barb asked, incredulous. "How did you know?"

My roommate Renee walked in and said, "Hey, a magic trick. There must be a string back here that you pull." Barb's face twisted into pure horror as her world crumbled.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

MEDIUM

NBC, 10:00 P.M.

I got a magic necklace from a man in China. Of course, I don't believe in it. It represents hooeey and superstition. But, there it is, around my neck, every day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

DESIGNERS' CHALLENGE

HGTV, 3:30 P.M.

The other night I woke up to scratch an itch in the middle of my back. In under a minute I had kicked a table, tripped over a chair, and knocked a hanging lamp off my ceiling with a candleholder I was using as a back-scratcher. It wasn't my finest moment.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

STACKED

XETV, 8:30 P.M.

This is terrible, just awful. The writing's hackneyed; the acting is stilted and wooden. It only serves as a vehicle to display Pam Anderson's giant, bolt-on rack. Of course, I watched every second.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

THE APPRENTICE

NBC, 9:00 P.M.

If nothing else, this show fulfills a need for weekly schadenfreude. I behave like an enraged ape, throwing stuff at the TV and yelling, "Ha ha ha! You got fired! You suck!"

BLOWIN' UP: FATTY KOO

BET, 10:00 P.M.

There was a time when I knew what kids were saying; now there's this. I turn 29 next month. I'll be in my closet growing old with my Dolly Parton eight-tracks if anyone needs me.

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What are historical romances if not fantasy?

By John Brizzolara

The Nielsens, the networks, the independents all seem to agree that Friday night has the lowest television ratings of any night of the week. The nearest conclusion to hand is that many people go out. Among the classes of people who do not are undatable nerds, and a subcategory of this class is the science-fiction fan. That science-fiction fans are nerds is a widely held perception. I know; I was a science-fiction fan since well before puberty and I still have a lingering, though fading, affection for the field. But there comes a time to put away the things of childhood, as it says somewhere in the Good Book, and take up the things of adulthood, like televised professional wrestling.

This is all by way of approaching the subject of the Sci-Fi Channel's "Hardcore Sci-Fi Fridays." I would normally never see much of this fare, being un-nerdishly "out" and covering sophisticated adult stuff for this column, but this past Friday night was different. I could not drag my ass out the door. I was immobilized with depression. The world and everything and everyone in it seemed stale, unprofitable, and futile. (Shakespeare had a phrase somewhere much like it, but in high school I used to conceal my chosen reading material behind Shakespearean covers; *Hamlet* would really be *Captain Dirk Buckrod's Galaxy Rangers*.)

I came upon science-fiction accidentally, more or less. At the age of 11 or 12 I found a box of discarded hardcover books in pretty good condition. They were from a British publisher. This was in an Illinois suburb and books set out on the curb were free for the

taking. Among them were Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, arguably the first science-fiction novel ever written, which was the first one I read because the movie was boss. And there were several SF titles by H.G. Wells and Jules Verne. Jack London was represented and I think Dostoevsky short stories and de Maupassant, a few other classics.

In recent years I've found myself buying used SF paperbacks at library sales and bookstores, trying to recapture that spree that lasted from childhood until well into my 30s. The same kind of thing many adults do with childhood pursuits (basketball, doll collecting), trying once again to find that pace and pleasure associated with the activity. It mostly hasn't worked for me, with the exception of a few literary prose stylist practitioners like Brian Aldiss, Michael Moorcock, Roger Zelazny, and Samuel R. Delaney (all predominantly writers whose heyday was in the '60s when the new wave was in vogue). Often I would toss a book aside and feel silly that I was reading it.

I wrote science-fiction in my 30s and published a dozen short stories and one novel. None of them were wildly popular despite a few reprints in best-of-the-year anthologies and foreign languages. While writing my 1989 novel *Empire's Horizon* I began to feel silly — which probably poisoned the book.

Cut to 16 years later.

Here I was in bed on a Friday night, existentially paralyzed by two years of bummers and bad karma, my hypochondria kicking into high gear, and I'm flipping the remote. I leave it at Channel 63 for a night of "Hardcore Sci-Fi." I didn't actually watch any entire show, but they were hawking episodes of *Star-gate Atlantis*, *Stargate Something Else*, *Farscape*, *Babylon 5* (which was created by J. Michael Straczynski, who at one time wrote for these pages), *Battlestar Galactica*, *Star Trek Voyager*, and *Deep Space Nine*. They were promoting a month-long miniseries festival that included *Merlin*, *Dune*, and *The Legend of Earth-sea* (I think that's what they were calling it) based on Ursula K. LeGuin's *Earth-sea* trilogy.

Take this last one. I watched a good chunk of it either that night or sometime over the weekend while I writhed in hypochondriacal misery. It was not bad, but a little feminine maybe. All that was delicious in LeGuin's highly intelligent prose could not be translated to the screen, of course, but the story itself was so good it survived, having been treated mostly with respect. The point is, why read science-fiction or fantasy and imagine all those boffo, gosh-wow concepts and creatures when it can be done for you digitally, on a big screen or in high def?

I recently overheard two young guys in a Starbucks talking about the latest *Star Wars* novel with excitement. What they were describing sounded absurd and adolescent, but it pleased me that they were reading it, not watching it.

Everything from here down will sound like my parents saying that radio



at least left everything to the imagination and so was more exciting than television. Or big band music: now *that* was music, rock and roll is crap.

At some point over the weekend I watched *Frank Herbert's Dune*. This was based on a novel I read twice and stole unconsciously from in my own SF novel. I saw David Lynch's *Dune* years ago and it was so weird it had detached itself pretty much from the book.

Watching parts of *Merlin*, I kept thinking it was somehow gay and that the Dark Ages were maybe more clean and fashionable than I had thought.

Adults are still reading science-fiction and fantasy, even if they don't know it. If you read Michael Crichton or Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code* or *Angels & Demons* or even Tom Clancy novels — the list is long — you are reading one or the other. What are historical romances if not fantasy? Even most westerns could be argued to be fantasy. And certainly a lot of hard-boiled tough-guy stuff (Mickey Spillane and his descendants) has always been fantasy. So be careful mounting that high horse while holding a copy of the *Iliad* or *The Odyssey* or *Gilgamesh*. I'm not down on SF or fantasy or television or movie versions of the stuff, it just seems such a thin pleasure these days. But then so does everything else. In my geezerhood, my curmudgeonry, nothing is like it used to be — even if it never was.

The old *Twilight Zone* television show with a minuscule budget and in black-and-white was, at its best, art. The new *Twilight Zone* is crap.

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